

The Clarkston News

Vol. 54 - No. 46 Thurs., July 6, 1978 78

Clarkston, Michigan 48016

Two Sections, 32 Pages

25c

Jaycees push for community center

They'll propose use for Independence Township funds

By Kathy Greenfield
Staff writer

The Clarkston Jaycees plan to be on the agenda with a community center proposal the same night the auditor's report confirms a surplus of \$321,000 in Independence Township funds.

"We definitely are specifically talking about the excess money and how it can be spent," said James Randall, president of the Jaycees.

Several members of his group attended the annual meeting, held on April 1, when they first discovered there was a surplus, Randall said.

"So after that time, a group got together who had an interest in a community center," he said.

The Clarkston News/Jaycees

survey conducted early this year indicated highest community interest in bike paths, a community center and a 24-hour medical center, he said.

"The Jaycees have committed ourselves to a budget of \$100 to explore and develop plans for a community center," he said.

They have been working on the plan for four months.

Input from other groups in the community was actively sought.

Meetings were held with the Human Resource Committee that developed the park and recreation department and Independence Center, the Bottles for Building group that included the possibility of satellite programs from the YMCA in Pontiac, and a group interested in promoting the arts through classes.

"The purpose is to provide gym space for the community and promote year-round recreation for the community," he said. "There are no gyms in the elementary schools, so there is a need for extra gym facilities that can be used within the com-

munity."

Their plan is for a bubble-style building that would provide a facility at a cost of \$3 to \$5 a square foot versus \$30 to \$40 a square foot for other types of construction, he said.

"What we consider important

is that we'd like to do something in a short period of time—within a year," Randall said.

"What we're trying to do is be leaders. We're trying to say, 'This is a viable use of the money,'" he added. "Hopefully we'll initiate some discussion."

Audit verifies surplus funds

BY Kathy Greenfield
Staff writer

The auditor's report for Independence Township has confirmed there are surplus funds of \$198,000 in the general fund and \$123,400 in the improvement revolving fund.

The auditor's report, for the fiscal year that ended May 31, will be presented to the township board at its regular meeting July 11 at 7:30 p.m. at Independence Township Hall, 90 N. Main St., Clarkston.

For the first time, the complete audit is unqualified, said Clerk Christopher Rose.

"That means they certify the accuracy and completeness of the report without qualifications, and it is rare," he explained.

A course he attended on township accounting in Flint last summer included employees of about 30 local governments, he said, and Independence Township was the only municipality

with even a partially unqualified audit.

"The unqualified audit is probably due to the efforts of Mr. Soulby, our financial director," Rose said.

Max Soulby has been employed at township hall for 24 years and 9 months, Rose said.

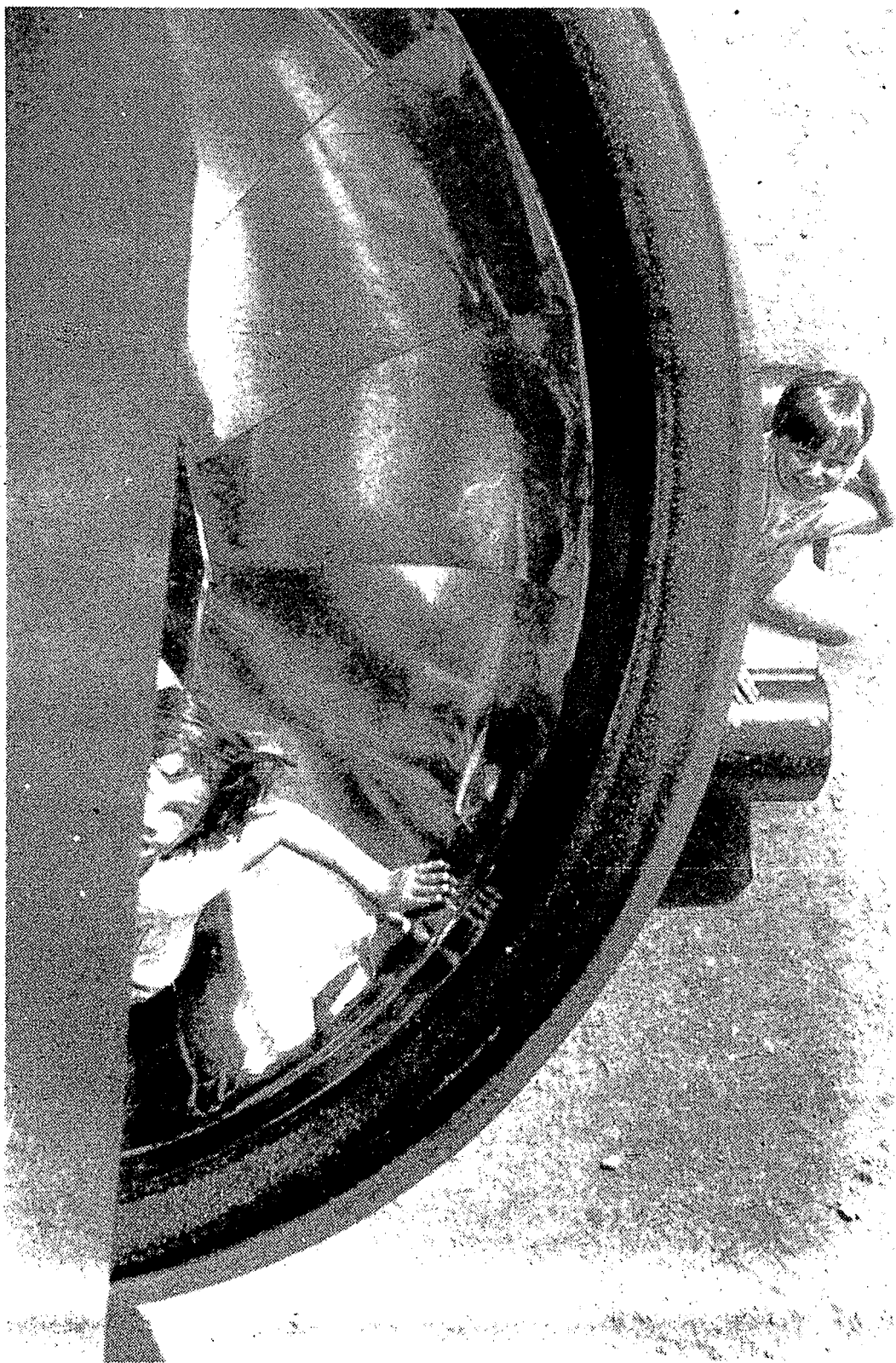
General fund surpluses in the audit total \$258,000, of which \$160,000 is necessary to run the township from April 1 until January when taxes are paid, Rose said.

The surpluses are included throughout the report as part of each department's audit.

The audit statements were prepared by Doeren, Mayhew and Co. of Ferndale.

The reports—that include general township, water and sewer and building authority audit statements—took from April until the end of May for the accounting firm to prepare, Rose said.

"They're about a month ahead this year," he said.



Round and round they go, stopping only after they've taken several twists on the tornado slide of the new \$14,000 playground structure at Clintonwood Park. Stacey Stricklin [left] and Jeff Jacklin were among youngsters getting acquainted with the equipment last week. For more photos, see page 32.

Township carpet purchase sticky

Carpeting for Independence Township Hall will be installed as soon as the true lowest bidder is determined.

The original bids were for jute-backed, 22-ounce carpeting to cover the main floor, with the exception of three offices that

are already carpeted.

Bids were submitted by five carpeting companies at the June 20 board meeting. The lowest bid, for \$1,521.50, was submitted by Couture's Custom Floor Covering, Independence Township.

Couture's also included a bid for 28-ounce carpeting, because they felt the township board should consider the heavier weight, said Clerk Christopher Rose.

When Rose contacted the three lowest bidders to ask for a second bid on 28-ounce carpeting, he discovered some errors.

Some bids included carpeting for stairs and redoing a section already carpeted behind the main counter, he said.

"We made sure they all have a floor plan," Rose said. "If they all end up raising their bids substantially, we may start from scratch."

A motion made by Trustee Frederick Ritter and approved by the board gave the job of awarding the carpeting contract and checking if glue was necessary to hold down carpet-

ing to Supervisor Floyd (Whitey) Tower, Treasurer Elizabeth Hallman and Rose.

"If I understand, they're going to spread the glue all over that floor," Ritter said. "I was under the impression that if we were going to do this (install carpeting), it was to protect the floor."

"I'm sure the intent was the upkeep was too hard," Tower said, adding the floor could be sanded if, at a later date, the floor was restored.

Rose said he checked on the glue's effect on the wood and was told carpeting for a high traffic area required glue, but sanding would restore the floor.

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SENIOR CITIZEN DISCOUNT

Rudy's Market
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SECOND FRONT PAGE

The Clarkston (Mich.) News Thurs., June 29, 1978 3

Independent view

Does the idea of a Wednesday night concert series in the Clarkston Village Park strike a responsive chord in the hearts of area musicians?

There are those in the village who would like to see the park's bandshell used this summer, and they're looking for musicians who would like to use it.

If this sounds like you, or you know about a band that might be interested, call Joan Kopletz, president of the Clarkston Community Arts Council, at Tierra Arts and Design, 625-2511.

Joan also would like to hear from people who have ideas on arts and crafts projects for children.

The arts council is putting together some two- and three-week workshops for children. Parents who have ideas on specific areas of interest should let Joan know now while the workshops are in the planning stage.

One final bit of information from the arts council: a proposal is being drawn up to provide for the display of work by local artists in the Independence Township Hall.

Modeled after a similar program at the Oakland County Courthouse, the Clarkston proposal would showcase local art in exhibits that would change perhaps every three months.

Independence Township Trustee Frederick P. Ritter's campaign money is going a little farther than could be expected in his race against Ivaleen Cosma for the Democratic nomination for township treasurer.

Fred's brother Dennis, a Waterford Township trustee, is running for treasurer in the neighboring township. The "Ritter for Township Treasurer" signs that the brothers bought are giving each double coverage.

Kudos are in line for several Clarkston area restaurants who donated free coffee to the 1978 Easter Seal Coffee Day Campaign, sponsored by the Michigan Restaurant Association.

Together, the Clarkston Cafe, Little Chef, Howe's Lanes, Nanjo's, Nickelodeon and Big Boy earned \$578.50 of the over \$10,800 collected in Oakland County by the Easter Seal Society.

Restaurants participating in the campaign sell Coffee Day buttons for \$1 for two weeks preceding Easter. Any customer who wears their button on Good Friday at a participating restaurant drinks free coffee.

Motors subject of DNR hearing

A public hearing by the Michigan Department of Natural Resources (DNR) is to be held Tuesday, July 11, at 2 p.m. at Independence Township Hall.

Comments about motor boats on Deer and Round lakes are to be taken by DNR officials.

Residents "can make written or oral comments at the hearing on the regulation of motor boats, and all citizens are urged to attend," said township Clerk Christopher Rose.

The DNR will consider community input and then make recommendations to the township regarding whether motor boats should be allowed on the lakes.

Deer Lake presently has DNR

regulations that were adopted by the board four and one-half years ago.

The laws include no motor boating between 6:30 p.m. and 10:30 a.m., no towing of more than two persons at one time on water skis or similar devices and maintenance of low, no wake, speed in the lake's northern section.

"Probably it will be next summer before any rules are changed," Rose said.

Written comments on the issue can be mailed to Rose at Independence Township Hall, 90 N. Main, Clarkston, Mi. 48016.

The comments should be received before the end of July, Rose said.



Construction workers finish the main outlet for the Deer Lake Farms sewer system. The 15-foot deep hole was completely covered the next day.

Muddy water in pond concerns neighbors

By Kathy Greenfield
Staff writer

Muddy waters brought panic to Independence Township residents when water was pumped from a 15-foot deep trench during the construction of a sewer system to serve the Deer Lake Farms Subdivision.

For 10 hours, the water flowed down Bluegrass Drive from the construction site on Holcomb Road about a block northwest of the Clarkston village limits.

Contained in the ditch alongside the road, the mud-colored water ran directly into the river that is part of the Clinton watershed system.

"After we got the third or fourth call, we went over and asked them to shut down," said Township Supervisor Floyd (Whitey) Tower.

About three years ago, residents whose homes sit on the village Mill Pond and the adjoining canal in the township agreed to pay for dredging.

The five-year assessment is due each July. Depending on their location and the size of lots, the cost is either \$270 or \$540 a year, Tower said.

"I don't blame them for getting upset when anybody pumps anything in there," he said.

Township officials directed the construction crew to run the pipes carrying the water across the street to a retention pond that was built to filter water from storm drains and construction sites at Deer Lake Farms.

From the retention pond, the water was redirected to flow into the canal.

But it still had a distinct shade of brown, so residents contacted the Michigan Department of Natural Resources (DNR).

From there, the problem was brought to the attention of the erosion control division of the Oakland County Drain Commission.

"Someone from the DNR felt there was a problem," said Karl Randall, chief inspector for the erosion control division.

"We found that, indeed, the contractor was dewatering the trench and piping water across the road to the retention basin," Randall said.

"The basin is, in our estimation, functioning properly," he said. "However, in a situation of this type when you have a large volume of water that does contain some sediment, you're going to have various sizes of earth particles that are involved."

The brownish color of the water, technically called colloidal coloration, comes from microscopically fine particles of sand, he said.

"They are so fine it is almost virtually impossible to remove this from the water without a sewage treatment plant of some type," Randall explained.

The retention pond is equipped with a standpipe sediment filter, he said.

The metal pipe that has holes drilled in it is surrounded by

gravel that filters the water.

On Wednesday, his department instructed the construction company to add burlap at and slightly below the water line around the gravel that filtered the water, he said.

"Even though we felt the basin was doing its job," Randall said, the burlap was added "in order to try to rid the amount of coloration that got out there."

The brownish color should be gone in a matter of days now that the construction is finished in that area, he said.

"We don't feel there is going to be a long-term bad effect," he said, adding that his department works to minimize damaging effects on the environment.

Mrs. James Young, whose home is just south of Bluegrass on the canal, still has some concerns.

"A lot of my questions have been answered by Mr. (George) Anderson, (director of the township water and sewer department)," she said.

"My main concern now is whether I have to sit in my living room and look at a permanently brown pond," she said. "If there's a constant drainage into the pond, will it always look brown and muddy, because it's been that way close to a week."

"All this stuff is nice that's going into the great homes across the street," she added, "but what happens to us?"

Mrs. James Armstrong, whose

(Continued on Page 18.)

Work not over for taxpayers group

By Pat Braunagel
Associate editor

Guaranteeing a tax limitation proposal a spot on the Nov. 8 ballot does not end the work of Taxpayers United for Tax Limitation, a group which had its beginnings in this area last year and grew to win statewide support for its effort.

Petitions with more than 400,000 signatures were filed in Lansing Friday, all but insuring that the tax limitation question will be on the ballot this fall.

Now begins a massive voter-education campaign to explain the proposal and to differentiate it in voters' minds from a more

drastic measure that could yet wind up on the same ballot.

"The Jarvis-Gann Amendment (in California) had a tremendous public relations impact, and we've seen a tremendous upsurge in response," Richard Glenn, Clarkston area chairman for Taxpayers United, said just a few days before the petitions were taken to Lansing.

Petitions calling for property tax slashes similar to those in California's Proposition 13 are being circulated in Michigan, with supporters scrambling to get 266,000 signatures by the July 10 deadline. With a little

over a week to go, they were 100,000 signatures shy of the number needed to get the question on the ballot.

"We understand their motivation," Glenn said, "but thoughtful people will understand you just can't run government that way."

The proposed amendment to the Michigan constitution which the Taxpayers United group apparently has succeeded in getting on the ballot is a "progressive, calm, reasonable attempt to control government spending," Glenn said.

Executive vice president of Jered Industries of Troy, Glenn

lives on Reese Road in Independence Township.

A Clarkston area businessman, Thomas H. Ritter, is one of the four state cochairmen of the tax limitation organization.

The Taxpayers United proposal ties future tax increases to general increases in the economy of the state as reflected by personal income and limits property tax increases by requiring millage rollbacks to compensate for increases in state equalized valuations.

Glenn emphasized that passage of the proposal would not eliminate any current govern-

ment jobs. It would limit future taxation.

"Should a bona fide emergency exist, there would be two ways to get around this law," Glenn said. "They could take it to the voters, or two-thirds of the legislature could vote to exceed the limitation."

For local units of government, the proposal provides that any program mandated by the state be supported by funds from the state.

Individuals or organizations wanting more information on the proposal, or to arrange for a speaker, can contact Glenn at 625-2775.



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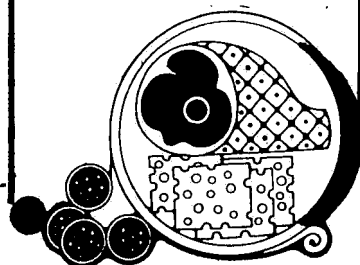
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CHS seeks house site

By Pat Braunagel
Associate editor

There's this builder who would like to put up a house in the Clarkston School District but can't find a suitable site at the right price.

It's a fairly typical problem, except that the "builder" is the school district itself and the main product of the construction program is supposed to be education of Clarkston High School students.

The Clarkston Board of Education this spring authorized a new building trades course in which the students are to construct a house.

Students from several areas of study are to be involved in the course.

The house built each year is to be sold in the spring, so that within a few years the educational program will be self-supporting.

"The problem is, we can't find a lot," vocational education director Marvin Hess said after a month of unsuccessful searching.

"I never expected we would have a problem like this," he said.

"I've been talking to realtors for a month," he reported. "They have some lots that are five acres

and non-splittable. Others won't perc or need \$5,000 worth of fill."

Hess is hoping someone will come forward with a suitable lot he could tell the school board about at the board's July 10 meeting.

Considerable lead time is needed to consummate the purchase and to prepare the property for the beginning of the

class, Hess said.

He noted that consideration was given to using property the school district already owns as a site for the student-built house.

The site considered is part of a parcel the school board bought for a future school site.

If a lot split were made to provide the homesite, the residential lot created would have to be three acres to

conform to the zoning requirements of the neighborhood, Hess said.

However, the main drawback of the site is the home the students would have to build there.

"The homes in that area are in excess of \$100,000," Hess said. "That's an awful lot of money for a first-year program."

The advisory board for the

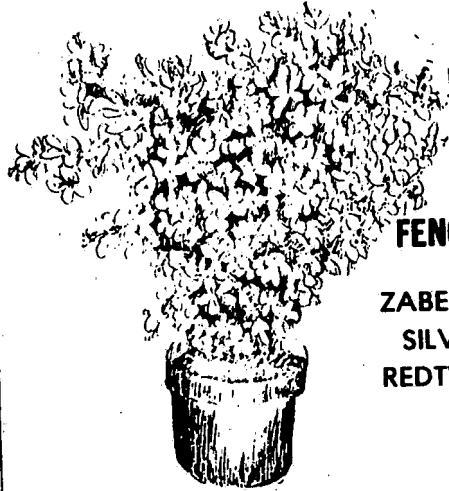
program suggested that a more modest home—in the \$50,000 to \$60,000 range—be constructed this year.

So the search for a site continues.

Hess is asking anyone who knows of a potential site to call Assistant Schools Supt. Mel L. Vaara at the district's administrative offices, 625-4402.

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Take notice: On the 1st day of August, 1978, at 8:30 a.m. in the Probate Courtroom, Oakland County Courthouse, Pontiac, Michigan, before the Honorable Barry M. Grant, Judge of Probate, a hearing will be held on the petition of Shirley J. Londini for probate of a purported Will of the deceased dated March 10, 1975 and for the granting of administration to Shirley J. Londini as Administratrix with Will annexed, or some other suitable person and for the determination of heirs. Creditors of the deceased are notified that all claims against the estate must be presented said Shirley J. Londini at 7001 Lapham, Waterford, Michigan 48095, and proof thereof with copies of the claims filed with the Court on or before September 5, 1978. Notice is further given that the estate will be thereafter assigned to the persons appearing of record entitled thereto.

Dated: June 2, 1978

Shirley J. Londini
Petitioner
7001 Lapham
Waterford, Mich. 48095

Richard A. Campbell
Attorney for Petitioner
P11561

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They learned, all right

by Pat Braunagel



Many children took their first steps into philanthropy during this year's Walk for Independence.

They experienced for the first time that deep-down-good feeling a person gets when he makes a personal sacrifice for the general betterment of at least a segment of mankind.

That's a pretty important occasion.

For some, the experience has become tainted. They have perhaps learned more than they need to know at their tender ages about human nature, about broken promises.

To a greater extent this year than in the past, kids who made the walk are reporting that their declared supporters are not paying their

pledges.

Those who are letting them down are not other kids, but adults who are now weasling out of nickel- and dime-a-mile pledges.

For those kids who completed the 16-mile walk in behalf of Independence Center, the debts they have been trying to collect amount to 80 cents, \$1.60—seldom more than \$3.20.

There are sad little notes in the envelopes returned to Independence Center.

"Please take note. Some of the people refused to pay. This is all I could collect."

"Mark collected \$43.45. He was unable to collect from three people."

One mother was so incensed she

considered the possibility of suing.

Her 12-year-old daughter, she told us, "had a very tough time."

"My daughter was in tears about the whole mess," she said. "She couldn't believe that people would go ahead and pledge and then not pay."

Women told her to "come back when my husband's home."

Men said, "Catch me on payday."

The girl returned to some houses five times before giving up. She turned in \$38 of what had promised to be a \$50 contribution, and she felt that she had failed.

"I told her it was no fault of hers," the mother said. "She enjoyed the walk, had fun, walked with her friends."

That part of the experience was

good.

The bad debts are not.

The mother is at a loss to explain this to her daughter or to herself.

"Maybe they just thought that with her being so little, she wouldn't do it," she said.

Most of the kids who participated in the walk were young, elementary and junior high-aged. A scheduling conflict with Band Day lost Independence Center many of its high school supporters.

The mother we talked to said she advised her daughter, "Next time, you won't go back to those people."

But she's worried about the next time.

The daughter is "really, really uneasy about whether she would do it again."

Letter to editor

Powell's service good

To the Editor,

Having just read your June 29 article about the Dick and Jeanie Moon lawsuit against Ben Powell Disposal Service, we would like an opportunity to voice our appreciation to the Powell family for the excellent service we have received over the

past 20 years. The Powells have our whole-hearted moral support.

It is most unfortunate that court time and money is wasted on such trivia.

Sincerely,
Colleen and Jack Gardner
Clarkston, Michigan

...but don't go near the water



Don't go in the water unless you're prepared. Holly Hetherington inflated her new-fangled life preservers (one for each arm) before tak-



ing an old-fashioned dip at Independence Oaks recently.

Clarkston News letter policy

The Clarkston News encourages letters from our readers.

No restrictions are placed on length, however the newspaper reserves the right to condense and edit the letters.

As a matter of policy all letters must be signed and the writer's address and telephone number must be included. Names will be withheld at discretion of the editor.

Jim's jottings

Party spruce-up

By Jim Sherman



Question:

When is a husband put through the most hoops by his wife?

Answer:

When company is coming.

We're going to have our employees and families out for a picnic July 8. You can bet the house and lot will be dustless and weedless.

Hazel started on it two weeks ago by getting her daughter to wash the windows. One might expect window washing to be among the first items a hostess would think of cleaning. But, these were the upstairs

windows.

If any of my employees or their attached are caught upstairs they will be terminated on the spot. The same holds true if a streaked window is pointed out.

Besides, windows are always dirty. The picnic starts at 1 p.m. If I wash the glass at 12:45, streaks, dust and cobwebs will appear before the first car drives up.

The same is true of the yard. Weed killer will be applied, individual weeds will be cut out, all will be mowed and trimmed.

But at 12:59 a hundred yellow headed danged dandelions will open up.

And, Hazel will wonder (loudly) what have I been doing all the time out in the yard (away from household duty possibilities).

It's the same for any party, be it two couples or 20. Clean the basement, trim the shoreline, wash the house, rake the lake, and hurry "they'll be here any minute"... and that's on Tuesday for a Saturday party.

When everything is in readiness the visitors will be unaware of the strained relations that will have developed.

And, they may not realize it, but conditions will be little different than any other day of the year.

Hazel doesn't allow the house and grounds to become unsightly.

Frequently a visitor can find some pairs of shoes in the family room or the morning paper (or one of ours) lying out of place, but there will be no dirt under them.

I'm sure most husbands can predict their duties when wife announces company is coming.

One friend, Jack Valentine, has his routine down pat. When Norrine says company is coming, Jack heads for the basement to get the black paint and paint brush.

The coffee table is going to get another coat.

Down by the old Mill Pond



If retirement does nothing else, it ought to provide a person with time to sit on the bank of, say, a mill pond and concentrate on nothing more taxing than the pursuit of pan fish. J. E. Morton of Owosso, a frequent visitor to Clarkston and its mill pond, recommends it—although the day we talked with her the wind was from the north and the fish weren't

biting. A week earlier, she had caught a dozen "nice bluegills." The 69-year-old retired housekeeper drives down here regularly with Betty Kinstler, a Clarkston teacher whose mother lives in Owosso. She's been fishing "ever since I could hold a pole" and has caused many a busy passerby to either join her for a bit on the bank or at least wish they could.

'If it Fitz . . .'

He's changing swings

by Jim Fitzgerald



An alarming thing happened to the father on Father's Day. His children game him a tennis racket.

"There must be some mistake," the father said to his wife. "I haven't played 10 sets of tennis in 33 years. I'm a golfer."

"The children read what Jim Sherman wrote about your golf game. They decided it was time you returned to tennis."

Sherman owns a string of weekly newspapers no one ever heard of except him. He writes a column, which is why he bought the newspapers. It was the only way he could get the column published. In a recent column, he wrote:

"The best thing about playing golf with Jim Fitzgerald is that he makes me look good. His stance can be compared to an orangutan swinging on a vine. Just visualize this in a still picture. Turn the picture so the vine is headed down at an angle. I've seen better swings in a condemned playground."

Sherman has written the truth. The

father is a lousy golfer. The only reason he plays is his cheapness. About 20 years ago, by skillfully buying the lucky ticket, the father won a set of golf clubs at a stag day.

For the wonderful world of sports, it would have been better if he'd won a bathing suit. He would have drowned long ago.

The clubs were the most valuable thing the father ever won. So he was going to use those clubs, by God, even if he didn't know how and would never learn. Most golfers the father's age wish they could hit the ball the way they did 20 years ago. The father wishes he didn't.

Despite the frustration of never shooting par, the father has kept trying, once a week, slice into the woods, hook into the pond, choke on a 2-foot put worth 25 cents, what a fathead!

The father has tortured himself thusly because it would wrap his chintzy soul to let those free golf clubs sit unused in the basement, a sinful waste of the only time he ever got lucky. And

now he feels the same way about his new tennis racket.

This is no ordinary racket. It is a Davis Classic. The gut is freshly strung by the neighborhood pro, and the grip is specially fashioned for the father's teeny little hand. His children didn't stint, and the father is overwhelmed. He is also worried about where they got the money.

The father played a lot of tennis in his youth, but he never owned such a grand racket. When he was 17, he won a tournament using a racket that cost \$2.98 at Cunningham's Drugstore. And then he retired.

In those days, in the father's neighborhood, tennis was a sissy game. The real athletes played baseball. The father's father was a former semi-pro baseball player, and he had a tough time understanding a son who picked up a baseball with both hands. When the boy played for the tennis championship, his dad did come to watch the action in Pine Grove Park. But he stood behind a tree and peeked.

The park court was made of broken concrete, looking much like a breakwater. The boy's usual costume was corduroy trousers that whipped when he ran, and black tennis shoes that covered his ankles.

Today, grown men wear short white pants and striped tennies and play tennis inside air conditioned barns. But they aren't sissies, and the father is loath to play with them. he knows it will be golf all over again—frustrating and embarrassing.

The father's tennis career was interrupted by army service in World War II. When he was discharged, he promised himself a long rest which would include no strenuous exercise, such as running after balls of any type. Thirty-three years later, he is still keeping that promise.

But now his rotten kids have given the father a tennis racket he would have traded his fake I.D. for when he was a teenage sissy.

How do you say "Tennis, anyone?" in orangutan?

Council moves on Radcliff rezoning

By Mimi Mayer
Staff writer

The Clarkston Village Council unanimously supported a recommendation to the village planning commission that a small land parcel belonging to Henry and Jennifer Radcliff, 33 N. Main, Clarkston, be rezoned commercial.

The parcel in question is the site of the Radcliffs' house and garage and currently has a residential zoning designation. The remainder of their U-shaped lot is zoned commercial.

The council's June 26 action may lead to the resolution of a 10-month conflict. In September, 1977, Radcliff received permission from the Independence Township building de-

partment to build a 16-by-16-foot screen house on a commercially zoned portion of their land directly behind Clarkston Main Street Antiques.

A sewer easement, running parallel to their home and along the bank of the Mill Pond, prevented the Radcliffs from building the screen house elsewhere on their land.

Having received the go-ahead from the township building department, the foundations for the screen house were poured in September.

Several weeks later, however, Township Building Inspector Timothy Palulian informed the Radcliffs that permission to build the screen house was given in error during his absence.

In order to continue construction, Palulian recommended that Radcliff seek a lot split and then rezoning to residential for the site of the screen house.

In February, the Radcliffs received permission for the lot split from the planning commission.

On April 10, however, the village council rejected the lot split in a 2-2 decision, on the basis that the split would create an unbuildable site of the remaining commercial property.

Claiming that the council's vote was invalid because only four members of the seven-member body changed the February decision, Radcliff requested that his entire land parcel be zoned commercial.

This recommendation came before the council on June 26 when village attorney Thomas Grurch read a letter from Radcliff's attorney, Gerald A. Fisher. It was Fisher who advised rezoning the Radcliffs' entire land parcel commercial.

Commenting on Fisher's advice, Grurch said, "We want to find a resolution to this situation that will cause the least violence to the village zoning ordinances."

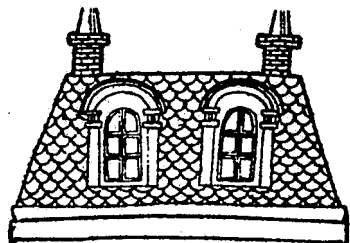
"We see no legal reason why it can't be resolved this way," he continued. "When we first got into this, it was suggested that we get the rezoning. It would be the cleanest way to do this."

Radcliff agrees. "We're for what's proposed as long as it will resolve the matter," he said.

"We'd like to get the situation settled because summer is passing fast."

The matter will now go before the village planning commission, which will hold a public hearing on the matter before making a decision.

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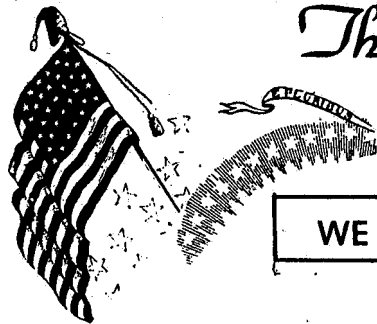
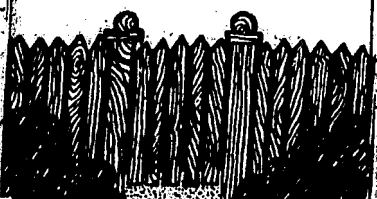


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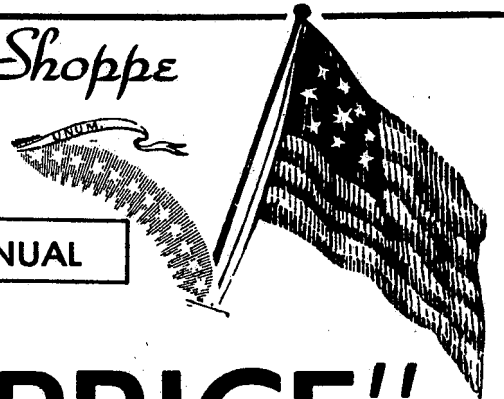
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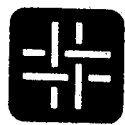
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Report submitted on library progress

A follow-up evaluation of Independence Township Library's progress has been submitted to the township board.

In an effort to decide whether librarian Sushil Lahiri's job performance warrants termination, the board requested the

follow-up to a report made last year by Douglas Whitaker, deputy director of the Wayne Oakland Library Federation.

The board placed a 60-day moratorium on the librarian's position at a closed meeting May 17.

The original report done by Whitaker last year named areas where library services could be improved.

Lahiri called the latest report objective and said it shows areas of strength and weakness.

"There is nothing in this report that would suggest or even warrant the termination of someone's service," Lahiri said.

Township Clerk Christopher Rose requested the second report.

"It didn't go into the depth we wanted it to," Rose said.

Whitaker analyzed things like

improvements in the library's fiction department and other library services, but didn't go into the librarian's ability to relate with people or with the library advisory board, Rose said.

Township Supervisor Floyd (Whitey) Tower said the board had not yet made a final decision on Lahiri's job.

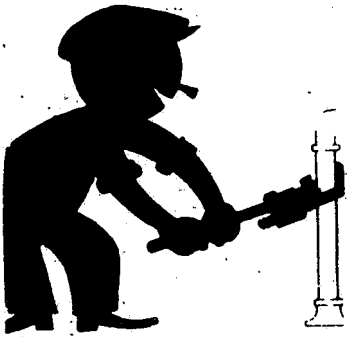
"The board voted that other than have us evaluate, we'd better have Mr. Whitaker evaluate what he thought about it," Tower said. "I think he did a fair evaluation."

"It definitely will be considered as I'm sure the letters will too," Tower said, adding that six letters were received since the last meeting with the library advisory board.

"Five out of the six letters were complimentary," he said.

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Independence Park and Recreation standings

INDE-WATER LEAGUE Standings as of June 28th

(League is Co-Sponsored by Waterford and
Independence Parks and Recreation Departments)

Kentucky Fried Chicken	23- 2-
Danny Paris Appliance	17- 8- 1
Little Caesars	14- 9- 1
Mt. Clemen's Racquetball Club	12- 9-
Schram's Auto Parts	11-15-
Ben Powell Disposal	7-19-
Waterford John's	2-24-

Men's T-TH Softball Standings as of June 29th NATIONAL DIVISION

Howes Lanes	9- 2-
Peppers	9- 2-
Clarkston Fuel Pumpers	8- 2-
Precision Pipe	8- 3-
Ortonville Merchants	7- 5-
Credit Union	5- 5-
Carmen's Restaurant	4- 6-
Blue Note	3- 8-
Miller	1-10-
Oakland Heating	0-11-

AMERICAN DIVISION

Kustom Decorators	10- 1-
Coach's Corner	9- 2-
ERSCO	8- 2- 1
E. R. Mandilk Construction	6- 4- 1
North Oaks Insurance	5- 5-
Knights of Columbus	5- 7-
City Glass	4- 7-
K & K Maintenance	3- 7-
Sam Allen & Sons	3- 8-
Beauty Rite Cabinets	1-11-

Women's Softball Standings as of June 26th, 1978

DeRoseau and Riggs Builders	7-0
Rod's House of Styles	6-1
Roger Craig & Associates	6-2
Sea Ray Boats	4-3
Jennings Commercial Painting	4-3
Sickinger Frauliens	2-5
Booker Walls	2-5
Audette Cadillac	1-6
Looney Tunes	0-7

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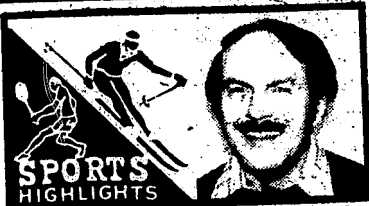
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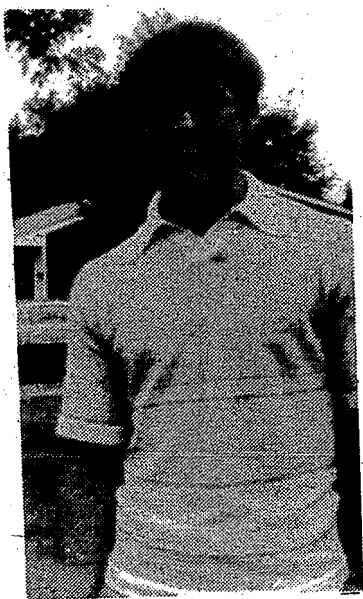
Sports records are made to be broken—most of the time, anyway. But there is one record that has held on for a long time and it doesn't look like it will be broken soon. That record is Wilt Chamberlain's 100 points in one basketball game, scored on March 2, 1962, when Wilt, with his team, the Philadelphia Warriors, beat the New York Knicks 169-147. None has even come close to this except Wilt himself. As a matter of fact, until this year no two players combined score points ever came up to 100.

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CHS grad top Pontiac player



Shortstop Don Blower

Shortstop Don Blower won Pontiac's "Player of the Week" award after being twice named the Jaycee Park "Player of the Game" during the week of June 19-25.

Blower, a former player for the Clarkston High School Wolves, plays in the Class A National League sponsored by the Pontiac Parks and Recreation Department.

Though Blower's batting average hovers around .400, his average for that week hit a high .636 with eight RBI's and four runs scored. He also held 13 errorless chances on the field at that time.

Athletic honors are nothing new to Blower. After playing for the Wolves during the 1975 to 1977 seasons, he won all-county

and statewide mentions of his talents, as well as Most Valuable Player awards for football and baseball before he graduated from CHS in June 1977. Blower played with the Oakland Community College baseball team this spring.

Karate class still open

People can still sign up for karate classes which began July 5 at Independence Township Hall, 90 N. Main in Clarkston. The class meets twice a week on Monday and Wednesdays from 6 to 9:30 p.m. and will run five weeks.

Designed for beginners and intermediates age 9 and up, the class is taught by Richard Bigham, a first degree blackbelt

in Tang Soo Do Moo Duk Kwan.

Basic karate moves, such as kicks, punches, blocks and self-defense techniques will be taught.

Students are advised to wear loose-fitting clothing.

For more information, call the Independence Township Parks and Recreation Department at 625-8223.

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A beer can's just a beer can



Brian Stuffleben with the cream of his collection: foreign cans not made for export. His prize beer can, on top, is a Tuborg Skatteklasse I, of which only 750 are printed each year.

By Pat Braunagel
Associate editor

Remember when the ditty "Ninety-nine Bottles of Beer on the Wall" could drive a parent to drink?

Now comes a time when parents and uncles and guardians of good times can find cause to sample a new brew in the beer can collections of youngsters.

"I'll have to save this one for my kid's collection," is a comment which frequently accompanies another pop of a top.

The beer can craze creates connoisseurs of exotic brands as the stashes of cans in kids' bedrooms and basements grow.

The kids, too, are getting more discriminating as they learn more about their hobby.

For a bunch of youngsters who live in the Reese Road area, the hobby started about a year-and-a-half ago when they began picking up cans beside roads.

At first, the five kept their finds in the barn at Peter Maierle's home. But now the collection occupies a whole corner in the basement of Mike Shore's house.

After arranging them formally for a portrait, the kids estimated they had accumulated 160 cans and 130 bottles.

Mike also has a book on the subject, one of several now available to educate collectors.

And Mike and his friends, all of whom are "about 13" years old, have made the acquaintance of a serious collector, Brian

Stuffleben, who recently moved to the neighborhood from Connecticut.

Brian has been accumulating beer cans for seven years, more than half his life. The hobby is not so popular in the East as it is in the Midwest, he said.

The really classy part of Brian's collection—which now

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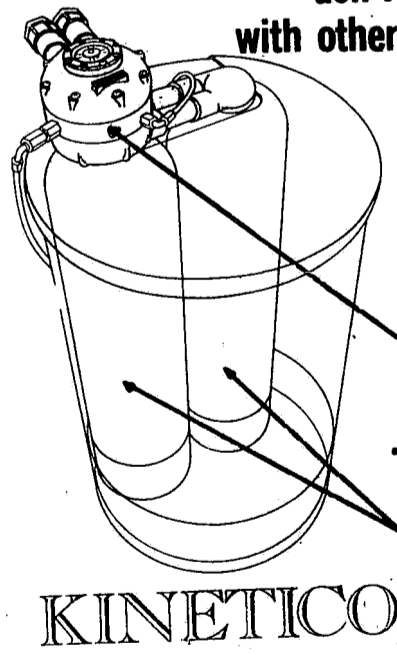
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Unlimited daily potential grain capacity.	Yes	No	No	No
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... unless it's collector's prize

numbers about 350—is a dozen cans brought back from Europe and Australia by a friend who traveled overseas.

These cans are not imports, having been made for beers that would be consumed in their native countries.

Brian's prize can comes from Denmark, a Tuborg Skatte-

klasse I which he said is worth more than \$75. Only 750 of these cans, imprinted with a cartoon, are manufactured each year.

Brian told his new friends that bottles can be more valuable than cans, their worth being dependent on their age and style.

Mike's contributions to the

cooperative collection have been enriched by purchases an uncle of his has made at the Nickelodeon and other area stores that carry imported beer.

Jennifer Norton's main source has been an older brother who lives in Tennessee.

This group lays no claim to having the biggest or best

collection. They mentioned several others of their acquaintance who have enviable hoards.

But they are enthusiastic. Their goal is to acquire an example of each of the cans mentioned in Mike's book.

When the beer can was introduced in 1935, there were 730 American brewers, according to the book, "The Beer Can."

By 1952, there were just 350, and by 1975, the number had dwindled to less than 70.

Of the 48 breweries which

have operated in Michigan since 1935, just three (Carling, Geyer and Stroh) remain.

Some industry experts predict that only four breweries in the country will be marketing their beer by 1990.

However, while the number of breweries diminishes, the number of cans increases.

The book lists figures from 1950, when 5.1 billion cans were produced, to 1973, when the output reached 24 billion.

So there still are plenty of pickings for new collectors.



Collectors with their still-growing collection are [from left] Jennifer Norton, Peter Maierle, Mike Shore and Bill Weeks. Not pictured is Mike Weiler, the fifth contributor to the can accumulation in the Shores' basement.



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Places to go

The Lakeland Apprentice Players will be presenting "The Boyfriend," a musical comedy at Mason Junior High School on Walton Blvd. Performance dates are July 14, 15, 21 and 22 at 8 p.m. For information, call Bob or Marilyn Jimenez at 666-3578.

Mozart's comic masterpiece, "The Magic Flute," will be the summer production of the Opera Organization, Michigan's newest professional opera company.

The work will be fully staged and sung in English on Wednesday, Friday and Sunday, July 26, 28 and 30, in the air-conditioned Avondale Auditorium in Auburn Heights.

Curtain times are 8 p.m. on July 26 and 28 and 2 p.m. on July 30. Ticket prices are \$9, \$7 and \$5, with discounts available for students and senior citizens, as well as for large groups. Tickets may be purchased by phone at 543-5912 or 573-4417, or by mail by writing The Opera Organization, P.O. Box 5103, West Bloomfield, MI 48033. Mastercharge and Visa will be honored. Seats will also be available at the door.

The nationally acclaimed Prince Street Players of New York City will present its musical production of "Cinderella" at the Birmingham Theatre Monday with performances at 11 a.m. and 2 p.m.

"Cinderella" is the first in a series of professional theatrical productions for children to be featured at the Birmingham Theatre. "Tom Sawyer" will also be part of the Children's Theatre Series and will begin Friday, Aug. 4, 1978 with two performances at 11 a.m. and 2 p.m.

Tickets for "Cinderella" and "Tom Sawyer" are \$5, \$4 and \$3 and can be purchased at the Birmingham Theatre box office or by phone at 644-3533. Discounts are available for groups of 20 or more. For group ticket information call Martha Keller at 644-3533.

Agatha Christie's murder delight, "Ten Little Indians," opens at the Hilberry Theatre on July 19 for a two-week run. This classic thriller plays Wednesday through Saturdays until July 29, at 8:30 p.m.

"Ten Little Indians" runs concurrently with "Chronicles of Bhoikee Creek" by Robert Unger, downstairs in the Studio

Theatre, and matinees of the children's play, "Step on a Crack" by Suzan Zeder and the Paw Paw Puppet Theatre. Contact the Hilberry Theatre box office at 577-2972 for exact times and reservations.

August is the Hilberry's "British" month as Alan Ayckbourn's "How the Other Half Loves" and the double bill "The Real Inspector Hound" by Tom Stoppard and "Red Peppers" by Noel Coward both open Aug. 2. They will run concurrently upstairs and downstairs respectively at the Hilberry, through Aug. 12.

Tickets for the summer theatre festival are also available at J.L. Hudsons, the WSU and Highland Park Community College bookstores and the Oakland University ticket service.

An antique show and sale will open July 16 for eight days at Pontiac Mall Shopping Center, Waterford Township. Mall patrons can see the timeless charm of hundreds of rare items, aisles of turn-of-the-century oak furniture and collections of antique dolls and pocket watches on view Sundays from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. and weekdays and Saturday from 9:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. Admission is free.

Seventeen plays will be featured in Wayne State's 1978-79 theatre season. Dramas from Shakespeare to Edward Bond will be presented in up to 200 performances at Wayne's three theatres, the Bonstelle, the Hilberry and Studio.

The Bonstelle's 28th season opens with Arthur Miller's "The Crucible," Oct. 13-15 and 20-22; the Negro Ensemble Company plays in Charles Fuller's "The Brownsville Raid," Nov. 24-25 and Dec. 1-3; Shakespeare's "The Two Gentlemen of Verona," Jan. 26-28 and Feb. 2-4; "Ladies in Waiting" by black actor-playwright Paul DeAnda, March 2-4 and 9-11; Tennessee Williams' revision of "Summer and Smoke," "The Eccentricities of a Nightingale," April 20-22 and 27-29; and the musical "Two by Two" based on Clifford Odet's "The Flowering Peach," June 1-3 and 8-10.

The following are the Hilberry's offerings in rotating repertory: Shakespeare's "A Midsummer Night's Dream" and "Romeo and Juliet," opening October 6 and 13 consecutively; Moliere's "The Doctor in Spite of Himself" and Sheridan's "The Critic," both opening Nov. 15; Ketti Fring's adaptation of Thomas Wolfe's

novel "Look Homeward, Angel," opening Jan. 10; a French farce written by Georges Feydeau, "Chemin de Fer," opening Feb. 14; Shakespeare's "Much Ado About Nothing," opening March 21; and the Jacobean tragedy, "The Duchess of Malfi" by John Webster, opening April 25.

The Studio Theatre's student-run productions are Tom Stoppard's "Rosencrantz and Guildenstern are Dead" and Edward Bond's "The Sea," tentatively scheduled for November and March. Both productions are benefits for the Don Blakely Scholarship Fund for undergraduates.

Also at the Hilberry will be two performances of Robert Unger's "Chronicles of Bhoikee Creek," scheduled for Sept. 29 and 30. This play will launch the WSU Black Theatre Touring Company's second annual Michigan tour.

For more information, call the Wayne State University Theatre at 577-2972.

Marcel Marceau, the Blackstone Magic Show, "The Nutcracker" ballet and the Mummenschanz are scheduled to appear in the Music Hall's

1978-79 Family Series.

The family series opens November 26 with the Blackstone Magic Show featuring music, dancers, live animals and lots of illusions. In time for Christmas, the Eglevsky Ballet Company will perform "The Nutcracker" on Dec. 10.

The celebrated mime artist Marcel Marceau presents a group of his skits on March 4. To close the season, the Mummenschanz, a Swiss mime troupe, fills the stage with imaginative theatre on March 11.

Prices for the entire family series range from \$11.50 to \$30 for adults. Children can attend for half price. For further information, call 963-6943 or write the Music Hall Subscription Office, 350 Madison Avenue, Detroit, 48226.

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Things to do

The Detroit Science Center now is open to the public seven days and nights a week. The new schedule is as follows: Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Saturday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Sunday, 12 noon to 5 p.m.; and every evening from 7 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. Showings of the film, "Cosmos," in the Center's Space Theater are every hour on the half hour Monday through Friday from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., every fifty minutes on Saturday and Sunday and at 7:30 and 8:30 p.m. during the evening.

"The expansion in hours from six days to seven was made so that Detroit area families and tourists to the Detroit area will have a greater opportunity to enjoy a visit to our new facility," explained Bradley Brewer, Director General of the Center. "We expect to attract a large number of tourists this summer."

Attendance at the new building in just four months since its opening has already surpassed the 1977 yearly attendance of 80,000 at the Science Center Storefront building, the pilot project for the new Detroit Science Center.

The Detroit Science Center is located at the corner of John R Street and East Warren Boulevard in the Cultural Center.

For more information call 833-1892.

Exposure '78, the fifth annual amateur photographic competition will be accepting monochrome and color prints by teenage, beginner and advanced photographers on July 29 and July 30 at Pontiac Mall Shopping Center in Waterford Township. The printmaker's competition is held annually at the Pontiac Mall and is co-sponsored by Pontiac Photographic Society.

All participants' work will be judged in accordance with Photographic Society of America (PSA) standards. Any person who enters the competition will receive a score card. All prints go on public exhibition Aug. 28 through Sept. 9 in the Pontiac Mall. Entry rules are available in the management office of The Pontiac Mall, 315 North Telegraph Road, Pontiac, Michigan 48053.

"Parents in Grief," a YWCA support group for bereaved parents, will meet Monday at 7:30 p.m. The meeting will be held at the YWCA of Pontiac-North Oakland, 269 W. Huron, Pontiac.

The group, open to all parents of deceased children, regardless of age and circumstance of

death including miscarriage, meets on alternate Monday evenings.

For more information, call Myra Cowlshaw at 334-0973.

An encounter with American history is offered at historic Fort Wayne, 6053 W. Jefferson, Detroit. Fort Wayne features a military museum housed in barracks used during the Civil War, guides dressed in authentic Civil War uniforms and daily rifle drills at 11 a.m. and 1 p.m.

Special summer events at Fort Wayne include a Detroit Concert Band Concert on July 14, a Civil War weekend, Aug. 12-13 and a Banjo-Barbershop Bash Aug. 25.

Fort Wayne is open from 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday through Sunday. For more information, call 849-0299.

Victims of rape and sexual abuse can receive help in an Oakland Crisis Center support group. The group will meet for eight weeks on Monday from 9:30-11 a.m. starting July 10.

Meetings will be held at the Pontiac-North Oakland YWCA at 269 W. Huron in Pontiac. Two professional therapists will lend their guidance to group members.

For more information, call Pat Mason or Debi Cain at 334-0973 or 332-HELP.

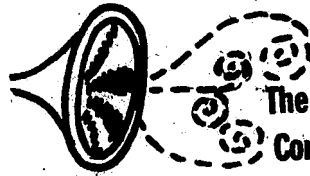
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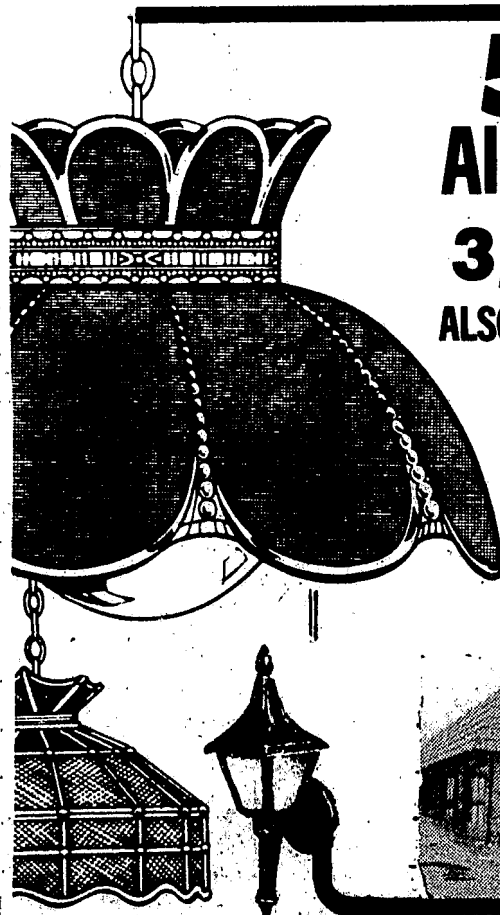
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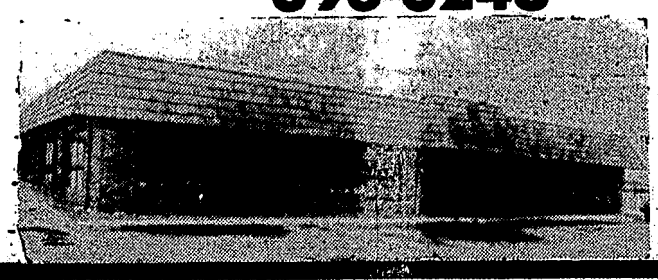


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Grant helps pave Springfield roads

The Oakland County Road Commission announced it received a \$59,500 grant from the Federal Highway Commission to repave 2.8 miles of Springfield Township roads. The estimated costs for the entire project are \$82,000.

Slated for repaving are 1.8 miles of Clark Road from Dixie Highway to Bridge Lake Road, .5 mile of Tindall Road north of Rattalee Lake Road and .5 mile of Rattalee Lake Road east of Tindall.

John R. Gnau, Jr., chairman of the Board of County Road

Commissioners, said that the Springfield Township improvements are a part of the road commission's "Safer-Off-System."

While the federal grant doesn't cover the total costs of the project, Gnau said, "It is heartening that the federal government recognizes our ef-

orts and is willing to augment the limited funds we have from state and local sources."

The road commission also announced that it is receiving bids

for the paving of .8 miles of Nelsey Road from Maceday Road to Andersonville Road in Waterford Township. The lowest bid will receive the contract.

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Slave cellar?

By Mimi Mayer
Staff writer

It was a rainy, boring afternoon when Sheri Colwell and Lisa Oliver, 110 and 116 N. Main, Clarkston, decided to explore what their families had always called "the slave cellar."

Like several homes in Clarkston, the Colwell/Oliver duplex is reputed to have been a refuge for slaves on the underground railroad.

As the two children nosed through the house, they found several fragments of old newspapers plastered to the undersides of a staircase leading to the house's upper floors.

Dated Wednesday, July 4, 1880, the fragments contain stories about a murder, the activities of coal miners and an explicit discussion of rectal ulcers.

But what captured the girls' imaginations was a scrap which Sheri said read 'slave escapes.'

"Then it said, 'Freedom for slaves,'" Lisa said. These scraps were lost, however.

The girls thought they'd found definitive evidence that their home was once part of the underground railroad. As they further explored the "slave cellar," they spotted a pot which

they immediately surmised was once part of the runaway slaves' paraphernalia.

An examination of the pot revealed it was far more modern than the girls imagined.

Queries to local historians further established that the earliest records of the house's

existence date back to 1867, two years after the Civil War ended, and slavery was outlawed.

Whether or not the house is older than these records indicate remains to be seen. But for two kids on a rainy day, a pot, some old newspapers and local folklore made history vivid.

Muddy

(Continued from Page 3.)

home also is on the canal, put it this way:

"It looks yucky," she said. "Our pond down here, about half of it is turning brownish. It's not the way it was when they cleaned it up."

"We try to live in an attractive environment, keeping our Clarkston the way it was," said another resident, Mrs. Kenneth James. "I go along with it because I know they're in the process of construction and maybe time will clear it up."

Some residents also said they were worried about the possibility of the muddy water not clearing up and that nothing could be done.

"Going on the extreme possibility that there was a problem that continued to exist, they could approach the developer of the subdivision and he would probably have ultimate responsibility," Randall said.

"They could approach him to see if something could be worked out to relieve the situation," he explained. "Ultimately they would have available to them the courts."

The group would have to prove "the condition of the canal previous to the time the construction was done and that significant damage had occurred because of the construction," he added.

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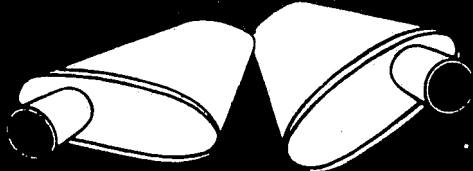
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Sharp Calculator		FREE	FREE
Sunbeam Lighted Alarm Clock		FREE	FREE
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2 1/2-Year Certificate*	\$1,000	6 3/4%	6.92%
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SECTION TWO

Clarkston News

The Clarkston (Mich.) News

Thurs., July 6, 1978 21



Albertine Brewer smacks the ball far into right field as fans look on.



Two Roadrunners shake hands following their triumphant 31-15 defeat of the Troy Dreamers.

Roadrunners: Clarkston seniors no softies on diamond

By Mimi Mayer
Staff writer

When the Clarkston Roadrunners step up to bat, other teams in the Northwest Oakland Parks and Recreation Senior Citizens Softball League have reason to shake in their sneakers: simply said, the Roadrunners are a formidable ball team.

The players, who range in age

from 57-year-old Melvin Smith to coach Oliver Herbert, 74, have a season-long strategy to be league champions instead of holding second place as they did last year.

And do they have a good time winning games!

Even though the June 28 game against the Troy Dreamers was a battle for first place, lots of teasing revealed the spirit of fun

which motivates the players.

One of the Troy cheerleaders yelled, "We thought we were coming out to play against a bunch of farmers!"

"But we're good farmers!" laughed a Clarkston player.

Darlene Bringard, who coordinates senior citizens' programs for Independence Township said, "We're always teasing about being too old, or too

young, or being Polish. Most of my group is really cool about it."

"We're getting out and having a good time," said 63-year-old shortstop Ken Clair.

Mary Luchenbach agrees. "You have to be young at heart," she said.

The Roadrunners took first place in the league when they trounced the Troy Dreamers 31-15 after only four innings of play at Clintonwood Park.

This kind of victory is nothing new to the Roadrunners. Their first game against the Waterford Jets ended with a 50-19 score in the Roadrunners' favor. "They called it a mercy killing," one Roadrunner said.

The 18-member coed team hasn't a weak link, Darlene said. "It is for fun and they're all good players," she said. "We don't have one person on the team who isn't good."

In the June 28 game, each player averaged two homeruns each. But the outstanding play award went to Albertine Brewer, the catcher who nabbed a foul ball during the game's fourth inning.

"She was just as surprised as I was when she got it," Darlene said.

The Roadrunners have been playing softball for two years now. Sponsored by the Coaches Corner, a Clarkston sports equipment store, they also are

helped by Jon Lytle, their 10-year-old batboy.

In addition to playing against Waterford and Troy, they also play the Mature Minglers, a team based in Keego Harbor and Bloomfield Hills.

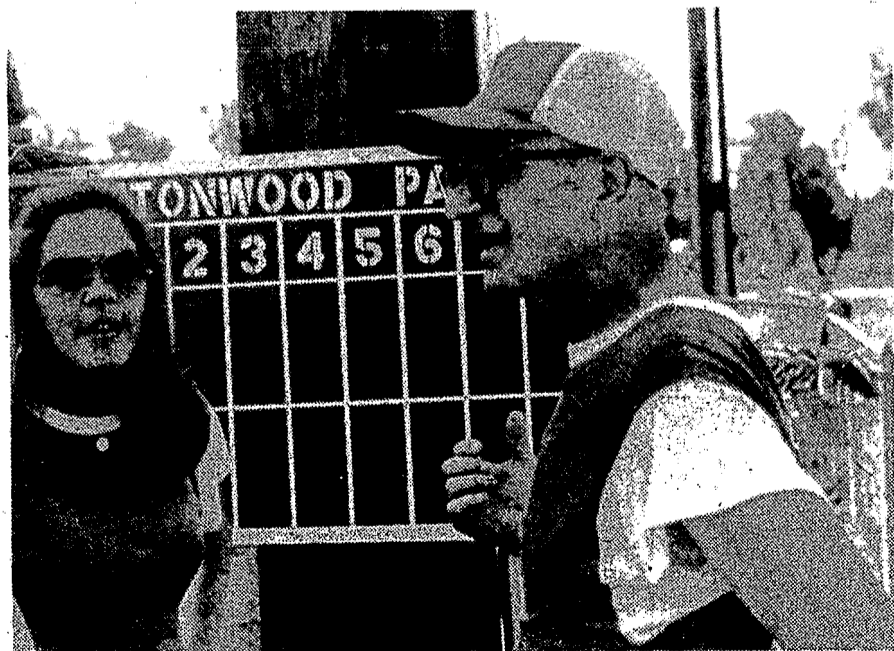
They keep in shape by practicing every Friday. The age of the players is taken into consideration whenever they play.

"We try to take it easy," Darlene said. "That's why we have a break in the middle of the game and limit the games to seven innings."

Baseball isn't the only activity the Roadrunners enjoy. Racquetball, volleyball, bowling and golf plus trips, health screenings and seminars are all part of the seniors' schedules.

Darlene said that anyone over 55 is eligible to play. "Last year, we had a player who was 83." Walter Nalback of the Troy Dreamers was the oldest softball player on June 28. He is 82 and teammates say he's a great fielder and a good hitter who is going to play for years to come.

Even though the Roadrunners have an avid group of fans, they welcome anyone else who wants to come and cheer them on. Their next game is slated for Wednesday at 9:30 a.m. at Clintonwood Park when they'll take on the Waterford Jets.



Darlene Bringard discusses the fine points of pinch hitting with Dave Denton.

Hugh Garner works for progress, preservation

Country Living

BY Kathy Greenfield
Staff writer

Henry Ford would have loved it.

The man who brought automobile assembly-line production that revolutionized industry also preserved a piece of the past in Greenfield Village and dabbled in property in and around Clarkston.

As early as the 1940s, he owned the Hawke Tool building, Independence Township Hall, a large farm north of town and the 372 acres that now include Deer Lake Farms subdivision.

It's not unreasonable to believe that Ford would have tackled developing a subdivision much the same way as Hugh

Garner, owner of the property. Save the trees, preserve the wetlands with a 40-acre park, but push for progress.

"It's the nicest piece of land I've ever seen," Garner said. "I'm trying to preserve it—and make a buck."

Garner, a Farmington resident, purchased the land in 1972 for an investment.

The 342 acres are in Independence Township on the outskirts of the village off Holcomb Road.

Shortly after he purchased the land, Garner requested zoning for 1,800 units including multiple dwellings, but the township denied the proposal.

He took the township to court

in 1973 and they negotiated for a density of 916 units.

Homeowners entered the picture and got a restraining order against the township for entering the consent agreement for 916 units.

It was then that Garner came up with the big-lot concept.

His proposal to develop the parcel into 150 homesites was approved. The zoning includes 30 acres of commercial property near the exit ramp off I-75 and Dixie Highway.

The home sites were put up for sale a year ago.

In all, 91 of the original 150 lots have been sold. For the remaining lots, the price ranges from \$37,900 to \$75,000, Garner said.

Most of the property owners are from Sterling Heights, Royal Oak, Rochester and Troy, he said.

"The amazing thing is the number of local people who bought property out here," he added.

The average lot size is two acres. The 40-acre park that is centrally located in the subdivision is included in the average.

The more expensive lots have frontage on 137-acre Deer Lake.

Two homesites are on 10-acre Dark Lake that is otherwise surrounded by the park.

All residents will have access to a beach on Deer Lake and to their private park.

As Garner drives through the subdivision, he enthusiastically points out some of the 10 homes already built.

The homes are priced from \$115,000 to \$180,000. There are plans for homes valued up to \$300,000, he said.

With equal enthusiasm, he directs attention to the view, the abundance of trees and the beauty of the wildflowers and plants.

No trees can be removed, even for home construction, without his permission, Garner said. As the developer, he also must approve all building plans.

There is a stream that runs from Dark Lake to Deer Lake that he's seeking permission

(Continued on Page 23.)



Hugh Garner stands on the spot where Deer Lake Farms homeowners' beach on Deer Lake will be. The developer's goal is to preserve the beauty of the 342-acre subdivision.

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Garner

(Continued from Page 22.)

from the Department of Natural Resources to widen so boaters can travel between both lakes.

Everything else in the area will be preserved as much as possible, he said.

Paths running through the park area will offer home owners access to nature hikes, but the wetlands area will remain otherwise untouched.

Garner has also developed Rochester Glens and is presently working on a 75-acre parcel at Maybee and Chickadee, Independence Township.

But there is no other piece of property anywhere in the area that compares with the beauty of Deer Lake Farms, he said.

Garner is so pleased with his goals and the progress on the subdivision that he hates to leave at night time, he said.

Perhaps, as Henry Ford may have found with Greenfield Village, Hugh Garner may find comfort in his mighty effort at preservation within progress.

Free shots

Free immunizations for measles, German measles, mumps, polio, diphtheria, tetanus and whooping cough will be offered when the Oakland County Division of Health operates a free clinic at the Independence Center, 5331 Maybee Road on July 6.

The clinic will be open from 1 to 3 p.m., and no appointment is necessary.

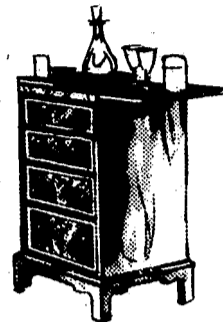
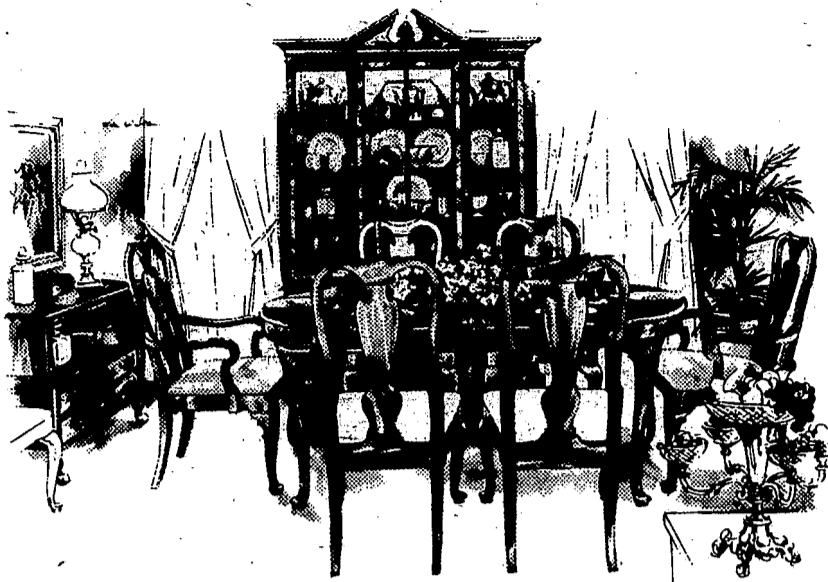
Anyone over 3 months is eligible for the free immunizations, though children under 18 must be accompanied by adults. Please bring records of previous immunizations.

Mrs. Jo Caswell of the Oakland County Health Division said that getting vaccinated is a good idea for people planning trips overseas. Children should be vaccinated to insure continued good health, she said.

Free immunizations are also available at the Oakland County Board of Health office, 1200 N. Telegraph in Pontiac. The office is open weekdays from 8:30 to 11:00 a.m. and 1 to 4 p.m.

For more information, call the health division at 858-1356.

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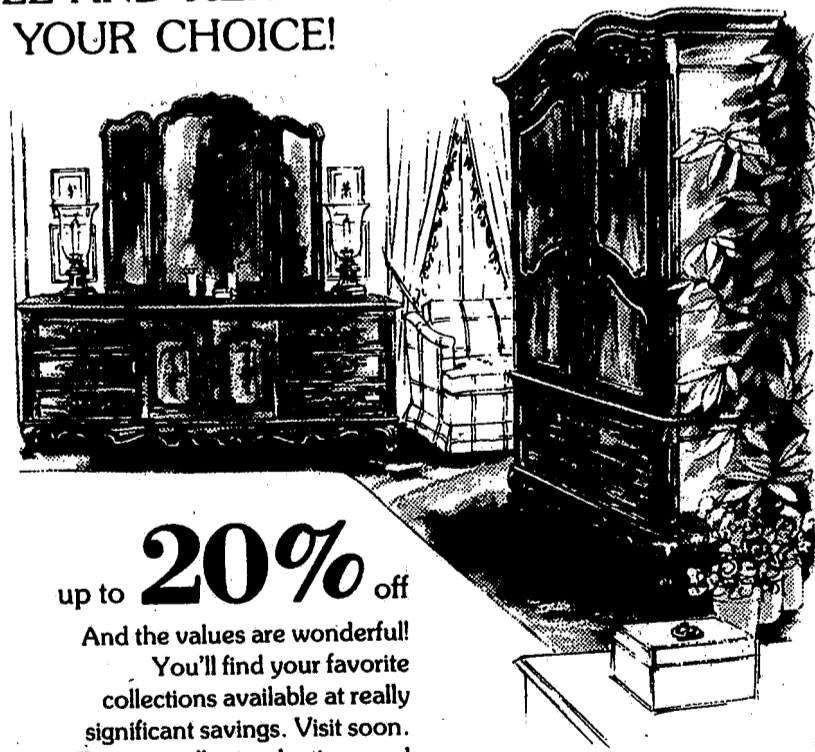
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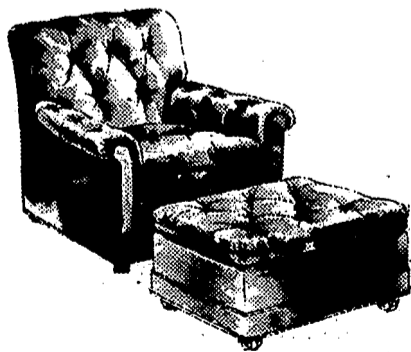
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Recipe file

Whole wheat bread

By Lorna Bickerstaff

Nora Dwyer said the Whole Wheat Quick Bread recipe is a lovely bread and is especially good for breakfast. Nora,

husband Jim and their three children reside in Troy in the winter, but when school is out they become Clarkstonites. The whole family enjoys swimming and travel.

Whole Wheat Quick Bread

Preheat oven to 350° F.
Sift into a bowl:
2 c. whole wheat flour
1 tsp. baking soda
2 tsp. baking powder
1 tsp. salt
Add:
½ c. soy flour
6 tbsp. corn oil
1½ c. sour milk (or 1½ c. milk with 2 tsp. vinegar)
½ c. molasses (or honey)
¼ c. wheat germ
¼ c. instant dry milk
Stir well. Spoon into buttered 9-by-5-inch loaf pan. Let stand for 20 minutes. Bake for about 35 minutes, or until the bread is nicely browned and tests dry with a toothpick.

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CLARKSTON UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 6600 Waidon Road Rev. James R. Balfour Worship & Church School 10:00 a.m.	CLARKSTON CHURCH OF GOD 54 South Main Sunday School 10 a.m. Morning Worship 11 a.m. Eve. Evangelistic 7 p.m. Wed. Prayer, Bible & Youth 7 p.m. Pastor Richard Lowe
GOOD SHEPHERD LUTHERAN CHURCH 1950 Baldwin, Lake Orion, MI 48035 Sunday School 9:15 Family Worship 8 and 10:30 a.m. Pastor Charles Kosberg	SPIRITUALIST CHURCH OF THE GOOD SAMARITAN 5401 Oak Park off Maybee Rd. Rev. Allen Hinz Worship Hours Wed. 7 p.m. - Sun. 7 p.m.
ANDERSONVILLE COMMUNITY CHURCH 10350 Andersonville Rev. Wallace Duncan Worship 11:00 a.m.	CLINTONVILLE BAPTIST CHURCH 5301 Clintonville Rd. 9:45 Sunday School 7:30 Evening Worship 11:00 Morning Worship Wed. 7:00 Choir 6:30 Training Union 7:30 Prayer Service
MARANATHA BAPTIST CHURCH 5790 Flemings Lake Road Rev. Philip W. Somers Worship 11:00 a.m.	CENTRAL CHRISTIAN CHURCH INDEPENDENT NEW TESTAMENT CHURCH Gene Paul, Minister 3246 Lapeer Rd. (M-24 near I-75) B. School 9:45, M. Worship 11 a.m. Eve. Worship 6:00
ST DANIEL CATHOLIC CHURCH Holcomb at Miller Rd Father Charles E. Cushing Sunday Masses: 9 and 11 Sat. 5 p.m. & 7 p.m.	WATERFORD COMMUNITY CHURCH Airport Road at Olympic Parkway Minister of C.E., Russel G. Jeandell Minister of Youth, Jonathon Toliver Sunday School 9:30 Morning Worship 10:45 Evening Service 6:00 Wednesday Bible Study 7:00 Rev. Phillip Whisenhunt, Pastor
FIRST BAPTIST 5972 Paramus Rev. Clarence Bell Sunday School 9:45 am Morning Service 11:00 am Primary Church thru 4th Grade Evening Service 7:00 pm	ST. TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH 7925 Sashabaw Road Pastor Rev. Ralph C. Claus Sunday Worship 8:30 and 10:30
DRAYTON HEIGHTS FREE METHODIST CHURCH Corner of Winnell and Maybee Rd. Rev. Clancy J. Thompson 9:45 Sunday School 11:00 Worship Hour 6:00 Vespers Wednesday, 7 p.m. Family Night	CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE 4453 Clintonville Road Church School 10:00 a.m. Worship at 11 a.m. & 6 p.m. Family Prayer Wed. 7:30 p.m. Wayne G. Greve, Pastor
FIRST MISSIONARY CHURCH 4832 Clintonville Rd. Phone 673-3638 Services: Sunday Sunday School Bible Study 10:00 a.m. Worship Hour 11:00 a.m. Youth Hour 5:00 p.m., Gospel Hour 6:00 p.m. Wednesday, Hour of Power 7:00 p.m.	PENTECOSTAL TABERNACLE 9880 Ortonville Rd. Worship 11 a.m. & 7 p.m. Wed. Nite Prayer 7 p.m. Pastor Rev. James Heider
PINE KNOB COMMUNITY CHURCH 3041 Reeder Road off Clintonville Pontiac, Michigan Ken Hauser Worship 10:15 a.m. & 6:00 p.m.	EPISCOPAL CHURCH OF THE RESURRECTION 6490 Clarkston Road Rev. Alexander Stewart Worship 8:00 & 10:00 Using 1928 Prayer Book
NEW HOPE BIBLE CHURCH 5311 Sunnyside Sunday School 10:00 a.m. Worship Service 11 a.m. Worship at 7 p.m. Rev. H. W. Crawford. 674-1112	CALVARY LUTHERAN CHURCH 6805 Bluegrass Drive Rev. Robert D. Walters 8:00 am Spoken Communion Service 9:00 am Contemporary Worship and Sunday School 10:45 am Service and Nursery
SEYMOUR LAKE UNITED METHODIST Sashabaw at Seymour Lake Rd. Rev. Larenz Stahl Sunday School 9:15 a.m. Worship Service 10:30a.m.	FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF DAVISBURG 12881 Andersonville Road, Davisburg Rev. Robert R. Hazen, Pastor Phone 634-9225 Sunday: Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship 11:00 a.m. Evening Gospel Hour 6 p.m. Wednesday: Family night program 7 p.m. Awana clubs 7 p.m.
CLARKSTON COMMUNITY BIBLE CHURCH Presently meeting in the Clarkston High School Auditorium Sunday School 10 a.m. Worship Service 11 a.m. Evening Service 6 p.m. Pastor, Rev. Myron Gault, 625-0519 Christian Ed., Roger Sykes	UNITY in Pontiac West Huron at Genesee 3 blocks east of Telegraph 10:30 Worship Hour 10:00-11:30 Sunday School, Pre-school through Junior High
OLD FASHIONED PENTECOSTAL CHURCH Rev. Omer Brewer 5785 Clarkston Rd Sunday School 10:30 Sunday Evening Service 7:00	MT. BETHEL UNITED METHODIST CHURCH Jossman and Bald Eagle Lake Rds. Pastor, Susan Bennett Stiles Church Worship 9:30 a.m. School 10:30 a.m.
CLARKSTON GOOD SHEPHERD, ASSEMBLY OF GOD 6051 Sashabaw Rd. near Maybee Rd. Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship 11:00 a.m. Evening Worship 7:00 p.m. Mid-week Worship Wed. 7:00 P.M. Pastor: Peter Magdl, 674-2581	

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Students honored Millstream

Eric I. Gruenberg was named to the dean's list at Michigan Technical University for the spring quarter.

A sophomore majoring in mechanical engineering, he achieved the honor by earning a grade point average of 3.5 or better.

Eric is the son of Nancy Gruenberg of Deer Lake Road, Independence Township.

Joel E. Norton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Neal Norton, 8125 Overpine Dr., made the dean's list for spring term at Tennessee Tech in Cookeville, Tenn.

A student majoring in mechanical engineering, Joel is in the highest distinction category with a grade point above 3.7. He graduated from Clarkston High School in 1975.

Six area residents received their degrees at Oakland University commencement exercises June 3 and 4.

Bachelor's degrees were awarded to Thomas A. Delke of Holcomb, Clarkston, in management; Floyd J. Dobson of Circle Drive, Independence Township, in engineering; Michael J. O'Neill, Maple Green Apts., Independence Township, in

management; and Mary D. Pedlaw of Greentown, Independence Township, in nursing.

Master's degrees were awarded to Pamela M. Dunlavy of Snowapple Drive, Independence Township, in elementary education and Walter T. Enczur of Williams on, Independence Township, in engineering.

Susan Willis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Willis of Waldon Road, recently received a bachelor's degree in elementary education from Maranatha Baptist Bible College, Watertown, Wis.

She has accepted a teaching position with Oakhill Christian Schools in Janesville, Wis. Susan is a 1974 Clarkston High School graduate.

An award for 100 hours of volunteer service at the Rehabilitation Institute was awarded to Mary Himburg of East Washington Street, Clarkston.

Mary was among the 69 recipients of recognition awards presented at the annual volunteer luncheon for the institute, located on the midtown campus of the Detroit Medical Center.

Rehabilitation Institute is one of the largest private non-profit facilities in the nation.

Nancy Bradley of Clarkston has been appointed as creative director for the J.L. Hudson Co.

Ms. Bradley was previously employed by G. Fox and Co., Hartford, Conn., where she was vice president of sales promotion.

She has also held positions as executive art director for Bloomingdale's, art director for Gimbel's and art director for Kaufmann's, Pittsburgh, Pa.

In 1975 and 1976, Ms. Bradley was the recipient of ANDY Awards from the Art Director's Club of New York.

A graduate of Skidmore College, Saratoga Springs, N.Y., she and her three children live in the Clarkston area.

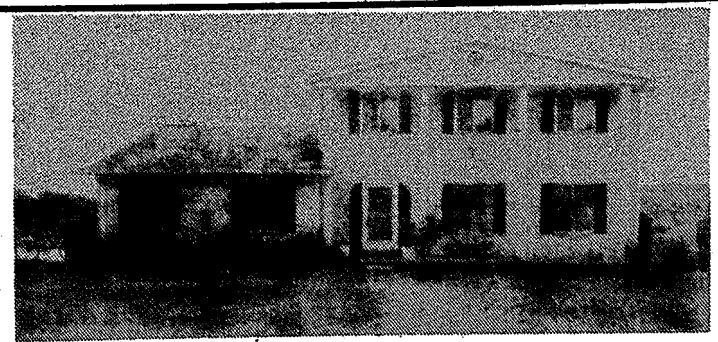
Sgt. Lyle W. Lanway was recently assigned with the 101st Airborne Division at Fort Campbell, Ky.

He is the son of Mrs. Rose Adams of Middle Lake Road and Lyle Lanway of Lake Orion.

Lanway's wife, Jean, lives in Clarksville, Tenn.

Sgt. Craig E. Peters, the son of Mr and Mrs. Lester E. Peters, 6396 Church, Clarkston, arrived for duty at Peterson Air Force Base in Colorado.

Sgt. Peters is a jet engine mechanic with a unit of the Aerospace Defense Command. He previously served at Kunsan AB in Korea.



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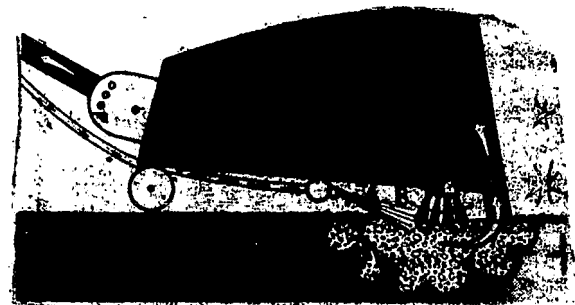
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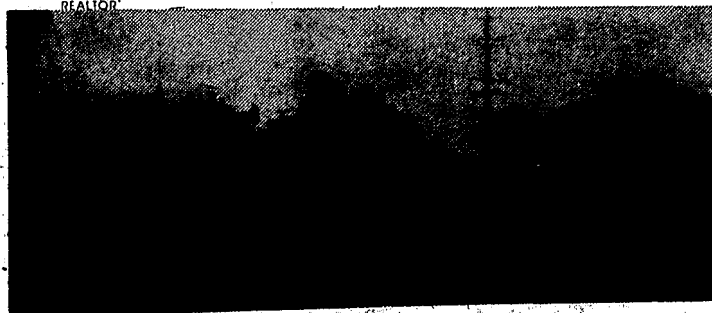
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Coping with kids

Share bad news, too



by Ellen and Jim Windell

A man who married a woman with an infant child after the child's father had died had not told the boy several years later who his natural father was.

He reasoned that he wanted to wait until the boy had developed a close relationship with himself

and he wanted to be sure that the youngster would be able to fully understand the circumstances of his parentage when he was given the full story.

This situation in various ways comes up frequently. It may occur that a grandmother is

raising a child as her own but has kept the information as to who the natural mother is from the child. Or, the parents may be headed rapidly for a divorce but think the child cannot handle knowing about it. Sometimes a parent may be dying and wants to keep this from the children. A more typical instance is a failure to talk to a child about sexual matters because he could not understand it at his age.

It is true that all of the

situations mentioned above require some degree of abstract thinking and conceptualization which a child may not be capable of until age eight or nine or even ten. And even then they may not be able to understand some family situation or relationship in the same way that an adult would.

Nevertheless, children deal better with unhappy or troublesome events if they have at least a smattering of knowledge. Waiting until a child is old enough to fully understand is perhaps a psychological ruse

that a parent uses with himself to avoid an unpleasant task. It is much better that a parent begin talking about a family "secret" long before understanding is complete so that it does not get so built up in the parent's mind that it is finally impossible to talk about.

Also, if a child is given information long before he can actually assimilate it he will ask questions, often the same ones over and over again, and the parent is then in the comfortable position of being able to discuss it a little at a time.

Real Estate HAPPENINGS

by Bob & Marvel White

For years, easy chair philosophers have said that land is the only sure investment. Real estate investing is certainly very profitable in many cases, but it is not a sure fire investment. You must be very careful when purchasing property, whether it is open land or has a building on it. Make sure you know what you expect out of the property before you purchase. Are you interested in a long term investment? Short term? Do you want to develop the land? Do you want to resell it for development? Is it accessible by road and for utilities? Is it for vacationing? Is it for personal use? These are only a few questions you must consider before you buy anything.

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**PROBATE
NOTICE**

STATE OF MICHIGAN
THE PROBATE COURT FOR
THE COUNTY OF OAKLAND
No. 133,044

Estate of Robert J. Girgen, deceased.

NOTICE OF HEARING

Take notice: On the 26th day of July, 1978, at 8:30 a.m. in the Probate Courtroom, Oakland County Courthouse, Pontiac, Michigan, before the Honorable Norman R. Barnard, Judge of Probate, a hearing will be held on the petition of Albert L. Girgen for the appointment of Albert L. Girgen or some other suitable person as administrator and for a determination of heirs.

Creditors of the deceased are notified that all claims against the estate must be presented said Albert L. Girgen at 29036 Parkwood, Inkster, Michigan 48141 and proof thereof with copies of the claims filed with the Court on or before September 27, 1978. Notice is further given that the estate will be thereafter assigned to the persons appearing of record entitled thereto.

Dated: June 20, 1978

Petitioner
Albert L. Girgen
29036 Parkwood

Inkster, Mich. 48141

Robert W. Carr
Attorney for Petitioner
P-11654

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Public



Notice

The Clarkston Village Planning Commission will hold its rescheduled regular monthly meeting at 7:30 p.m. in the Clarkston Village Hall, 375 Depot Road, Clarkston, Michigan 48016. 625-1559

Virginia L. Walter
Secretary
Clarkston Village
Planning Commission



VILLAGE OF CLARKSTON
MINUTES OF REGULAR MEETING

June 26, 1978

Village Hall, 375 Depot, Clarkston

Meeting called to order by President Hallman at 7:30 p.m. followed by the pledge of allegiance to the flag.
Roll: Present, Basinger, Byers, Schultz, Thayer, Weber.
Absent, ApMadoc.
Minutes of the last meeting were read and approved as amended.

Trustee Schultz reported that bids on the sale of our two tractors should be in next month, and that stump removal and planting of new trees should be started next week. The county will post truck route signs on S. Holcomb going north, diverting truck traffic onto W. Washington rather than N. Holcomb. He has written the state highway dept. requesting that Clarkston exit signs be posted on the Dixie Hwy. and Sashabaw exits on I-75. He met with Supervisor Tower on alternate traffic routes around the village. Mr. Tower is still studying our Land Use Development Plan. He requested that Acting Police Chief Kimball place the ban back on trucks on Miller, and he is having difficulty in lining up volunteer groups for summer band programs.

President Hallman mentioned the status of the gas station at the corner of M-15 and Clarkston Rd. It's been closed and the weeds are getting quite high. Since it's in an area zoned residential, enough property is available for three home sites there.

President Hallman presented the engineering report on the White Lake-Depot-Holcomb intersection to the council. The plans include putting curb and gutter there to help drainage, and tapering the new width back to Holcomb. The cost estimate for the project is \$35,425, plus engineering costs which should be paid for with Community Development funds.

Moved by Byers, seconded by Weber to authorize President Hallman to refer the Kieft Engineering plans for the improvement of the intersection at Holcomb-White Lake-Depot Rd. to the Oakland County Road Commission for their approval. Motion carried unanimously.

The village attorney reported that they recommend that the property that the Radcliff's house sits on be rezoned from residential to commercial which would make their construction of a screen house next to it a permitted accessory use. The Radcliff's agreed to this proposal. Mr. Radcliff showed the council plans for a possible commercial building on the southern portion of the lot.

Moved by Weber, seconded by Thayer that the village council recommend that the remaining northern portion of Lot No. 16 of Supervisor's Replat of Northwestern Addition be rezoned from R-2 Single Family to B-1 Local Business, and that this request be referred to the planning commission for their recommendation. Roll: Ayes, Basinger, Byers, Schultz, Thayer, Weber. Nays, none. Motion carried.

The attorney next discussed with the council the alternatives available for requiring sewer hook-ups. This could be done by prosecuting each case in circuit court or by placing liens on the property which would require hook-up before the property is sold. Trustee Thayer will review the list of people not yet hooked into the sewer system.

Moved by Basinger, seconded by Byers to send a letter to the township, asking them to encourage upper Mill Pond residents to hook into the sewer line being constructed to the Garner development if possible, and to have the township respond as to the feasibility of this proposal. Motion carried unanimously.

Two requests for concessions to be sold at the July 4th parade were received by the council, one from the Clarkston Jaycees and the other from Diane Floer. The council felt that priority on this should be given to local groups.

Moved by Byers, seconded by Thayer to adopt the policy that the village council may consider concession requests for parades only from local non-profit organizations. Motion carried unanimously.

Moved by Weber, seconded by Thayer to approve the Jaycees request for concessions at the July 4th parade to be sold at the corner of W. Washington by the signboard. Motion carried unanimously.

Moved by Weber, seconded by Byers to adjourn at 9:30 p.m. Motion carried unanimously.

Bruce Rogers
Village Clerk

Picnics plus

By Roger Hess
Special writer

"Around the year, we're right here", is the new theme the Oakland County Parks and Recreation Commission is promoting to emphasize the completeness of their parks.

The idea is to acquaint Oakland County residents with the full spectrum of recreational activities that the county parks have to offer, stressing that whatever the season there is a reason to visit the parks.

Attendance figures released by the commission show that 547,912 people visited Oakland County parks in 1977. This was 16 percent over 1976.

Although 1978 should surpass last year's total, there are still plenty of open spaces waiting to be explored. In fact, the seven Oakland County parks contain over 2,500 acres.

"We have some of the prettiest parks in the Detroit metropolitan area," says Jon Kipke, assistant manager of the Oakland County park system. "The public just hasn't been introduced to them yet."

Among what the Oakland County Parks and Recreation Commission terms its "day use parks"—which include Groveland Oaks, Independence Oaks, and Addison Oaks—the wide variety of outdoor fun is most evident. They offer: swimming, fishing, picnic areas, camping grounds, playground facilities, boat rentals, nature trails,

environmental study areas, skating, cross-country skiing, snowmobiling, sledding, ice-fishing and organized recreation programs that include volleyball and arts and crafts.

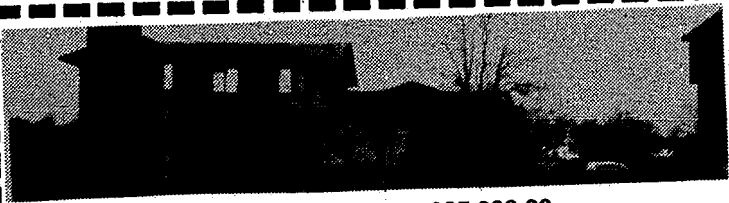
According to the chairman of the Oakland County Parks and Recreation Commission, Lewis Wint, the county facilities are not meant to compete with the state and local parks, but to compliment them. They can offer a wider selection of activities to as many people as

possible.

For instance, at Groveland Oaks in addition to the swimming, fishing and boating there are at other parks, you can rent your own island for a day.

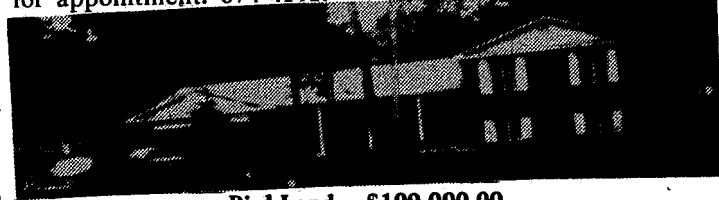
Or at Independence Oaks there are the remnants of an old hunting lodge called "twin chimneys" which have been transformed into a park shelter.

"Every park has its own personality," says Kipke. "And we've tried to keep it that way."



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BEAUTIFUL Mediterranean black and white sofa. Excellent condition. Best offer. 625-1126. ††44-3cw

SOLID WALNUT contemporary tables, 1 cocktail table \$65, one end table \$35, 3 pine captains chairs upholstered seat and back pad. \$50 ea. 623-1455. ††45-3CW

STRAWBERRIES: pick your own, 39c per pound, June 26 through mid-July. Open daily 8 to 8. Containers furnished, picnic and play area. Reynolds' Berry Farm, 5861 Cedar Creek Road, North Branch. 13 miles north of Lapeer on M-24 to Burnside Road, 10 miles east and 1/2 mile south. (313) 688-3559. ††RC43-1f

1975 HONDA 400 4 cyl. Used one season. Like new. Low mileage. Call Tim, 625-3555. ††44-3p

DELUXE frostless upright freezer, 15 1/2 cu. ft. Hardly used. Formerly sold for \$320, now \$150. 625-3560. ††44-3c

FOR SALE: 1977 Holly Park: For the discriminating buyer. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, sliding glass doorwall off living room with redwood deck, patio, sodded, landscaped lot, etc. Must be seen to be appreciated. 628-0814 or 239-5843. ††44-3p

PEWTER ASHTRAY with tile centers of colorful American birds. \$2.50. Boothby's, Dixie and White Lake Rd. 625-5100. ††44-3c

ATC 90 3 WHEEL, balloon tires used. Call after 6pm. 625-1450. ††44-3c

STRAWBERRIES: Opening June 23. Pick your own, 39c per pound. Containers furnished. Open 7am to 5pm daily. Order picked berries at 70c per quart in advance. Located 7 1/2 miles east of Lapeer on M-21, then 8 1/2 Miles north to 4840 Lake Pleasant Road. Bigelow Berry Farm, North Branch. 313-688-3765. ††LC43-4

KENMORE ELEC. range, \$10. Grass seeder, \$7.50; entertainment center, \$10; alum. storm door, 36", \$8; alum. storm window, \$10; golf clubs, \$45. 673-1436. ††45-3p

80 GALLON ELEC. hot water tank. Exc. condition. J box included. \$40. 19" ward's Remington chain saw. Like new. Extra chain. 5.5 cubic in. engine, \$110. 674-2502. ††45-3p

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THREE AIR conditioners. Various sizes. 625-2734. ††45-3c

1970 CAMBRIDGE 2 bedroom, family section Clarkston Lakes. Built ins. Some furniture. \$5550. 628-9308. 625-0410 Watts. ††45-3c

FOR SALE

HILLSIDE FARM spinning fleece wool quilt batts, sheepskin and goat hide rugs, mittens, hats, stadium cushions. Registered breeding stock. 625-2665. ††44-12cw

SKIRTING FOR mobile home, \$95. 628-0996 or 673-2700. ††45-3CW

BY OWNER: Mio. 72 Liberty, 2 bedroom mobile home, 14x65. Under 2 acres, well and septic. \$15,000. 693-8373. ††LC44-3

LADIES WESTERN RIDING Boots size 7-1/2, \$25. Brand new sandalwood color. 625-5266. ††44-3F

GAS DRYER 6 mo. old. 673-2700. 628-0996. ††45-3CW

ENGLISH SADDLE forward seat. New saddle pad. \$75. 627-2152. ††45-3f

STRAWBERRIES: U-PICK. Daily 8am 'til ... (2 farms). New specialty. (Sept., Oct., Nov.) Fall red raspberries. Symanzik's Berry Farms, M-15, 2 1/2 miles north of Ortonville to Horton Rd., west 2 1/2 miles Gale, north 1/2 mile to east Baldwin, west 1/2 mile to 8146 East Baldwin Rd., Goodrich, or take I-75 north to Grand Blanc, M-54 exit, north 1/2 mile to East Baldwin Rd., east 2 1/2 miles. (313) 636-7714. ††44-1fcw

AUTOMATIC zig zag sewing machine. Repossessed 1972 "Fashion Dial" model, in walnut cabinet. Take over payments of \$5.50 per mo. for 8 mos. or \$44 cash balance. Still under guarantee. Universal Sewing Center, FE 4-0905. ††46-1cw

SINGER dial-a-matic zig zag sewing machine. Embroiders, appliques, buttonholes, etc. Late model school trade-in. Terms of \$6 per mo. or \$59 cash. New machine guarantee. Universal Sewing Center, FE 4-0905. ††46-1cw

CHAIR FRAMES* 5 modern sturdy metal, \$7. 623-9313. ††46-3f

1970 CAMBRIDGE 2 bedroom, family section Clarkston Lakes. Built-ins. Some furniture. \$5550. 628-9308. 625-0410 Watts. ††41-3w

80 GALLON electric hot water tank, exc. condition, J box included. \$40. 19" Ward's Remington chain saw, like new, extra chain. 5.5 cubic in. engine, \$110. 674-2502. ††41-3w

KENMORE ELEC. range, \$10. Grass seeder, \$7.50; entertainment center, \$10; alum. storm door 36", \$8; storm window, \$10. Golf clubs, \$45. 673-1436. ††41-3w

ROUND TABLE, 4 chairs, \$75. Antique dresser, marble top, \$75. Antique chair, \$25. 673-0051. ††46-3cw

POOL, excellent condition, 18x5, plus all accessories. You take down for \$125. 628-5469. ††46-1cw

EARLY AMERICAN wall clock with two sconces, \$20. Like new. 674-1898. ††46-3f

BABY'S WHITE dressing table, good condition, \$15. 666-3629. ††46-3f

8 PIECE dining room set (Drexel) country French. 2 wing back chairs. A-1 condition. 625-0740. ††46-3c

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TABLE LAMP special: brass base, \$28.88; ceramic, \$15.58; hurricane lamp, \$18.58. Winglemire Furniture Store, Holly. ††46-1c

RECLINERS in plaid and tweed covers. \$78.88. Delivery extra. Winglemire Furniture Store, Holly. ††46-1c

DUNCAN PHYFE large dining table, buffet, chairs. \$200. Single bed with mattress, \$10. 625-0734. ††46-3c

ANTIQUE RCA radio, wicker doors, on legs, plays good. \$70. 674-1559. ††46-3f

GOLD VELVETEEN chair. Good condition. \$15. 674-1559. ††46-3f

20 AVON BOTTLES, \$1.50 ea. 674-1559. ††46-3f

9 1/2 CABANA TRAILER awning, blue, \$15. Leather golf bag, pro size and putter, \$10. 625-3134. ††44-3f

DINING ROOM table and 4 chairs, 625-2827. ††46-3c

RAILROAD TIES for sale. 625-2293, 623-1061 after 5pm. ††46-3c

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10 ACRES. OLD farm house and garage. Quarter mile road frontage. Clarkston schools. Five miles to expressway. 625-4626. ††45-3CW

BEAUTIFUL 3/4 ACRE lake front lot on Simpson Lake, Mt. Holly area. \$17,900 terms. Call Mark Real Estate, 625-8956. ††45-3c

GRAYLING-KALKASKA area. Secluded, 10 acres wooded, trail road, excellent deer and wildlife area. Close to electric and state forest. Beautiful building site for cabin or mobile. \$5500 with \$500 down on 8% land contract. \$50 monthly. Call 616-258-4873, evenings, 616-258-9289 or write Wildwood Land Company, R#1, Box 254, Kalkaska, Mich. 49646. ††45-6p

AUTOMOTIVE

'74 GOLD DUSTER. Factory air, auto. Big six, PS, steel tires, custom interior. Clean. 57,000 miles. \$1,650. 625-5498. ††45-3p

1977 IMPALA 9 passenger wagon loaded. Mint condition. \$4,650. 627-3097. ††45-3c

1974 VENTURA custom PS/PB, auto., good condition. 57,000 miles. \$1,800. 627-2946. ††45-3c

1968 FORD GALAXIE runs good. Good mileage. \$350. 625-8853. ††45-3c

AUTOMOTIVE

'75 CADILLAC coupe, 31,000 miles. Nice condition. 394-0678. ††45-3CW

'65 CHEVY VAN \$70. 625-8956. ††45-1f

1973 OLDS 98 Regency, 455 engine with 4 barrel. AM/FM stereo and all power equipment. Beautiful interior and runs very good. Needs tires. \$1,150. 627-2946. ††44-3c

1965 BUICK SPECIAL, runs good, \$150. 625-2922. ††44-3c

'72 FORD LTD wagon, 6 passenger, auto., PS/PB, door locks, seat, AM/FM stereo, interior E/C. Runs good. \$950. Phone 623-1138. ††45-3p

YOUNG DRIVERS: Bet I can beat your present auto insurance rate. 673-1276. ††23-1f

DATSUN 240Z, 1973, excellent condition. Asking \$3200. 623-1707 days. 625-0635 evenings after 5:30. ††LC35-3dh

FOR SALE: 1973 Catalina 2 dr., air cond., power brakes, steering. \$1,000. Phone 625-3258. ††44-3p

1972 CHRYSLER Newport custom. Air cond., power brakes, and steering. Good condition. \$800. Ph. 625-3654. ††44-3cw

FOR SALE: 77 GRAND PRIX, landau, power, air, cruise, tilt wheel, 60/40 seat, AM/FM stereo, more. Exc. cond. 628-1391 after 6pm. ††33-1fcwdh

1977 LeMANS, PS/PB, automatic, air, tape deck, V-8 engine, \$4000. 394-0335. ††44-3cw

1972 CADILLAC coupe Deville, full power, stereo, a cream puff. 394-0046. ††40-3W

1974 PLYMOUTH FURY GS Brougham. 4 door, PS/PB, windows and door locks. AM/FM. 39,000 miles. \$2,000. 625-1298. ††44-3c

1968 FORD GALAXIE, runs good. Good mileage. \$350. 625-8653. ††41-3w

1963 BONNEVILLE. Like new, \$600 or best offer. 674-0113. ††45-3p

1973 PINTO, 4 speed, excellent MPG, new shocks, brakes, battery, exhaust. Snow tires. \$700 or best offer. 625-2249 evenings. ††45-3CW

1976 CADILLAC COUP-de-VILLE. Lots of extras. Good condition. \$5200.00 or best offer. 391-1097 call between 2 - 5. ††LC-44-3

SERVICES

SPECIALTY CAKES. Baseballs, cars, tennis racquets, trucks, dolls, Mickey Mouse. Use your imagination or mine. 625-9212. ††45-3p

CARPENTER WORK. Wallpapering, cabinet refinishing. Reasonable. 698-3144. ††2-1f

STUDENT WILL DO upholstery, chair caning, furniture refinishing. Reasonable rates. Bruce, 673-7434. ††46-3c

PAINTING* interior and exterior. Excellent work at a good price. 693-2315. Senior Citizen special rates. ††RC46-3

SERVICES

WE BUILD retaining walls, breakwalls and landscaping, free estimates also mud dozing for those hard to get at places. 693-1816 or 693-2242. Don Jidas Enterprises. ††RC 31-1f

PONDS DUG* free estimates, with or without landscaping. Sign up now, limited contracts per year, 693-1816 or 693-2242. Will dig lake fronts also. Don Jidas Enterprises. ††RC 31-1f

DIRT HAULING, grading, leveling, dozing. Topsoil, sand, gravel, stones. Reasonable rates. 391-0691. ††40ctf

PAINTING'S MESSY, takes time and you're fussy. I can be there by 9 and out before you dine. Professional painter. 623-9235. ††27-1f

WALLPAPERING, Painting and staining. Decorate with energy saving style. Call Bob Jensenius, 887-4124 or 623-7691. ††29-1f

Mortgage Life Insurance
BUD GRANT C.L.U.
6798 Dixie Highway
Clarkston Cinema Building
Phone: 625-2414

EXPERT BUMPING and painting, insurance claims handled. We do the leg work. See Roy Rich at Milosch Chrysler Plymouth in Lake Orion. 693-8341. ††A20-1f

MODERN CARPET CLEANING. Spring specials running now on steam and shampoo methods. A-1 workmanship. Satisfaction guaranteed. 693-6141. ††RC36-1f

BUMPING AND PAINTING, rust work welcome. Summer time special. Complete enamel paint job, \$260. Call for appointment, 625-5927. ††38-12cw

TUTORING in math from a college graduate. \$10 per hour. 693-2315. ††RC46-3

CARS CLEANED* washed, rubbed out, waxed, inside cleaned, carpet shampooed, windows cleaned, chrome polished. \$25.00 625-3209 or 394-0781. ††45-4p

STUDENTS AND PARENTS
Use summer to maintain and improve reading and math skills. Be on top for next school year by continuing learning skills through summer. Call ...
Reading Extension Center
652-6260
RC45-2

TWO ENERGETIC GIRLS and truck will do hauling. 623-9285, 625-4192. ††44-3c

HORSEBOARDING available. Call 625-0958 after 5 P.M. ††44-3CW

WANTED: sewing, alterations, repairs. My home. Andersonville Rd./ Waterford. Reasonable rates. Good service. Joyce, 623-1612. ††46-3p

FREE

FREE TO GOOD HOME, cute mixed German shepherd puppies. 391-2788. ††45-3f

HELP WANTED

LADY OR COUPLE to operate attractive small motel in Waterford's lake area. Job includes apartment with all utilities furnished, plus good salary to right party. No children, references required. 623-0555, ask for Clare Bigger. ††45-2c

ENGINEERING OPENINGS DESIGNERS LAY-OUT

For automatic parts handling equipment. Minimum 1 year experience.

Due to expansion the above described positions are immediately available. These are permanent openings. We provide excellent salaries and an extensive benefit package including Blue Cross & Blue Shield, Dental, Pension and Cost of Living. Join one of the largest and most progressive companies in the industry. For further information please send resume or apply in person at:

Hadron, Incorporated
3020 Indianwood
Lake Orion, Michigan 48035
44-2c

AMERICAN HOME toy parties are fun. Why not have one. Call 628-4690. ††4C43tf

FREE TIME? Let it work for you—demonstrate quality toys and gifts. Earn up to 25% commissions in those "extra hours." Earn sample kit. Call 628-4690. ††4C43tf

BEAUTICIANS and managers wanted for Montgomery Ward's Beauty Salons. Outstanding opportunity. In North Detroit, metropolitan area. Apply in person to our style director John Kline, at the Pontiac Salon on the second level in Montgomery Wards store. ††4C43-4

MANAGER, salesperson for new saddlery shop in Oakland County area. Retail experience necessary. Please write Ted Remke II, 535 Washington Rd., Grosse Pointe, Mi. 48230. ††46-3p

SALESPERSON for new ski shop in Oakland County area. Please write Ted Remke II, 535 Washington Road, Grosse Pointe, Mi. 48230. ††45-3p

SIDING APPLICATORS and window and door installers. Experience an absolute must. If you are looking for nearby work and the highest pay in the area, call 652-9553. If you are as good as you think, I'll pay for that workmanship. ††4C44-3

WE HAVE A JOB FOR YOU!

If you are 14-21 years of age, Oakland County resident, unemployed, or in school, from a low income family.

We have many types of work available. All positions pay at least \$2.65 per hour.

For further information contact the office listed below:
Waterford Community Placement Center
4580 Pontiac Lake Rd.
Pontiac, Michigan 48054
674-4794

These jobs are offered thru the Oakland County Manpower Div. and Oakland County School Districts.

MATURE HOUSEKEEPER needed for 3 small children, light housework, live in or own transportation. References required. Call 641-9280 after 5pm. ††4C45-3

EMPLOYMENT — mature secretary for insurance firm. Prefer experience. Full package of fringe benefits. Office in Clarkston. Please call 625-3844. ††45-3c

HELP WANTED

ADVERTISERS POSTAL Service has steady jobs for rural drivers delivering shopping guides and other third class material. One day each week, 5pm Tuesday until 8am Wednesday. There is no soliciting or collecting. Men or women over 18 are eligible. Must have a dependable car. Call 693-9369 days or 625-1860 evenings. ††46-3cw

NURSES' AIDE needed part time midnight shift. Colomblere Center Infirmary. 625-0717. ††46-3c

RN NEEDED part time day shift. Vacation relief. Colomblere Center Infirmary. 625-0717. ††46-3c

YOUTH DIRECTOR, Presbyterian Church part time. 673-7805 mornings. ††46-3c

BABYSITTER, mature lady to care for 2 children in my home. Light housework, must have own transportation, Waterford-Lotus Lake area. Call 623-6626. ††4C46-3

CASHIER, permanent full time or part time, must be over 18 and available evenings. Apply at Richardson Dairy No. 7, 4100 Baldwin, by I-75, between 10 and 3, Monday through Friday. ††4C46-3

MATURE WOMAN or couple 35 or over needed for live-in supervisory position to care for elderly ladies in a secluded wooded setting Clarkston area. Driver's license and cooking abilities required. Vehicles furnished. Extras. Call 625-4252 between 1 and 8 pm. ††45-3p

WAITRESS WANTED part time, weekends. \$2 hour. Off Broadway Cafe. 693-1977. ††45-3c

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

COUPLES — SINGLES. Fight inflation with second income. 375-9035. ††44-tf

WORK WANTED

TWO sixteen-year-old girls would like babysitting. 625-9747. ††44-3f

EXPERIENCED house painting. Indoors or outdoors. Reasonable rates. Free estimates. Quality materials used. 628-6592. ††4C-44-3

HOUSE CLEANING desired in Clarkston-Waterford area. Own transportation. 332-2635. ††44-3cw

YOUNG WOMEN will clean homes, \$20-5 hours. 625-8365. ††46-3c

TWELVE YEAR OLD girl willing to do yard work Clarkston area. 394-0726. ††44-3f

SEVENTH GRADER willing to babysit Clarkston area. Call 394-0316. ††44-3f

PETS

GERMAN SHEPHERD puppies. \$10. 625-4492. ††44-3f

BRITTANY SPANIEL, AKC registered, 4 weeks. 5 male, 5 female, \$80 each. 625-8597. ††44-3cw

AKC FEMALE BLACK LAB. 4 months, \$100. Magnum acoustic guitar and case \$125. 3 speed Huffy 26" girl's bike, \$40. 627-4506. ††46-3cw

SHELTIE COLLIE puppies, 7 weeks old. \$5. 625-4513. ††44-3c

BLACK TOY POODLE 7 months old, all shots. 625-3481. ††45-3c

Now is the time for all good people to try a want ad. Call 625-3370

LIVESTOCK

THEY WON'T BE KILLED! Buying horses lame or sound. Picking-up Ponies. Call us. 313-887-2101. ††36-18cw

Wanted To Rent

TWO OR THREE bedroom house. 625-8784. ††44-3c

WANTED: building or garage for storage, boat, etc. 625-4529. ††44-3p

ANTIQUES

ANTIQUARY secretary, oak. Swag lamp, turquoise naugahyde couch. 673-7126. ††44-3c

LOST

\$50 REWARD for return of sailboat sails stolen June 14 from Deer Lake Beach. Contact Don Slavin at 858-0554. ††44-3p

REC. VEHICLES

1972 STARCRAFT pop-up camper. Furnace, stove, icebox, wardrobe, spare tire, awning and boat carrier. Exc. cond. \$1,200. 625-3626. ††44-3c

16 FT. '73 STARCRAFT Fiberglass, Deep "V" hull. '76 85 hp Mercury, only 10 hours with trailer full top and side curtains. Exceptionally clean. 394-0498. ††44-3c

ALL TERRAIN ATV land or water. Near new, good condition \$995. Sunday only, 3580 Allen Rd., Ortonville. 625-9353. ††44-3p

WANTED

GROUPS NEEDING a fund raising project, call Tierra Arts and Design, 625-2511. ††44-3c

SILVER COINS before 1964 or older. Gold coins wanted, Highest prices paid. 625-2331. Evenings 625-3964. ††42-tf

CASH for used records and tapes. Looney Tunnes, 5200 Dixie Hwy. Drayton Plains. 623-1888. ††31-TFC

WANTED Trash hauling and light hauling. Reasonable rates. 625-5582. ††31-TFC

WE BUY junk cars and trucks, \$5.00 to \$100.00. 334-2148 or 628-3942. ††46-tfc

USED GUNS wanted, regardless of condition. Top cash dollar. We buy-sell-trade. Guns galore. Fenton, 629-5325. ††24-tfc

FOUR TICKETS for Sat., July 8 pavilion. Paul Anka concert. Call after 6pm, 673-8510. ††45-2c

FOR RENT

ROOM AND BOARD for elderly ladies, pleasant surroundings, laundry, private lakeside home, excellent care. 627-2019. ††RC31-tf

HOME ON Marco Island, Florida. Sleeps 6 comfortably. Pool, fishing, shelling, sailing. Available by week. 625-2100. 625-4222. ††27-tfc

FOR RENT: 2 bedroom mobile home by month. Clearwater, Fla. 625-4106. ††39-23cw

FOR RENT: K of C Hall December 16, 1978. 625-5832. ††46-3c

GARAGE SALES

ANTIQUES, tools, dishes, old picture frames, appliances, crib, outboard motor, dehumidifier, etc. 7661 Allen Road. Friday, July 7 and Sat., July 8. 9 a.m. ††46-1cw

MOVING SALE: furniture, dishes, baby needs, clothes, girls' 2-3, boys' 12. Books, snowmobile sled. Lots of misc. Fri. and Sat., 8003 Crescent. Take Clarkston Rd. 2 miles east of Sashabaw to West Circle. Follow signs. ††46-1c

BIKES "USED" and bike parts. Best offer. 7380 Maceday Lake Rd., Waterford. Saturday only. ††46-

JULY 7 AND 8, 9 to 4, includes nice assortment of Antique and contemporary furniture, area rugs and other misc. 5897 Hummingbird Lane, Clarkston. ††46-1c

GARAGE-MOVING SALE. Thurs. and Fri., July 6 and 7, 10 to 5. 4640 Oak Vista off Sashabaw Rd. ††46-1c

GARAGE SALE: bed, washer, dryer. 8569 W. Ellis off Davisburg Rd. Thurs., Fri. and Sat. 9 to 4. ††46-3c

ANNOUNCEMENT

FALL FESTIVAL and Bazaar, Sat. Oct. 14th Booth rental \$5.00. Sponsored by The Women of First Presbyterian Church, Pontiac. Information 335-6866. ††45-3CW

PAT WILSON, formerly of Castle Camelot, now at Breakthru Hair Design at Sheraton Motdr Inn. 338-2877. ††44-3c

PERFECTION CERAMICS now open. Enroll now, receive free gift. Hours 10 to 5 Monday thru Saturday. For information call 673-0400. ††4C45-3

VACANCY for the elderly. Private home on lake. Temporary or permanent. Excellent facilities. 664-1976. ††4C45-3

WE WILL BE CLOSED July 3rd and July 4th. Winglemire Furniture Store—Holly. ††45-1c

NEW FALL WARDROBE sizes smaller. Now is the time for "SLENDER NOW." The way to good health thru proper nutrition. Experienced consultant. 373-2623. ††46-3c

SHIPPING-RECEIVING FOREMAN

Expanding stamping company looking for an experienced, aggressive person with thorough knowledge of shipping and receiving procedures, including background with automotive systems.

Blue Cross and other benefits.

Apply in person for interview.

CLOVER TOOL & MANUFACTURING CO.

130 Groesbeck corner Hubbard
Mount Clemens, Michigan



BE COUNTED!! REGISTER TO VOTE FOR AUGUST 8, 1978

New voter registrations are being taken at the Independence Township Hall at 90 North Main St. for the August 8, 1978 Primary Election until 8:00 p.m., July 10, 1978.

The Township Hall will be open Monday thru Friday 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. plus the following hours:

Saturday, July 8 — 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.
Monday, July 10 — 9:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m.

REGISTRATIONS FOR THE AUGUST 8, 1978 PRIMARY ELECTION WILL CLOSE MONDAY, JULY 10, 1978 at 8:00 p.m.

CHRISTOPHER L. ROSE
Township Clerk

CLASSIFIED ADS



Clarkston News

5 N. Main
625-3370

You Don't
Need A
Garage
to Run A
Garage
Sale...

YOU DO NEED
A WANT AD
625-3370

Library scene

Oxford School of Cosmetology 7 N. Washington, Oxford Enroll Now

- *Cosmetology
- *Manicuring
- *Instructor Training
- *Brush-up Courses
- *Instructor Courses

Call 628-0550
For Further Information

FURNITURE STRIPPING & REFINISHING

by **dip 'n strip**

WE BUY & SELL ANTIQUES
paint & varnish removed from wood or metal
Antique Glassware For Sale

Stained Glass For Sale

Save your fingers and
your old furniture!

Everyone has antique furniture from their family. Some can be in rough shape. Fix them up! We'll strip them and refinish for you. Our cold dipping process does not destroy glue or cement in wood.

We're located West of Oakland-Pontiac Airport at Williams Lake Road.

ANTIQUÉ CLOCK REPAIR

7605 Highland Rd. (M-59)
Pontiac, Michigan 48054

Free Estimates
666-1320

Hours: Tues., Thurs., Fri. & Sat. 9-5; Wed. 9-7; Closed Sun. & Mon.

NOTICE

The next regular meeting of the Board of Education of the Clarkston School District will be Monday, July 10, 1978 at 8 P.M. at the board office, 6389 Clarkston Road.

Public Notice

ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS

The Independence Township Board of Appeals will meet Wednesday, July 12, 1978, 7:30 P.M. at the Independence Township Hall, 90 North Main Street, Clarkston, Michigan, 48018 to hear the following cases:

- 1) CASE #778 Charles L. James
APPLICANT REQUESTS VARIANCE TO CONSTRUCT ADDITIONAL GARAGE (528 sq. ft.) ON PROPERTY Oak Park 2.09 Acres Sunshine Acres 08-35-101-010
- 2) CASE #779 Rademacher Chevrolet, Inc. Rep By: W. J. Stewart
APPLICANT REQUESTS CONDITIONAL APPROVAL FOR EXPANSION OF BODY SHOP FACILITY Dixie Highway at M-15 08-29-453-008-009
- 3) CASE #780 Mary Pine Rep By: Norma Lussler
APPLICANT REQUESTS VARIANCE FROM WIDTH TO DEPTH RATIO REQUIREMENTS OF R1A ZONING Clarkston Rd. 10 Acres 08-14-326-004

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that the proposed variances may be examined at the Independence Township Building, Department 90 North Main Street, Clarkston, MI during regular office hours, each day Monday thru Friday until the date of the Public Hearing.

Respectfully submitted
Christopher L. Rose
Independence Township Clerk
Beverly A. McElmeel
Building Department

Eighteen science fiction books have been added to Independence Township Library's junior collection.

Among them are "Dragonfall 5 and the Royal Beast," "Dragonfall 5 and the Empty Planet" and "Dragonfall 5 and the Space Cowboys" by Brian Earnshaw.

Also new to the collection are the following books edited by Roger Elwood "The Tunnels and Other Stories," "Adrift in Space and Other Stories," "The Killer Plant and Other Stories," "Journey to Another Star and Other Stories," "Night of the Sphinx - and Other Stories," "The Mind Angel and Other Stories," "The Missing World and Other Stories" and "More

Science Fiction Tales."

Other additions are "Prisoner of Vega" by Sharon Lerner, "The Truth Machine" by Christopher Cerf, "AB to Zogg" by Eva Merriam, "The Heavenly

Host" by Isaac Asimov, "The Plant People" by Dale Carlson, "Tales Beyond Time" by L. Sprague de Camp and "Alice ..." by Mirra Ginsberg.
Sushil Lahiri, librarian

Peeking into the past

TEN YEARS AGO
July 4, 1968

The Clarkston Farm and Garden Club met at the home of Mrs. Frank Lambert for a picnic luncheon. Members made miniature flower arrangements to be used on patient's trays at the County Convalescent Home in Pontiac.

The University of Detroit journalism workshop was attended this summer by Steven Ashley, a photographer on the CHS school yearbook, The Hilltopper.

Howard Bliss Jr. has been chosen to attend the National Junior Leader Instructor Training Camp, in Mendham, New Jersey.

25 YEARS AGO
July 2, 1953
Serving aboard the cargo ship, the USS Faribault, is John R. Callahan, electricians mate 3rd class.

Scouts from the Clarkston area sponsored a relief drive for the tornado victims in the Flint area.

**ADVERTISE
IN THE
CLARKSTON
NEWS
IT IS NOT
UNREASONABLE
TO EXPECT
THAT OUR GROWTH
WILL HELP YOURS**

Public Notice

PUBLIC NOTICE

Independence Township will receive bids for the sale of the following:

- 1 Blue 1972 Chevrolet Bel Air Four Door V8 Engine
Minimum bid \$400
- 1 Red & White 1973 Chevrolet Bel Air Station Wagon V8 Engine
Minimum bid \$500
- 1 Blue 1973 Chevrolet Nova 2 Door 6 Cylinder
Minimum bid \$400

The vehicles can be viewed in the parking lot behind the Township Hall. Mail all bids to: Christopher L. Rose, Independence Township Clerk, 90 N. Main Street, Clarkston, Mi. 48016. The envelope must be marked "Sealed Bid." Bids will be opened July 18, 1978 at the Regular Township Board meeting. Terms of the sale are: Cash, Cashiers Check or Certified Check only. Independence Township reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

Christopher L. Rose, Clerk
Independence Township

Public Notice

ADOPTED: June 10, 1978
EFFECTIVE: June 20, 1978

TOWNSHIP OF INDEPENDENCE

Ordinance NO. 96

AN ORDINANCE EXEMPTING STEEPLE RIDGE SUBDIVISION FROM THE REQUIREMENTS OF A CENTRAL WATER SYSTEM AS REQUIRED IN INDEPENDENCE TOWNSHIP ORDINANCE NO. 52, AS AMENDED

PREAMBLE

Whereas, Independence Township has, by virtue of the powers extended it by State Enabling Act, established by its Ordinance No. 52 certain standards and procedures governing the creation of platted subdivisions within the bounds of said Township, and whereas the standards include a requirement for central water systems in all such subdivisions, and in recognition of the fact that certain subdivisions, for reasons relating specifically to those subdivisions cannot reasonably be constructed with such central water systems, and further in recognition of the fact that the Township of Independence can be harmoniously developed with reasonable protection extended concerning the health, safety and welfare of its citizens if, in those few instances where the facts merit, the requirement for such central water systems are waived, this Ordinance is therefore adopted waiving said requirement as it concerns the above named Subdivision only, and no other.

THE TOWNSHIP OF INDEPENDENCE, OAKLAND COUNTY, MICHIGAN ORDAINS:

ARTICLE I. EXCEPTION FROM CENTRAL REQUIREMENT.
Section 1.1. The above named Steeple Ridge subdivision is hereby excepted from all of those provisions of Ordinance No. 52 requiring the installation of a central water system, including those portions requiring a central pump house, the granting of easements, and the like. All other aspects of Ordinance No. 52 shall remain in full force and effect as it concerns said Subdivision, the only exception being the central water system requirement, it being the Township Board's intent that no central water system be required, but that all other aspects of the said Ordinance No. 52 be enforced in full.

ARTICLE II. EFFECTIVE DATE.

Section 2.1. There being no penalty provision in this Ordinance, said Ordinance shall take immediate effect, but said Ordinance shall nevertheless be published in accordance with the requirements of state statute.

Adopted this 20th day of June, 1978 by the Independence Township Board by the following vote:

Ayes: Hallman, Ritter, and Tower.
Nays: Rose
Absent: Powell

Christopher L. Rose, Clerk
Independence Township

June 29, 1978

Shag Shop
PROFESSIONAL HAIR PRODUCTS
UNISEX HAIR CUTTING

Geometric Hair Design • Organic Bio-Wave Perm
Layer Cuts • Afros • Wedge Cuts
English Bobs • Blunt Cuts • French Perms

17 O.C. Oakland Univ. 47 Flint St.
Rochester, Mich. Lake Orion
377-3234 693-4444

Open 9-8 Daily A-tf

PROBATE NOTICE

STATE OF MICHIGAN
THE PROBATE COURT FOR
THE COUNTY OF OAKLAND
No. 133,055

Estate of Harold F. Raynor,
also known as Harold Franklin
Raynor, deceased.

NOTICE OF HEARING

Take notice: On the 20th day
of June, 1978 at 8:30 a.m., in the
Probate Courtroom, Oakland
County Courthouse, Pontiac,
Michigan, before the Honorable
Eugene Arthur Moore, Judge of
Probate, a hearing was held on
the petition of John O. Raynor.
The Will of the deceased dated
January 29, 1947 was admitted
to Probate. Administration of the
estate was granted to John O.
Raynor, administrator with will
annexed. Creditors of the
deceased are notified that all
claims against the estate must be
presented said John O. Raynor
at 3819 Crooks Road, Royal
Oak, Michigan 48073 and proof
thereof, with copies of the
claims, filed with the Court on or
before September 27, 1978.
Notice is further given that a
determination of the legal heirs
of said deceased will be made on
said date at 8:30 a.m. Notice is
further given that the estate will
be thereafter assigned to the
persons appearing of record
entitled thereto.

Dated: June 20, 1978
John O. Raynor
Petitioner
3819 Crooks Road
Royal Oak, Mich. 48073

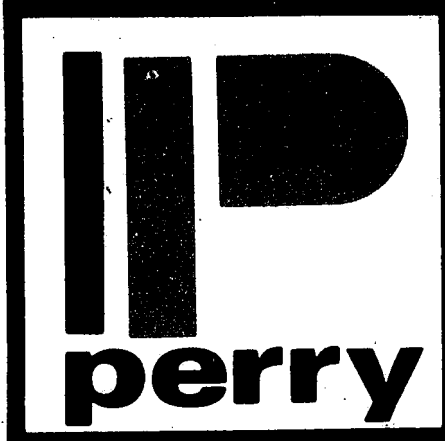
John W. Steckling (P20930)
Attorney for Petitioner
Booth, Patterson, Lee,
Karlstrom & Steckling
1090 West Huron
Pontiac, Michigan 48073
Phone 681-1200

MEET A GREAT SALESMAN



The Clarkston News
5 S. Main St.
625-3370

WANT-ADS



THE GOOD NEWS DRUGSTORE

Harvard Plaza
5630 DIXIE HWY.
Near Andersonville Rd.
WATERFORD - 623-1661

PERRY FREE BONUS COUPON

FREE

25 CT. SUNBEAM
COFFEE FILTERS
FREE 40¢ SANKA COUPON
IN EACH PACKAGE

ADV. NO PURCHASE NECESSARY
Limit 1-Adults Only-Good thru July 9, 1978

PERRY SUPER COUPON

twirl™

32 oz. DISH
DETERGENT **49¢**

Limit 2-Good thru July 9, 1978

PERRY SUPER COUPON

**CITRONELLA
PATIO CANDLES**

SAVE 30¢ **39¢**

Limit 2-Good thru July 9, 1978

PERRY SUPER COUPON

Kool-Aid

ASSORTED FLAVORS
KOOL-AID

MAKES 10 QUARTS **\$1.49**

Limit 2-Good thru July 9, 1978

PERRY SUPER COUPON

FREE

ROLL OF FILM
WITH EVERY ROLL OF FILM
BROUGHT IN FOR COLOR
PROCESSING AND PRINTING.

No limit during this sale. You get a FREE roll of film (same size and exposure) for every roll you bring to Perry for processing. Now's the time to gather up those exposed rolls you may have laying around and cash in on this great bonus offer.

Color Print Film 110/20 EXPOSURE
ADV. Offer good thru July 9, 1978

PERRY SUPER COUPON

\$2.00 OFF

OUR REGULAR LOW PRICE
FOSTER GRANT
SUNGLASSES

Limit 2-Good thru July 9, 1978

YOUR PERRY REDCOAT HAS THE ANSWER

**"SWINGER"
BARBECUE GRILL**

\$29.96

SAVE \$5.00

MECO

Popular square top smoker grill with "easy-to-tilt-up lid. Save now during this sale.

**PERRY
LOW COST
PRESCRIPTIONS
SAVE YOU
MORE**

**50 FOOT VINYL
GARDEN HOSE**

SAVE \$1.51 **\$2.48**

**STAINLESS
STEEL
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SAVE \$2.62

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SAVE 99¢ **\$4.96**

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INSTANT
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\$8.97

6' x 15".....\$12.97 • 8' x 18".....\$19.97

**100 FOOT
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SAVE \$2.00

**19 INCH FOAM
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RING**

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**55" x 37" INFLATABLE
JR. BOAT**

\$6.96

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**Ortho
WEED-
B-GON**

43 1/2 oz.
CAN **\$3.97**

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CAMP LANTERN
WITH 6 VOLT BATTERY**

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**CUB
SLEEPING BAG
31" x 65" - SAVE \$1.00**

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COUNT
Burethene
TRASH CAN LINERS**

TRASH
CAN LINERS
27 GALLON SIZE

\$1.99

SAVE 15¢

SAVE 30¢

SAVE 50¢

SAVE 40¢

SAVE 40¢

**FLEX
HAIR NET
3 oz. NON-AEROSOL
\$1.59**

**COLGATE
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7 oz.
89¢**

**SIGNAL
MOUTHWASH
18 oz.
99¢**

**SCHICK
RAZOR
PERSONAL TOUCH
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Call (313)373-5700 For The One Nearest You!

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New twist to sliding



Stacey Stricklin ...



Jeff Jacklin ...



... and Eric George are among the area kids currently developing their form on the tornado slide of the many-faceted Mark IV at Clintonwood Park.



Taking his bumps on one of the wavy slides on the Mark IV, Eric George approaches ground level, only to climb up again on a rope, pole or ladder.



Kris Stricklin shoots out of one of the chutes on the Mark IV, installed last week at Clintonwood.