

The Clarkston News

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25c

Fresh produce supply tightens

National work halt by independent truckers affects local markets

By Mimi Mayer

Thomas Ritter said he's "concerned, very concerned."

The nationwide protest by independent truckers is already beginning to affect the prices of some fresh fruits and vegetables he purchases at the Detroit Union Produce Terminal, Fort Street.

Between last Monday and Friday, "West Coast table produce has gone up 20 percent," Ritter said. "Florida and East Coast produce, is up 10 percent. Michigan produce has stabilized."

"I don't know what it's going to be like by the 30th of June," Ritter continued. "The tighter the supply gets, the more the

demand will grow and the higher the prices.

"I think there's going to be fruit and produce available. And yet I think it's going to cost 20 percent more. But everything else does," he said.

Pierre and Nicole Gourand, who co-own Ritter's Market, 5748 Clarkston, Independence Township, confirmed Ritter's statements.

"It's getting tough to get some items," Pierre Gourand said, noting that tomatoes, potatoes and head lettuce grown in California and celery are either scarce or costly.

Until the strike breaks, Gourand said he'll "sell what I can and get what I can. If it gets too

bad, I'll have to close up. I hope it turns around before that."

By planning ahead, Ritter said he may sidestep produce shortages resulting from the strike. For instance, he placed an order Saturday for sweet corn which isn't expected to arrive in Detroit until Thursday.

Nicole Gourand said if produce continues to be scarce, the business will be buoyed by beer and wine sales. She added that she is sympathetic to the truckers.

"I'm right behind them if they're going to drop the price of gas," she said. "If the price of gas goes up, the price of produce will go up. It's the consumer who gets it."

Her husband Pierre is less supportive of the striking truckers.

"I don't like it for my part," he said. "I can respect them for their gas problem. I think it will be better if they get the speed limit changed," he said.

"I definitely have sympathy for the truckers. I know what we pay for fuel," Ritter said. "I believe it's \$125 per week to go from here to Detroit six days a week."

"If the people want to have empathy for anybody, they have to have it for the growers of this stuff that is spoiling in the fields," he added.

Ritter added that he does not see the situation resolving itself

"before the Fourth of July. Washington just doesn't move that fast. Jimmy Carter should do something about it."

William Patterson, who orders food for the Back Court restaurant located in the Deer Lake Racquet Club, 6167 White Lake, Independence Township, said the strike has had little impact on the establishment.

"About the only things that it seems like we may not be able to get are specialty items like spinach and things like that," Patterson said.

"If it goes on for two weeks, I really don't think it will affect me," he continued. "We can only plug along and see what happens."

He joins protesters

One trucker's view from semi

By Mimi Mayer

Jerry Masters said he is risking his job if he openly supports the nationwide independent truckers strike.

But Masters was one of 34 drivers for the Fleet Carrier Corp., Pontiac, who participated in a truck convoy which wound through Pontiac Monday.

The Fleet haulaway drivers were protesting rising diesel fuel prices and an order by their Teamster Local 614 to keep operating despite the strike.

Masters owns and operates his own truck, which he leases to Fleet.

However, he is also a member of the Teamsters union which has opposed the truckers' strike since its inception.

"Legally, I'm not on strike," Masters said, even though his General Motors Astro has sat idle in his driveway since June 6 and he's participated in strike-related activities.

"I'm a Teamster. If I mention the work 'strike,' our company will fire us," Masters continued.

"We feel this way: we are not refusing to work. We feel our health is in danger as long as we're on the highways," Masters added, alluding to the violence which has flared during the truckers' strike.

An owner-operator for nearly 20 years, Masters, 4505 Nelsey, said he's driven for Fleet for 11 years.

He stopped hauling June 6, shortly before the National Independent Truckers Unity Com-

mittee called for their members to cease work to focus attention on truckers' complaints.

The independent truckers have presented three demands to the Interstate Commerce Commission (ICC), which regulates their industry: ceilings for diesel fuel prices, elimination of the 55 mile per hour speed limit and uniformity in state weight regulations.

They have also asked that the ICC grant them permission to levy a 10 percent surcharge on their loads. The ICC recently made a 5.6 percent counter-offer.

In an interview with The Clarkston News, Masters indicated he sympathizes with the independents' demands.

"It used to be that there was good money to be made," Masters said. "We were able to show a good profit on our investment."

Capping the list of Masters' concerns is rising diesel fuel prices. Since January, Masters said, the per-gallon cost of diesel fuel has jumped from about 56.9 to 86.9 cents.

In the past year, Masters has also had to pay more for tires, motor oil and insurance. He said his profits are not growing to offset these expenses.

"Let's take the 55-mile speed limit," he said. "My truck is set up to run 72 mph. It doesn't cost me any more to drive at that speed than at 55. It's a lot easier on me as a driver."

Masters added that once the 55 mph limit was established,



Supporting the nationwide independent truckers' strike is owner-operator Jerry Masters, Waterford Township. Masters joined 30 other drivers for the Fleet Carrier Corp. in a truck convoy which wound through Pontiac Monday. All members of the Teamsters Union, the Fleet drivers say they may be fired for partaking in the truckers' protest.

the ICC cut down the amount of miles a driver can travel within a 10-hour period. Both these factors have taken a slice from the profits a driver can make on an individual run, he said.

Uniform weight regulations

would also help the truckers, Masters said. At present, 40 states allow trucks to have a maximum gross weight limit of 80,000 pounds.

But a band of Midwestern States impose lower limits, mak-

ing it impossible for truckers hauling 80,000 gross to cross the state without facing fines and penalties.

Masters said if he was hauling 80,000 pounds from Pontiac to

(Continued on page 2)

Neighbors bridge water troubles

By Kathy Greenfield

The dispute that lasted some 18 years between property owners on and around Cranberry Lake and residents along the shores of a pond at its southeastern edge appears close to being settled.

"The two groups have started talking and got together and mapped out a plan," said Frank Blumenau of Amy Drive, Independence Township.

Blumenau has lived on property that faces the pond and the

lake for about 18 years, since homesites were developed around the pond.

The canal that runs between the less-than-one-acre pond and the 22-acre lake abuts his property.

Residents around the pond completed work on the pond last weekend that involved placing Visqueen along its banks, he said.

And some of the sand bags have been removed from the present dam, allowing water to flow into the pond.

"It's about a \$2,500 project that everybody around the pond participated in—not only purchasing it, but putting it down," he said.

"In essence, the whole pur-

pose of it was to try to seal the banks and the bottom of it so the pond would hold water," he said. "Water is now flowing in there to see if this sealing process is going to work."

"The other thing that has been agreed to is if the sealing procedure doesn't work and the pond still doesn't hold water than this so-called weir that has been applied for with the DNR would be put in," he said.

An application for a permit to construct a type of dam called a weir was made to the Michigan Department of Natural Resources (DNR) on June 11 by Concerned Citizens for Cranberry Lake.

Written requests on the proposed project including requests

for a public hearing will be taken by the DNR until July 1, said Jeffery King, water quality specialist at the Pontiac office.

The DNR is in the process of reviewing the application for the dam that would allow control of water between the lake and the pond, King said.

A report by the public health department has come in saying "it's not going to effect the fish or the wildlife one way or the other," and he has seen no statements from residents requesting a public hearing, King said.

Although an Oakland County Circuit Court civil case is still pending regarding the present dam built on Blumenau's property and whether the water

should be allowed to flow freely from the lake to the pond, the matter was placed in the hands of the DNR, Blumenau said.

"We're very much in favor of this whole thing being resolved," he said. "If this has now been solved, and we hope it will be, that's great."

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Trucker

(Continued from page 1)

Nebraska, he'd have to cross three of these states. "I either have to stop and be fined or sneak around," he said.

While he is not driving, Masters has spent time trying to resolve the strike.

On Thursday, he joined approximately 30 Michigan independents in Lansing, where they aired their concerns to state officials.

Sens. Harry A. DeMaso (D-Battle Creek) and Jerome T. Hart (D-Saginaw) were receptive to the truckers' complaints, Masters said.

"I feel it was fruitful. The two senators showed us a sincere interest in the problem. At least we have a start now. We have two senators that know our problems. They're trying to find a solution to them that will be beneficial to everyone," Masters said.

But most proposals offered by the federal government to the striking truckers are unsatisfactory, Masters said.

The 5.6 percent freight surcharge proposed by the ICC was "just like a slap in the face," he commented.

"If they'd given us the benefit of the 10 percent surcharge and said they'd work on deregulation and got the government to change the weight regulations, I think you'd see most of them (the strikers) going back to work," Masters said.

And whether Master's own job is on the line is still an unanswered question.

The Teamsters local said "either we have to go back to work or they'll fire us for a work stoppage," Masters said. However, the local is awaiting a decision from a panel of Teamster officials in Detroit.

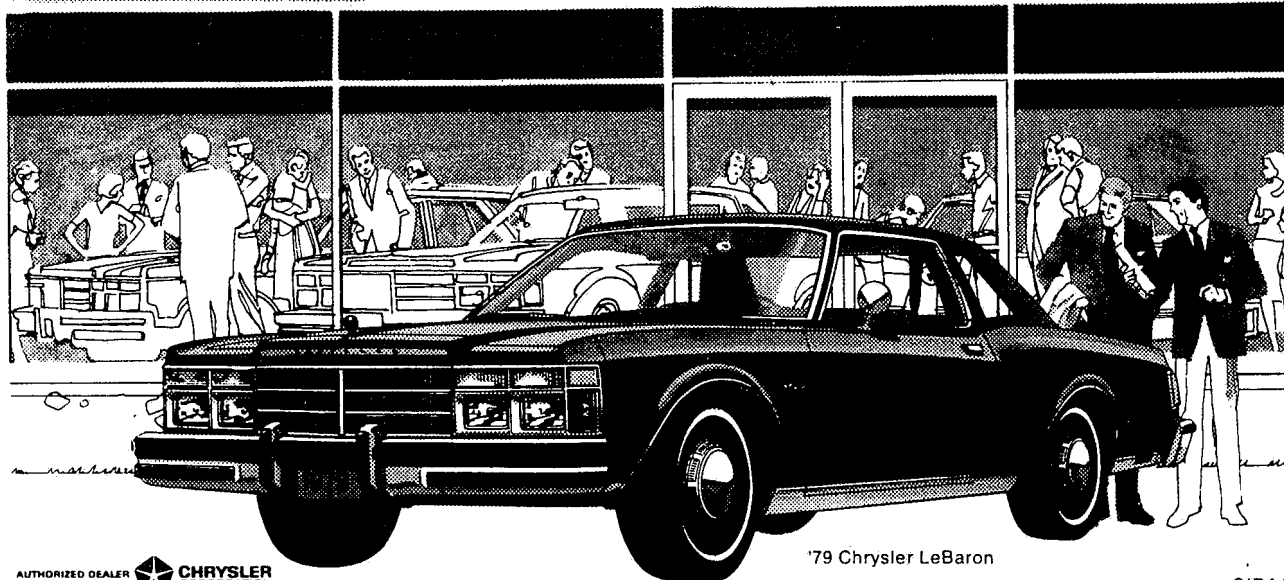
"If the panel tells us to go to work, we either have to go with that or lose our jobs," Masters said. "We're saying we don't want to endanger our health."

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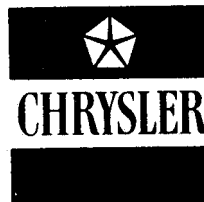
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Local drug picture unfocused

By Kathy Greenfield

The most common street drugs in Independence Township are LSD, the animal tranquilizer pencyclidine (PCP) and "quite a bit of marijuana," according to an Oakland County Narcotics Enforcement Team (NET) member.

And according to statistics gathered, the majority of the drug offenders are between the ages of 16 and 25, the NET spokesman said.

Other local police agencies stress that marijuana is probably the most common drug and it is frequently combined with alcoholic beverages.

In 1978, NET officers conducted 135 investigations throughout Oakland County in 40 different locations, but none originated in Independence Township, the NET spokesman said.

One person arrested, however, was a township resi-

dent, he said.

Of the 307 drug-related arrests by NET in the county, 275 were felonies and 32 were misdemeanors, he said.

"We seized a total of \$4,100,600 worth of drugs--heroin, cocaine, hallucinogens, dangerous drugs and marijuana," he said.

This year, "one significant case involving cocaine, PCP and LSD" occurred in an adjacent township, he said.

Because many NET officers work undercover and specific details about arrests could affect investigations, the spokesman requested anonymity and that the place of the drug arrest remain unreported.

The NET officers are interested in mid-level dealers involved in the sale of drugs, and arrests made for possession usually occur only when raids are made, he said.

Although the township is not a drug center, the NET

'Just the fact that there weren't any investigations in Independence Township doesn't mean there aren't drugs there.'

—NET spokesman

spokesman said the problem is here.

"It may not be a focal point--they may go to Pontiac or Detroit to buy their drugs, but there's no doubt that drugs are there, being used," he said.

"Just the fact that there weren't any investigations in Independence Township doesn't mean there aren't drugs there," he said.

"We have probably arrested many, many people who are making drug deals in Independence Township, but they don't live there and they aren't

arrested there.

"The dope dealers pay no attention to boundaries," he said, adding that a person selling drugs in the township could be arrested "a couple of townships over."

The NET unit was formed in 1971. Members are from the Michigan State Police, the Oakland County Sheriff's Department (OCS) and 10 different police departments throughout the county.

In Oakland County, the team receives support from the sheriff's department, the county

prosecutor's office, and county and local government officials, the spokesman said.

"Even though we don't catch many headlines, the dope dealers know we're out there," he said.

Sheriff's deputies have reported 12 narcotics violations in Independence Township this year, said Lt. Glenn Watson, and five adults were arrested in connection with the violations.

In the last 28 days, there were three drug-related incidents reported in the township--two involving marijuana and one a hallucinogen, he said.

Because investigations into drug usage are handled by narcotics units including NET and the OCSD narcotics unit, the drugs were mostly likely found when vehicles were stopped for other violations, Watson said.

Between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m. officers from Independence Township Police Services patrol the area.

"Marijuana is the extent of what we have been able to find any time we've been involved with narcotics," said Charles Kimbel, director of police services.

"It has somewhat subsided now that school is out," he added.

Although Kimbel said there is definitely marijuana usage in the township, his department has found nothing to indicate hard drugs in the area.

And from what he has seen, Kimbel said he wishes people would stop smoking marijuana.

"It has a harmful effect," he said. "That's a personal opinion--I'm not a doctor. I'm not a pharmacist. But I think it makes them do stupid things they normally wouldn't do."

Although the drinking age was recently raised to 21, possession of alcoholic beverages by minors continues to be a problem, he said.

"The kids are still drinking beer and wine. They're still getting their supply--mostly beer--and I don't know how to stop it," Kimbel said.

"But when you take it out on a highway, I think that's the dumbest thing you can do."

Former drinkers now tokers

By Brian Bremner
For The Clarkston News

Now that the drinking age is 21, Clarkston kids will more likely be passing around a joint, rather than passing around a six-pack of beer this summer.

Reese W. Jones, a substance abuse expert of Columbiere's Insight program, fears that the new drinking age will lead to more marijuana smoking by Clarkston young people.

"The harder it is for kids to obtain alcohol, the more drug use is to be expected. Kids have little to spend their money on, and will be willing to spend the money to get high. In a town like Clarkston, there is plenty of space to hide," he said.

A random survey taken among young people in Clarkston revealed that not only do many kids feel at ease about lighting up their joints, but they plan to do so this summer.

For various reasons, the people in this survey asked that only their first name or a fictitious name be used.

The survey showed that to purchase marijuana during the summer, kids will have to familiarize themselves with the network of people which eventually leads to a seller and the marijuana--an individual would contact a friend who knows a friend, and so on.

Mike, 19, said, "One person will purchase a pound of marijuana. He will then sell a half pound to his friends, whom will in turn sell an ounce to their friends."

Many kids are attracted to dealing because they can make a substantial amount of money by raising the price of their pot for selling.

Eventually, that one pound of pot will sift down through the hierarchy and what results is many kids selling one or two

joints to their buddies, or perhaps a half-ounce.

The going rate of a half-ounce of pot in the Clarkston area will range anywhere from \$15 to \$20 (a lot more expensive than a six-pack of beer).

All of the people surveyed agreed that there is a healthy supply of pot in Clarkston.

Rick, 18, said, "I started smoking pot when I was in the eighth grade and have never regretted it. I enjoy smoking with my friends at parties. As long as you are moderate, there is nothing to worry about."

Tracy, 18, who smokes freely at home, said, "My brother introduced me to pot. I smoke a lot, but it is no worse than drinking," he said.

All of the people questioned said the amount of pot smoking in Clarkston is no worse than anywhere else. The survey also questioned the recent concern about widespread dope peddling

on Main Street.

Bob, 17, said, "I have never heard of any selling on Main Street. You would have to be a fool to sell pot where anyone could see it happen."

The people questioned were concerned about the younger junior high kids smoking and selling marijuana.

Sue, 17, said, "I know kids who are 14 and 15 selling pot to their friends. They are too young to understand what they are getting themselves into."

Pete, 12, said he knew of kids his age experimenting with pot, but adds that the majority of kids his age do not smoke marijuana.

Jones is also concerned that the kids might be looking for other thrills besides marijuana.

"Different powders and pills will be misrepresented as a drug that will give a good high. Kids are only getting fooled and ripped off," he said.

Large-lot plan for Springfield goes to county

A final decision on a controversial Springfield Township large-lot rezoning request may be made more quickly than anticipated.

The request will be discussed at the Thursday afternoon

meeting of the Oakland County Zoning Coordinating Committee.

The zoning coordinating committee will offer its recommendation on the issue and forward

it to the Springfield Township Board for a final decision.

If the committee completes its work on the matter, the township board will act on the rezoning request at its July 5 meeting, Supervisor Collin W. Walls said.

The proposed rezoning would increase the minimum lot size in an approximately 840-acre area of the township from 1.3 to 2.5 acres.

The change was petitioned by 128 township residents. Opposing the move are developers who plan to subdivide their holdings.

The issue split the Springfield Township Planning Commission

at its June 5 meeting. In a 3-3 vote, a motion recommending the adoption of the large-lot rezoning was defeated.

Properties in the northeast portion of the township would be affected by the large lot or "suburban farms" designation.

The land parcels cluster north and south of Rattalee Lake Road, west of Bridge Lake Road, south of Oak Hill and Kier Roads, and on both sides of Giroux Road, Treece and Raymond Courts and Gibbs Road between Rattalee and Oak Hill.

The zoning coordinating committee will meet in the Oakland County Board of Commis-

sioners' chambers at the Oakland County Courthouse, 1200 N. Telegraph, Waterford Township.

Library clerk

The Independence Township Board has approved hiring a library clerk to replace Anne Rose who is taking a two-year leave of absence from her post at the township library.

The position is to be filled by Connie Lektzian of Plum Drive, Independence Township, beginning July 2.

Early deadlines

We're planning to celebrate the Fourth of July, too!

The offices of The Clarkston News will be closed Wednesday, July 4.

To allow our staff to enjoy the holiday, we'll put next week's paper "to bed" a day early--which means all of our editorial

and advertising deadlines are earlier for the edition.

The deadline for all Wise Guide advertising is noon Thursday. Classified and display ads for The Clarkston News must be in by 5 p.m. Thursday, and the editorial deadline is 3:30 p.m. Friday.

All-day village parkers get spaces

By Mimi Mayer

Eleven more spaces near Main Street will be open for all-day parking.

As soon as the signs are removed, the two-hour limit will be lifted on the northernmost row of parking spaces located in the village parking lot near the northwest corner of the Main-Washington streets intersection.

After listening to eight owners of Clarkston businesses discuss the hassles of parking in the business district, the Clarkston Village Council voted 3-1 to remove the two-hour limit for a four-week trial period.

Supporting the motion were Trustees Jackson Byers, Ruth Basinger and James Schultz. Trustee Gary Symons cast a "nay" vote on the measure. Trustees Robert Adams and Michael Thayer were absent from the Monday night meeting.

The business owners appeared at the meeting to counter Clerk Bruce Rogers' complaint that employees and commuters were causing problems by parking all day on East Washington Street.

At the June 11 council meeting, Rogers, 29 E. Washington, said persons who work in the business district and commuters began parking on East Washington shortly after two-hour limits were enforced in the Main Street parking lot.

He repeatedly said Monday night that the problem was getting worse.

The council had referred the question to the Clarkston Parking Advisory Committee, which recommended that the northern row of spaces in the Main Street lot be converted back to all-day parking.

The council discussed installing signs on Main Street directing employees to use the Village Hall and the Clarkston Mills shopping mall parking lots on Depot Road.

However, three business owners said they would not use the Depot Road lots.

"I will not park down there," said Claudia Jakus, co-owner of the Clarkston Travel Bureau, 6 N. Main. "I have always parked on Washington Street.

"I, for one, am not objecting to the distance. My objection is the volume of stuff I have to carry," she continued, adding that she has a daily load of her lunch, her mail and notes she picks up from her night-drop slot.

"I always come in with an armload of things. I always leave with an armload of things. I will not park in the Depot lot," said Carol Eberhardt, co-owner of the One More Time Resale Shop, 6 N. Main.

Her partner, Mary Monjeau, objected to parking near Depot because the lot is dark at closing time during the winter.

Jakus said lifting parking restrictions on the 11 spaces in the Main Street lot "will not eliminate the parking problems on East Washington Street.

The spaces will be filled early in the morning by employees of the Pontiac State Bank branch, 15 S. Main, and the Clarkston News, 5 S. Main, she said.

"Most of us in our building come in after 9 o'clock. We're saying that the row of parking will be filled with the bank employees and the Clarkston News employees," she said.

Village President Fontie ApMadoc said she had asked the bank's manager to encourage employees to park in the Depot Road lots.

"It would last a day then they'd return two or three days later," ApMadoc said.

A letter from the council "requesting cooperation from all the business people" in resolving the parking problem will be sent to the bank, Basinger said.

Rogers also read a letter

signed by "very annoyed employees" which suggested that the village reserve a portion of the Main Street parking lot "for immediate area employees."

Stickers would be distributed among the employees and all other persons parking in spots designated for employee use would be ticketed, the letter suggested.

"I don't know how to respond to it because it's not signed," Rogers said.

Raymond Jakus suggested that the council keep tabs on persons parking in the northern row of the lot during the trial period.

"See how many people from down on Depot go back up to the top," he said. "If they go back up there, it hasn't solved the problem."

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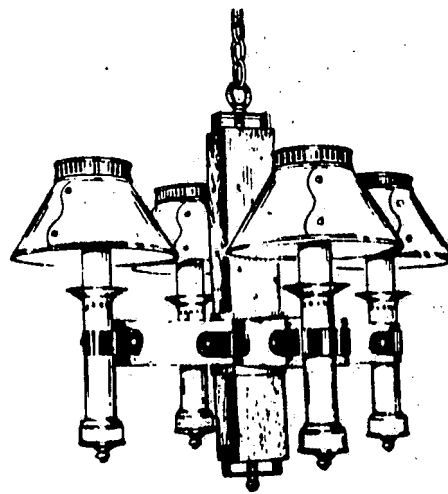
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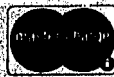
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Letters to the editor

Look at school alternatives

To the Editor:

Since the resounding defeat of the school millage proposal, the school board will now reassess the situation and the direction to take in order to meet the needs of the school system.

Out of concern for what this community NEEDS, WANTS and WILL SUPPORT FINANCIALLY I wish to urge all citizens to express their views to the board of education.

I feel information on the options considered before the vote and final recommendation to the board by the Citizens Advisory Committee will be of assistance in forming an individual opinion and preference on how to meet the problem of educating our children cost effectively.

From a large group of volunteers, 32 members of the community were selected to be representative of the citizens, some in areas of expertise, to function in enrollment (9), finance (8) and facilities (15) sections.

Over half of the latter group were or had been actively engaged in teaching from various school systems.

The enrollment section with the professional assistance of Stan Hecker of MSU made available to the facilities section the enrollment projection which provided a base in the final

assessment of space needs for state-mandated programs.

Storage, media, administrative, sport and artistic needs were evaluated in addition to the classroom space.

Site assessments were made and the facilities committee tallied all the deficits.

Five major options were finally selected. These were presented to the finance committee for a cost analysis.

In a general session, after discussion of positive and negative aspects of each, a vote was taken.

Option #2 as listed below received the most votes.

Briefly, they were:
CHS—The same in all five alternatives—enlarge media center and renovate existing space to meet required needs. Bond: \$385,000. Operation: \$16,130.

1. Elementary — Retain present buildings, add required footage. Bond: \$943,500. Operation: \$47,210.

Junior High—Retain present buildings, add required space. Bond: \$1,093,500. Operation: \$45,410.

Total Cost: \$3,330,010.
Mills: 1.85.

2. Elementary — Retain present buildings, use CJH as elementary (5th, 6th grades). Bond: None. Operation: \$90,420.

Junior High — Construct new junior high equal to SJH. Bond: \$6,240,000. Operation: \$175,610. Total cost: \$9,093,410.
Mills: 4.82

3. Elementary — Construct new building (30 rooms, allowing all 6th grade classes to return to elementary buildings. Bond: \$3,009,000. Operation: \$175,850.

Junior high—Retain present buildings, add required footage. Bond: \$1,093,500. Operation: \$45,410.
Total cost: \$6,205,765.
Mills: 3.39.

4. Elementary — Retain present buildings, add required rooms (1-10). Bond: \$510,000. Operation: \$29,090. (Redistricting required.)

Junior High—Consider grades 6 and 7 at CJH (with renovations) and grades 8 and 9 at SJH. Bond: \$1,093,500. Operation: \$287,410.

Total cost: \$2,977,335.
Mills: 2.15.

5. Elementary — Rent or buy existing facility. Bond: None. Operation: \$210,136. (Redistricting required.)

Junior High — Retain present buildings, add required space to each. Bond: \$1,093,500. Operation: \$45,410.
Total cost: \$2,213,380.
Mills: 1.67.

This is brief and by no means adequate information. Hopefully, you will be stimulated to seek more information from the board members, citizen advisory members and/or school officials.

Discuss as necessary with family, friends and neighbors, then, state your view, preferably in writing, to your school board.

I personally feel we need to provide the additional space as assessed, BUT I do not agree we need to spend 9 million dollars to do that. What do you think???

J. Johnson
Citizens Advisory Committee member,
Facilities section

with you throughout the year on all articles pertaining to Clarkston Schools. We get excellent coverage and it is appreciated.

Sincerely,
William E. Neff
Administrative Assistant

William R. Potvin
Director of Planning
Evaluation

Info objective

Dear Pat:

We wish to thank you for the articles appearing in the Clarkston News regarding the recent bond issue for school construction.

The articles were well written and put forth information objectively. We try to be completely open and "above board" with you.

It has been a pleasure to work

Gas crunch takes toll



by Pat Braunagel

Everyone's hurting from the gas crisis, if only from the inconvenience of not being able to get it when you want it.

But there are some folks already in life-threatening situations because of gasoline shortages and prices.

These are the people who depend on volunteers to get them to medical centers.

The good people who volunteer to transport others who cannot drive to doctors or hospitals for treatment are now having to shell out considerable sums of money in addition to the hours spent on their philanthropy.

Independence Center is one organization that puts those in need of drivers in contact with persons willing to drive.

The center now has only six or eight persons on its list of volunteer drivers, according to Elaine Murray, center coordinator.

"During summer vacation, there aren't that many available," she said. "We have to turn people down."

Elaine suspects the gas crisis may be one reason more drivers aren't volunteering.

The suspicion is confirmed by a release we received this week from the Michigan Cancer Foundation.

Metropolitan Detroit's largest

volunteer driver program is suffering from gas shortages and high costs, reports William A. Stengle, acting director of the foundation's medical division.

The foundation is putting out a call for volunteers and for monetary contributions to pay for gas.

Stengle said 500 volunteers drove 32,000 miles to take 48 patients to hospitals for therapy during the first four months of this year.

All transportation services are provided at the driver's expense and are free of charge to the patient.

"Many drivers are willing to give their time, but because of the gas crunch, the Michigan Cancer Foundation is searching for an angel to help us defray their personal costs," said Stengle.

Out-patient chemotherapy and radiation therapy treatments have in many cases replaced long-term hospitalization for cancer patients.

"These treatments are necessary for life or for the control of pain," Stengle said.

He'd like volunteers or "angels" to call the foundation's department of volunteer services at 833-0710, ext. 266.

Another apparent victim of the gas crisis is Carson Sutton of Cramlane Drive.

"I'm really burned up," Mrs. Sutton told me. "Two weeks ago vandals stole the battery from my husband's truck. Now they've got the gold."

The "gold" was \$20 worth of gas siphoned from Sutton's pickup truck late Monday night, right after he'd had the tank filled.

"We better all buy locks for our gas tanks," Mrs. Sutton said, as she left her house to make that purchase.

Don't Be Shy

Don't be so shy!
We like to hear from you! We need your ideas for feature stories. We need news tips for other stories, too. Drop us a line or give us a call, 625-3370. Clarkston News, 5 S. Main, Clarkston, MI 48016



Jim's jottings

Q & A for self

by Jim Sherman

Sometimes I question myself.

Q. What do you think of the SALT II agreement?

A. On more occasions than one, attorneys have told me a contract is only as good as the people who sign it.

Contracts won't stop wars. People will. Sometimes a guy will agree to anything to gain time and/or confidence and the advantage.

It seems to me that there is already an international law designed to prevent one country from attacking another.

Besides, what's so different about a "Strategic Arms Limitation Talk"

and any other kind of "stop attack" talk?

You're just as dead if you're a single passenger in an airplane that crashes or in that DC-10 near Chicago, or a rifle shot or A-bomb.

Q. Slow down, self. Try this one. Just how big are the mosquitos this year?

A. I have only this one experience. The other day, while watching the weeds grow, two mosquitos came out of the underbrush and lit on my right arm.

I let them dig in. Then I watched

as they lifted my arm to let their two girl friends quench their thirst from the tender, underside of that arm.

And, one of the lifting mosquitos had a bad wing.

Q. I saw you out driving your wife's Model A the other day. How's it running?

A. Boy, they don't build them like they used to.

Thank goodness!
I don't know which pushes harder, the clutch or the brake. The air conditioning is only as good as the hinges on the windshield.

For power steering you need two

hands on one side of the wheel and a foot on the dashboard.

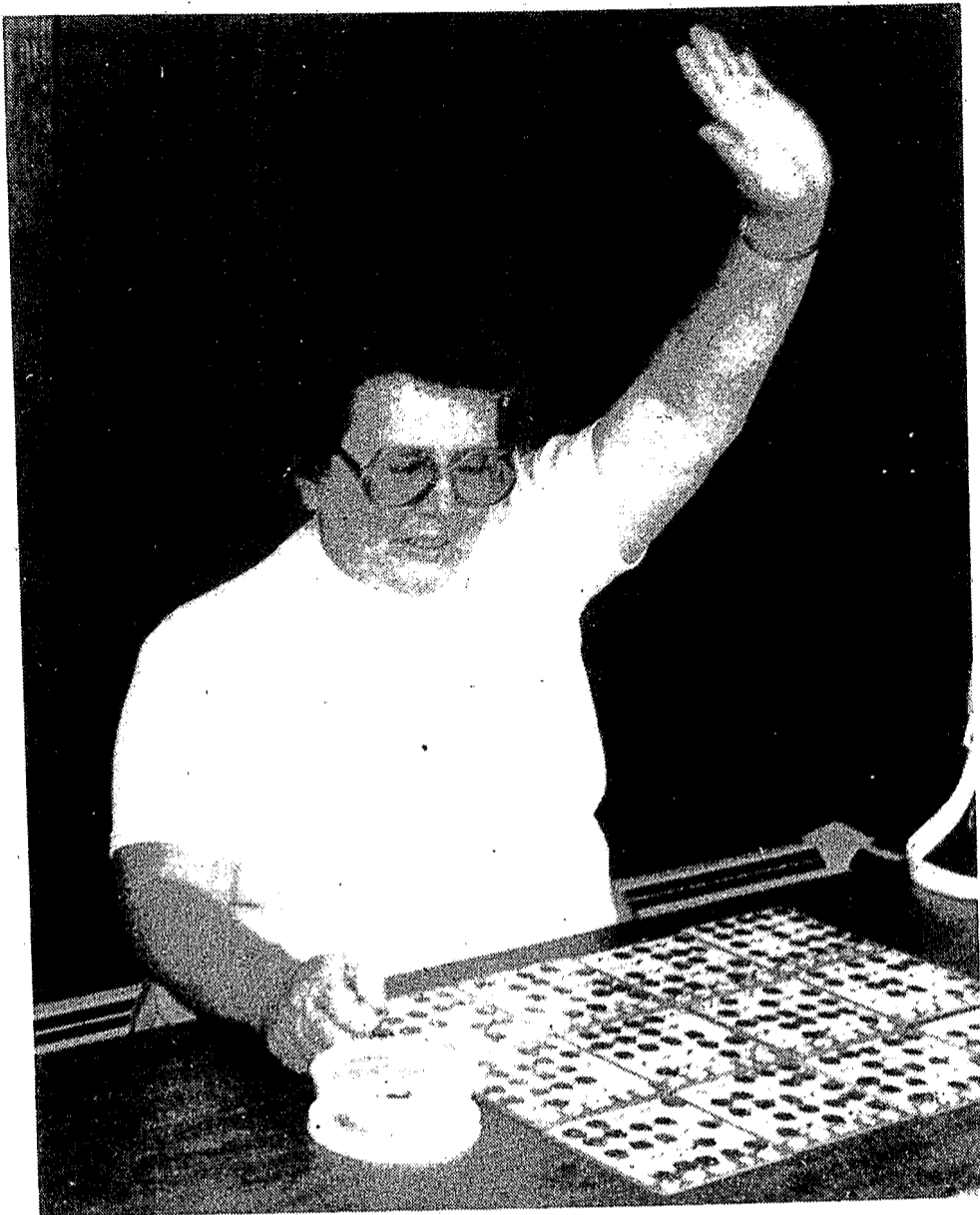
The only music you get out of it is the whistling of the overheated radiator.

You don't need directional signals. The driver behind you knows you're only going to the next street.

You've heard of old Model A's that purr like a kitten. Hazel's Model A sounds like 10 5-year olds in a small room playing kick the can.

But, it got me to work and home again... then set in the garage for 45 minutes steaming.

Hands up for bingo!



Elbertine Brewer of Flemings Lake Road, Independence Township, wins a bingo game at the new senior citizen center on Clarkston-Orion Road. The center is now open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays and people age 55 and older may participate in the bingo games each Thursday from 1-3 p.m. Cards cost 25 cents each and cash prizes are part of the game.



Herman Junglas of Heath Street, Independence Township, claims his bingo prize. Although facilities for meals await state approval, craft and game activities of the Independent Senior members are now conducted at the center. A grand opening is to be held in August, but the date has not been set, said Rina Chemin, senior citizen coordinator.

'If it Fitz. . .'

No flack, just facts

by Jim Fitzgerald



Carolyn Krieger is a public relations (PR) person who knows how to capture a columnist's attention. To the usual flowery press release extolling the virtues of a piano player, she attached a handwritten note praising Terrible Jean's daughter.

One function of a PR person, often called a flack, is to get good news about a client published in newspapers. The term "flack" has its root in anti-aircraft fire. The big guns shoot clumps of flack (flak) into the air, hoping some of the exploded shrapnel will hit enemy planes. PR shooters aim clumps of sweet words at dozens of newspapers, hoping some of them will be published.

(Actually the nuclear age has relegated anti-aircraft guns to cavalry status. Modern ground-to-air missiles lock in on targets and can't miss. This is similar to a PR person buying drinks for a reporter.)

It is fashionable for news reporters to make snide remarks about PR persons. The reporters claim PR people use the communication industry to huckster

and bamboozle the public. On the other hand, news reporters deal only in cold facts.

A reporter usually retains this superior attitude toward PR flacks until some PR firm offers the reporter \$15 a week more than he or she is being paid by a newspaper. It is a cold fact that most flacks are former reporters.

Carolyn Krieger works in the PR department at Gray & Kilgore Inc., an advertising and marketing firm. One of its clients is Dewey's, a saloon in the Michigan Inn, at Northland. Carolyn invited me to the inauguration of Dewey's Wednesday lawn concerts to hear "the dynamic Roy Meriwether" play the piano.

Because no PR firm has ever put my journalistic integrity to the \$15 test, my scorn is still intact. Communications printed under the letterheads of PR firms often float into my wastebasket unread. But I was intrigued by the scrap of yellow lined paper clipped to Gray & Kilgore's embossed stationery.

Carolyn's note said she recently at-

tended a Southfield-Lathrup High School function at which several art awards were presented to my niece, Mary, daughter of Terrible Jean, my very much older sister.

"Mary must possess an awful lot of talent!" Carolyn wrote.

Yes. All of Terrible Jean's children are exceptional people. They have won countless honors for scholarship. They inherited great intelligence from their father. They make my kids look like chopped liver.

Another recent example of this unfair phenomenon was provided by Terrible Jean's oldest son, Steve. He was graduated from the University of Michigan Law School last spring, thus becoming eligible to take the Michigan bar examination which was just flunked by 43 percent of the aspiring lawyers taking it. Steve skipped it.

He moved to Los Angeles and took the California exam, which is tougher than Michigan's, according to people who should know. Steve passed, of course, and will soon be lawyer to the

stars, making \$1 million a minute.

My only son, who doesn't like to be called Nerd, is a part-time janitor at a used clothing store. He also attends university classes apparently held after midnight in a rock and roll joint which is a three-day drive from our home.

Carolyn Krieger had no way of knowing I was already over-chagrined by news of Terrible Jean's brilliant kids, so I forgave her and read her PR release. Again, Carolyn had no way of knowing, but I already knew Roy Meriwether is dynamic. I've seen his trio perform several times, and I've worn out his exciting record of "Jesus Christ Superstar."

But I'd never heard Meriwether play on the lawn, so I followed the siren call to Dewey's. I took my son along. I know fathers are supposed to take their sons fishing, and I like fish, but I wouldn't personally kill a cow to get a hamburger. I take Nerd to jazz saloons instead.

If there's a moral there, I don't want to hear about it.

Walls: Landlocked lot no deal

By Mimi Mayer

Why buy land if you can't get to it?

That was Springfield Township Supervisor Collin W. Wall's response when the Michigan State Highways and Transportation Department offered the township first dibs on a 12-acre parcel of land.

Abutting I-75 to the west, the triangular parcel is located one-half mile north of Rattalee Lake

Road and one-quarter mile south of East Holly Road.

But the 12 acres are landlocked. The only access points are via the air or across two privately-owned lots adjacent to the property.

The highway department had originally purchased the land while constructing I-75.

The parcel was recently deemed as excess land by highway department officials who are of-

fering it first to governmental units.

Walls, under the impression that the parcel will sell very cheaply, said the township won't make the buy unless access is provided.

"What are you going to do with it?" he asked. "It's landlocked. Nobody in their right mind will buy it. I don't know what we're going to do with a part that you have to have

a helicopter to get to."

There are other problems if the township purchases the property, Walls continued.

It will be restricted to public use for the first ten years following the sale and the township cannot "acquire it for a buck and then resell it," he said.

If governmental agencies don't pick up on the deal, the land will be sold at a public auction, said Charles Brown, a

transportation department right of-way director.

And he disagreed with Walls that the land would go for a song.

"I would say it will be appraised and sold at market value," Brown said, adding that because only two parties presently have access to the land, it will probably go for "a little bit below" the prevailing land market prices.

He thought he could, he thought he could...

Springfield man takes Grand Trunk to court for track-crossing stall

By Mimi Mayer

A Springfield Township man took on the Grand Trunk Western Railroad Company and won a personal victory.

Thomas Jackman, 11200 Andersonville, filed two complaints against Grand Trunk in February. The case was taken to the 52nd District Court, Clarkston.

And on May 12, Grand Trunk was found guilty of obstructing vehicular traffic for more than five minutes by successive train movements.

The rail company was fined \$225.

A lesser complaint was dismissed on May 10.

Running a personal errand Feb. 10, Jackman was halted at the train crossing on Andersonville between Hogback Lake and Big Lake roads.

He said he waited 20 minutes for the crossing to clear.

"When I got down there, one train had already been sitting there so a second train was on the passing siding. The first train pulled out, the second remained while it waited for a third train to go through. Then the second one left," he said.

"I just figured it was enough," Jackman continued. "I got fed up with waiting 20 minutes. I know that if a crossing is blocked off and the fire trucks had to get down there, they couldn't get through."

"I'm sure there's a lot of people who complain about it, but they don't complain loud enough. That's why I did it," he added.

John D. Williams, a Grand Trunk public information officer, said the railroads are "victims of progress" and burgeoning population growth in formerly rural areas.

Originally, train tracks were

laid in open countryside crisscrossed by few roads. As these outlying areas developed, new roads were built and car traffic increased, Williams said.

"The railroad in many of these places has been there for years and years. They're suddenly being confronted with railroad crossing problems where there never were railroad crossing problems before," Williams said.

"I'm not trying to weasel a case for the railroad blocking people or holding them up for 20 minutes," he continued. "They are aware of the problem. They are trying to overcome this."

Williams said he realized that the stranded motorist is irritated by, not interested in, an engineer's decision to block a roadway.

He added, however, that the situation is sometimes unavoidable. Mechanical problems or tie-ups on the train

tracks can occur.

Grand Trunk responds to citizens' complaints about halted trains by conducting investigations. If the company finds the delay is unwarranted, the persons responsible are reprimanded and disciplined, Williams said.

Jackman said he hopes his court action will have some impact on trains delaying Springfield Township traffic.

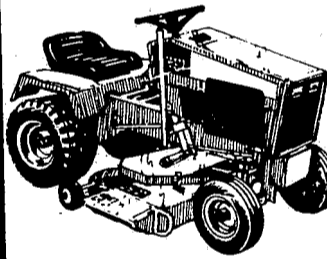
"I hope something came out of it," he said. "I think things have improved a little bit out

here. I haven't noticed that many tie-ups myself, but maybe I'm just imagining, too."

"I might not ever do it again for all the hassle you have to go through," Jackman continued. He noted that it took several hours of his free time to file the charges, deal with the Oakland County prosecutor's office and undergo court proceedings.

"It's just so much red tape and hassle to go through," he added. "If it were a little bit easier to go through, I might do it again."

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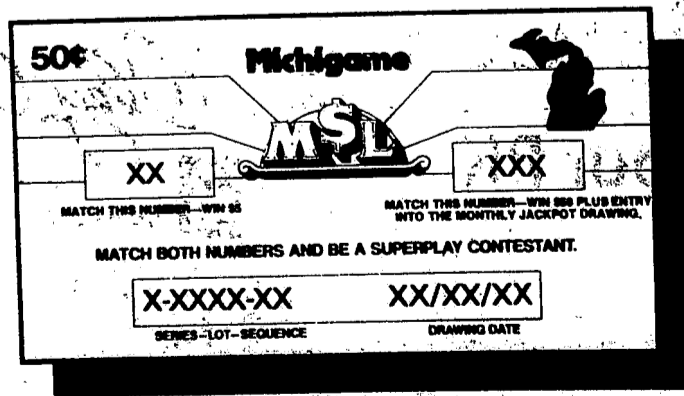
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Locricchio defends hotel plans

By Kathy Greenfield

Joseph Locricchio says he is amazed by the fervor and intensity of local residents against construction of a 22-story hotel at Pine Knob.

And now, says the co-owner of the complex, the real issue has changed.

"Our belief is this: The politicians legitimately want the project. They have to protect themselves politically and yet they have an obligation to do what's right.

"The pressures are so great, I think they're going to succumb to the dissidents," Locricchio said.

If the township board approves the recreation zoning amendment to allow the high rise, a local group--the Committee Against High Rises in Independence Township--plans action to reverse the decision.

Petitions would be circulated for a referendum vote, putting the zoning amendment question on the ballot, and board members voting in favor of the amendment would be subject to a recall drive conducted by the committee.

"What if we feel it's good and we vote for it--what will happen to me?" Locricchio said township board members are asking themselves.

"So that's the issue now," he said.

Locricchio and his partner Gary Francell became owners and developers of Pine Knob in 1970.

Original plans for development of the property included a hotel, he said.

Locricchio said it was his idea to build a hotel with a ski roof and plans were started in 1973.

Although a hotel chain has not been selected to operate the proposed Pine Knob site, he will have letters of intent when the zoning amendment question goes before the township board, Locricchio said.

The reasons the hotel must be 22 stories-high involve two considerations, he said.

"First of all, to interest a major hotel chain in that type of operation here, you must have a year-round operation," he said.

The summer months are covered with the golf and country club and the Pine Knob Music Theatre that draws over 1 million people to the site.

In the wintertime, however, the resort now draws only about 400,000 people, he said.

"We need to supplement our

winter-type activities," he said. "We need to find something to make that skier who would normally drive 200 miles stop here."

The hotel with the ski-slope roof would provide the necessary ingredient to support a convention hotel, he said.

"The energy thing as it has evolved is a big thing for us," he added. "If we can offer everything here at Pine Knob that's offered in northern Michigan, why drive the extra three hours?"

The other factor in building a high rise is the type of property, he said.

"Pine Knob is a unique spot because of its ground cover and its natural beauty," he said. "Good planning doesn't mean taking structures and putting them low to the ground."

The beauty of the property would be destroyed if buildings dotted the area, he said.

As far as setting a precedent that would allow other high rises in the township, Locricchio said he does not agree.

"There's absolutely no basis to the statements being made about the precedent. The precedent has been set in the state," he said.

"If I went to court on the issue, I think I would win," he said.

Cost of the proposed structure would be in excess of \$20 million, he said.

And although he does have interested investors, he does not want to reveal names.

"That's economics and I am not going to divulge that," he said. "It's not firm, it's dependent on the zoning, and I don't want to make the lenders and investors part of the mish-mash that's going on."

Plus factors of Pine Knob include community support by taxes, hiring local residents, supporting the local police department, constructing a sewer line and water supply, and supporting local events, he said.

At least 300 people are now employed by Pine Knob and the hotel would provide about 300 more jobs, he said.

"We do scrutinize and when we can, we hire local people," Locricchio said.

In addition, he has paid taxes totaling over \$1 million, he said.

And although taxes were paid late at times, Locricchio said he has "paid dearly for the privilege."

"Every tax in America has the privilege to be paid late," he

said. "The old saying, 'You must die and you must pay taxes,' is very true--if you don't pay, you lose your amenities."

This year, Locricchio said he has paid the township \$140,000 in taxes including \$98,000 in old taxes and \$48,000 in current taxes.

"Of that \$98,000, \$21,000 was penalties and late charges," he said.

In addition, Pine Knob is used at no charge for Clarkston High School graduation exercises, Rotary events, by the CHS band and, recently, a Clarkston

School Board golf outing, he said.

Property values around Pine Knob have also increased, he said, pointing out that real estate ads say, "Near Pine Knob."

"The closer you get to Pine Knob, the better you are," he said, adding that one stretch along Sashabaw Road "will ultimately have to be examined and looked at as possible commercial sites."

Despite his beliefs that a hotel would benefit the community,

Locricchio said if the township board denies the zoning amendment change, his fight will end.

"What are we going to do if we get turned down? Nothing," he said.

"If the board sees fit to pass it and then it is defeated by a referendum, at this time I do not believe that we will go out and pursue our ultimate right to a court decision.

"Right now Gary and I have decided we won't go to court," Locricchio said. "We're not going to shove it down anybody's throat."

... But list of foes grows

The Committee Against High Rise Zoning in Independence Township plans to be highly visible during the July 4 parade.

Some kids on bikes plan to parade with balloons saying, "No high rises."

And volunteers plan to circulate through the crowd obtaining signatures on petitions re-

questing the Independence Township Board defeat the proposed zoning change that would allow a 22-story hotel at Pine Knob.

The volunteers also plan to pass out balloons with the "No high rise" slogan and distribute "fact sheets" detailing the effects the committee says high

rise zoning will have on the township.

About 1,500 signatures have been gathered in the petition drive started by the Committee Against High Rise Zoning in Independence Township early this month, according to Robert Hurlbert, chairman of the committee.

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A chance to tour PK

Because Independence Township residents may not be familiar with recent changes and construction at Pine Knob, Joseph Locricchio has set July 2 for an open house.

"Come in and see what Pine Knob is all about," he said. "Then if you want to be critical, be critical."

Those wishing to drive and walk around the property should

use the Pine Knob entrance on Waldon Road east of Sashabaw Road.

The entrance security man will direct visitors to the half-way house where drawings of the proposed 22-story hotel, maps showing the location on the hill and questions related to the site will be answered.

Hours for the open house are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Independence Parks and Rec standings

STANDINGS AS OF 6/21/79

MEN'S ALPHA LEAGUE

| | |
|------------------------|-----|
| DDD Texaco (Good Guys) | 5-1 |
| Clarkston Pumper's | 5-2 |
| Pepper's | 5-2 |
| Powell (Trucker's) | 4-2 |
| Electric Company | 4-2 |
| Kustom Decorators | 4-3 |
| Boat Inn | 4-3 |
| Hamilton Feed & Fuel | 4-3 |
| McCullough Realty | 3-3 |
| Clarkston Merchants | 1-6 |
| Howe's | 1-6 |
| Terry Machines | 0-7 |

MEN'S BETA LEAGUE

| | |
|----------------------|-----|
| Twisters | 6-1 |
| Ortonville Merchants | 6-1 |
| Deer Lake Inn | 5-1 |
| Custom Cabinets | 5-2 |
| Coaches Corner | 4-3 |
| K of C | 3-3 |
| Carmen's | 3-3 |
| A.E. Giroux | 3-4 |
| Fred Drendal | 2-5 |
| ERSCO | 2-5 |
| Oakland Heating | 1-6 |
| Credit Union | 0-6 |

WOMEN'S ALPHA LEAGUE

| | |
|------------------------|-----|
| Deer Lake Inn | 7-0 |
| Pine Knob Country Club | 4-2 |
| House of Style | 4-4 |
| Sea Ray Boats | 3-3 |

WOMEN'S BETA LEAGUE

| | |
|-------------------------|-----|
| Wood Engineering | 7-0 |
| Hahn Motors | 7-1 |
| State Farm (N. Daniels) | 3-4 |
| Hartford Roof. & Siding | 2-4 |
| Almost Heaven | 2-4 |
| B & H Heating | 1-6 |
| Agar & Dean | 0-5 |

MEN'S GAMMA LEAGUE

| | |
|------------------------|-----|
| 300 Bowl | 7-1 |
| K & K Maintenance | 3-1 |
| Baldwin Standard | 3-3 |
| Citation Manufacturing | 2-3 |
| Mid State | 1-4 |

MEN'S 30 AND OVER LEAGUE

| | |
|-------------------|-----|
| Helvey's Orchard | 4-0 |
| F & G Roofing | 3-0 |
| A.C. Firestone | 2-2 |
| Lyon Gear | 2-2 |
| R.D. Shimmin | 1-2 |
| Methodist Church | 1-2 |
| Evan's and Assoc. | 1-3 |
| Ben Powell | 0-3 |

T-BALL

| | |
|---------------------------|-----|
| Inde. Fire & Police | 4-0 |
| Carpet Crafters | 3-1 |
| Super Sluggers | 3-1 |
| Mich. State Police | 3-1 |
| Pontiac Overhead Door | 2-2 |
| Clarkston Cinema | 2-2 |
| Melvin Corporation | 2-2 |
| Sports Arena-Wizzards | 1-3 |
| Clarkston Tru Value | 1-3 |
| Matheson Plumb. & Heating | 1-3 |
| Hickey's AFC Homes | 1-3 |
| Charter Oaks Homes | 1-3 |

PEE-WEE

| | |
|-----------------------|-----|
| Art's Pizza Place | 4-0 |
| Lyon Gear | 3-1 |
| F&G Roofing | 3-1 |
| Miller | 3-1 |
| Heat Treating Service | 2-2 |
| Village Clinic | 2-2 |
| Schuster-Allen Assoc. | 2-2 |
| Griffiths | 1-3 |
| Gruber's Automotive | 0-4 |
| Bruce Stigall Insur. | 0-4 |

WIDGET MON/WED.

| | |
|--------------------|-----|
| Rigonan | 3-1 |
| Myers | 2-2 |
| Highland House | 2-1 |
| Tungate | 1-2 |
| Clarkston Plumbing | 1-2 |
| Hursfall | 1-2 |

WIDGET TUES./THURS.

| | |
|--------------------------|-----|
| Crest Homes | 4-0 |
| Kuklaw | 3-1 |
| Clarkston Sunoco | 3-1 |
| Miller, McAnnally Realty | 3-1 |
| Oakland Office Supply | 2-2 |
| Pine Knob Rangers | 1-3 |
| Boggs | 1-3 |
| Realty World/Carpenter | 0-4 |

MIDGET Mon./Wed.

| | |
|---------------------|-----|
| Coach's Corner | 4-0 |
| Amer. Legion | 3-1 |
| Hallmark Century 21 | 3-1 |
| Custom Homes | 2-2 |
| Harvey Electric | 0-4 |
| Art's Pizza Place | 0-4 |

MIDGET TUES./THURS.

| | |
|----------------------|-----|
| Indep. Police & Fire | 4-0 |
| Pine Knob Rangers | 3-1 |
| Deron's | 3-1 |
| A&A Well Drilling | 1-3 |
| Claude Trim | 1-3 |
| Tews | 0-4 |

PONY

| | |
|----------|-----|
| Davis | 4-0 |
| Schrader | 3-1 |
| Weaver | 2-1 |
| Mullane | 2-2 |
| Gaines | 2-2 |
| Lowry | 1-1 |
| Abbott | 1-3 |
| Lovse | 0-4 |

SOFT T-BALL

| | |
|---------------------|-----|
| Ladies Delight | 3-1 |
| Tru Value | 2-1 |
| Taylor | 2-1 |
| Briarwoode Builders | 1-2 |
| Pine Knob Pharmacy | 0-3 |

MAXI

| | |
|--------------------|-----|
| Pine Knob Pharmacy | 2-1 |
| Jaycettes | 2-1 |
| Bonanza | 2-1 |
| Graham's Crackers | 0-3 |

MINI MISS

| | |
|------------------|-----|
| M & M's | 3-1 |
| Deer Lake Inn | 3-1 |
| Waterford Lumber | 2-2 |
| Jarrett | 2-2 |
| Youth Fitness | 1-3 |
| Terry's Terror's | 1-3 |

MIGHTY MISS

| | |
|-----------------------|-----|
| Haupt Pontiac | 4-0 |
| Williams | 3-1 |
| Q.C.E. Hot Shots | 2-2 |
| Pine Knob Wine Shoppe | 2-2 |
| Kline | 1-3 |
| Spaven | 0-4 |

Davisburg Little League

Results As Of June 18, 1979

| | |
|-----------------------|-----|
| T-Ball | W-L |
| Cavanaugh's Whiz Kids | 4-1 |
| Lumberjack Products | 4-1 |
| Dave Barber Honey | 3-3 |
| Davisburg Pharmacy | 2-4 |
| Davisburg J.C. | 0-5 |

| | |
|---------------------------|-----|
| Minors | W-L |
| MG's 2nd Shift | 5-0 |
| Total Design | 4-1 |
| Steel | 3-3 |
| Hayes Sales | 3-3 |
| Walls Real Estate | 2-4 |
| Methodist Men | 2-3 |
| Holly Community Education | 1-5 |

| | |
|----------------------------------|-----|
| Majors | W-L |
| Tri City Aggregate | 4-2 |
| Charles Rosell & Sons Excavating | 5-2 |
| Jomacs | 4-3 |
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Moto-cross track nears reality



Mike Tower, who was one of the BMX enthusiasts at the meeting, takes a jump over a hill in Clarkston down the street from his house on North Main Street.

By Kathy Greenfield

Independence Township could have a bicycle moto-cross (BMX) race track before summer's end.

Whether the track will be suitable for practice only this year or will be used for races with an entry fee will depend on two factors, said Timothy Doyle, parks and recreation director.

The township board unanimously approved proceeding with plans for the track at last week's meeting, but told Doyle he would have to stay within his budget.

So Doyle said he is searching for a heavy equipment operator willing to donate services for free or at a reduced cost.

According to one estimate, it will cost about \$900 to cut a road to the proposed site on 23 acres owned by the township at Flemings Lake Road and I-75 and to prepare the track, he said.

He estimates the total cost for a practice track at \$1,500, and at \$3,500 for a legitimate race track.

"We slashed your budget almost in half--where are we going to come up with \$3,500?" asked Trustee Jerry Powell.

"It's going to be difficult," Doyle responded.

"I don't believe we need, at this point, all of the frills they have in Lansing," said Lawrie Burnette, mother of one of the four BMX enthusiasts at the meeting.

Money would be needed for metal stakes to rope off the course during races, a public address system and a table, she said.

"Put in a good track where the parents will go out and be involved with the children," she said.

Sports

said.

If the track was good enough for racing, then money from entry fees would pay for maintaining the track and making improvements, said her son Ed Burnette.

"(Parents) are not going to volunteer their time to watch the track fall apart," he said.

Of about \$7,800 placed in his budget for land development, some has been spent for sand at Deer Lake Beach, for road oil at Clintonwood Park and the balance must be determined by estimating other costs to come, Doyle said.

Added insurance costs to the township for operating a BMX track would also total between \$200 and \$300 a year, he said.

"I would look at it as a high priority item," he said. "I'm just hoping we can come up with enough seed money to get the initial course cut."

Although the sport is expensive for participants--bikes and protective helmets and padding can cost between \$700 and \$800--Doyle said he supports the sport for several reasons.

Once a youngster becomes interested in BMX racing, "that's when they go out and get their lawn mowing jobs, their paper routes and everything else," he said.

The sport also encourages improving mechanical skills, he said.

And the bicycles rely on muscle power rather than a motor to handle moguls, jumps and banked turns.

"It involves physical development to run these bikes," he said.

Doyle planned to meet with BMX track developers in Lansing this week, then go on to Jackson if necessary, he said.

His main interest is seeing how the tracks operate with mostly volunteer help and how they found construction companies willing to do donate work, he said.

Despite board members' reservations over motorcycles damaging the track during off hours and handling the crowds that number over 1,000 at other tracks for races, the decision to proceed with plans was unanimous.

Participants in the sport "hopefully would come from wherever if our course was good enough," Doyle said, adding that people ages 4-30 can race.

"In fact, they're starting a 30 and over group in the Lansing area," he said.



by David McNeven, Coach

What's happening to the curve ball in baseball? Have you noticed that pitchers, especially the younger ones, have been throwing fewer and fewer curve balls over the past several years. If the trend continues, the curve ball might disappear completely. The slider, although it curves less than a curve ball, seems to be taking its place in many pitchers' repertoires. The slider is faster and easier to control. So, if a pitcher needs three basic pitches, these days they are likely to be the slider, the fast ball, and the sinker, or other change-ups.

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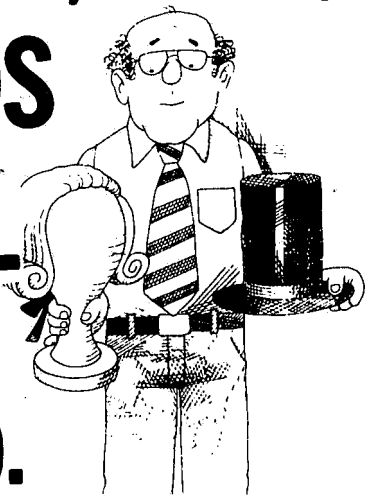
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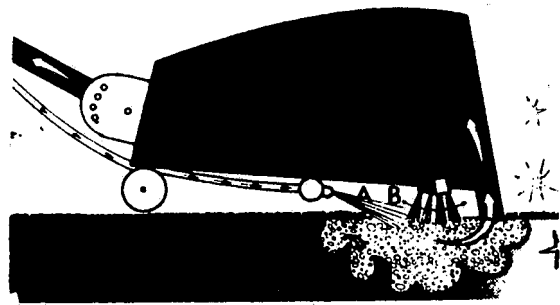
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Dentists' center underway



After the ground-breaking ceremony Thursday, orthodontist Charles Munk thanks those involved in planning, supporting and working with him on the office planned to house dental specialists. The two-story building to be built on a three-acre site at M-15 north of Dixie Highway, is to be the first phase of the Clarkston Medical Village. The building should be finished some time next spring, Munk said.



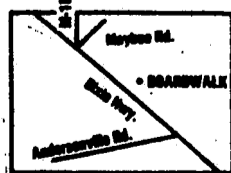
Holding a shovel engraved a thank-you for getting the medical center concept off the ground, Dr. James O'Neill, who sold the lot to Munk, greets Independence Township Supervisor Whitey Tower.

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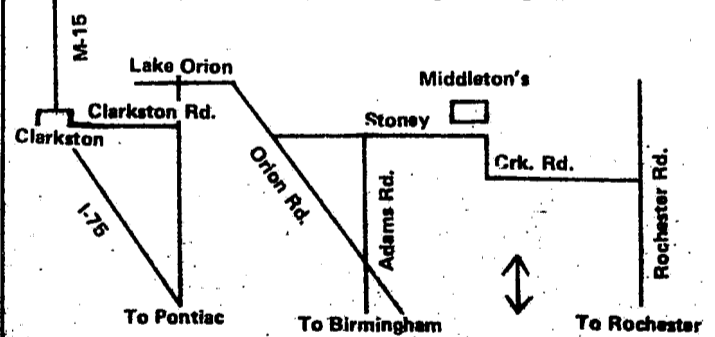
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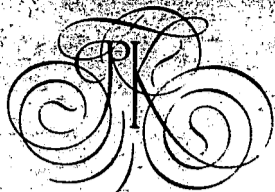


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Mr. Christopher L. Rose, Clerk
Independence Township
Clarkston, Michigan

Dear Mr. Rose:

Recently, I was handed a copy of a letter sent to you by Mr. Phillip W. Somers Sr., in which Mr. Somers enumerated some nine points which he has called "unanswered questions about Pine Knob."

I would like to take the time to enlighten Mr. Somers and clarify some of his obvious misinterpretations.

1. Mr. Somers first question was: "Was there any consultation with the D.N.R. at the time of the Flemings Lake draw down?"

Answer: Yes. In 1971 at the onset of the lake restoration project the D.N.R. was contacted by our independent engineering firm, Nowak and Fraus Company.

The D.N.R. visited the site to review our proposal to restore the lake to its natural state (Fleming Lake was a dying lake with almost all of the original open water areas then filled with peat and root mass).

The D.N.R. was fully aware of our plan to remove this peat and muck which was de-oxygenating our lake and causing its ultimate demise.

This peat demise.

A letter approving our renovation project was received by our engineers in 1972 which reflected the D.N.R.'s concurrence with our restoration methods.

The term "lake draw down is totally erroneous, as in actual fact Flemings Lake had to be constantly supplemented with water because of the blockage of the underground springs by peat.

Today Flemings Lake is Oakland County's cleanest lake (purity has reached drinking levels), and its original shorelines have been restored. Total cost of this project exceeded \$600,000.

2. Next Mr. Somers asked: "Why is it necessary to grant every request from Pine Knob in order to increase their profits?"

Answer: I am completely at a loss as to what request I, or Pine Knob have ever made to the township board to increase the profits at Pine Knob, as a matter of fact we have never varied in concept from our original Master Plan presented to the township board in 1970, and since that time Pine Knob has never requested a zoning variance other than the request for "high rise" now before the board.

The original Master Plan shown to the township board in 1970 had a hotel structure in the south-west corner of the Pine Knob property and was shown at that time to be a high-rise structure. This can be supported by photographs still on file in the township offices.

I myself nor anyone else affiliated with Pine Knob has ever consulted the township regarding profits or losses from the operations of any of the Pine Knob amenities.

3. Mr. Somers asked: "If permission is granted to build the proposed hotel, on what basis can any other developer be refused the same kind of liberty? Why must Independence Township become another Troy?"

Answer: I cannot answer this question except to say that if another developer presents a plan that has merit and will effectively help the community as a whole (as I'm sure this proposed hotel will), then that developer should be given proper consideration in spite of criticism from a few uninformed dissidents.

4. Mr. Somers asked: "Why the emphasis upon broadening the tax base when this group openly prides itself on not paying its taxes? And why the most favorable climate which allows the complex to always be in arrears?"

Answer: Mr. Somers is evidently not informed about tax payments nor burdened with taxes as I'm sure his church is tax-exempt. If in fact he were a tax-payer he would realize the necessity of amenities such as this proposed hotel to absorb the burden of school taxes and municipal services.

As to the question of Pine Knob not paying its taxes this again is a totally erroneous statement. True Pine Knob has been late in paying certain tax assessment's, but late or not the taxes have always been paid and for the penalty of paying our taxes late Pine Knob has paid dearly (some 9% per annum with penalty charges).

To further clarify this point, as every tax-payer should know, taxes must be paid or properties are ultimately sold for satisfaction taxes, so that in any event the Governmental agencies always receive their dollars.

Pine Knob and its facilities have paid in excess of \$1,000,000 in property taxes and personal property taxes since 1974 and as far as Pine Knob owing taxes, it will always be in tax debt as is everyone who is not exempt as is Mr. Somers.

5. Mr. Somers asked: "After seven years of refusal on the part of the township board to enact and enforce a meaningful sound ordinance to regulate the theater, what possible confidence can we have that the ski slope sound will not blast us all winter with announcements and music? We regularly get the announcements from the present system. Another 400 feet of height, and sound to compete with the northern lodges?"

Answer: The only reason the township board has not enacted an ordinance to regulate the operation of the theater, is that we have always accommodated the township in their request for changes and the rapport has existed between Pine Knob and the various township boards since the inception of the Music Theater.

Truly Mr. Rose is not this the best method of control or should Pine Knob be singled out and refused its right to operate its own business like every other business in this community, which means without special restrictions.

Mr. Somers asked: "What will be the impact upon the water table from the needs of 1500 guests and additional employees?"

Answer: water tables are more simply defined as layers of porous strata (sand, gravel) between layers of more impervious strata, which support water.

Many of these "water tables" can exist before reaching bed-rock or a totally impervious strata.

The state of Michigan must agree that water volumes are great enough in a water table to accommodate a development of this nature, otherwise another strata or "water table" must be reached.

We are fortunate in North Oakland County to have an abundance of fresh water, and we will comply with all state requirements before extracting that water for the needs of the proposed development.

7. Mr. Somers asked: "How many young people from the area will really want to be bellhops or waitresses, and how many parents will want their young people exposed to a hotel type of operation?"

Answer: This question must be answered by area residents who will have a free elective right to allow themselves or their young people to be involved in a hotel type operation.

The opportunities arising out of this type of employment are of a wide spread scope and nature ranging from service help to top management.

Mr. Somers should keep in mind that employment of this type has many merits and I see no reason for a parent not to be proud of himself or his "young people" to be associated in a realm of business in which colleges all over the world offer special courses in order to train people in "Hotel Management" which of course would include training in service areas.

8. Mr. Somers asked: "In short, and how much longer will township ask its residents to underwrite the Pine Knob operation?"

Answer: A question such as this implies a subsidy or some sort of supportive select treatment. I know of no subsidy being received by Pine Knob today and I am at a complete loss as to why Mr. Somers would even infer an "underwriting" by area residents.

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In truth and fact I will innumerate some of the things that I am sure Mr. Somers is unaware of which would indicate differently.

(A) Pine Knob has paid for 95% of the Sashabaw Rd. widening program (the balance was borne by the County).

(B) Pine Knob has paid for in full all those costs incurred to extend the Clintonville inter-septor (sanitary sewers) to its property lines after which many area residents elected to "tap in" to that sewer with no cost reimbursement to Pine Knob, procured all of the off-site easement's necessary to extend that sewer.

Other developers in this community have requested rebates for this same accommodation, but not Pine Knob, we have absorbed this cost totally. (total cost in excess of \$500,000).

(C) Pine Knob pays the township a 100% + reimbursement for police services at Pine Knob Music Theater including allocation for cars, gas, flares, flashlights and batteries.

(D) A complete on sight water system was constructed along with water mains and hydrants and after completion by Pine Knob at a cost nearing \$700,000, this facility was granted to the township for no cost.

Pine Knob now must pay the township a water usage fee for that water facility which cost the township nothing.

(E) All services such as snow removal, garbage removal, township police services, traffic lights, road signs, are either furnished by, and or, paid for by Pine Knob.

(F) Pine Knob has always given complete co-operation in allowing usage of its facilities for community functions, such as commencement exercises, band expositions, Chamber of Commerce functions, and varied community activities.

I have been specific in my answers to Mr. Somers and I hope I have enlightened him.

I do not consider the lack of community services a detriment to Pine Knob, but I am inclined to be irate when someone uninformed infers an underwriting by the area residents.

9. Mr. Somers asked: "No matter what the Management of Pine Knob does, is there anyone on the board who really thinks that Pine Knob can compete with Caberfae or Boyne Mountain, or any other northern lodge?"

Answer: If an entrepreneur does not believe that his product can become the best of its kind he will have an inferior product.

I cannot answer for the township board, but I can personally represent that Pine Knob in most all aspects is the top development of its kind in the state and the ski operation can become the best of its kind in the entire state if we are allowed to upgrade this facility with a hotel of the nature proposed.

To sum up these answers to Mr. Somers questions, I would like to say that Pine Knob has never requested a zoning variance other than the one requested for the high rise (which should have been granted at the time of the boards allowing the P.U.D. zoning in 1970), and I see no "giving away of the property rights of any residents of Independence Township" as Mr. Somers has indicated. Also the comment by Mr. Somers as to pressures being applied by Pine Knob is totally false as each member of your township board knows.

It is my sincere wish that the high rise hotel project be judged on the factual merits and detriments to this community as a whole and for the township officials to rule accordingly.

I myself am always in mind of Pine Knob responsibility to this community and the surrounding communities and because of this reminder have always kept a "Quality Standard" in the development of Pine Knob.

City officials also have a responsibility to the residents to select and support the development of, first class amenities.

I will await the honest and just decision of the township board.

Sincerely yours,
Joseph J. Locricchio

Spreen: Don't duplicate services

By Jackson Telfer

If Oakland County Sheriff Johannes Spreen had his way, many of the services provided by independent police departments throughout the county would be eliminated.

These services would then be provided by the county, he said.

Spreen detailed his feelings on police service in Oakland County at an Oxford Chamber of Commerce meeting last Thursday.

"I don't want a one-county police department," he said before an audience of about 25 people. "But I do believe in a consolidation of patrol services. We (the county) should be doing the drug and crime investigations, the technical work. These are services that are costly and should be done in a central office."

Spreen has served as Oakland County Sheriff for six and one-half years.

Rather than the 43 police departments now located in the county, he would like to see only

one department in each township.

"The ideal thing if we were starting from scratch would be 25 departments. Wherever there is a township, there should be a police department."

But such a change is very unlikely, he added. "I would like to see no more overlapping type services. No more four to five-man departments being created. What you have now are 43 individual kingdoms," Spreen said.

Asked whether he thought the Oxford Police Department provided overlapping services he said, "Most departments do provide services that are costly and that should be provided by the county."

"I think the best services local department can offer are constant patrol, quick response time and initial investigation," he added. "Other than that it gets costly and unless that township is rich and can afford it, it should come from the county."

During his discussion on police service, Spreen was asked what citizens could do to improve criminal justice processes in Oakland County.

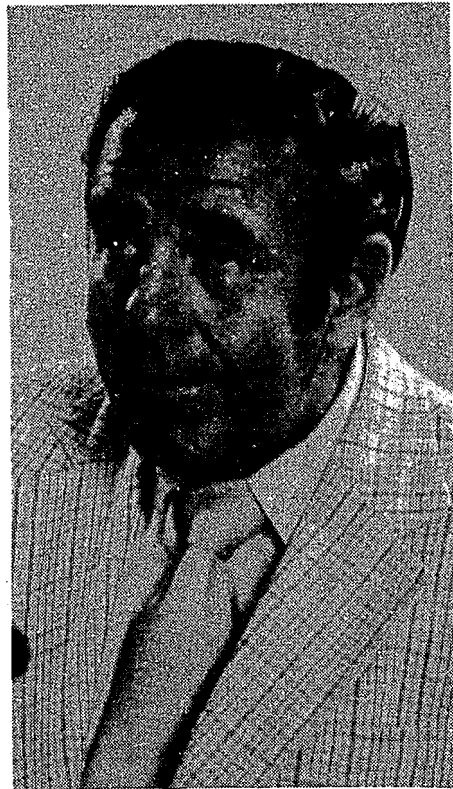
His answer was not encouraging.

"You have to watch for the judge who is elected who is letting them (criminals) out. Then don't re-elect him," Spreen said flatly.

Spreen was also asked if he thought a citizen patrol in the area would help reduce crime.

"I can't get the cars (for such a patrol)," he said. "I can't get nothing. If you can do something we might get those cars out there with citizens in them. That is part of the answer. The thugs will get the message... don't fool around in the Oxford-Orion area."

Discussion then shifted to enforcement of boat regulations on local lakes.



Johannes Spreen

"We have a \$130,000 budget, but there are 400 named lakes and we have 19 boats. So you see we are limited in what we can do. We would like to expand our program and bring in young people who are going into law enforcement—a scout explorer type deal."

Following the meeting, Spreen invited chamber members to hold their next meeting at the county jail.

They generally were receptive to the idea of having lunch there for \$1, followed by a tour of the facility, but no date for such a gathering was set.

Meeting cancelled

The meeting regularly scheduled for the first Tuesday in July has been cancelled by the Independence Township Board.

The date falls on July 3, and the board decided to cancel the meeting because of the July 4 holiday, according to Township Clerk Christopher Rose.

So far, the only meeting scheduled for the month of July is the regularly scheduled third Tuesday evening—July 17, Rose said.

The board meets on the top floor of Independence Township Hall, 90 N. Main, Clarkston, at 7:30 p.m.

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Wheels turn for safety path survey

Independence Township residents who received safety path surveys in the mail Monday or Tuesday should be ready for a knock on their doors starting today.

The 1,500 questionnaires are to be collected by volunteers for the safety path committee.

"Some volunteers will be riding their bikes. I intend to be out riding mine," said Richard Schmaltz, chairman of the committee named by the township planning commission.

A residents' mailing list was used to determine which proper-

ty owners' opinions would be used.

Every fifth name was sent a survey designed to find out if residents would like safety paths throughout the township and if they would vote for increased taxes to support path construction.

"It's a totally random sample if you're a property owner," Schmaltz said. "To show you how scientific it was, I didn't get one."

The committee is "hoping for a very good response," Schmaltz said, explaining that he hopes the return will be high and that

residents will strongly favor the paths.

"I don't think we could have picked a better time--kids are all over on bikes and gas is \$1 a gallon," he said.

The results of the survey should be completed about a week after the questionnaires are collected, he said.

Because of the limited number of volunteers, residents with surveys not picked up by the end of the week are requested to drop them off or mail them to Independence Township Hall, 90 N. Main St., Clarkston 48016.

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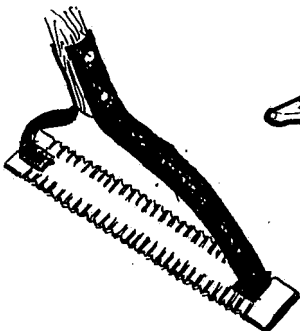


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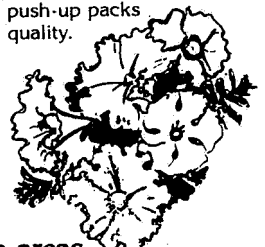


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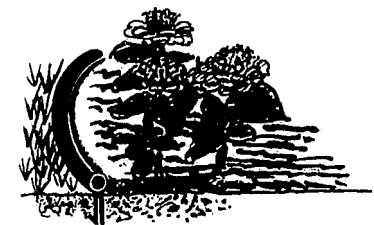


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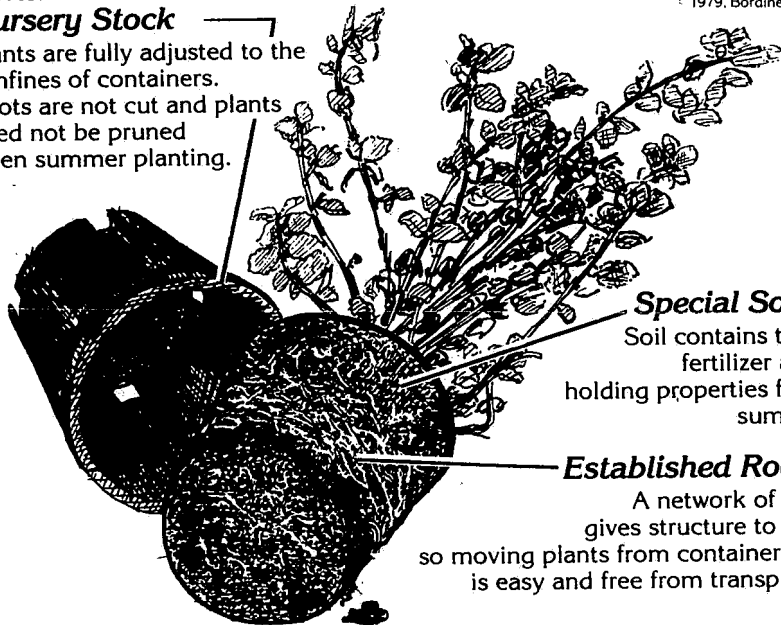
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Bordine's Takes the Shock Out of Summer Planting.

Container Grown Nursery Stock

Plants are fully adjusted to the confines of containers. Roots are not cut and plants need not be pruned when summer planting.



Special Soil Mixture
Soil contains the necessary fertilizer and moisture holding properties for successful summer planting.

Established Root System

A network of healthy roots gives structure to the soil mass, so moving plants from container to landscape is easy and free from transplanting shock.

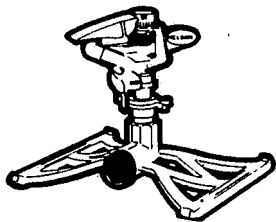
Bordine's has a large selection of Evergreens, Shade Trees, Flowering Shrubs, and Flowering Trees - all container grown "the Bordine's Way" for summer planting. Also, Bordine's staff of horticulturists can help with expert advice on summer planting.

So Keep on Planting, Gardeners!

THOUSANDS OF PLANTS TO CHOOSE FROM

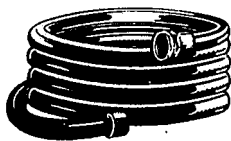
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CLARKSTON

Sale ends Sunday, July 1, 1979

They'll trek to church in old-fashioned buggy

Dick and Ila Surre plan to don their old-style clothing, hitch up a horse and buggy and drive to church Sunday.

From their home on Perry Lake Road, Independence Township, to the Williams Lake Church of the Nazarene, Waterford Township, is about a five-mile trip.

The event is "Olde Fashion Sunday" Sunday at the church located at 2840 Airport Road.

A church service at 9:45 a.m. is to feature church members dressed in styles from the past and old fashioned music sung by the church choir, a quartet and

a guest soloist.

Nursery and toddler care is to be provided.

Following the church service, dinner is to be served on the church grounds with old fashioned games for family participation.

An outdoor afternoon church service is scheduled at 3 p.m.

The public may attend the event for which there are no set fees, but donations are to be taken.

For more information, call the Rev. Gerald Carnes at 673-5911 or 673-8874.



In a preview of "Olde Fashion Sunday," Dick and Ila Surre [front] stand next to the horse and buggy they plan to drive to church. Seated in the buggy are Bethany and Jeff and standing in the rear are the Rev. Gerald Carnes, pastor of the Williams Lake Church of the Nazarene, and his wife Chris.

SUMMERTIME Sale

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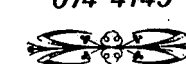
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Citizen worries early about drain

By Kathy Greenfield

Although Doug Carlson expected the final plat for Deer Lake Pines to be approved by the Independence Township Board, he said he wanted to make his opinion known. "As our township fathers, we have to rely on your assurances that everything will come out right," Carlson of Phelan Drive told the board at last week's meeting.

"We just want to go on record that this one's scary," he said. The 33 acre subdivision with 20 lots is located on the north side of Dixie Highway, west of Simler Drive. Owner and developer of the Property is Al J. Bauer of Sagamore Drive, Independence Township. Carlson said his concerns were based on a water-covered lot that sits adjacent to his house. "We're concerned about the

eight feet of fill that's going to go in there," he said. "I'm worried that I'm going to have some drainage problems." Because the developer is not going to build houses, but sell the lots, filling would not take place until a purchaser prepared the property for a house, said the developer's representative James Scharl of Kieft Engineering, Waterford Township. And when the lot was ready for fill to be added, a permit

would have to be obtained from the township, said Timothy Palulian, building and planning department director. "I guess the other problem we have is when they fill it, all the trees will go and all the water will flow into (Deer Lake)," Carlson said. Trustee William Vandermark said he had been to the site and his concerns involved two lots in the project. If the lots were filled in for building purposes, he said the drainage path was not clear by looking at the property.

sibly killing the trees, going to effect the drainage into Deer Lake?" Rose asked. The drainage question would be reviewed by the Oakland County Drain Commission when building plans were started, Palulian said. The board approved the final plat for Deer Lake Pines in a 5-2 vote with Rose and Vandermark voting "no".

Treasurer Frederick Ritter noted the approval for the plat given by Johnson and Anderson of Waterford Township, the township engineering firm. "I think the township board shares your concerns," Ritter said, "but we hire people to look into these concerns and we have to rely on their advice." Clerk Christopher Rose said the drainage conditions on five lots looked questionable to him. "How is filling these lots, pos-

Fire department hires two

All three Independence Township fire stations will soon be manned 24 hours a day. The township board approved

hiring two new firefighters at its meeting last week. Township residents Christopher Cowdin, 21, of Cramlane Drive, and David Johnson, 34, of Major Road, are "on duty and training now," Fire Chief Frank Ronk said Friday. On July 9, they will be assign-

ed to their stations and all three fire stations will have a full 24-hour shift with at least one firefighter on duty, Ronk said. The new hires bring the total to 13 full-time firefighters in the township. The township board approved increasing the number of firefighters in May.

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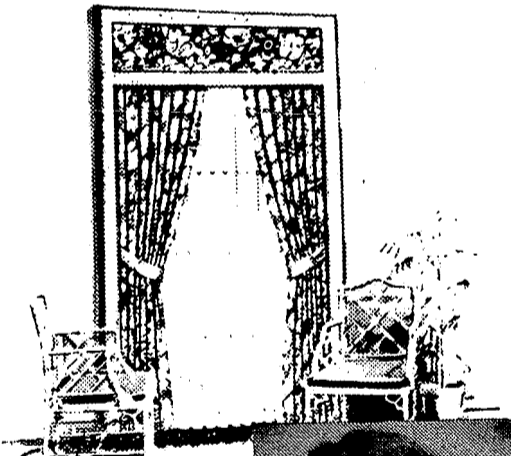
The Clarkston News 5 S. Main St. Clarkston, Mich. 625-3370

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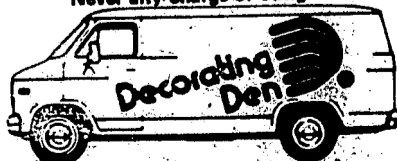
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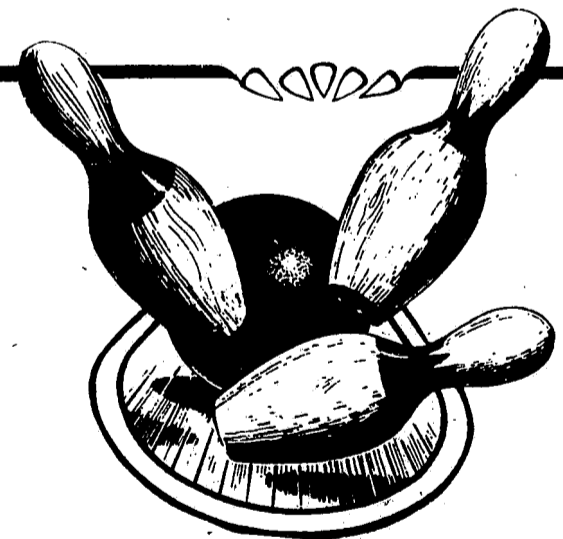
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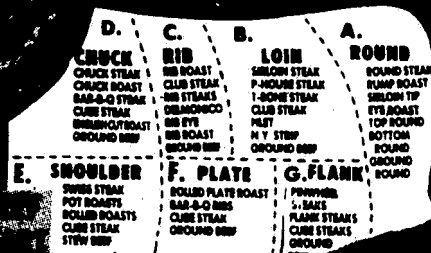
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At the Rancher's Beef we try to have a beef order to fit the needs of every customer. Our choice & prime beef sides & quarters can be broiled & carry a full replacement guarantee if not tender, start at only 69c lb. Our pre-trimmed steak & roast orders are fully guaranteed & start at only \$1.39 lb. and for just 15c lb. we will custom process your complete order. Remember all beef sold by weight available. All meat sold hanging weight cut and wrapped by appointment only.

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- 2-4 LB. Bundles Roasts
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Out of Town? Call Collect



Kids and counselors groan or giggle as other participants in the Independence Township Parks and Recreation Department's day camp program roll across their backs. Held Monday through Friday at the Independence Oaks County

Park, the day camp offers games, nature study, swimming, arts and crafts and lots of fun to approximately 50 area children.

Campers' capers

Clarkston News

SECTION TWO

The Clarkston (Mich.) News

Wed., June 27, 1979 21

Photos by Mimi Mayer



Counselor Debbie Licata oversees Derek Black's, Christine Serb's and Jim Huttenlocher's creations of straw paintings during a day camp arts and crafts class.



Jimmy Huttenlocher and counselor Tom Smith listen to Shane Doyle tell a riddle after two hours of active play.



Independence Parks and Recreation Department day camp participants race across a grassy field while playing the game "the blob"—a combination of red rover and tag created by

New Games Foundation. Day camp enrollees also enjoy swimming, arts and crafts and nature study classes as well as special events days.

Things to do

Activities outside the Clarkston-Independence-Springfield area inviting your participation

Help the Rochester Hills Racquet Club celebrate National Tennis Week!

Take part in a free tennis clinic offered at the Meadowbrook Village Mall.

The Mall, located on the corner of Walton Blvd. and Adams Road, will hold the clinics Thursday, June 28 from 4 to 8 p.m.

Anyone interested in participating or spectating is welcome. There is no pre-registration required.

Trish Faulkner, internationally proclaimed tennis professional will be on hand to assist the players, as well as four professional staff members of the Rochester Hills Racquet Club.

Listen to "Jazz at the Institute" on WDET-FM, Detroit--101.9.

Beginning July 6 and running through Sept. 29, a 13-week series of taped concerts will be aired on the radio, Saturdays at 3 p.m.

Performances from the Detroit Institute of Arts Museum 1978-79 concerts will be used for the two-hour programs, hosted by Gary Laehn, jazz producer for WKAR-FM, East Lansing.

Get ready for an old-fashioned Street Fair in the walkways of the Pontiac Mall.

The activities will be held July 12, 13 and 14 from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. at the Mall, 315 N. Telegraph.

Entertainment will include Happy Hank, a clown from

Dearborn, who will circulate through the mall with balloons and magic from 1 to 3 p.m.

A banjo band will also be featured, "Young and Old Times," comprised of Waterford and West Bloomfield Township residents.

They will perform nightly at 7 p.m. from a stage in the center of the Mall.

All family entertainment is free.

Learn more about job hunting skills in a program offered by the Continuum Center for Adult Counseling and Leadership Training of Oakland University.

The program will be from 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m., Saturday, July 28, at the Holiday Inn on Telegraph Road, south of 11 mile, Southfield.

Call 858-2519, "Handy Hints on Call," for information on gardening.

The phone message services of the Michigan State University Cooperative Extension Service operates 24 hours a day, seven days a week.

New topics are presented on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays.

On June 27, the topic is to be salad greens; on June 29, slug control; and on July 2, cherries.

Join the Keatington Racquet Club for free if you're under 21. Membership to the Club, 1755 Waldon Road, Pontiac is being offered to students under 21 years of age.

In addition, students who subscribe to this free summer program, will be allowed to play Mondays from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. for free.

For further details contact Werner Siegle, 391-3334.

Get your subscription for the 14th season of Meadow Brook theater, opening October 11.

Season subscriptions for the general public offer eight plays for the price of seven. They are now available through Sept. 1. Weekend subscription prices range from \$61.50 to \$40.50. Weekday subscriptions are priced from \$40.50 to \$51.00.

For further information, call the box office, 377-3300.

Go to the Pontiac Mall and see over 650 souvenirs and commemoratives of the U.S. Apollo 11 lunar landing, July 1-14.

The Mall, 315 N. Telegraph, will display items from the private collection of Lillian Machowski of Auburn Heights.

During Mall hours weekdays and Saturdays, from 9:30 a.m. to 9 p.m., three showcases can be seen that include, NASA photography of moon rocks, autographed photos of the astronauts, a brass medallion from the original July 20, 1969 flight and much more.

This collection will also be displayed Sundays from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Step back into the past on July 3 with 18th and 19th Century

military music and costumes at Historic Fort Wayne, 6053 W. Jefferson, Detroit.

To celebrate the coming of Independence Day, a two-hour concert, sponsored by the International Freedom Festival, will begin at 6:30 p.m. on the fort's parade grounds.

Featured will be The First Michigan Colonial Fife and Drum Corps; the C.W. Dickerson Field Music Corps from New York; the Fifth Michigan Regimental Band; the Windsor Police Band and the First Marching Band from Howell.

Admission is free and the gates will open at 6 p.m. The Barracks Museum will also be open for inspection.

For more information concerning the concert, call 849-0299.

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CLARKSTON

Country Living

Springfield's first family at home

Collin and Diana Walls share a special vision of Springfield Township.

They cherish the green, rolling countryside dotted with lakes.

They value downtown Davisburg.

Most of all, they treasure the community of family, friends and neighbors and take pride in the warmth and casual helpfulness uniting township residents.

As Springfield Township supervisor, Collin works right across Broadway Street from the Walls Real Estate and Insurance Agency, where Diana is a secretary and salesperson.

The Wallses' lives are frequently hurried and their home on Marquoit Street is a place to retreat with their children Norris, 11, and Heather, 7.

Both Collin and Diana were born in the area.

Collin's early childhood was spent on the Walls family farm. Although he knows agriculture has changed radically, he remembers the slow-paced rural lifestyle with enough fondness to say he'd return to it "anyday."

"We had a dairy -- the whole routine -- a few pigs, a few chickens, a small beef operation," he said. "My dad farmed about 140 acres.

"In a lot of ways, it was a simple life," Collin continued. "You did what had to be done. There was a lot of satisfaction to it."

Diana was a self-described "town girl," whose father built a house across from the Davisburg Cemetery, west of the Broadway-Dilley Road intersection.

While she and Collin knew one another vaguely when they attended Holly High School, they didn't actually meet until Diana totalled a car in an accident. Collin and a friend stopped by to lend Diana a hand, and the courtship ensued.

They married while Collin was an undergraduate at Western Michigan University and will celebrate their 13th wedding anniversary in two months.

Collin and Diana's post-honeymoon year in Kalamazoo was the only time they've lived outside Springfield Township.

But even before their marriage, Collin realized Springfield was the place where he wanted to spend his life.

"I worked a summer in Chicago. I was caught up in the corporate executive routine," he said.

"To this day, I remember coming in from Chicago and driving down Ormond Road and stopping right there and saying, 'I'm home'."

"I really have no desire to go anyplace else," Diana said. "When we do go someplace, it's nice to be there and I really want to be there. But I'm glad to be back."

Collin said his love of the community caused him to run for township supervisor in 1976.

"The why has a lot to do with the fact that I've lived here all my life," he said. "I've always been involved in things and I've always had a tendency to have a big mouth."

Collin ran against Donald Rogers in 1976 and lost by three votes. However, Rogers resigned shortly after the election and Collin was appointed supervisor Dec. 8, 1976.

Noting he perceives his position as a way to maintain the township as "the kind of place where I'd like to live," Collin said he thoroughly enjoys his responsibilities.

"It's not a job," he declared. "My hobby turned into my job. It's an experience that everyone ought to have -- to get paid for what you love to do."

Diana nodded in agreement. Like Collin, she finds working with the public to be rewarding



Lifelong residents of the Springfield Township area, Supervisor Collin Walls and his wife Diana said they hope their love of the community will be passed on to their children Heather and Norris, who are not in the picture.

and challenging.

"There's different people," she explained. "Some of them can be quite interesting. Even after the closings, we've sometimes had problems. But

they always remain friends."

To improve her skills, Diana is taking real estate courses at the University of Michigan extension campus in Birmingham.

She is also a member of the

Davisburg Rotary Anns, one of the chief organizers of the annual Springfield Summerfest and a former officer for the Springfield Township Historical Society.

Diana said if she could make a lasting contribution to the township, she would help preserve the historical building in the central Davisburg area.

"I like the quaintness," she said. "It has a lot of value. You can't stop progress. I'd hate to see it go."

When Diana has free time, she enjoys sewing and furniture restoration. Her curtains hang at the windows of the Walls' home.

But the Wallses' leisure time is limited. Asked to define a perfect day, Collin and Diana said it would be spent lounging around the house.

"I'm not sure I'd be blessed with a whole day," Diana laughed. "If it was in the summertime, I'd probably, at this point in my life, go out and sit in the sun and read Erma Bombeck."

(Continued on page 25.)



Norris, 11, and Heather, 7, give lots of attention to Longie, the Walls' family dog.

More Country Living

(Continued from page 24.)
She's neat, she really tells it like it is."

"I'd probably just putter around the yard and the garden, have a few friends over," Collin said. "When you lead a very hectic life, when you've got free time, it's just to relax."

Because the township has maintained its old-fashioned aura, Collin and Diana said it's a good place to raise Norris and Heather.

"They get to know the kids they play with and become really good friends," Diana said, ad-

ding that they don't believe this intimacy isn't possible in a urban or suburban setting.

"To me, they get to learn how other families live, too. I think they're a little more rounded because of it," she continued. "And they do things city kids don't do. They see horses and cows and don't think they're some kind of big dog or something."

Collin's and Diana's belief in giving to others is a value they said is shared by their neighbors.

"We don't get together for

barn raisings anymore, but its still the same philosophy," he explained. "You don't have to call on your neighbor. If there's a problem and you need something, you don't have to

ask."

"And nobody thinks they have to be repaid for it," Diana said.

Although Collin and Diana recognize that change in Springfield Township is inevitable,

they said they hope the community spirit will stay strong.

As Collin noted, he wishes, "that my kids still feel the same pride in the area that I do and they still can."

Peeking into the past

10 YEARS AGO
JUNE 26, 1969

After seventeen years in the Clarkston school system, Dom Mauti has accepted a position of Assistant Principal at the Adams Senior High school in Rochester.

Miss Beth Tobin is busy packing for a trip to Vienna. Beth is part of the Northern Michigan University Choir.

The installation of new officers for the Clarkston Woman's Club gave the honors to: Sue Whitenton, president; Lois Weichel, vice president; Eileen Kortege, treasurer; Marilyn Moore, corresponding secretary and Linda Irwin, 2

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You'll find our staff at CLARKSTON TRAVEL BUREAU INC., 6 N. Main St., 625-0325 highly knowledgeable on places to visit, as well as the latest schedules, tours and cruises. We're conveniently located in downtown Clarkston, with ample parking facilities. When you let us handle your travel you have the benefit of the combined experience of our entire staff. At least one member has probably visited the country or resort you are considering, and can eliminate any knowing doubts you may have about an unknown place. Hours: 9:30-5:30 Mon thru Fri, 9:30-1 Sat.

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by Rustie Leaf

year board member.

25 YEARS AGO
JUNE 24, 1954

A violent wind and rain storm marred the 110th Commencement at the University of Michigan. Among those graduating were; Willing M. Squier, Janet Snader and Gerald F. Jacks.

Reverend F. J. Delaney, pastor of Our Lady of the Lakes Parish revealed plans Sunday for the construction of a modern eight classroom school.

JUNE SPECIAL ---



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Millstream

Singing summer students

Four Sashabaw Junior High chorus students and their teacher will be attending a variety of music camps this summer to perfect their singing abilities.

Kathy Kent, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kent of 5288 Bronco Dr., will be participating in the Blue Lake Fine Arts

Chorus Camp, Whitehall, Mi. Attending the Fred Waring Music Workshop, Delaware Water Gap, Pennsylvania, are: Bill Pritchard, son of Mr. and Mrs. Pete Pritchard of 7944 Pine Knob Road; Pam Kerr, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kerr of 5461 Columbia St.; and

Jill Karp, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Karp of 7924 Pine Knob Road, Clarkston.

Jill Knapp, chorus teacher at Sashabaw Junior High will also be attending the Fred Waring Music Workshop for her second summer.

College notes

Kathleen Hammond of Independence Township has maintained a perfect 4.0 academic record during her first two years of study at Northern Michigan University.

Kathleen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Blachura of Parview Drive, is majoring in medical technology at the University.

Fred A. Hubbard, son of Vera Hubbard of 10 Buffalo Street, Clarkston graduated June 15 from Oakland Community College.

He was awarded an associate degree in industrial arts.

Peggy Fry, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herschel R. Fry Jr. of 8301 Foster, Clarkston was among the students at Alma College to be named to the honors list for the winter term.

Peggy is a 1977 graduate of Clarkston High School.

Floyd Allen of 8887 Cedar and Michele S. Leroux of 5357 Col-

umbia, two Clarkston area residents, were among the graduates of Northwood Institute.

Floyd received an associate of arts degree and Michele was honored with an associate of arts degree and a bachelor of business administration degree as well.

New arrival

Mrs. Bernice Miller of 8391 Bridge Lake Road, Clarkston, is the proud grandmother of

Samuel Christopher, son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Miller of Waterford.

Born June 14, at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, he weighed 7 pounds, 11½ ounces.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis J. Keech of Waterford are also grandparents.

Great grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. J. Sorenson of Tru-fant.

Christopher was welcomed home by his sister, Margret Lisa, 11, and his brother, Samuel, 20 months.

Church

"If I Should Die," a film that explores the topic of life after death, is to be shown July 8 at Andersonville Community Church.

The 46 minute film brings together Christian doctors, theologians and psychologists to investigate the subject and relate it to the Bible.

The church is located at 10350 Andersonville Rd., Springfield Township. Film time is 6 p.m.

For further information, call the Rev. Wallace Duncan at 625-5831 or 625-3774.

In service

Navy Airman Apprentice Gary D. Peltier, son of Leonard E. and Elaine Peltier of 4950 Lakeview, Clarkston, has completed an aviation electrician's mate course. The 11-week program was conducted at the Naval Air Technical Training Center, Millington, Tenn. Peltier, a 1978 Pontiac Catholic High School graduate, joined the Navy in October of the same year.



Virginia wedding

Susan Fern Loba, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond F. Loba, former Clarkston residents now living in Crozet, Va., was married May 5 to Lt. Terrell Glenn Dorn.

He is the son of Mrs. Allan Whitney and Richard Dorn of Portsmouth, Va. The Rev. Sara Payne officiated at the ceremony at Westminster Presbyterian Church, Charlottesville, Va.

The bride wore a gown of chiffonette and lace.

Maid of honor was Leigh Willis of Grand Rapids. Bridesmaids were Donna Goddard of Brattleboro, Vt.; Doreen Joice of Clarkston; Melissa Plauff of Boston, Mass.; and

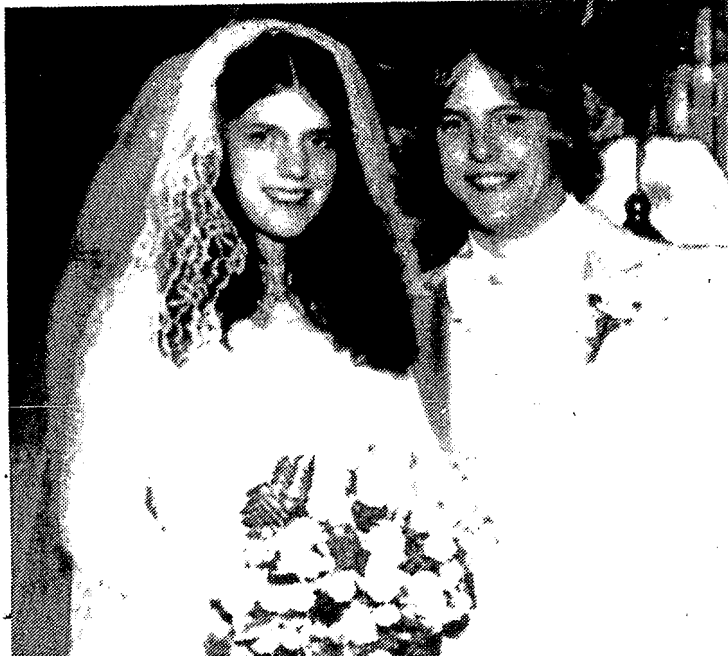
Rebecca Wiseman of Portsmouth, Va.

Lt. Thomas Brown of Fort Hood, Tex. was best man. Ushers were Lt. James Loba and Dennis Loba of Crozet, Va., and Jorg Ranke and Terry Smith of Portsmouth, Va.

The bride attended Clarkston High School and Southern Seminary Junior College in Buena Vista, Va.

Her husband attended Virginia Military Institute and is stationed with the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers at Fort Bragg, N.C.

After a wedding trip to Florida, the couple is residing in Fayetteville, N.C.



Heirloom gown

Wearing her mother's wedding gown on her parents' 23rd anniversary, Debra A. Shiff of Independence Township wed Riley H. Exum at St. Anne's Catholic Church of Ortonville May 12.

The Rev. John Hardy officiated at the ceremony which united the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John C. Shiff of Perry Lake Road, Independence Township, and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond E. Exum of New Canaan, Conn.

The bride's gown was tulle lace over candlelight white satin, with long lace sleeves and a train. She carried a bouquet of pastel blue tinted roses, lillies of the valley and baby's breath.

Shawn Bortz of Clarkston served as maid of honor, wearing a dress of navy blue quana with light blue trim. Bridesmaids were Kathy Shiff of Clarkston, sister of the bride; Jennifer

Exum of New Canaan, Conn., sister of the bridegroom; and Julie Shiff of Evanston, Ill., cousin of the bride.

Karen Schraufnagel of Bloomington, Ill., cousin of the bride was flower girl. She and the bridesmaids wore light blue quiana gowns and carried bouquets of spring flowers.

Mark Flatley of Evanston, Ill., was best man. Groomsmen were Brian Murphy and William Johnson of Evanston, Ill., and John Shiff of Clarkston, brother of the bride.

Ring bearer was John Schraufnagel of Bloomington, Ill., cousin of the bride.

The guests attended a dinner dance reception at the Campbell-Richmond American Legion Hall on M-15.

The couple spent two weeks in Florida for a honeymoon before making their home in Virginia.



Engaged

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert E. Hyndman of 9685 Norman Rd., Springfield Township, announce the engagement of their daughter Patricia Sue to Richard J. Wayne, 9684 Norman Rd. The bride-elect is a 1979 graduate of Clarkston High School. She is employed at Clarkston Shoe Service. Her fiance, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard E. Wayne of Lake Orion, is employed by Jokisch Excavating of Auburn Heights. The couple plans a Nov. 10 wedding.

Partying ...

With the CHS 1976 Michigan champion baseball team



Members of the Clarkston High School 1976 Michigan State Class A champion baseball team reminisce with their coach at a reunion Saturday. From left are Dave Johnson, Coach Paul Tungate, Bill Matthews, Larry Bennett and Doug Manigold. Of the 17-member team that Tungate called the "best in the history of the school," all but two were expected to attend the party.



This year's reunion was held at the home of Velma and Jim Manigold on Eckles Road. The parents enjoy the parties as much as their sons, said Velma [center], and rotate the yearly gatherings at each other's homes.

Recipe File

By Lorna Bickerstaff

Planning a summer picnic or just getting out in your yard to work on your tan? Try Mrs. Dwight (Joanne) Spiker's easy and delicious dump cake.

Dump Cake

1 can cherry pie filling
1 med. sized can crushed pineapple
1 pkg. yellow cake mix
1 c. oleo (melted)
Coconut - nuts (chopped)
Spread pie filling evenly

in bottom of 13 inch x 9 inch pan. Place crushed pineapple over cherries - spread out.

Sprinkle cake mix evenly over pineapple. Pour melted butter over cake mix. Top with coconut and nuts.

Bake at 350 degrees for 20 minutes covered with foil - uncover and bake another 20 minutes.

Good topped with whipped cream.

Around town

Saturday, June 30--Cedar Chapter, Order of DeMolay, car wash 9 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. next to Mill Pond in Clarkston village parking lot.

Wednesday, July 4--Independence Township Fire Department's Parade, Clarkston Junior High School, 9:30 a.m. parade line-up, 10 a.m. parade. Call 625-1924 for registration.

Thursday, July 5--Clarkston La Leche League second meeting, 49 W. Washington, 8 p.m. For more information, call 634-7957.

Saturday, July 7--Benefit celebrity softball game for American Business Women's Association scholarship fund, 7 p.m., Clintonwood Park, \$1.

Sunday, July 8--"If I Should Die," a 46 minute film that explores life after death, Andersonville Community Church, 10350 Andersonville Rd., Springfield Township, 6 p.m. (625-5831 or 625-3774).

Telling is half of selling. Use News want ads. Phone 625-3370.

AREA CHURCHES AND THEIR WORSHIP HOUR

| | | |
|---|--|---|
| SASHABAW UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH 5300 Maybee Road, Clarkston Mark H. Caldwell, Pastor Manse 391-2892 Worship 10:00am Phone 673-3101 | ST. DANIEL CATHOLIC CHURCH Holcomb at Miller Rd. Father Charles E. Cushing Sunday Masses: 9, 10:30 and 12:00 Sat. 5pm & 7pm | MT. BETHEL UNITED METHODIST CHURCH Jossman and Bald Eagle Lake Rds. Pastor, Susan Bennett Stiles Church Worship 9:30am School 10:30am |
| CLARKSTON UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 6600 Waldon Road Rev. James R. Balfour Worship & Church School 10am | FIRST BAPTIST 5972 Paramus Rev. Clarence Bell Sunday School 9:45am Morning Service 11am Primary Church, thru 4th Grade Evening Service 7pm | MT. ZION TEMPLE 4451 Clintonville Rd. - 673-2050 Sunday school 10am Worship Service 11am Evening Service 6pm Mid-week Service 7:30pm Pastor Loren Covarrubias - 674-1415 |
| GOOD SHEPHERD LUTHERAN CHURCH 1950 Baldwin, Lake Orion, MI 48035 Sunday School 9:15 Family Worship 9 and 10:30am Weekday School Wed. 6:15pm Pastor Charles Kosberg | DRAYTON HEIGHTS FREE METHODIST CHURCH Corner of Winnell and Maybee Rd. Rev. Clancy J. Thompson 9:45 Sunday School 11 Worship Hour - 6:00 Vespers Wednesday, 7pm Family Night | FIRST CHURCH OF GOD 6300 Clarkston Road Clarkston 625-1323 Sunday School 9:30am Morning Worship 10:45am Evening Worship 6:00pm Mid-week Service Wed. 7:30pm B. G. Dale, Pastor |
| ANDERSONVILLE COMMUNITY CHURCH 10350 Andersonville Rev. Wallace Duncan Worship 11:00am | FIRST MISSIONARY CHURCH 4832 Clintonville Rd. - Phone 673-3638 Services: Sunday Sunday School Bible Study 10am Worship Hour 11am Youth Hour 5pm, Gospel Hour 6pm Wednesday, Hour of Prayer 7pm | TEMPLE OF LIGHT A Spiritual Center for Healing, Learning & Worship 661 Broadway, Davisburg Services Sun. 1pm Wednesday 7:30pm Silver Tea 1st Thurs. of each month, 7pm Pastor, John Wilson - 625-4294 |
| MARANATHA BAPTIST CHURCH 5790 Flemings Lake Road Rev. Philip W. Somers Worship 11:00am | PINE KNOB COMMUNITY CHURCH 3041 Reeder Road off Clintonville Pontiac, Michigan Ken Hauser Worship 10:15am & 6pm | CLARKSTON COMMUNITY BIBLE CHURCH Presently meeting in the Clarkston High School Auditorium Sunday School 10am Worship Service 11am Evening Service 6pm Pastor, Rev. Myron Gaul |
| SEYMOUR LAKE UNITED METHODIST Sashabaw at Seymour Lake Rd. Rev. Larenz Stahl Sunday School 9:15am Worship Service 10:30am | NEW HOPE BIBLE CHURCH 5311 Sunnyside Sunday School 10am Worship Service 11am Worship at 7pm Rev. H. W. Crawford, 674-1112 | CLARKSTON GOOD SHEPHERD, ASSEMBLY OF GOD 6051 Sashabaw Rd. near Maybee Rd. Sunday School 9:45am Morning Worship 11am Evening Worship 7pm Mid-Week Worship Wed. 7:00pm Pastor: Peter Magdi, 673-3068 |
| OLD FASHIONED PENTECOSTAL CHURCH Rev. Omer Brewer 5785 Clarkston Rd. Sunday School 10:30 Sunday Evening Service 7:00 | CENTRAL CHRISTIAN CHURCH INDEPENDENT NEW TESTAMENT CHURCH Gene Paul, Minister 3246 Lapeer Rd. (M-24 near I-75) Bible School 9:45; Morning Worship 11am Evening Worship 6:00 | LAKE LOUISE CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE M-15 at W. Seymour Lake Road, Ortonville 9:45 Sunday School 10:50 The Hour of Worship 6:15pm Youth and Bible Study 7:00 Evening Service Wed. 7pm Family Prayer & Bible Study |
| SPIRITUAL CHURCH OF THE GOOD SAMARITAN, Clarkston 5401 Oak Park off Maybee Rd. Rev. Allan Hinz - 623-1074 Sunday Evening Worship 7pm Silver Tea last Thursday each month. | PENTECOSTAL TABERNACLE 9880 Ortonville Rd. Worship 11am & 7pm Wed. Nite Prayer 7pm Pastor, Rev. James Holder | EPISCOPAL CHURCH OF THE RESURRECTION 6490 Clarkston Road Rev. Alexander Stewart Worship 8 & 10 Using 1928 Prayer Book |
| CLINTONVILLE BAPTIST CHURCH 5301 Clintonville Rd. 9:45 Sunday School 7:30 Evening Worship 11 Morning Worship Wed. 7:00 Choir 6:30 Training Union 7:30 Prayer Service | CALVARY LUTHERAN CHURCH 6805 Bluegrass Drive Rev. Robert D. Walters 9:00 Summer Worship Service with nursery | COMMUNITY UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Sashabaw Rd. at Monroe St. (2 blocks north of Dixie Hwy.) Drayton Plains Phone 673-7805 Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Babies thru adults Worship 11:00A.M. Nursery provided |
| FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF DAVISBURG 12881 Andersonville Road, Davisburg Rev. Robert R. Hazen, Pastor Phone 634-9225 Sunday: Sunday School 9:45am Morning Worship 11am Evening Gospel Hour 6pm Wednesday: Family night program 7pm Awana clubs 7pm | WATERFORD COMMUNITY CHURCH Airport Road at Olympic Parkway Minister of C.E., Russell G. Jeandell Minister of Youth, Dair Hileman Sunday School 9:30 Morning Worship 10:45 Evening Service 6:00 Wednesday Bible Study 7:00 Rev. Philip Whisenhunt, Pastor | |

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More Millstream



Golden anniversary

The golden wedding anniversary of Carlton and Marion Bailey of Sashabaw Road, Independence Township, was celebrated with an open house Sunday. The Baileys, who were married June 22, 1929 in Harrison, have four daughters: Ruth Wright of Lake Orion; Betty Tibbitts of Holly; Lila Ludwig of Otter Lake; and Delores Emiry of Clarkston; two sons, Duane and Gordon of Clarkston; 21 grandchildren; and 14 great-grandchildren.



Open house for 50th

An open house to celebrate the golden wedding anniversary of former Clarkston residents Ed and Henrietta Brisson of Bradenton, Fla. is planned July 1 at the home of their daughter, Mrs. Clarence Sage, 1304 W. Long Lake Rd., Bloomfield Hills. Also hosting the party will be the Brisson's son Ronald of Independence Township. The Brissons were married on June 26, 1929 in Pontiac. They resided on Clarkston-Orion Road for 40 years. They have five grandchildren and two great grandchildren. Part of their golden anniversary celebration is to be a party June 30 with a repeating of their wedding vows and a sitdown dinner for 106 guests.

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Double the fun

There was a double celebration Sunday when the family and friends of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Hawke of West Washington Street, Clarkston got together to wish him a happy 90th birthday [June 25] and the couple best wishes for their 65th wedding anniversary [June 27]. Their three children, Allen W. and Earle, both of Independence Township, and Irene Blaine of Austin, Tex., and their children's spouses hosted an open house. The couple also has nine grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.



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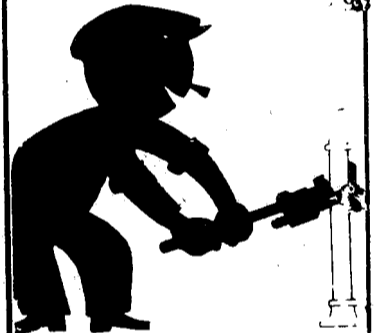


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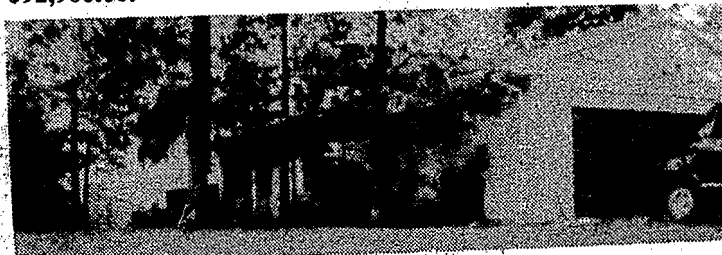
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(An Advertisement)

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by Bob & Marvel White



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LOOK AT THIS ONE

A lovely Clarkston home with 4 bedrooms, 2 full baths well maintained and only 7 years old. Includes a nice yard, 2 car garage and basement. Walk to schools close to I-75 and shopping. Offered at \$69,900.

VILLAGE OF CLARKSTON

Oversized ranch home on large fenced lot, walking distance to schools and Middle Lake. This home has 3 bedrooms, bath and 1/2, 2 fireplaces, new kitchen, finished basement with extra bedroom or den, 2 1/2 car garage, convenient to everything. \$82,900.

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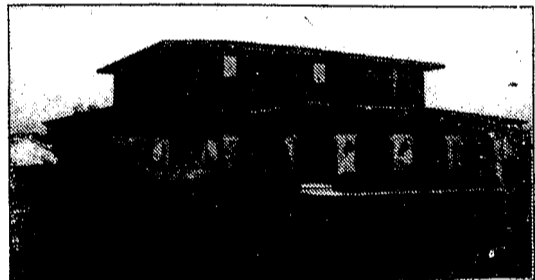
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MEDITERRANEAN DELIGHT!!!
Beautiful Spanish Villa on a small pond great for swimming and fishing. Minutes from downtown Clarkston and the I-75, Stucco walls, four bedrooms, two and a half baths, and more. \$119,900 HCU



CLARKSTON GARDENS
Lovely three bedroom ranch with one and a half baths, family room with a fireplace, attached garage, and a large treed lot. MUST SEE. \$69,995 PCE

OVER AN ACRE ON THE LAKE!!
Private lakefront estate with six bedrooms, two and a half baths, two fireplaces, and so much more! CLARKSTON SCHOOLS. \$159,900 HCI

ON A GOLF COURSE
New construction with four bedrooms, two and a half baths, formal dining room, full basement and Quality, Quality, Quality. Walled Lake Schools. \$119,900 ECD

ATTENTION INVESTORS
Lake Orion Estate on over two acres zoned B-2 in the lovely Keatington Area. Complete with two homes and frontage on two roads. \$150,000 BCA

TWO FIREPLACES!!!
Sensational two bedroom home with a family room, Florida room, basement, two-car garage and a large lot in the Waterford area. \$48,900 SCC

ONE AND A HALF STORE
Move-In-Condition. Three bedroom home with a full basement, two-car garage and paved street in the Waterford Area.

JUST LISTED
New construction . . . Lakefront tri-level home with two full baths, family room with a fireplace on a small All Sports Lake in the Waterford Area. Still time to select colors. \$69,900 LCA

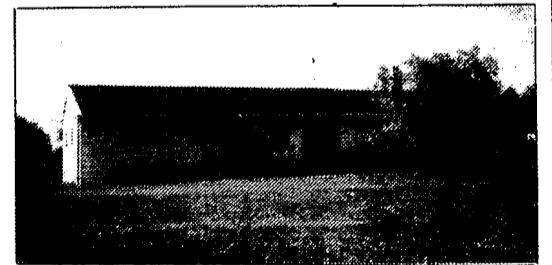


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CLARKSTON FARM

T0911C Brick ranch with walkout basement, on 12 beautiful acres just outside village of Clarkston, on paved road, 3 min. to I-75, small barn, horses allowed.

Clarkston-Waterford Office

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REDUCED — OWNER ANXIOUS

[SA-555] Catch the first signs of summer from this charming country ranch in Brandon Twp. Sure to please, it features 3 bedrooms, living room, formal dining room, country kitchen, 1½ baths, 3 car garage, full walkout basement with rec. room. All this on a glorious 11.74 acre parcel and brand new. Only \$114,900. Call 625-1200 or 627-2861.

IF THE COUNTRY LIFE IS FOR YOU

[SA-556] You'll love this 18th century farmhouse on over 3 acres with 4 bedrooms, 1½ baths, family room, formal dining room and country kitchen and 2 car garage. A great family home graciously renovated. A magnificent find for only \$74,900 in Brandon Twp. Call 625-1200 or 627-2861.

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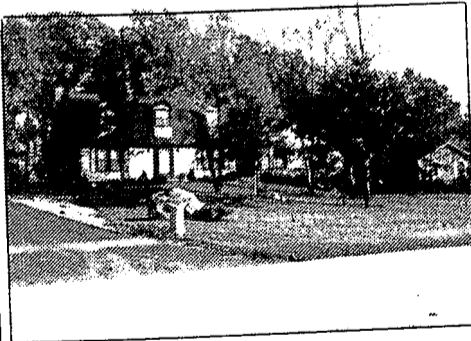
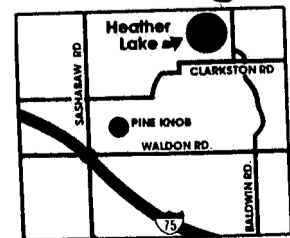
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Heather Lake



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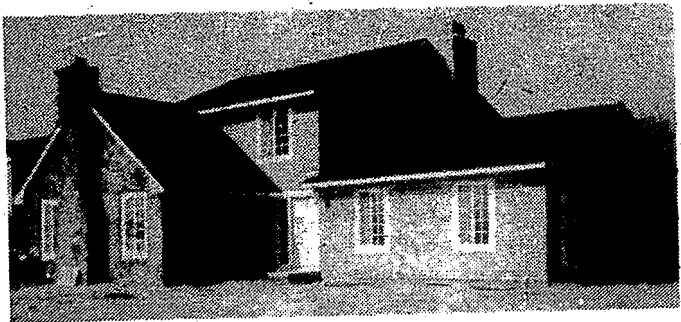
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This lakefront ranch enjoys a sandy beach on an all sports lake. Has 1,900 square feet, with 3, possible 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, and a brick fireplace, 2 1/2 car garage. On an extra deep lot. Ortonville Schools. Owner transferred. \$87,900.

ENJOY THE LAKE

At the sandy beach in front of this 2,000 sq. ft. tri-level. Frame and brick on the outside with 3 bdrms., and 3 full ceramic baths inside. 2 1/2 car finished garage and gas heat. Ortonville Schools. \$79,900.

WATERFRONT LIVING

Bald Eagle Lake is just moments away from this 2 story, 3, bdrm., canal front home. Attractive cedar siding, 1 1/2 baths, brick fireplace, 1st floor laundry, deck & walkout basement. Ortonville Schools. \$69,900.

LAKEFRONT

2 Bedroom Ranch with sunroom, gas heat, 2 car garage. On Bald Eagle Lake. All appliances stay. Ortonville Schools. \$49,900.

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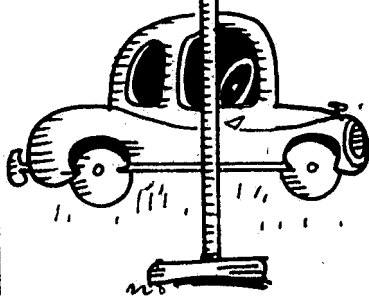
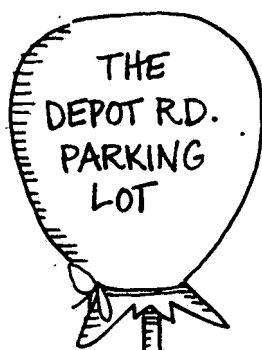
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Scouts need camper gift

Clarkston area Boy Scout Troop 105 needs a good Samaritan.

The travel trailer they now tow for the once or twice monthly camping trips is worn out and too small, according to Ron Forbes, chairman of the troop council.

They need a 15 foot travel trailer they can tow to provide a first aid station and room to store tents and food for the about 25-member group.

It's okay if the trailer needs some work—"It would be a great way for the Boy Scouts to earn another merit badge," Forbes said.

And the gift would be "tax deductible, of course," he said. For more information, or to donate a trailer, call Forbes at 623-0175.

Outstanding engineer award

Franklin D. Meyers of Independence Township, executive director of the Inter-County Highway Commission, was named 1979 outstanding civil engineer for Southeast Michigan.

The award was presented by the Southeastern Michigan branch of the Michigan section of the American Society of Civil Engineers.

Meyers, who moved to Michigan from Ohio 20 years ago, has been employed by the Inter-County Highway Commission of Southeastern Michigan for 14 years.

He is on the American Society of Civil Engineers' national

board of direction and has been president, vice president and secretary of the organization's state section.

Holding a bachelor's degree from Michigan Technological Institute, Meyers has taken graduate work in public administration and urban planning at Wayne State University.

In addition to his professional activities, Meyers has served on the Warren Mayor's Advisory Committee, the Macomb County Tax Allocation Board and the Warren Consolidated School Board.

He and his wife Carole live on Rattalee Lake Road with three of their five children.



Franklin D. Meyers

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by Ann Glenn



Ann's ark

Land values mean much more than cash

Sauntering down our road the other day were two teenage boys toting guns with dead squirrels tied by the tails to the boys' belts.

The same week several people commented to me about the "dollar value" of our 10 acres or inquired about our interest in subdividing the land. These incidents caused me to reflect on "values" as such.

Educational jargon says that "value education" is a process by which we wrest our own values from an array of choices or alternatives.

It is a process of making choices early on and discussing implications or "how do we get

an idea" rather than "what we get." It is a methodology of teaching to "value" another as well as to "value" self.

Everything has its value. For me, land is not valued for its monetary worth, but rather for its balance and ability to produce and support life.

We've used brain and brawn to make these acres greener and to see and hear more of nature's wonders.

For us there is no dollar value on this, only peace and pleasure and a sense of at-onement with the earth.

Our dream would be to breathe our 10 acres in productive, harmonious condition to a

family member or someone who would appreciate it fifty years hence.

The value of "life" is so much greater than the finality of death.

What squirrel family was disrupted or destroyed by the pop of a gun?

Isn't the inquisitive glance, flicking tail, and intrinsic grace of the squirrel of more "value" than the motionless form?

Do we need that squirrel in death as much as we do in life?

What about song birds and other forms of life that become targets to agrandize our egos.

It is illegal to shoot off-season or in range of residences or to

harm song birds, but who enforces on these tree-bowed back roads? Perhaps we can all do and say more to live in harmony with this vanishing landscape.

The principle of giving and receiving comes into play: We ravage the land and it's inhabitants and when there is no more, we move "down" the road.

The person who receives and never gives is selfish among humans and destructive among conservationists.

A naturalist once said that man never matures from nonhunter to hunter, rather from hunter to nonhunter. Perhaps the next stage in man's

evolution is toward eco consciousness rather than ego consciousness.

The critic replies to this philosophy with, "Man has dominion over the earth", or "Are you a vegetarian?" or "Even a plant lives" or "Do you like flies and mosquitos?"

The answer is that we can become stewards of the earth and more humane in the processing of our needs and more conscious of the balance in nature to eliminate "the pests".

We must realize that all acts of cruelty, brutality and violence degrade the human spirit.

WHO-TO-CALL

(Con't.)

REAL ESTATE

McANNALLY REALTORS
Real Estate Network
Gale McAnnally
7010 Dixie Hwy., Clarkston
625-1300

O'NEIL REALTY, INC.
Nick Beckalukas
3520 Pontiac Lake Rd.
Pontiac
OR 4-2222

SCHWEITZER REAL ESTATE CO.
6140 Dixie Hwy.
Waterford
623-0313

SWANSON & ASSOCIATES
2160 Ortonville Rd.
Ortonville
627-2861
10740 Dixie Hwy.
625-1200

REPAIR

Drywall Repair
Reasonable
Free Estimates
625-3742

SERVICE

Gus'
Trash removal & hauling
Call for free estimates
625-2795

**J. & R. TRUCKING
AND CLEAN-UP SERVICE**
625-9034

ANSWERING SERVICE INC.
Now serving Clarkston Area
Call for full rates
& information
674-2550

SERVICE

Water Conditioning
628-6777
CLARKSTON PLUMBING
Free Water Test

Have Your Blacktopped
Driveway Top-Dressed for
Just 8c Per Square Foot.
Now Taking Appointments
For The Summer
625-2313

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Going on Vacation?
Mature, responsible adult will
keep your home, pets & plants
looking and feeling like you
were there.
Call 625-3719 day or evening

SHAKLEE

Natural Organic Cleaners
Vitamins & Beauty Aids
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Call 625-2362

SHARPENING

Beutler's Sharpening Service
3529 Frankman
Drayton Plains
673-3413
Lawn Mowers, Knives, Saws
Carbide

SPORTING GOODS

COACH'S CORNER
Racquet Stringing
School approved Gym Clothing
10 S. Main Street
Clarkston
625-8457

TOP SOIL & DIRT

Screened Farm Topsoil
Black Dirt, Fill Dirt
Sand, Gravel, Stone,
Wood Chips
625-2231

LONG MEADOW FARMS
* TOP SOIL
* BLACK DIRT
Sand * Gravel * Stone
Fill Dirt * Wood Chips
628-3408

WATER TREATMENT

SUMA PURE WATER CO.
Servicing Homes,
Municipalities, Factories
627-2987

WELDING

Arc Welding
After 5:30 p.m.
9525 Cornell
just off Whipple Lake Rd.
Call 628-5003

WELL DRILLING

Bob LaLone Well Drilling
Pump Sales & Service
Well Repairs
625-8528 or 673-6088

WINDOWS & DOORS

A & S Win-Door
(Formerly Aluel Distributors)
200 N. Saginaw, Pontiac
332-3110
All types of window & door
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Authorized Rusco Dealer

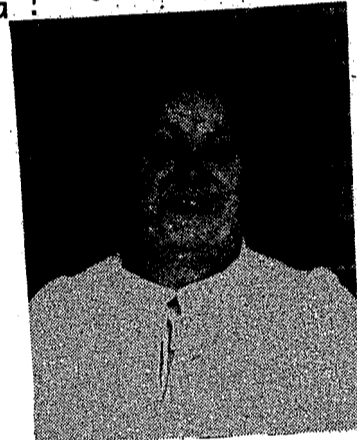
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628-4846

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Recommended throughout Oakland County

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Obituaries

Jerome Galligan

Funeral service for Jerome Galligan, 63, of Independence Township will be 11 a.m. Thursday at the Goyette Funeral Home in Clarkston with Rev. Roger F. Campbell officiating.

Burial will follow in Lakeview Cemetery.

A retired truck driver for F. J. Boutell Driveaway Co. of Pontiac, Galligan died Monday.

Surviving are his wife Iola; two daughters, Mrs. Melvin (Joyce) Joseph and Mrs. Jon (Virginia) Studebaker, both of Clarkston; two sons, Gerald and

Gregory, both of Clarkston; two sisters, Mrs. Glenn (Louise) Stuphen of Florida and Mrs. Shelby (Jean) Hall of Kentucky; a brother, Clifford of Pontiac; and seven grandchildren.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Michigan Heart Fund.

William H. Sommers

Memorial services for William H. Sommers of Springfield Township were June 26 at Goyette Funeral Home, Clarkston, with burial following at Andersonville Cemetery. Sommers, 86, died June 22.

He was a well driller.

He is survived by his wife, Sarah Harris Sommers.

Also surviving are his daughters, Mrs. Chester (Hazel) Beauregard of Clarkston and Mrs. Alvin (Iva) Caverly of

Clarkston; his sons, Floyd H. of Clarkston and Glenn D. of Davisburg; 13 grandchildren; and six-great grandchildren.

Funeral arrangements were made by Goyette Funeral Home, Clarkston.

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1461 N. Perry, Pontiac
(At Giddings Rd.)

PROBATE NOTICE

STATE OF MICHIGAN
THE PROBATE COURT FOR
THE COUNTY OF OAKLAND

No. 137,553

ESTATE OF FRANK R. HUNTER, Deceased.

NOTICE OF HEARING

TAKE NOTICE: on the 18th day of July, 1979 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 Dolores J. Hunter for the appointment of Paul M. Mandel or some other suitable person as administrator and for a determination of heirs.

Creditors of the said deceased are notified that all claims against the estate must be presented said Paul M. Mandel at 255 North Telegraph Rd., Suite 207, Pontiac, MI 48053 and proof thereof with copies of the claims filed with the Court on or before September 26, 1979.

Notice is further given that the estate will be thereafter assigned to the persons appearing of record entitled thereto.

Dated: June 19, 1979
Paul M. Mandel, P-17040
Attorney for Petitioner
255 North Telegraph Rd.
Suite 207
Pontiac, MI 48053
Ph. 682-4455.

Dolores J. Hunter
1832 Allendale
West Bloomfield, MI 48033

Notice of Public Hearing

The Planning Commission of Independence Township Oakland County, Mich. will hold a Public Hearing on July 12, 1979 at 7:30 P.M. at the Township Hall, 90 North Main St., Clarkston, Michigan, to consider the following request:

By James Brennan & Wm. L. Miller to Rezone 40 Acres From R1R Rural Residential (3 Acre Min. Lot Size) to RIC Suburban Farm Residential (1½ Acre Min. Lot Size)

Parcel Identification
Legal Description: Sidwell # 08-15-200-002

Common Description:
Sec. 15 East of Sashabaw North of
Clarkston Road

Any further information regarding the above hearing may be obtained at the Township Planning Office during regular office hours, 9:00 A.M. to 5:00 P.M., Monday thru Friday, or by phone at 625-8111

James Smith, Chairman
INDEPENDENCE TOWNSHIP PLANNING COMMISSION

ADVERTISEMENT SIDEWALK CONSTRUCTION

VILLAGE OF ORTONVILLE
OAKLAND COUNTY, MICHIGAN

Sealed proposals will be received by the Village of Ortonville at the offices of Kieft Engineering, Inc., 5852 S. Main St., Clarkston, Michigan or at the offices of the Village of Ortonville up to 5:00 P.M. EST on July 9, 1979 for the construction of 900 lineal ft. of concrete sidewalk on the west side of South St.

The plans and contract documents under which the work will be done are available at the offices of Kieft Engineering, Inc. The owner reserves the right to accept any proposal, to reject any proposal, and to waive irregularities in proposals.

Attention is called to the fact that not less than the minimum salaries and wages as set forth in the Contract Documents must be paid on this project, and that the contractor must ensure that employees and applicants for employment are not discriminated against because of their race, color, religion, sex or national origin, in accordance with Executive Order 11246 Equal Employment Opportunity and Notice of Requirement for Affirmative Action to ensure Equal Employment Opportunity.

Contractor must comply with the Davis Bacon Act July 2nd, 1964 (Title 40 S 276A). The Equal Employment Opportunity Act September 28, 1965 No. 11246, all United States Department of Labor Regulations and Standards Title 29, 1, 3, and 5, and Title 18, U.S.C. Section 874 known as "Anti-Kickback Act" and the Federal Occupational Safety and Health Act of 1970.

NOTICE

The Clarkston Village ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS will meet on July 11, 1979 at 7:30 P.M. at 375 Depot Road, Clarkston, Michigan 48016 to hear CASE #A 39, an appeal by Mr. William K. Basinger for property located at 8 E. Washington Street.

Applicant seeks variance from Village Ordinance, Article XX Section 20.00 to allow an addition to east side of existing structure.

Jennifer L. Bisha
Secretary

Building Department:

CORRECTED NOTICE

DATE June 12, 1979

The Clarkston Village ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS will meet on July 11, 1979 at 7:30 P.M. at 375 Depot Road, Clarkston, Michigan 48016 to hear CASE #A-38, an appeal by Mr. and Mrs. Robert Adams for property located at 29 Buffalo Street.

Applicant seeks variance from Village Ordinance, Article V, Section 5.02 to allow three families in dwelling.

Jennifer L. Bisha
Secretary

SYNOPSIS

OF ACTION TAKEN BY THE
INDEPENDENCE TOWNSHIP BOARD
June 19, 1979

Meeting called to order 7:30 p.m. Roll: Lozano, Powell, Ritter, Rose, Thayer, Vandermark, Tower, present.

1. Approved the formation of a Chapter 20 County Drain across the Hiwood Subdivision with a number of conditiona. Ayes: Lozano, Powell, Thayer, Vandermark, Tower; Nay: Rose; Abstain: Ritter.
2. Discussed the formation of a Township Economic Development Corp.
3. Authorized the Park & Recreation Director to proceed with plans for a bicycle motocross course. Ayes: Lozano, Powell, Ritter, Rose, Thayer, Vandermark; Abstain: Tower.
4. Authorized the Park & Recreation Director to proceed with plans for an open extension to the existing park building.
5. Tabled action on the Township Management Employees Policy.
6. Authorized the Dept. of Public Works Director to seek bids for the construction of a township maintenance and storage building.
7. Approved bills totaling \$29,286.28.
8. Approved final plat for Deer Lake Pines. Ayes: Lozano, Powell, Ritter, Thayer, Tower; Nay: Rose, Vandermark.
9. Authorized the Township Planning Consultant to begin a survey for a prototype civic center plan. Ayes: Lozano, Ritter, Rose, Thayer, Vandermark, Tower; Nay: Powell.
10. Authorized the township attorney to begin condemnation procedures on a parcel of property to have it become a township park. Ayes: Lozano, Ritter, Rose, Vandermark; Nay: Powell, Thayer, Tower.
11. Discussed the codification of the township ordinances.
12. Approved changing of copiers in the township buildings.
13. Discussed the transfer of general fund money to the police fund to balance the budget.
14. Approved the hiring of a Clerk I in the Assessing Office.
15. Approved the hiring of two new firemen. Ayes: Lozano, Pitter, Rose, Thayer, Vandermark; Abstain: Powell, Tower.
16. Approved hiring of library clerk. Ayes: Lozano, Powell, Ritter, Thayer, Vandermark, Tower; Abstain: Rose.
17. Cancelled the regular meeting of July 3, 1979.
18. Meeting adjourned 12:27 a.m. All votes were unanimous unless otherwise indicated. The next regularly scheduled meeting of the Township Board has been cancelled (July 3, 1979). The next regular meeting will be July 17, 1979. Some tentative agenda items will include:

1. M-15 Drainage
2. Township Audit

Christopher L. Rose, Clerk





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15 words, \$2.00.
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10c each additional
Call 625-3370 by Monday 5 p.m

FOR SALE

LIVE CRICKETS in stock, open daylight to dark, 7 days. Snug Harbor, 160 Heights Rd., Lake Orion. 693-9057. !!!RC13-1f

FOR SALE: 5LT 10-15 Uniroyal Land track, 9000 miles, \$125. Call 628-4515 after 5pm. A-14fhdh, L-12fhdh, LR-29fhdh, LC-35fhdh

STRAWBERRIES: Open June 22. Pick your own. 39¢ per pound, containers furnished. Clean, irrigated fields, large berries, excellent picking. Midway variety, outstanding for freezing & jam. Picked berries 70¢ per quart. You may order in advance by calling Bigelow Berry Farms, North Branch 313-688-3765. We are located at 4840 Lake Pleasant Rd., 7 1/2 miles east of Lapeer on M-21, then 8 1/2 miles north on Lake Pleasant Rd. !!!A-23-3, L-21-3, LR-38-3, LC-44-3, LD-24-3

STRAWBERRIES - U - Pick. Daily 8am til ? (2 farms) Symanzik's Berry Farms. M-15, 2 1/2 miles north of Ortonville to Horton Rd., west 2 1/2 miles to Gale, north 1 block to 8145 E. Baldwin Rd., Goodrich, or take I-75 north to Grand Blanc M-54 exit, north 1/2 mile to E. Baldwin Rd., east 2 1/2 miles. Phone (313) 636-7714 !!!A-22-tfc, L-20-tfc, R-37-tfc, C-43-tfc

MEMPHIS ELECTRIC guitar, 8 watt amplifier, 6 months old. Excellent for beginners. \$120. 625-5786. !!!45-2cwc

STANLEY ALL steel garage door, 1 pc., 16x7. All necessary parts. 2 years old. New \$300, sell \$75. 394-0520 after 5. !!!45-2cwc

WATER SOFTENER, \$150. Sears best automatic. 674-1433. !!!45-cwp

REDUCE SAFE and fast with GoBese Tablets & E-Vap "Water pills" Pine Knob Pharmacy. !!!45-8cwp

80 x 100 Buele Steel building. New unassembled. 625-4576. !!!45-2cwc

EVERGREEN TREES, evergreen shrubs, uprights, spreaders. 10 plants \$25. You dig. Cedar Lane Evergreen Farm. 8970 Dixie Hwy. 625-1922. 35-11CWP

SEVERAL SINKS, bath & kitchen. 674-1793 !!!45-2cwc

2-9x7 TILT garage doors, \$25 each. Boys 28" bike, \$15. Motorized bar-b-q grille, \$8. Console Stereo Early American cabinet, \$65. 14 ft. steel boat and 7 1/2 horsepower motor, \$175. 625-1512 !!!44-2cwc

CLARKSTON EVERGREEN Nursery has a variety of potted spruce and evergreen trees. 10 for \$45. Unpotted 10 for \$25. Will deliver black dirt, top soil. Landscaping and sod. Call for estimates. 625-8782. 673-3867 !!!44-6cwp

TRIPOD PIPE Vise \$25. 1/4 to 1" dies \$5. 32 ft. wood extension \$30. 4x4x7 ft. posts \$2 ea. Adult walker \$3. 2 upholstered chairs \$5 to \$50. 1 double bed, castored frame, inner spring and mattress \$75. 2 Hudson Bay all wool blankets \$25 ea. One 23" B&W Admiral TV A-1 \$50. Phone 623-7484. Moving out-of-state. !!!44-2cwp

SPRING SPECIALS-We have a good list of potted fruit trees, lilacs, viburnum and shade trees ready to go. Ortonville Nursery, 10448 Washburn, Ortonville. 627-2545. Open 7 days a week, 9-5. !!!42-4cwc

CONN CORNET, \$100 or make offer. 625-9424 !!!44-2cwp

FOR SALE

MG Manifold & 2 carburators, 674-1793 after 5pm. !!!45-2cwc

CLOTHING, 1/2 off, July 1st-7th. Waterford Resale Shop, 4500 Dixie Hwy, Drayton Plains, 673-9529. !!!45-2cwc

STROLLER, high chair, carbed, all kinds of baby items, Waterford Resale Shop. 4500 Dixie Hwy., Drayton Plains. 673-9529 !!!45-2cwc

FOR SALE: AM/FM radio/record player, \$75. Waterford Resale Shop, 4500 Dixie Hwy. Drayton Plains, 673-9529. !!!45-2cwc

FOR SALE: Pine Knob seat tickets. To sell: Beach Boys July 6, Donna Summer, July 19. 674-1793, after 5pm. !!!45-2cwc

PORTABLE/Foldable Ice Shanty, and fishing equipment. 674-1793 after 5pm. !!!45-2cwc

SINGER AUTOMATIC zig zag sewing machine, sews single or double needle, designs, overcasts, buttonholes, etc. Modern cabinet. Take over payments of \$7 mo. for 8 mos. or \$56 cash balance. Still under guarantee. Universal Sewing Center, FE4-0905 !!!45-1cwc

CARPET, 11x12 plush high low sculptured royal blue, some padding, \$25. 625-5158. 5989 Middle Lake. !!!44-2cwc

STRAWBERRIES; U-pick, containers furnished, open 7:30 am, Spezia's, 1220 Stoney Creek Rd., Lake Orion, between Lake George and Rochester Rd. !!!693-8434 !!!A-23-3, L-21-3, LR-38-3, LC-44-3

FOR SALE: Wheel Horse garden or lawn tractor, needs new engine. Has mower and snow blade, \$175. 625-9542 !!!45-2cwc

ANTIQUE PLAYER piano \$250, Power lawn rake \$35, antique portable organ \$125, 2 rotary lawn mowers, need work, \$25. Sail boat, \$200. Boy and girl sting ray bike, \$30 each. 10 ft. octagon screen house, \$110. 625-2721 !!!45-2cwc

GAS STOVE, cafe doors, slate, ceiling suspension grid, motorcycle helmet, light fixtures, ceiling tile. 623-1054. !!!45-2cwp

SINGER DELUXE model portable, zig zagger, in sturdy carrying case. Repossessed. Pay of \$38 cash or payments of \$5 per mo. 5 year guarantee. Universal Sewing Center, FE4-0905 !!!45-1cwc

HAMMOND ORGAN L model with rhythm box and separate 190 Watt Leslie speaker, asking \$1,000 for both, 12' x 3' above ground pool \$50, and used color TV console \$150. Call 625-8846. !!!45-2cwp

PLATE HANGERS, 75¢ to \$1.25. Boothby's White Lake and Dixie Hwy. 625-5100. !!!45-2cwc

HAND MADE miniature Mosaic picture frames from \$6. Boothby's Dixie and White Lake 625-5100. !!!45-2cwc

40 percent to 50 percent savings on Personal Stationery thru July. Quality wedding invitations always 10 percent off. Boothby's White Lake and Dixie. 625-5100. !!!45-2cwc

KENMORE 36 inch electric range, fully automatic oven. Excellent condition, \$90. Available July 10th. 625-4535 after 4:30. !!!45-2cwp

FIVE KISS TICKETS, club level, July 13th, \$12.50 ea. 625-3362. !!!45-2cwc

FOR SALE

MOVING SALE - 8 ft. sofa, 2 blue velvet chairs, coffee table and stainless steel meat slicer. 623-7186. !!!45-2cwc

GIRLS CLOTHING LIKE new, size 7 to 10. Women's clothing, size 9 to 13. 628-7480. !!!45-2cwc

FURNITURE

STANLEY SOLID oak with pecan veneer table, 2 leaves, seats 12, 6 cane chairs, oyster cushions, 4 extra cushions, custom table pad. 69" buffet server. Exc. condition. \$2,000. 625-0062. !!!45-2cwc

NEED AN extra bed? Hide-A-Beds in twin, full or queen size. All on sale. Winglemire Furniture Store-Holly. !!!45-1cwc

STOP IN AND visit our new Recliner Shop with Incline Furniture by Kroehler. 2 position sofas. Winglemire Furniture Store. !!!45-1cwc

FOR SALE: Sealy twin box springs and mattress, 1 year old. \$75. 625-9015 after 5:30 !!!45-2cwc

CHERRY DINING room table, leaves and pads. \$75 or best offer. 625-3686 !!!44-2cwc

BLUE AND GREEN Loveseat. \$75. 625-1283. !!!45-2cwc

TWO TWIN BED mattress and springs. Dining room Tressell table and chairs, 1 rattan rocker, 2 end tables, 6 bar stools. 625-4323. 624-3240. !!!44-2cwc

REC VEHICLES

SACRIFICE 1979 YZ80 trail bike. \$500. Like new. 625-4659 !!!45-2cwc

ARGOSY 24 ft. 1977. Never used. From estate. Reese hitch and extras. \$7,300. Call 694-6972 or 625-5328. !!!44-2cwc

1979 YAMAHA YZ-80. Exc. condition. Mono shocks. 625-5289 !!!44-2cwp

1975 4 HORSE Goose Neck trailer. Well maintained. Fits 1/2 ton or better pick-up. \$2,000. 628-2296 !!!A-24-1, L-22-3, LC-45-1

15 FT. GLASTRON with trailer and lift, \$500. 625-3166 !!!44-2cwp

1976 HONDA CJ 360T. Exc. cond. 673-2372. !!!45-2cwc

8 FT. Wolverine pick-up camper over cab. Stove. Refrigerator, heater, many extras. Excellent condition. 625-5039 !!!44-2cwc

1979 SUZUKI RM 125. Exc. cond. with extras. Must sell, \$1,000. 673-8505. !!!44-2cwc

1974 XPLORER 260, 22 ft. mini, roof air, generator, 2 tables, sleeps six, 44,000 miles. \$9,100. 625-3362. !!!45-2cwc

'71 APACHE Pop-up camper, hard sides, sleeps 6, 3 burner gas stove, ice box, \$800. Call 625-1474. !!!45-2cwc

MOTORCYCLE - 1978 Honda GL 1000 full dress stereo. \$3,995. 623-1263. !!!45-2cwp

'75 YAMAHA 250 Enduro, exc. cond. Low miles, \$600. 625-3607 !!!45-2cwc

GARAGE SALES

GARAGE SALE: Thurs-Sat., June 28-30, 10am-5pm. 5 families - includes - 16" tricycle, 16" 2 wheel bike, 20" fan, 125"x8" beige drapes, shop vacuum, prof. hair dryers, good children's clothes, much more. 4125 Baldwin at Pasadena, Gingellville. !!!A-24-1dh, L-22-1dh, LR-39-1dh, LC-45-1dh

GARAGE SALE - Kitchen Aids dishwasher, high chair, good clothing, dishes, toys, misc. 7285 Ormond off Davisburg Rd. 625-4811 evenings. !!!45-2cwc

YARD SALE June 28, 29, 30. Baby furniture and other items. 7730 Eston Rd. !!!45-1cwc

HUGE GARAGE SALE - Snowmobile, toys, fishing tackle, glassware, kids clothes, many other items. 5066 Waldon. Between Clintonville and Pine Knob. June 26 til ??? !!!45-1cwp

MOVING SALE - June 28, 29, 30. 9AM-5PM. Lazyboy recliner, couch, plants, books, knick-knacks, clothes, sand blaster, barn beams, clarinet, sail boat, etc. Davisburg Rd. to Oakhurst, 1/4 mile left to 10660 Oakhurst. !!!45-1cwc

GIANT GARAGE SALE, 4500 Dixie Hwy. Drayton Plains (near Frembes) 673-9529. We have it all. !!!40-4cwp

GARAGE SALE: June 27, 28, 29, 10-4. Boys clothes, new portable space heater, tables, toys, misc. 6061 Snowapple, off Cramlane. !!!45-1cwc

GARAGE SALE: Thurs-Sat., June 28-30, 10am-5pm. 5 families - includes - 16" tricycle, 16" 2 wheel bike, 20" fan, 125"x8" beige drapes, shop vacuum, prof. hair dryers, good children's clothes, much more. 4125 Baldwin at Pasadena, Gingellville. !!!A-24-1dh, L-22-1dh, LR-39-1dh, LC-45-1dh

RUMMAGE SALE - Misc. 3 families, 9769 Norman Road, Fri.-Sat., 9 to 5. !!!45-1cwc

GARAGE SALE, 5057 Clarkston Rd., June 29 and 30. 9 to 5. Air conditioner, furniture, etc. !!!45-1cwc

FOR RENT

2 BEDROOM mobile home by month. Clearwater, Fla. 625-4106. !!!43-16p

FOR RENT: Nice family for older home in the Village of Davisburg. Low utilities. \$500 per month. No pets. 634-1082 !!!44-2cwc

KEATINGTON CONDO. Lake privileges, newly painted, 2 bedrooms, garage, central air. \$350 per mo. 628-9256 after 6 PM. !!!44-2cwc

HOME FOR rent or lease wanted. Need 3 or 4 bedrooms. Call 693-9363 !!!A-24-6dh, L-22-6dh, LC-45-6dh, LR-39-6dh

IN ORTONVILLE, 2 bedroom, carpeted, appliances, no children, no pets. Call 627-3947. !!!45-6cwc

SERVICES

THE PAINTING PROFESSIONALS - all aspect painting residential, commercial insured, free estimates. Phone 682-9389 or 623-0392. !!!45-2cwp

SERVICES

SPECIALTY CAKES: Weddings, showers, graduation, baseballs, Star Wars, Superman. Use your imagination or mine. 625-9212. !!!43-4cwp

BLACK DIRT and light hauling. 625-4747. !!!33-1cwf

ROOFING--Shingles, guaranteed work, low rates. 10 years' experience. Free estimates. Clarkston, surrounding areas. Evenings 628-2084 !!!49-tfc

WANTED: Sewing repairs and alterations. Coats relined, zippers replaced, my home. Andersonville Rd. Reasonable rates. Joyce, 623-1612 !!!39-6cwc

TRASH AND RUBBISH removal, reasonable rates. Call after 4pm, 625-5582. !!!30-cwtf

INSTANT PRINTING now at the Oxford Leader, 666 S. Lapeer Rd., Oxford. Fast printing, low prices. Call 628-4801. !!!25-dh

ELECTRICAL, commercial and residential. Violations corrected. 627-3089, 474-6819. !!!36-8cwc

WALLPAPERING, painting and staining. Decorate with energy saving style. Call Bob Jensenius, 887-4124 or 623-7691 !!!29-tf

Mortgage Life Insurance

Charles "Bud" Grant
Clarkston Cinema Bldg.
6798 Dixie Hwy.
Clarkston 625-2414



State Farm Life Insurance Company
Home Office: Bloomington, Illinois

TOP SOIL delivered. 698-1336 !!!44-6cwc

COPIES OF your personal papers, etc., made while you wait. The Clarkston News, 5 S. Main, Clarkston. 25¢ first copy, the rest are less. 625-3370

ELECTRICAL: If you need it done call Sparky and get it done. Reasonable rates. 627-4264. !!!C38-tf

DON JIDAS ENTERPRISES, Home 693-1816-Business 693-8980 or 693-2242, Reliable hard workers, over 15 years local experience. References and free estimates. Spring clean-up special, call and ask. Rake yards, woods, fields-hauling light or heavy. Landscaping, retaining walls, waterfront, steps, complete picture portfolio, broken concrete, Wolmanized, etc. Sodding, guaranteed seeding. Tree Trimming, removal and pruning. Ponds - call now limited number of contracts, complete excavating and landscaping. Mud dozer for hire. R-L-C-A-tf

QUALITY cement. We prefer the small jobs. 674-3584. !!!43-19ewp

EXPERIENCED PAINTER, good references, free estimates, reasonable rates. 625-9637. 623-7965. !!!45-2cwc

WOOD FURNITURE refinishing. Antiques, etc. Good work, low prices. Call Jeff. 625-5813. !!!45-2cwc

EXPERIENCED exterior, interior painting. Stain work also. Have references. Call before 7AM - after 6PM. 625-0933. !!!45-4cwp

SATIN FLAMES BAND. Specializing weddings. All types of music. Summer, fall, winter dates available now. 373-8917 days. !!!A-24-4, LC-45-2

REAL ESTATE

LAKE LOT, 80x156. Lake Orion area. After 8:30pm or Saturday & Sunday, 693-4712. !!!A-24-2, L-22-2, LR-39-2, LC-45-2

CLARKSTON area quad level, 3 bedroom, 2 baths, family room with fireplace, 2 1/2 car garage. Exc. condition, large lot. 10 1/2 percent assumable mortgage. \$68,900 owner. 559-8150. !!!45-2cwc

CLARKSTON AREA: Attractive starter or retiree home in beautiful country setting on 4.5 acres with pond, large shade trees, fenced back yard, Clarkston schools. Only \$39,900. Dave Bickstaff, 625-4416 after 5pm. Bob White Real Estate Inc. !!!44-2cwc

TEN ACRES IN BEAUTIFUL HARDWOOD FOREST close to thousands of State land acres North of Mancelona \$6500 with \$650 down and \$65 a month on a 9 per cent land contract. Call 616-533-6436 day or evening or write Northern Land Co., Box 217, Bellaire, MI 49615 !!!44-2cwc

TOWNSEND LAKEFRONT. 3 bedroom brick ranch. 2 1/2 baths, fireplace, finished walk out basement, workshop, swim, fish from backyard. 623-0915 !!!44-2cwc

HILLSIDE LAKE LOT-Big lake. Excellent building site for walkout basement. 625-0971. !!!44-2cwc

BY OWNER: Ideal Clarkston Location. 1900 Sq. Ft. 3 bedroom, maintenance free on 1 acre with pool. Immediate possession. \$87,000. Call 636-2707 after 4:00 !!!44-2cwc

HIAWATHA NATIONAL Forest as your next door neighbor, Marquette 40 acres. High and dry wooded. Electricity, access one mile from Lake Superior and Laughing White Fish River near highway 28. \$12,000 terms. 1-625-3166 !!!44-2cwc

CLARKSTON GARDENS - \$76,900. Newly decorated 3 bedroom brick ranch, 1 1/2 baths, living room, family room with fireplace, finished rec. room in basement with fireplace. 2 car garage, screened in patio, above ground pool. 1/2 acre lot very nicely landscaped with the privacy of the woods behind the house. Community water, paved street and sewer. All schools within walking distance. Call for appointment after 4:30. 625-4865. No agents. 42-cwdh

SUPER Nice 3 bedroom ranch, family room, 2 baths, carport, huge lot, close to village. High fifties. ABRAMS. 682-6532 !!!44-2cwc

CUSTOM 3 bed tri. family room, fireplace, basement, barn, huge lot. Close to I-75. Low sixties. ABRAMS, 682-6532. !!!44-2cwc

BUILDERS RESIDENCE 1800 sq. ft. early American ranch. Clarkston with Lake Orion Schools, 2 fireplaces. 2 1/2 baths, 3 bedroom with former office that can be 4th bedroom or dining room, 26x12 family room, 26x26 garage with additional 14x17 ft. work shop area. Many custom features, 6 panel doors, beamed living room ceiling, hydronic heat etc. Immed. occupancy. Assumable mortgage at 7 3/4 percent. \$89,900. 628-5285. !!!44-2cwc

HOUSE FOR SALE in Lake Orion, by owner. 693-2088 or 628-3155. !!!A-24-3*, L-22-2*, R-39-3*, C-45-3*

BY OWNER - Watkins. Lake beautiful 3 bedroom, 2 baths, dining room, bar, fireplace, large deck. 2 1/2 car garage, many extras. Buyers only. \$112,900. 673-2117 after 6 P.M. !!!45-2cwc

CLARKSTON - by owner, 2 story brick, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, country setting, reduced from listed price to \$89,900. Owner moving out of state. 625-8368, 625-5610. !!!45-2cwc

AUTOMOTIVE

YOUNG DRIVERS: Bet I can beat your present auto insurance rate. 673-1276. !!!23-tf

1976 CHEVY SUB. Mint condition, 9 passenger. uses regular gas. Low mileage, \$5,500. 625-1435 !!!44-2cwc

8N FORD Tractor, 625-4576. !!!45-2cwc

1976 FIREBIRD, good condition. 625-2292. !!!45-2cwc

AUTO, 1973 Vega, econo transportation, \$525. or best offer. 625-9542 !!!45-2cwc

1977 ASTRE station wagon. Iron Duke 4 cylinder engine, excellent condition. 28 plus mpg. 625-5553 !!!44-2cwc

1978 CHEVY Silverado deluxe camper special. AM/FM, air, rust proofed. Low mileage. Loaded. 625-5553. !!!44-2cwc

1928 ANTIQUE CAR. Model A 2 door sedan, completely restored. 635-3522 !!!45-2cwc

AUTO, 1972 Malibu, 350-4 PS/PB, vinyl roof, new tires, runs good, \$700. 628-4256 !!!45-2cwc

'73 IMPERIAL, 4 dr., hard top, loaded with options. High miles, but exc. cond. \$895 or make offer. 394-0136. !!!45-2cwc

1967 PONTIAC 2 door, \$200. 625-4375. !!!45-2cwc



1975 280Z DATSUN. Air, manual, mags, good rubber, good runner, fuel injected. 628-9657 !!!44-2cwc

MUST SELL: 1974 Olds Cutlass Supreme. PS/PB, air, vinyl roof, good tires. \$1995 firm. 628-3318 !!!A-22-tfdh, L-20-tfdh, LR-37-tfdh, LC-43-tfdh

LINCOLN CONTINENTAL, 1973. 26,000 actual miles. Absolutely no rust. New complete exhaust system and heavy duty shocks. Michelin tires. This car is in showroom condition inside and out. This car doesn't even rattle. Even the clock works. \$2995. Phone 752-7010 days. 628-1961 nights. !!!A-23-3dh, L-21-3dh, R-38-3dh, C-44-3dh

1978 CHEVROLET Suburban Silverado. Priced to sell. Reg. gas, loaded with options. \$6,950. 391-3514. !!!44-2cwc

1978 TRANS AM, T-top, AM/FM 8 track stereo, 4 speed. 616 engine, Executive driven, 13,000 miles. \$6,770. 391-3514. !!!44-2cwc

'74 INTERNATIONAL Scout, 6 cyl. auto, 2 wheel drive, 69,000 miles right hand drive, \$1,000 or best offer. 673-3518. !!!45-2cwc

1963 DODGE pick-up, runs but needs new battery and has flat tire. \$50. 625-8560. !!!45-2cwc

1968 CHEVY pick-up. 6 cyl. stick equipped with Waterford sleeper, reese hitch, electric brakes. 627-3105 or 627-2340. !!!45-2cwc

1976 GOLD Chrysler Cordoba. PS/PB, tinted windows, rear window defrost, undercoated. AM/FM, good tires, 40,000 miles. Excellent shape. \$3,600. 1-939-1668 after 7 P.M. !!!44-2cwc

1966 PONTIAC Convertible. 85,000 miles. runs excellent. \$700. 625-3055 Cindy or 625-8217 Brian. !!!44-2cwc

1928 ANTIQUE CAR - Model A. 2 door sedan, completely restored. 635-3522. !!!45-2cwc

1965 GMC Bus. 66 passenger, convert to rec. veh., parts reasonable. 625-3380 or 625-3203. !!!45-2cwc

AUTOMOTIVE

1978 CHEVY NOVA. 2 door automatic, PS/PB, undercoated, V-8, 305, air condition, rear window defogger. Camel color. 11,000 miles. \$3,900. 625-1850. !!!44-2cwc

1967 GMC bus. PS/PB, automatic trans., elec. door openers, nearly new tires. 50,000 miles, stand up ceiling, plant tour bus originally, easily converted to rec. veh. 625-3380 or 625-3203. !!!45-2cwc

LIVESTOCK

REGISTERED quarter horse gelding 6 years. 15.2 hands. Excellent pleasure horse. Placed in 4-H. \$1,000. 334-2248. !!!45-2cwc

THREE YEAR old quarter horse. \$1,500. 673-6101 after six. !!!45-2cwc

TENNESSEE WALKER - mare. 15 1/2 hands, 6 yrs., black, good with children. \$500 including saddle, bridle, etc. 625-5492. !!!45-2cwc

HELP WANTED

PART TIME, DENTAL office. Three 7 1/2 hour days per week, Mon. and Tues., chair side assisting; Thurs. secretarial duties. Experienced necessary. Call 693-6021. !!!RC38-tf

PART TIME MANAGEMENT positions open. High earnings. Call for appointment. 628-3965. !!!A-24-2, C-45-2

EXPERIENCED COOKS and bus boys. All shifts. Apply in person. Palace Fine Foods, 6540 Dixie Hwy. !!!44-2cwc

BOY TO CUT lawn and do garden work. 625-3042 !!!44-2cwp

BABYSITTER in my home afternoons only. 1-5 Monday thru Friday in my home. 625-9551 after 5:30. !!!44-2cwc

HAIR STYLIST for Redkin Salon. Dependable, self-motivated, some evening hours, good clientel, full or part-time. 391-0335 after 6pm. !!!LC-39-2

HELP WANTED

HAIR STYLIST with some cliental. Flexible hours. Waterford area. 674-0660. from 9 to 6. !!!42-8cwp

CHILD CARE wanted in my home. 10-12 hours per week. 2 boys 8 and 9. North Holcomb Rd. area. 625-8286 625-8368 !!!44-2cwc

INFORMATION AND referral - tape library aide. Two full time positions available. CETA Title II eligibility. 338-9214. !!!45-2cwc

SUMMER JOB. Porter wanted Hahn Chrysler Plymouth. Good pay. Lots of outdoor work. Apply in person only. No phone calls. !!!45-2cwc

NURSE WANTED for summer camp. RN preferred, LPN accepted. June 25th-Aug. 25 or any portion thereof. Your children welcome. Call 559-7510 8:30 - 5:30. !!!45-2cwc

SECRETARY: Orion area. Typing, dictation, able to assume responsibility. Excellent future, salary open. 391-3300. !!!R-39-3c, RA-24-1c, RL-22-3c, RC-44-2c

IMMEDIATE C.E.T.A. VACANCIES

Qualified applicants must be a resident of Oakland County, excluding Waterford Twp. and the Cities of Pontiac, Troy, Royal Oak, Southfield, and Farmington Hills; have not voluntarily terminated full-time employment within 6 months prior to application, unemployed for at least 10 of the last 12 weeks prior to application and economically disadvantaged or receiving public assistance. Most positions require the applicant to be 18 years old and possess a driver's license. In addition, applicants must meet the specific qualifications for individual positions.

ACCOUNT CLERK I (\$10,770 - \$12,339)

H.S. graduate and have had at least two years of full-time paid bookkeeping and clerical experience.

BUILDING SECURITY ATTENDANT (\$9,300 - \$11,100)

Have not been convicted of a felony violation of criminal law.

CHILDREN'S SUPERVISOR I - MALE (\$9,471 - \$9,836)

H.S. graduate, passed their 21st birthday and have not been convicted of a felony violation of criminal law.

CLERK I (\$8,671 - \$9,191)

H.S. graduate.

CLERICAL TRAINEE (\$7,938 - \$8,346)

COURT OFFICER - PROBATE COURT (\$8,477-Flat Rate)

Resident of Mich. for 12 months prior to application, have 3 years of full-time paid experience in law enforcement or be enrolled in a college of law leading to a degree.

COURT SERVICE OFFICER I (\$10,535 - \$12,231)

Resident of Mich. for 12 months prior to application, have 3 years of full-time paid experience as a police officer, court officer, or court service officer.

DETENTION OFFICER (\$11,500 - \$14,500)

Citizen of U.S., resident of Mich. for 12 months prior to application, H.S. graduate, passed their 21st birthday, 20/20 corrected vision, normal color vision and depth perception, normal hearing, and have not been convicted of a violation of criminal law.

FAMILY EDUCATION AIDE (\$3.34 - \$3.80/per hour)

H.S. graduate.

FOUR-H PROGRAM ASSISTANT (\$9,020 - \$11,636)

H.S. graduate with at least one year full-time paid experience involving direct contact or service with the general public, preferably in a youth oriented program.

GENERAL HELPER (\$7,938 - \$8,346)

MAINTENANCE LABORER (\$9,925 - \$11,182)

POLICE PARA-PROFESSIONAL (\$8,350 - \$9,150)

H.S. graduate, weight in proportion to height, 20/20 corrected vision, normal color vision and depth perception, normal hearing, and have not been convicted of a violation of criminal law.

TECHNICAL AIDE (\$10,309 - \$10,883)

Have completed 60 sem. or 90 qtr. hrs. with a major concentration in Soc. Science, Education, Political Science, Business Adm. or related field.

TYPIST I (\$8,931 - \$9,453)

H.S. graduate.

For further information or application package, please contact the Personnel Department:



Oakland County

1200 N. Telegraph • Pontiac, MI 48053 (313) 858-0530

An Equal Opportunity and Affirmative Action Employer

Daniel T. Murphy County Executive

HELP WANTED

WANTED: Mature person capable of managing small zinc plating company. Some experience desirable but will train on job. Retired person looking for additional income also encouraged. Great opportunity for the right person. Send resume to P.O. Box 186, Oxford, MI 48057 !!!A-22-2, L-20-3, LC-43-2

BROWN AND SHARPE operator - set-up man. Benefits, cost of living, hospitalization, weekly benefit, dental prescription, life etc. Vacations up to 5 weeks. Sick days, top pay. See Royce Haley, Berkley Screw Machine Products, 1360 Souter, Troy, 588-4860. !!!45-1cwc

MATURE LADY to babysit in church nursery on Sundays. Please call for interview. Clarkston First Church of God. 6300 Clarkston Rd. 625-1323 !!!44-2cwc

BABYSITTER NEEDED. Clarkston Lakes area. Thurs., Fri. and Saturdays. 628-0996 or after one. 627-3981 !!!44-2cwc

HELP WANTED

HIGH SCHOOL student part time to do light housework. Dixie Hwy. Davisburg Rd. area. 625-5426 after 6 P.M. !!!44-2cwc

DEMONSTRATORS - Merri-Mac enables you to earn cash on your own hours. Our guaranteed line of toys and gifts plus super hostess incentives make this party plan program unbeatable. No investment, delivery or collection. Call collect to Ann Baxter - 319-556-8881 or write MERRI-MAC, 801 Jackson, Dubuque, Iowa 52001 !!!43-2cwp

POSITION AVAILABLE for dependable person with area based carpet cleaning firm. Must be 18 years old. For interview call 625-0911. !!!45-1cwc

TEACHERS AND school personnel, part time management positions open for the summer. Call for appointment. 628-3965 !!!A-24-2, C-45-2

FREE

FREE TO good home. 5 month old female mixed shepard. 634-1082 !!!44-2cwf

FREE to good home two female gerbils with habitrail cages. Easy to care for! 394-0526. !!!45-2cwf

FREE TO good home - kittens. 625-9696 !!!44-2cwf

FREE TO GOOD home 1/2 german shepard, 1/2 collie. Excellent watch dog. 625-5220. !!!45-2cwf

ANTIQUES

DAVISBURG ANTIQUES Market, Sunday, June 24th. 4th Sunday of every month, Springfield Oaks County Park Building on Andersonville Rd. 10AM to 5PM. Antiques and collectibles only. Free admission. Free parking. !!!43-2cwc

THE SMALL MALL of Flint Antiques Show and Sale. June 29 and 30th. July 1st. During Mall hours. 3600 S. Dort Hwy. Flint. Free admission, free parking. !!!43-3cwc

FOUND

FEMALE cock-a-poo. 8 weeks, black collar. on M-15 or free to good home. 625-9290. !!!45-1cwp

ANNOUNCEMENT

BIOFIT SYSTEMS. 2309 Airport Rd., Waterford, is now CO-ED. Open 7 days a week. For further information call 666-4060. !!!36-2cwp

LOST

LOST tiger cat, white paws, white chest. Front paws declawed. Middle Lake Road area. 625-9618 !!!43-2cwc



Salon owner retires

A party on Friday with cake and snacks was the send-off for Patricia Hall's retirement. Owner of Patricia's Beauty Salon, 23 S. Main, Clarkston, for nine years, her husband's retirement and wish to move up north to Gladwin prompted her decision to leave the business she's "enjoyed every minute of," Patricia said. Although she is moving, Patricia is retaining ownership of the shop and her daughter Teresa will be the manager.

MARKET MASTER

Applicants must have two years full-time experience in business management. Salary: \$4.96 - \$5.26 per hour.

SKILLED MAINTENANCE

MECHANIC III - ELECTRICIAN
Applicants must have six years of full-time paid experience as an electrician and possess a valid Michigan driver's license. Salary is supplemented by an excellent fringe benefit program. Salary: \$14,435 - \$15,288.

CHILDREN'S SUPERVISOR I - MALE

Applicants must be a H.S. grad. or G.E.D. equivalent, 21 years of age; possess a Michigan driver's or chauffeur's license; and have not been convicted of a felony violation of criminal law. Salary: \$9,471 - \$9,836.

For further information or application package, please contact the Personnel Department.

Oakland County

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An Equal Opportunity and Affirmative Action Employer
Daniel T. Murphy, County Executive

WORK WANTED

EXPERIENCED woman will do housecleaning by the job. 625-8369. !!!45-2cwc

BABYSITTING in my home days. Shappie near Hadley. 625-5281 !!!44-2cwp

WILL BABYSIT in MY home Schoolcraft area. 623-0435 !!!44-2cwc

WORK WANTED experienced house cleaning. 627-3913. !!!45-2cwc

BABYSITTING in My home days. 625-3473. !!!45-2cwc

FREE puppies to a good home. 394-0462. After 6. !!!45-2cwc

FREE PUPPY to good home, lab and shepherd mix. Shots and wormed. Very cute. 623-6142. !!!45-2cwc

NOTICE

ATTENTION BRIDES: The Clarkston News will be happy to let you check out one of our wedding invitation books overnight or for the weekend. If there is a particular book you would like please call 625-3370 to reserve it. !!!22-dh

ASK ABOUT OUR OWL. He'll spotlight your ad. Just \$1 gives your want ad a lot more attention in the Clarkston News and Wise Guide. 625-3370

BINGO - Clarkston Band Boosters Thurs. 7 P.M. Sashabaw Jr. High, Maybee Rd. !!!45-4cwc

WANTED

PAPER BAGS. We can use all kinds, Waterford Resale Shop. 4500 Dixie Hwy., Drayton Plaines, 673-9529 !!!45-2cwc

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

SILVER COINS before 1964 or older. Gold coins wanted. Highest prices paid. 625-2331. Evenings 625-3964. !!!42-1f

WANTED: 1965-70 Volkswagen bus with or without engine, in fair condition. Call 628-4801, ask for Steve Neef. !!!LC16-1fdh, 11-1fdh

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

WANTED fill dirt or broken concrete, off Big Lake Rd. 775-6675. !!!45-2cwc

CLEAN fill dirt wanted. 625-3189. !!!45-2cwc

PETS

AKC REG. brown toy poodle at stud. Please phone after 5. 628-9151. !!!LC33-1fdh

AKC Irish setter pups. Champion blood line. \$125. 666-3023. !!!45-2cwc

PURE BRED AKC St. Bernard pups. 1 male, 1 female. 625-2362. !!!45-2cwc

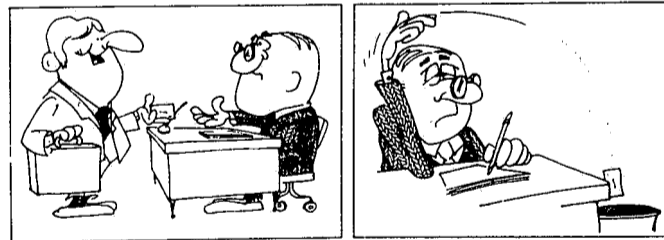
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Junk or junkque?



Paula Acton leaves one garage sale location on Robertson Court with some bargains and heads next door for more shopping.



Waterford Township residents Fran [left] and Richard Wyant discuss purchasing a large light fixture for the barn of the farm they plan to move to shortly on Hadley Road, Independence Township. The Wyants were among hundreds of people who shopped the second annual Robertson Court street sale where nine families lined the street with goods for sale.

Photos by Kathy Greenfield



Karen Adcock pauses during her search for clothing that sold for \$1 a bag at the Clarkston United Methodist Junktique sale Saturday to share a moment of humor as John Priebe lists the merits of a purple tie.



During his search through offerings at the Junktique, Jeff Terry of Pontiac finds a bright gold yoyo.