

The Clarkston News

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25c

Pine Knob amusement park hits snag

Independence Township threatens lawsuit in site plan submittal demands

By Marilyn Trumper

Under threat of court action from Independence Township, co-owner of Pine Knob Investments, Joseph Locricchio, submitted the revised final site plan for the proposed "Wonderful World of Pine Knob" on Friday.

When the amusement park's final site plan was approved in April, Independence Township's Planning Commission did so with stipulations.

The stipulations included the addition of a landscaped greenbelt on the park's northern boundary, a description of the rides and the distance between the rides, all of which had to be added before any building permits could be issued.

In violation of that agreement, the first ride of the proposed park was under construction as early as June 8, without submittal of the final site plan.

"The ride was constructed adjacent to the area approved by the planning commission in the final site plan," said Timothy Palulian, head of the township's building and planning department.

"It was approximately 30 to 50 feet to the side of the approved site plan," he said.

The first ride, the Himalayan, is enclosed behind a cyclone fence just outside the entrance to the music theatre.

"When the ride was constructed they had not received

building permits from the township, or state or township inspections," he said.

Wednesday, co-owner of the Himalayan, Ken Clothier, was supervising the painting of the ride, and said he had hoped it would be ready for operation last week, pending state inspection.

"We told Mr. Clothier that he couldn't run the ride, advised him that he had no permit, had not received state approval and that the ride was in the wrong place," Palulian said.

"Locricchio was notified that he had two options," he said. "He could either take the ride down and move it where it would be in accordance with the final site plan, or he could revise the site plan and appear before the township planning commission again."

"If he chose to do the first, he would still have to hand in the final plan, receive permits and inspections," he said.

Locricchio was given a deadline of Friday before the township would act, and township attorney Richard Campbell notified Locricchio's attorneys of possible court action if the final plan was not submitted.

"We would have filed a counter claim seeking an injunction to stop the operation, maintenance or erection of any amusement park," Campbell said.

If Locricchio agrees, the revised final site plan for the amusement park will go before the Independence Township Planning Commission July 10.

Until that meeting, the township will not charge Locricchio for violating building permit codes or for constructing the

ride outside the approved site, according to Palulian.

"As long as the ride is not operating then we'll wait until after the planning commission meeting," he said. "Zoning violations are options in this case. We have to give him time to rectify the situation, we can't

arbitrarily go in and close him down."

The ride underwent inspection by the State Department of Labor on Friday, but failed to pass, according to inspector Allen Chester, who said repairs to the electrical system had to be made and some pins had to be installed.



Steel beams rest in a corner of the North-west parking lot of the Pine Knob Music Theatre, scheduled for a possible fall assembly. When erected, the 110-foot Big Wheel will be powered by the generator in the background.



Without music, the whir of a spin or the tiny specks of light flashing from the mirrored ball, the Himalayan sits beneath the trees in a fenced area outside the gates at the Pine Knob Music Theatre. Construction on the ride began as early as June 8, but the painting has just begun. Walter Saunders reviews the job Scott Bradley is doing on the ride.

Local jobless tallies skyrocket

By Marilyn Trumper

Unemployment figures for the state have skyrocketed with Springfield and Independence townships following suit.

For the month of May, estimated unemployment figures for the state were 607,000, according to S. Martin Taylor, director of the Michigan Employment Security Commission.

In a report released June 6, Taylor said that the May estimate nearly doubled those of last year, when 310,000 people were out of work.

In 1979 the unemployment rate was 7.2 percent and in May of this year the rate was 14.0 percent, according to Taylor.

In the past year unemployment figures for Independence and Springfield townships have nearly doubled as well.

In April of 1979, 175 people were unemployed in Springfield Township, compared to April 1980's 300 count.

In Independence Township for April of 1979, 725 people were unemployed compared to April of 1980's count of 1,200, according to the MESC spokesperson.

That is an increase from 10.0 percent to 16.4 percent unemployment for Springfield Township and 8.8 percent to 14.6 percent jump in unemployment for Independence Township.

The present unemployment rate is the highest the state has ever seen since the MESC began compiling labor force estimates in 1956, according to Taylor.

The jump in unemployment is attributed to the influx of summer job seekers into the labor force along with the thousands of unemployed auto workers, Taylor said.

Judge delays toothy decision

Ramsey murder suspect could undergo oral surgery

By Marilyn Trumper

Oakland County Circuit Court Judge William J. Beer has delayed the decision on whether or not the extraction of the root of a tooth from a suspect's mouth would be in violation of the Fifth Amendment.

Albert Joseph Hartford, 22, of Pontiac is suspected of the March 15 murder of Frances Ramsey at the Richardson's Farm Dairy on Clarkston-Orion Road, Independence Township.

Clarifying a motion made last week, Assistant Oakland County Prosecutor Edward Cibor asked Tuesday that an x-ray be made of the suspect's jaw to confirm that the root matches the tooth found outside the dairy following the shooting.

If it matches," Cibor said, "it would then be extracted by medical means and compared.

"An x-ray can determine only certain things," Cibor said following the hearing. "The best source of information for evidence is to have the item, anything less is not absolute.

"Why you're saying, if I understand your motion, is that a certain part of his body would have to be removed?" asked

Judge Beer. "And if the defendant refused, he would have to be forced?"

"On its face that may have strong implications," Cibor said. "But procedures today are available which were never thought of before in case law. There are medical environments where surgery is no longer dangerous. X-rays are not dangerous and oral surgery is commonplace in society today."

Judge Beer is expected to rule on the matter Thursday, following review of briefs submitted by both attorneys.

At that time, Judge Beer is also expected to rule on a request for change of location for the trial.

The Fifth Amendment to the United States Constitution protects suspects from having to testify against themselves.

Cibor said he believes the accused is in himself a source of real or physical evidence and extracting the root would not be violating the suspect's rights.

In March, Richardson's Farm Dairy store manager Charmaine Klaus, 42, of Waterford, shot a holdup man in the face. In a return of gunfire, Mrs. Klaus

was seriously wounded and the 22-year-old store clerk was killed.

Hartford was later arrested at Detroit General Hospital where he underwent treatment for a gunshot wound to the jaw.

Hartford is being held at Oakland County Jail pending trial where he faces charges of first degree murder, assault with intent to commit murder and possession of a firearm in the commission of a felony.

Conviction of first degree murder carries a mandatory sentence of life imprisonment.

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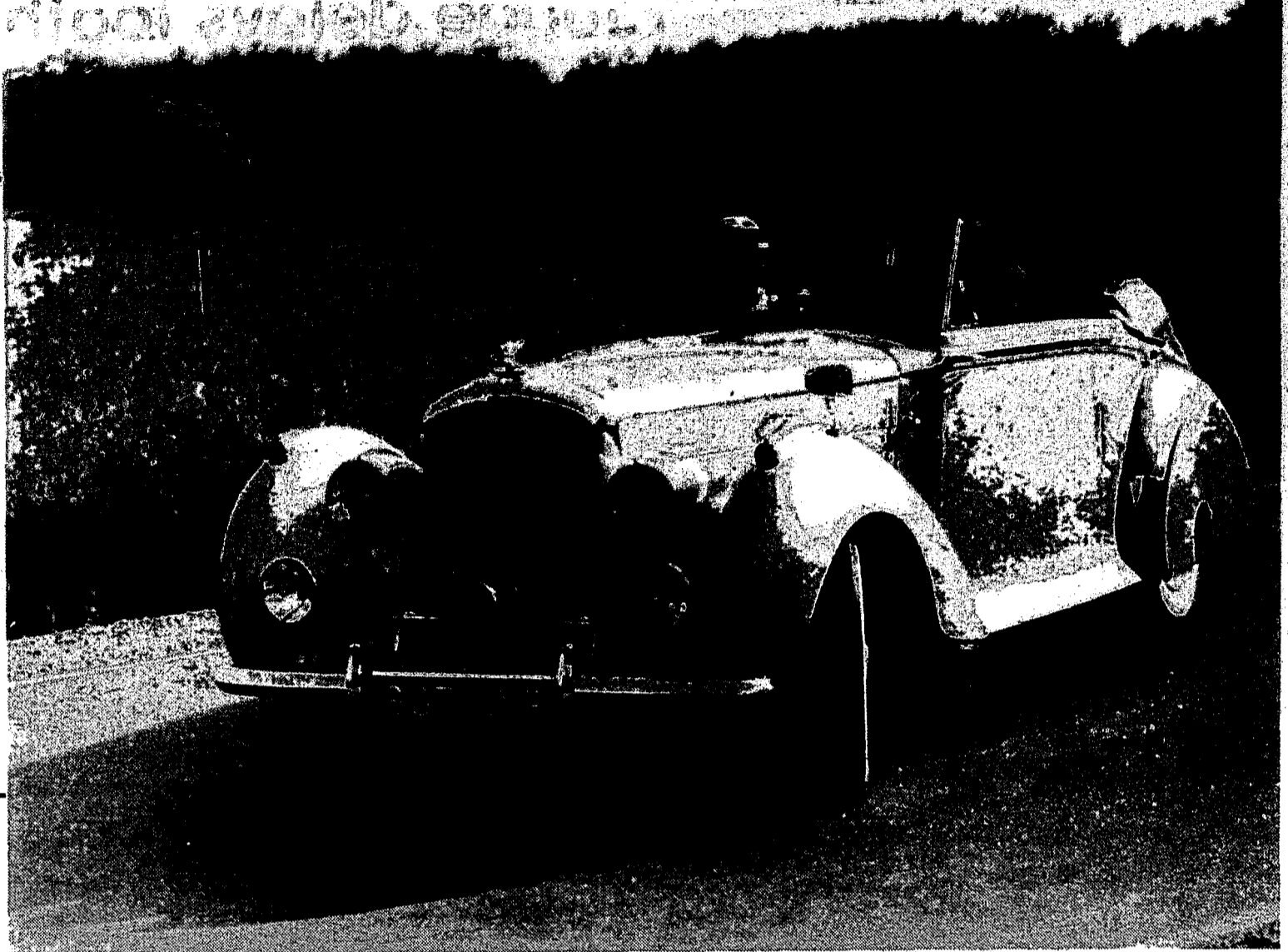
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Riding in style

A cruise down Davisburg Road in Springfield Township last Sunday may have led you to believe that the Queen of England was visiting Davisburg. In actuality, it was the Rolls Royce Owner Club on its way to the Ozawa Bonsai Garden. For more photos, see page 44.



Follows statewide trend

Independence housing starts feel economic pinch

By Marilyn Trumper

New house construction is down in Independence Township, and it's blamed on the poor economy and high interest rates.

In 1979, 178 building permits were issued in the township compared to the 1978 figure of 279.

"The economy is suffering because of the policies in government and its efforts to control inflation," said Timothy Palulian, head of the township's building and planning department.

"High interest rates are also a prime factor. Some say that it's

a buyer's market, but prices have not dropped.

"Housing is still expensive and the township is following the statewide trend in percentages as far as dropping," Palulian said.

"We'll coast right on into December the same way we're going now," he predicted. "There may be a recovery in the fall but because of the employment situation, I think we'll stay in a holding pattern until the federal government shows some moves."

Of the 178 permits issued last year for new housing, most were

for construction in new subdivisions.

Major activity centers in 1979 centered around Deerwood I on Cranberry Lake Road; Lake Oakland Woods in the southern part of the township; Pine Knob Village on the corner of Waldon and Pine Knob roads; Woodglen Estates on Waldon Road; Heather Lake Estates on Clarkston-Orion Road; Lake Maria off Dixie Highway, north of Foster Road; Deer Lake Pines off Dixie Highway, north of Deer Lake Road; and Whipple Lake Farms off Whipple Lake Road.

Lots are still available in those

subdivisions, according to Palulian.

The Deerwood II subdivision on Cranberry Lake Road may be a major activity center this year with 105 lots.

A second area which could see construction this year is the Old Sturbridge subdivision on Perry Lake Road with 42 lots, but it has not yet received final plat approval.

Springfield bucks building slowdown

Overall, the number of building permits issued in 1979 for southeastern Michigan has declined, but Springfield Township has bucked the trend, issuing only four fewer permits than last year.

There was a sharp decline in the number of building permits issued in Independence Township, a drop of 101 from 178 permits in 1979 to 279 in 1978. Springfield issued 151 permits in 1979 compared to 155 in 1978.

Oakland County reported a decline of more than 1,900 building permits in 1979 compared to 1978 figures, but still leads the seventy-county areas as first in the number of permits issued.

In a report issued monthly by the Southeast Michigan Council of Governments (SEMCOG) for the seven-county area, it said 6,000 fewer building permits were issued in 1979 than in 1978.

Even though Springfield did not decline sharply in the number of permits issued for 1979, the township failed to make SEMCOG's top 10 communities list for the issuance of permits.

Of the 59 townships and cities listed in Oakland County, Independence registered 11th and Springfield 14th.

Several Oakland County communities were listed on the top 10 list for the seven county area.

Farmington Hills was number one, reporting 1,622 permits issued in 1979. Avon Township was third with 840, West Bloomfield was seventh with 705 and the city of Troy was eighth with 664.

The study encompassed single family units, two-family units, multi-family units and demolitions, with two demolitions listed for Independence and zero for Springfield.

Even though the number of permits issued in Oakland County declined by 1,905 from 1978, a total of 7,953 permits were issued in 1979 making the county number one.

Macomb County was second for the number of permits issued in 1979 with 4,571. Livingston followed with 1,213, Washtenaw with 1,294, Monroe with 667 and St. Clair with 619.

In the Village of Clarkston two homes were reported built in 1979.

Caution: Mill Pond waters contain herbicide

The Clarkston Mill Pond is scheduled to be treated with the herbicide Aquathol-K this week.

Weather permitting, the treatment will take place Wednesday, June 25.

Restrictions on use of the pond water are as follows: No swimming for 24 hours. No

fishing for three days. No watering or domestic use for seven days.

The level of the Mill Pond will be lowered for this treatment, and the shore line area may be cleaned by removal of dead plants and algae.

The shoreline, however,

should not be disturbed for at least three days after the treatment, because the effectiveness of the chemical could be affected.

The herbicide treatments are sponsored by the Clarkston Mill Ponds Association. For more information, call 625-8066.

Buy dog tags now, save \$2

If Rover, Spot or Fido needs a license, buy now and save \$2.

Beginning July 1, Oakland County takes over the animal control services and fees will increase.

Independence Township's Animal Control Department disbands June 30, and all records of

licensed dogs will be turned over to the county.

The township board voted unanimously June 17 to allow the township to sell the county dog licenses.

The township tags—which are shaped like miniature fire hydrants—will still be sold for \$6

through the end of June. Prior to March 1, the local tags were \$3.

As of July 1, the 1980 dog tags will be \$8, the fee Oakland County charges. Tags for newly purchased dogs or puppies will cost \$4.

On Dec. 1, 1981 dog licenses will go on sale for \$4 with an increase to \$8 after March 1.

Recovering crash victim moves closer to home

Janet Dobson continues to recover from injuries received in the May 9 single-engine airplane crash that claimed the lives of her husband and two children.

Mrs. Dobson, 36, was transferred to Flint's Hurley Medical Center last week from Toronto General Hospital where she had been a patient since shortly after the crash.

The Clarkston family was travelling to a wedding in Canada when their plane developed engine trouble.

Ronald Dobson, 37, and the Dobson's two children, Timothy, 15, and Jennifer, 11, were killed in the resulting crash near Owens Sound, Ontario, Canada.

Two Independence Township residents, Oakland County Prosecutor L. Brooks Patterson and Dr. Daniel Bielak, an osteopathic physical, flew to Toronto Thursday to accompany Mrs. Dobson on the flight to Flint.

"She looks pretty good, considering the extent of her injuries," Patterson said Friday. "She's making a speedy recovery physically. The orthopedic surgeon is pleased with her progress."

"She has a cast on her right leg from the knee down and a back support," he said, adding that she has been able to sit in a wheelchair, and she is expected

to undergo additional surgery for a left shoulder injury at the Hurley Medical Center.

Also departing from the Toronto hospital was Mrs. Dobson's mother, Ruth Buck of Davison.

Mrs. Buck had suffered a minor heart attack while visiting her daughter shortly after the

accident and had also been a patient at Toronto General.

Although released as a patient several weeks ago, Mrs. Buck had been living in the hospital's nurses' quarters to be close to her daughter.

Many people have sent Mrs. Dobson sympathy cards, but she is not well enough to receive them, Patterson said.

"She is aware of the loss of her husband and children," he said Monday. "She now understands the extent of the accident and the depth of the tragedy."

Mrs. Dobson has also begun making plans to return to her home in Clarkston, he said.

Cards and notes from friends and neighbors are welcome.

"A cheery card-welcome

home, anxious to see you--that type of thing would be acceptable," he said. "She looks forward to hearing from her friends."

Mail, that should include telephone numbers, may be sent to: Mrs. Janet Dobson, Hurley Medical Center, Room E-604, 1 Hurley Plaza, Flint, MI 48502.

Meet candidates at spaghetti dinner

With promises of no lengthy speeches, State Rep. Claude A. Trim (D-Springfield Township) invites the public to a spaghetti dinner.

"There won't be any speeches. It's just a person-to-person chance to meet the candidates,

and it gives me an opportunity to see the people," Trim said. "Last year the people who attended had a good time."

Trim is sponsoring the dinner aimed at giving citizens the chance to meet candidates for

the Oakland County Board of Commission District 2 seat and the County Executive's Office.

The dinner is to be held at the Springfield Oaks Activities Center, 12451 Andersonville, Springfield Township, on July

16 from 5:30 to 8:30 p.m.

There is a \$2 donation per person. Tickets are available by calling Mary Jean Cox, 625-4446, Mary Jean Swartzell, 887-1044 or Eldon Rosegart, 623-0861.

Independence fire station to expand

Independence Township's Fire Station No. 3, on the corner of Pine Knob and Sashabaw roads, is headed for remodeling.

At the June 17 meeting, the Independence Township Board voted unanimously to award the job of architectural planning to G.H. Forbes Associates, Birmingham.

"The proposal is to add an additional bay to the station to house vehicles and to enlarge the living quarters," said Christopher Rose, township clerk.

"The job will be paid for with a Community Development Block Grant--\$30,000 we feel sure of receiving and \$40,000 we

have applied for and are waiting to see if we receive," he said.

H.G. Forbes Associates was awarded the job, according to Rose, because the firm did the original work on the building in 1970 and has done work since then on the building.

"His fee will be 10 percent of the cost of construction," Rose

said. "He'll be on the job from start to finish."

The construction of any municipal building demands an architect draw up the plans, according to Rose.

"Until we are certain of our funding," Rose said, "we can't project a construction date."

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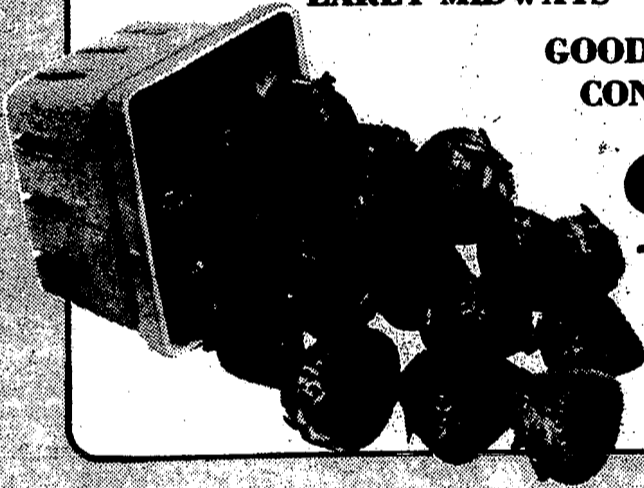
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Letters to the editor

Walls apologizes; supports library millage request

Dear editor:

On June 4th at our regular Springfield Township Board meeting, there was a decision made to place on the August Primary ballot a millage ques-

tion for our Township Library.

That decision was made, although not unanimously, by the township board. The library board did not specifically request that this question be plac-

ed before the voters.

As township supervisor, I must make this public apology to the members of the library board and the township board prior to the discussion at our township board meeting.

This error on my part may have caused some confusion and embarrassment to members of the Library Board, and for this I apologize.

The decision to place the millage question on the ballot was certainly not done with the intent of "jamming more taxes down the throats of Township residents."

The decision was made so that the residents of this community would have the opportunity to vote on this issue.

My support for placing this question on the ballot was based on my firm belief that the Tisch Amendment will appear on our ballot in November and that it will pass.

Although we will not feel the effects of that amendment immediately, we must begin to prepare for the budgetary constraints that the Tisch Amendment will bring.

Prior to the August Primary, a more detailed explanation of why the question was placed on the ballot and why we feel it should be passed will be made available to the township residents.

The library board has worked very hard to provide a beautiful facility that has become a real asset to our community. Our library and library board needs your continued support.

If you feel that you cannot support the millage request, please do not allow this to limit your use and support of our library.

Sincerely
Collin W. Walls
Supervisor
Springfield Township

Superb Pine Knob concert's a rarity

To the editor:

We had the privilege of going to Pine Knob last night to see and hear the New York Philharmonic.

The program was superb, the crowd respectful and it was a delightful evening.

We have been to Pine Knob many times and seldom, if ever, have we heard such a group of

talented musicians there.

However, due to the very small audience, I doubt whether the management of Pine Knob will go out of their way to bring programs of this caliber to our area again.

This, to me, is indeed a very sad thing.

Kay Robertson
Independence Township

Getting into the Clarkston News

Have a news item or a suggestion for a story? Would you like to see something in the Clarkston News that isn't there now?

Let us know. We're interested in what you think should be in your community newspaper.

There are three ways of contacting us.

• The Clarkston News phone number is 625-3370. We're here during normal business hours.

• You can write us at 5 S. Main St., Clarkston, MI 48016.

• If you're passing by, stop in and see us. If we're not open, you can leave a news item or story idea in our mail slot. It's right next to the door.

We want to hear from you.

They're okay



by Kathy Greenfield

"The kids in Clarkston must be kind of rowdy," said the bearded young man who happens to be my brother.

He was talking about the article in last week's Clarkston News about kids spraying shaving cream on school bus windows the last day of school and nearly causing an accident.

Lest my brother appear to be short-sighted, let me say up front that's not the case.

It was a statement designed to produce conversation and he knows a lot about high school students, having taught mathematics and tennis for the past two years.

The immediate reply was that Clarkston kids are certainly no worse than other young people and indications are they are better behaved than many.

As our conversation continued, the topic changed and I never had a chance to tell him about News' reporter Marilyn Trumper's reaction to two recent high school graduations.

Marilyn and I attended the recent Clarkston High School Class of 1980 graduation ceremony at Pine Knob to photograph the event.

We came away glad we had gone, because it was an "up" experience.

We were there as the students

were arriving, and saw them fighting the windy weather to stay well-groomed.

During the ceremony, the CHS students listened to their four classmates who gave graduation speeches--they responded with laughter when appropriate, and clapped and cheered when appropriate.

After each graduate had his or her diploma and the ceremony ended, we stood in the middle of the crowd and watched classmates hug, shake hands and even cry, because their high school years were over.

Shortly after, Marilyn went to graduation exercises at another school district.

Many of the students there wore blue jeans, refused to be quiet during the ceremony and sped off when it was over.

Marilyn saw little hugging, few smiles between parents and the graduating offspring, and nothing as emotional as tears.

"It seemed like they couldn't wait to get out of there," she said.

So what was it?

Size? No--the class that behaved with such lack of caring was much smaller than Clarkston's.

Graduating location? Unlikely--the ceremony was a community college and the atmosphere was conducive to the same sorts of things CHS grads did.

There was, as Marilyn said, a difference that showed Clarkston graduates had a sense of togetherness and community.

I hope this spirit is maintained for years to come.

A story about a few kids behaving poorly on a school bus is only worthwhile if it causes conversations that make everyone aware that such behavior should be stopped.

It certainly should not leave the idea that most Clarkston kids are rowdy. Indeed, the opposite is true.

Letter policy

The Clarkston News encourages letters from our readers.

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

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

Jim's jottings



Adding digits

by Jim Sherman

Mark Twain is credited with lots of sayings, some of them may actually be his. Like: "I am not an editor of a newspaper and shall always try to do right and be good so that God will not make me one."

And: "In the first place God made idiots; this was for practice; then he made school boards."

Few are talking about it publicly, but a lot of superstitious people are wondering whether the grim cycle that has taken the life of every president elected in a year ending in zero

since 1840, will be repeated in the term that will follow this, the 1980 election.

Elected in 1840, Harrison died after a month in office; elected in 1860, Lincoln was shot to death; elected in 1880, Garfield was assassinated; elected in 1900, McKinley was shot to death; elected in 1920, Harding died while on a western trip; re-elected in 1940, Roosevelt died of natural causes; and elected in 1960, President John Kennedy was assassinated in Dallas.

Vice-presidents elected in those 20-year cycles, therefore, have been very important...because they became presidents.

February, 1981, is the target date for implementation of the U.S. Postal Service's 9 digit ZIP Code system.

Remember when the five digit system was inaugurated? Remember how it was going to "provide more economical and accurate sorting of mail, as well as

speeding the delivery process?"

The quote is from the news release on the 9 digit system, but it was likely copied from the first excuse for extending an address.

But, unlike the 5 digit number, you'll have to remember to put a hyphen between the first 5 numbers and the last 4.

If just adding digits can speed up the mails, why not go with 15 digits and have the mail delivered yesterday?



The youngsters enrolled in the Independence Township Summer Reading Program stand on the launch pad and listen to instructions from library aide Margaret Leightly [far left]. When Margaret raises her hands and yells, "Go," the colorful Balloon Launch begins. Each child has his or her name

attached to the balloon with a request to those who find them to mail them with their name and location where the balloon came down to the library. The event was the kick-off for the summer reading program that about 225 youngsters have signed up for.

Balloon blast off



All eyes were skyward as the balloons began their flight toward Lake Orion. As of Monday, the library had yet to receive returns from finders, but they're prepared, said Library Director James Hibler. A large map is awaiting pins to indicate where the nearly 190 helium-filled balloons fell.



Young Tom Buday waves goodbye to a balloon that was released before the scheduled launch time.

'If it Fitz. . .'

On a child lost unborn

by Jim Fitzgerald



There came a time in their marriage when, somewhat to their surprise, they decided it would be nice to have another child. They were both over 40 years old, they already had three children, and all the newspapers said the world's biggest problem was overpopulation. But still, the idea of one more little kid to snuggle was appealing.

Besides, she was already pregnant.

The husband had the most trouble rationalizing his fatherly attitude. He was strongly in favor of zero population growth. He knew there were already too many people and some of them weren't getting enough to eat. On the abortion issue, he was pro-choice, but reluctantly. He insisted birth control was the real answer and he had no patience with organizations that oppose teaching people how to avoid having children.

Of course, he could hardly claim birth control was a perfect solution. Not in the face of the wife's morning sickness, contracted at night. He simply accepted they were among the few who lose the nearly sure bet, and he didn't

care.

Despite his pro-choice leaning, there was never any discussion of an abortion because we knew the choice was hers, and she would give birth to a two-headed elephant before she would approve the killing of her unborn child. Her first three children had been delivered easily and the wife saw no reason to worry about No. 4, even though she was beyond the normal childbearing years.

So the unplanned parenthood was anticipated with growing happiness and excitement, especially when they learned their married daughter was also pregnant. The wife was scheduled to become a grandmother for the first time during the same summer she became a mother for the fourth time. Holy Moses.

When the husband wrote this double news to his mother, he pointed out that she could top him only by revealing a triple, but she had better not, seeing she was a widow. There was much of this type of silly merriment, along with the knitting of tiny garments and the reclaiming and refurbishing of baby

furniture long forgotten.

The husband was insufferable macho about this proof of his middle-aged manhood. During the fifth month of pregnancy, his poker club gave him a baby shower at which he received many gifts, all ribald. The big boob was so proud of his virility he practically swung from tree limbs.

The day after the shower, the wife had a miscarriage. At the hospital, a nurse said they'd lost a son.

That sad day was 10 years ago. Lately, the husband has had good reason to remember it. He remembers their grief was brief. They realized miscarriages occur all the time, and there was no reason one shouldn't happen to them. They realized they had been much luckier on three previous attempts, and were grateful for that. Actually, it was easy to reverse the rationalizing and decide diapers couldn't really have been all that much fun for people old enough to be grandparents, which they soon were—and a granddaughter was the best therapy possible for what ailed them.

But what the husband is remember-

ing most about the miscarriage is the reaction of his youngest daughter, then 14. She had been looking forward to a new baby in the house. The husband remembers how she sobbed when he came home from the hospital and told her the child had been lost. He remembers taking her in his arms and trying to comfort her.

That daughter is now grown and married, and last month, with some booties already knitted, she had a miscarriage. Her father wasn't there to hug her, but he sent a note reminding her of the other miscarriage and of how it was soon forgotten.

As much as he hates cliches, he wanted to tell the daughter that life goes on, and while it's fine to mourn sadly for people lost, it's much more important to love happily the people who are here, the way he loves her.

On this Father's Day, for the husband there will be little thought of the unborn child who slipped away. If he swings from limbs, it will be because of the three kids who stuck around to make him climb walls, if not trees.

Talking about . . .

On Main Street, Clarkston, we asked this week's question:

Do you believe there are people who have the power to foresee the future, and would you pay for such information?



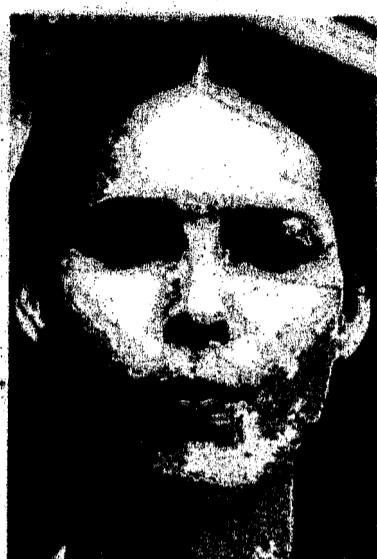
"No I don't think so, you're dealing with a force which is not in line with Christianity. When you're predicting, you're getting into the occult and that's satanic."—William Hecht, Rochester, director, of a cost-control department.



"Of course, yes I believe it. There are people who have a higher plane of consciousness and have that ability. I think everyone has the power, but they've not yet developed it."—Sue Fortune, Bay City, administrative secretary with the federal government.



"Some people I know believe it, but I don't. The future is not foreseeable, only God Almighty can predict what is to come."—Dwight Spiker, Burgundy Road, Independence firefighter.



"No, and I've never been to a fortune teller. I don't want to know my future, it might be nice, but why worry about it? To go and pay for that kind of information, I wouldn't do it."—Cathy Crowley, Church Street, Clarkston, school librarian.



"Yes I do, there are certain evidences over the years that I've read about that lead me to believe it's true. But I wouldn't pay for those services because I wouldn't want to know my future."—Gene Attaman, Rustic Trail Drive, Independence Township, education administrator.



Before the gang

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Pool
Toys & Games
10% off



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Wed. June 25, 1980 9



Community National Bank has increased the number of BANK ANYTIME automatic teller machines now available throughout the area, meaning added financial convenience. Bank Anytime offers 24-hour banking service every day, with complete confidentiality and security.

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|---|--|
| Union Lake
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| Lake Orion (M-24 at Flint) | Maple Plaza Walled Lake.
(Maple and Pontiac Trail) |
| Millford (North Main and Commerce Rd.) | Woodward
(Woodward at East Blvd.) |
| Oakland University
(Student Center) | Walton-Clintonville
(Walton and Clintonville Rds.) |
| Perry Drug Store (M-59 and Elizabeth Lake Rd.) | Clarkston (Dixie Hwy. at Maybee Rd.) |

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- Washington Twp.
- Waterford Twp.
- White Lake Twp.
- Wixom

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Independence Jr Baseball and M&M Softball standings as of June 19

T-Ball		Widget Tues/Thurs		Pony	
W	L	W	L	W	L
2	0	1	0	2	0
2	0	1	0	2	0
2	0	1	0	1	0
1	1	1	0	1	0
1	1	0	1	1	1
1	1	0	1	0	1
1	1	0	1	0	1
0	2	0	1	0	1
0	2	0	1	0	1

Pee-Wee		Softball T-Ball		Midget Tues/Thurs		Mini-Miss	
W	L	W	L	W	L	W	L
2	0	2	0	1	0	2	0
2	0	1	0	1	0	2	0
2	0	1	1	1	0	1	1
1	1	0	1	0	0	1	1
1	1	0	2	0	1	1	1
0	1	0	1	0	1	1	1
0	1	0	1	0	1	0	2
0	2	0	2	0	1	0	2
0	2	0	2	0	1	0	2

Midget Mon/Wed		Widget Mon/Wed		Mighty Miss		Maxi Miss	
W	L	W	L	W	L	W	L
2	0	2	0	1	0	2	0
1	0	2	0	1	0	1	0
1	0	1	0	1	0	1	1
1	1	1	0	1	0	0	1
1	1	1	1	0	1	0	2
0	2	1	1	0	1	0	1
0	2	0	2	0	1	0	1
0	2	0	2	0	1	0	1

Davisburg Little League standings as of June 19

'YA KNOW WHO' DESERVES THE CHEERS ON THIS PAGE?

The businesses listed here who support this page every week at the cost of \$5.00

Thanks, sports fans!

T-Ball

Cavanaugh Whiz Kids
Pure Mich. Honey
Davisburg Pharmacy
Davisburg Jaycees

7-1
6-2
2-5
0-7

Minors

Community Ed.
Grouleau Bros.
Giants
JOMACS
Tri-City Aggregates
Michigan Rental Service

Majors

5-2 The Sounders
5-2 Total Design
5-2 Frosty Boy
4-3 Chas. Rosell & Sons
3-5 Hayes Sales
0-8

6-0
3-3
3-3
2-4
1-5

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6673 Dixie 625-2635

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NORTH OAK'S INSURANCE INC.
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CHRISTINE'S DELICATESSEN
5793 M-15, Clarkston
625-5322

JACK W. HAUPT PONTIAC
N. Main 625-5500

CLARKSTON BIG BOY
6440 Dixie Hwy. - 625-3344

TOM RADEMACHER
Chevrolet
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Sports

Winning isn't everything for 30 and overs

By Al Zawacky

They say life begins at 30.

That may be disputed, but the fact that the Independence Parks and Recreation 30-and-over softball league begins at 30 is beyond reproach.

"I'd say our average age is about 38," says Bruce Jellison, who manages a team in the league. "This is our third year together, and while there's been some turnover we've still got a nucleus of about 10 original guys."

Recreation is the goal and the reason the team was formed, he adds.

"This particular year we just wanted to have some fun and not

spend our evenings with the feet propped up in front of the television.

"We don't feel pressed to win. We just want to make sure everybody gets a chance to play and has a good time."

The league consists of 10 teams, and games are played

each Sunday at Independence Township's Clintonwood Park on Clarkston Road.

And the league seems to be gaining recognition.

We're picking up a reputation," Jellison says. "We have more teams this year than we've had in the past."



When the 30-and-over softball league gets together for games, the players' children and wives make up a formidable rooting section.

The point after

by Al Zawacky



A salute to CHS alumnus and current pitcher for the LA Dodgers Steve Howe:

It's the bottom of the ninth here at Tiger Stadium," said the 12-year-old in his most professional broadcaster voice. "The Bengals trail the Orioles 1-0 with two out, but Willie Horton has just worked Dave McNally for a walk, and he represents the tying run..."

Gripping a plastic whiffle bat, the youngster is transformed into Tiger catcher Bill Freehan. He swings and misses the unseen baseball twice in succession.

"Strike one, strike two!" says the ersatz Ernie Harwell. "Now it's a full count—Freehan waits on McNally—he swings—there's a long fly ball to deep left field—it could be—it, may be—it's gone!"

The boy drops his bat and begins to trot majestically around the "basepaths"... a backyard tree stump, first base... a bare spot in the lawn, second base... rounding the third base rosebush, he looks into the brick and mortar of his house and sees faces. They are cheering...

How many American boys live this fantasy every summer?

Millions. And most of those take to little league diamonds each spring, donning uniforms with names like "Joe's Appliance" and "Ralph's Plumbing Supply" emblazoned on the front.

You're still talking about a huge number nationwide that go on to play varsity ball in high school. A smaller number will make it to college ball, but the figures are still in the tens of thousands.

But at the very top—the major leagues—there are 26 teams. Period. Twenty-six teams, with 25 jobs. A miniscule total of 650 openings.

That kind of puts Howe's presence in the Dodger bullpen in perspective. He has achieved what the vast majority of us could only dream of.

In a recent interview with Joe Domagalski, a sports writer with the California-based Riverside Press-Enterprise, Howe recalled the days when he, too, was just a youngster dreaming about the majors.

"I was just like a million other kids who tell their father they're going to make it to the bigs," said Howe. "But it isn't a dream anymore, it's a reality.

"I was awed by it all. It'd be a strange person who's not awed at first. But that's worn off—now I feel I belong."

Most parents would smile incredulously and pat their son on the head if he boldly predicted a major league career in his future. But Steve was different.

"All along, Steve said he was going to make it to the majors," recalls his mom, Barb Howe. "He's always had so much confidence in himself, you had to believe him."

Dodger manager Tommy Lasorda believes, too.

"He's got what it takes to be a top-notch reliever. He's got good stuff, but more importantly he's got poise and is really mature for his age (22)," Lasorda says.

"He doesn't back down to anybody."

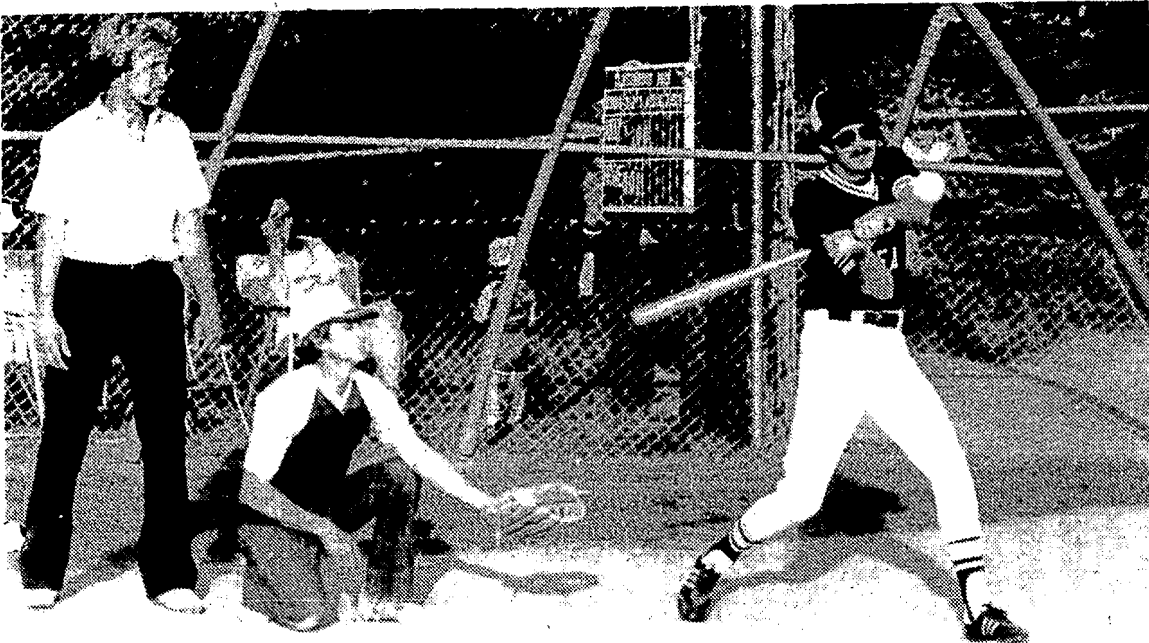
Lasorda can quote stats to back up his claims, too. Howe recently led the club with six saves, had a 2.31 ERA and hadn't surrendered a run in nine straight appearances.

"You can't go out there with the attitude that, 'Hey, this guy is going to kick the heck out of me,'" Howe says. "I guess my dad trained me well—I don't feel I have to take a back seat to anybody.

"Am I cocky? No, just confident. I proved I belong here and that I can get out big league players."

The youngster jumps on an imaginary home plate, scoring the winning Tiger run. Pandemonium reigns in unseen grandstands.

Twelve years later, a rookie named Howe would break into the majors. And the day-dreaming 12-year-old would be writing for The Clarkston News.



Dale Matteson, of Lyon Gear, takes a hefty cut during a 30 and over league game Sunday evening. Matteson's team defeated Omega squad from Clarkston United Methodist Church, 3-1.



Dave Decker [second from left] is helped up and congratulated by his teammates following his head-first slide into home plate that scored another run for Lyon Gear.

Race to feature W-4 disc jockeys

A full schedule of sports car racing at Waterford Hills will be capped by the fourth annual "W-4 Day at the Races" Sunday.

Radio personalities from station WWWW-FM will trade their headphones for helmets at the event, taking a shot at the challenging Waterford Hills road course.

W-4 disc jockeys, including Doug Podell and Howard Stern, will square off in a race against time in special 1980 Ford Mustang Turbos.

The event will be a special added attraction for the regular weekend of racing at Waterford Hills. Sports cars will battle it out on June 28 and 29 beginning at 10 a.m. both days with prac-

tice and qualifying sessions.

Racing starts at 1:30 p.m. Saturday and 11:30 a.m. Sunday. Admission is \$2.50 Saturday, \$4 Sunday and \$5.50 for both days.

The track is located at 4770 Waterford Rd., just one quarter mile east of Dixie Highway in Waterford Township.



Varsity preview

Next year's Clarkston High School varsity cheerleaders are already preparing for the busy months ahead. From left are Chris Sartor, Cindy Larken, Sue Jorgensen, Sonya Smallwood, manager Nancy Westlund, Cathy Goldner, Tricia Stowe, Karin Karlstrom and Marybeth Birkmeier.

Sport shorts

Girls' BB clinic

Clarkston High School girls interested in playing varsity or JV basketball this fall can attend a summer clinic beginning July 1.

"The sessions will be held every Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday through July 24," said Dave McDonald, CHS varsity girls' basketball coach.

Each session will run from noon until 3 p.m. in the Clarkston High School gymnasium. No pre-registration is required.

"Any girl who's interested can just show up," said McDonald.

BMX winners

Every Saturday at Waterford Oaks County Park, youngsters aged 7-16 compete in bicycle motocross races sponsored by the Oakland County Parks and Recreation Commission.

And Clarkston-area represen-

tatives have fared pretty well.

On June 14, Daven Pyles placed third in the seven- and eight-year-old category, while Rob Mortimore placed second in the 14-year-old group.

Mortimore came back to take a first place finish one week later, while Ed Burnette placed first in the 15- and 16-year-old category.


Danny Beemus also placed, finishing second in the seven- and eight-year-old group.

Hole-in-one

Ann Hurteau, of Boyne Highland Trail, Independence Township, shot a hole-in-one at Pine Knob Golf Course last week.

Hurteau aced the seventh hole with a 142-yard drive off a three wood.

The hole-in-one was witnessed by her husband Rolland and friends Jerry and Bob Scott.



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Police log

Friday, a boy's copper 20-inch, 10-speed bicycle was stolen from the driveway of a home on Frankwill Road, Independence Township.

The bike's value is estimated at \$60, according to police reports.

Approximately 50 feet of fencing in front of a home on Pine Knob Road, Independence Township, was destroyed Friday by an automobile.

The cost to replace the damaged fence is not available.

Two youths stole a plastic bag containing 240 empty bottles and cans from a delivery truck parked at Richardson's Farm Dairy, 4758 Clarkston-Orion Road, Independence Township, on Friday.

According to police reports, while the delivery man was inside the store, the youths took the bag and a carton of Coke and fled down the road.

Total value of the stolen merchandise is estimated at \$34.65, according to police reports.

Saturday, three tires on two cars were punctured in the driveway of a home on Thendara Court, Independence Township.

The value of the damaged tires is now known.

Saturday, six males knocked over a refuse container in the McDonald's parking lot, 6695 Dixie Highway, Independence Township, destroying the container.

The value of the destroyed receptacle is not available.

Fairways six and seven at the Spring Lake Country Club, 6060 Maybee Road, Independence Township, were damaged when vandals drove a truck on the course.

Also damage were two sprinkler heads.

Cost to repair the damages is not available.

The front lawn of a home on Dartmouth Road, Independence Township, was damaged by a car on Sunday.

Cost to repair the lawn is not available.

Sunday, a rock thrown through the window of a home on Amy Drive, Independence Township, destroyed the window.

Cost to replace the window is not available.

A customer at the Payless Gas Station, 6594 Dixie Highway, Independence Township, pumped \$1.35 worth of gasoline and drove off without paying Sunday.

Fourth of July or not, most fireworks still illegal

By Al Zawacky

Manufacturers call them "pyrotechnics," most police and firemen call them a "dangerous nuisance," and kids just call them "firecrackers."

But by whatever name, youngsters and their parents should remember that many of the devices used to help celebrate Independence Day next week are simply illegal.

"The law now is more liberal than it used to be," said Detective Sgt. James Fahey of the State Police Fire Marshall division. "Two years ago, a judge put an injunction on enforcement of our state fireworks ordinance."

"The judge's action resulted in the blossoming of firework dealers along state highways and a glut of firecrackers, sky rockets and roman candles at local drug stores, party shops and hobby centers, he said.

Although the legal loophole that caused the judge's injunction was quickly filled before the 1978 July Fourth holiday, the result left the state with a fireworks law a little more lenient than the previous one, Fahey said.

"The State Attorney General was asked to clarify exactly what is and isn't legal in the state," he said. "Basically, anything that exploded or contains more than a specific amount of powder is illegal."

According to the Attorney General, the following fireworks

are legal in Michigan: Toy caps containing .25 grain or less of powder; sparklers; cones, fountains or cylinder devices containing less than 50 grams or less of powder; toy snake devices that do not contain mercury; smoke devices and flares.

"I really can't see any harm in the stuff, provided it's used with safety," Fahey said. "For that matter, even the illegal things, like firecrackers, are safe if they're used properly."

"But you've got to ban them because you always wind up with kids throwing them at people, at cars, sticking them in bottles-

that's what makes them dangerous."

In a check of local stores in Independence and Springfield townships, several were found to be selling sparklers and other small devices.

People who use illegal fireworks risk confiscation of their devices by the police and a possible appearance in court, said Jerry Asher, Oakland County Sheriff's Department youth officer.

"We generally turn kids over to their parents and forward the information to the probate court," Asher said.

The Summer Clearance has Started at the Village Haberdashery

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Obituaries

Donald R. Rhoads

Donald R. Rhoads of 5010 Algonquin Street, Clarkston died June 12, 1980 at the age of 53.

He is survived by his wife, Cleon, and his children, Sharon Adams of Clarkston, Brian Rhoads of Greensboro, North Carolina, Rex Rhoads of Holly and Rue Rhoads of Clarkston.

Mr. Rhoads is also survived by his father and mother, Rue and Zoe Rhoads of Mt. Clements. He is also survived by his brother Rue Rhoads and seven grandchildren.

He was a member of the Holy Cross Lutheran Church, a past President of the Oxford Rotary Club, F7AM-Oxford Lodge No. 84, and the Moslem Temple

Shrine in Detroit.

Mr. Rhoads was last employed by the Consumer's Power Company as senior energy management consultant. He also served in World War II with the 717 Bomber Sqd., 449 Bomber Group.

Memorial services were Friday, June 13, at the Bossardet Funeral Home in Oxford. Funeral services were held Saturday, June 14, 1 p.m. at the Holy Cross Lutheran Church.

Burial was at Ridgelawn Cemetery in Oxford with the Rev. Hubert May officiating.

A memorial fund has been established in Mr. Rhoads' name with Michigan Heart Fund.

Blanche Sanders

Funeral service for Blanche Sanders of Grand Blanc was held June 24 at Goyette Funeral Home, Clarkston, with the Rev. Allen B. Rice officiating.

Burial followed at Lakeview Cemetery, Independence Township.

Mrs. Sanders, 90, died June 20. A housewife, she was a member of the Detroit Metropolitan United Methodist Church.

Her son Robert Taylor, who died in 1952, was the owner of Clarkston's first dime store, Taylor's 5 & 10, that was located in the northern half of what is now the Clarkston Cafe.

She is survived by her brother Elmer Vincent of Manitoulin Island, Canada; three grandchildren; four great-grandchildren; and daughter-in-law Mrs. John (Zetta) McNairn of Davisburg.

Arvella Vess

Memorial service for Arvella Vess of Springfield Township was held June 23 at Goyette Funeral Home, Clarkston with the Rev. William Schulz officiating.

Burial followed at Ottawa Park Cemetery, Independence Township.

Mrs. Vess, 64, was a housewife. She was a member of the Gethsemane Lutheran Church, Holly.

Her husband Rollin B. Vess preceded her in death by two months.

Surviving are her children, Gerald of Davisburg, Frederick of Davisburg, Jack of Clarkston, Lawrence who is a member of the United States Air Force stationed in Korea, Mrs. Nola Gritzinger of Clarkston and Rolla Vess of Waterford; nine grandchildren, and one great-

grandchild.

Also surviving are her brothers, Lawrence Miller of Newark, Ohio; Ralph Miller of Baldwin; Floyd Miller of Newark, Ohio; and Arvil Miller of Jacksonville, Ohio.

Fire call

Thursday, members of the Independence Township Fire Department extinguished a paperbox burning on Sashabaw Road, Independence Township.

A fire department rescue unit responded to a medical emergency on Fay Street, Independence Township, Thursday.

A 40-year-old man suffering chest pains was transported to St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, Pontiac.

Firefighters investigated a malfunctioning smoke alarm at a home located on Princeton Road, Independence Township on Thursday.

Thursday, firefighters investigated arcing wires on North Main Street in Clarkston, then notified Detroit Edison.

Arcing wires on Snowapple Road, Independence Township were investigated by firefighters on Thursday, who then notified Detroit Edison.

Friday, township firefighters responded to a medical emergency on Williamson Road, Independence Township.

A 19-year-old man hyperventilating was treated at the scene and left in the care of officers from the Oakland County Sheriff's Department.

A fire department EMS rescue truck responded to a medical emergency on Fowler Road, Independence Township, on Friday.

A man with breathing difficulty was transported to Pontiac Osteopathic Hospital.

Friday firefighters responded to a burning complaint on Onandega Road, Independence Township, where a resident was burning without a permit.

A fire department rescue unit responded to a medical emergency on Burgundy Road, Independence Township, on Friday.

A 16-year-old girl found unconscious, was transported to Pontiac General Hospital.

Firefighters extinguished a grass fire on Clarkston-Orion Road, east of Dubuque on Friday in Independence Township.

Saturday, an Independence Township Fire Department rescue truck responded to an automobile accident on Fourth Street, Independence Township.

The passenger of the car, a 15-year-old girl was found in the back seat complaining of back injuries.

She was transported to Pontiac General Hospital.

Sunday, a fire department EMS rescue unit responded to a motorcycle accident on the corner of Wealthy and Waldon Roads, Independence Township.

The driver of the motorcycle, a 17-year-old man, suffered facial lacerations, was bandaged and transported to Pontiac Osteopathic Hospital.

Sunday, a fire department rescue truck responded to an automobile accident on the corner of Dixie Highway and Maybee Road, Independence Township.


The driver of the car, a 33-year-old woman, suffered multiple injuries and was transported to Pontiac General Hospital.

The passengers in the car, a 10-year-old girl and a 9-month-old baby with a possible concussion, were also transported to Pontiac General Hospital.

Sunday, a fire department EMS rescue unit responded to a medical emergency on Waterford Road, Independence Township.

A 57-year-old woman was found unconscious and was taken to Pontiac General Hospital.

Firefighters extinguished a grass fire on I-75 near the 89-mile-marker Sunday.




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Dental offices win EDC approval

But some still question philosophy of encouraging growth

By Marilyn Trumper
The Clarkston Professional Plaza is the first project approved to receive financing through the Independence Township Economic Development Corporation (EDC).

Following a long discussion during a public hearing at its June 17 meeting, the Independence Township Board voted 4-1 to approve the project plan for the dental building.

Christopher Rose, township Clerk, voted "no" and trustees Rudy Lozano and Jerry Powell were absent.

The Plaza building on M-15 north of Dixie Highway is to house dental specialists, and developer Dr. Charles Munk, an orthodontist, plans to relocate there from his present office in Waterford.

"Now developer Dr. Charles Munk has to go out and line up his financing," said Frederick Ritter township treasurer and chairman of the nine-member EDC board. "Then he will come back before the EDC, and based on his commitment, the EDC will authorize the secretary and chairman to sign the bonds."

The EDC works toward promoting and controlling growth in Independence Township by providing low-interest revenue bonds to developers, according to Ritter.

"The EDC holds the title to the building until the loan has been paid," he said, following the meeting.

At the meeting, Rose who originally voted against the township forming an EDC, said again he opposed the project.

"If we say yes to this EDC project we'll have a hard time saying no to the next guy," Rose said.

"What guarantee do we have that someone we turn down won't turn around and sue the township?" he asked the EDC's attorney Mark Gelman.

"There's always that chance in any instance," Gelman said. "There has not been any precedence set in the state that I'm aware of, but the EDC makes their decision on how the proposed project will best serve the community and they have to substantiate their decision."

"I'm in favor of this project and I think it's a nice one," said William Vandermark, township trustee. "While I favor the project I don't favor the EDC. They encourage growth and we don't need that kind of growth."

"They compete in our own tax-free bond market and cause

municipal bond interest rates to go higher," he said.

Developer Munk felt differently about the EDC promoting growth in the township.

"I live in the township and the direction of growth is very important to me. To let in an undesirable project would not be favorable to me, but the EDC can control the growth in the township. They can select the type of development and we won't have uncontrolled growth," he said.

Oakland County has its own EDC which developers can apply to, according to Ritter.

"That's why I pushed for the township to form its own EDC. At least this way, we have a say in what goes on in our own community," he said.

Jennifer Radcliff, of Main Street, Clarkston, asked why none of the members on the nine-person EDC board represented the interests of historical preservation.

"Someone who knows about preservation should have had input and should be on that board," she said. "I have no objections to the development or the plaza. It serves a need in this community."

"But development on either side of Clarkston has a negative

impact on the village. The increase in traffic aggravates an already straining road," she said.

"I'm speaking for the Clarkston area as a whole. The people here see uncontrolled growth as a potential threat in the future. Walled Lake used to be something special before EDC funds became available, and look at it now," she said.

"Someone is going to have to step in and say, 'Hold it, enough

already. We want growth on a regular basis not accelerated.' This area is not dying on the vines by any means," Radcliff said.

"When the members of the EDC were appointed," said Whitey Tower, township supervisor. "they were chosen from a

"There were not any applications made from people involved in historic preservation widely dispersed area that I felt

gave everyone's input, that I'm aware of, and I haven't heard anyone beating a drum for the preservation district," he said.

"I'm not going to defend my appointments to the board," Tower said. "They fulfill the requirements set for the EDC."

Munk now has to apply for financing and has no deadline in which to do so, according to Ritter.

Safety paths closer to construction

The first safety path from the Independence Township Planning Commission's full outline of proposed safety path routes should be completed this year.

That prediction comes from Independence Township's Treasurer Frederick Ritter.

"Within two months construction should begin, or at least by that time construction bids should be out," Ritter said. "But it will be in, absolutely, this year."

Engineering plans are to be done by Spalding, DeDecker and Associates Inc. of Madison Heights. The Independence Township Board unanimously accepted the firm's \$3,670 bid

for the work at its June 17 meeting.

The new path is to run the length of the west side of Sashabaw Road from Clinton Road north to Maybee Road and

will be approximately one mile long.

The type of surface for the proposed bike path won't be known until specifications for the project are in, Ritter said.

Gas cost fuels boost

Costs of "liquid gold," ethel or gasoline, as it's commonly referred to, have gone sky-high.

In keeping with the county of Oakland's mileage rate, the Independence Township Board voted unanimously at the June

17 meeting, to raise the township's mileage rate from 17 cents a mile to 20 cents a mile.

The new rate covers reimbursements for gasoline costs to township employees driving personal vehicles on township business.

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During what is probably the last event of this sort at Independence Township Hall, auctioneer Elmer Craig of Craig's Auctioneering Service, Pontiac, holds up yet another lost-and-found item from Pine Knob's Music Theatre for bids. Goods from the defunct local police department, unclaimed items from Pine Knob, an assortment of bicycles and some

office equipment sold for a grand total of \$842.75 during the auction Saturday. Because the township no longer has its own police department, another auction is unlikely, according to Beth Lawrence, former secretary for the local police and now employed by the township water and sewer department.

Lost, found and sold

Photos by Kathy Greenfield



Plastic garbage bags filled with clothes Pine Knob Music Theatre patrons left behind were auctioned off for a song—usually 50 cents to \$1 bought a bag full of the stuff. This man peaks inside the bag of goodies just purchased. He declined to give his name, because his wife thought he was working, he said.



There were bargains to be had at the auction. Mike Kornacki bought a CB radio for \$5. He's back at his seat in the center of this photo [wearing a white T-shirt] and his father, brother and sister are checking out the equipment.

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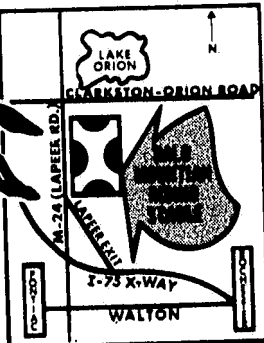
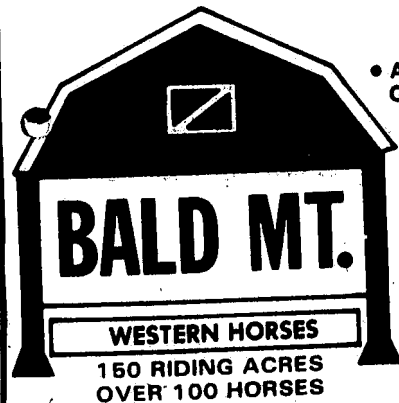
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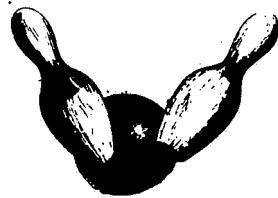
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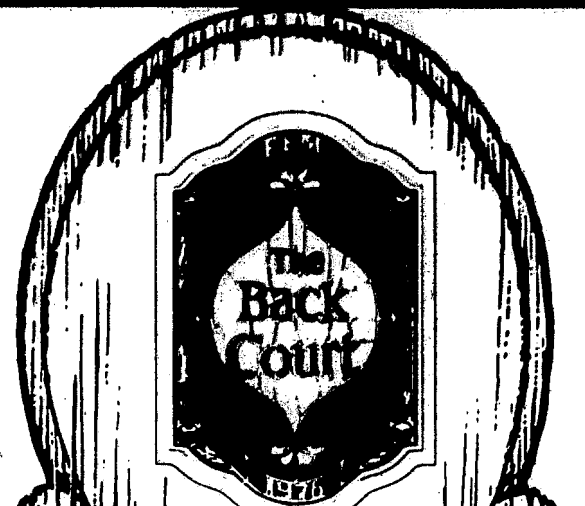
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Charlie in reverse Things vs humanism

The Clarkson (Mich.) News Wed., June 25, 1968 19

by Charles Robertson



I'm sure most everyone in this community has, at one point in his or her life, realized how fortunate we all have been to grow up in the United States of America.

But as of late, our country has taken a long series of blows to its pride.

These setbacks include Soviet and Cuban forces marching across large parts of Africa and Afghanistan and the loss of friendly leaders in such places as Nicaragua and Iran.

We have watched helplessly as oil sheiks demoralize our economy and revolting maniacs terrorize our foreign embassies.

The value of our dollar has dropped considerably and our standard of living is now below such countries as Sweden and Kuwait.

Our armed forces which once held a nuclear monopoly are now struggling just to keep even with the Russians. To friend and enemy alike America seems to be slipping.

Most people in our society look at these problems and immediately blame them on the government.

This seems to be a typical trait with Americans these days. Whenever a problem comes up, the first thing that most of us do is seek someone or something to blame.

But in reality, I feel the decline of world prominence of the United States should be blamed on each and every one of us.

It is the people that are the heart and soul of every country and I feel the people of this country, and our society as a whole, have been slowly disintegrating for the last couple of decades.

One of the main reasons this problem has come about is that our lives have been too easy.

We were born into a very prosperous country and really don't know what it's like to suffer.

I see three direct results of this predicament: 1) a definite lack of self confidence, because we never have to truly test ourselves; 2) a lack of meaningful communication and relationships due to the man automated devices that prevent people from having to rely on others to survive; 3) we tend to take all of our conveniences for granted and end up being very wasteful.

I heard a statistic a few years ago that really emphasizes this point.

Although the US has only 6 percent of the world's population, we consume yearly between 35 and 40 percent of the world's products.

I think this country has over-

developed the idea of capitalism. There seems to be an ever-increasing process of centralization and concentration of capital.

This has led to all sorts of commodity fetishes within our society, where tangible items are valued much more than the intangible ones.

It seems we have reached a point where most people are caught up in their wretched desires to make money and accumulate capital.

We tend to forget about our truly humanistic emotions such as loving and caring for our fellow man and seeking true happiness and contentment with life.

These are the things that make life really worthwhile and gratifying.

Without them, the overall atmosphere of our society will be pretty depressing. The future of our country will look even worse.

I'd like to leave you with a quote from Eric Fromm, author of "The Art of Loving."

He states that the lack of caring and loving has reached the point where... "Man is alienated from himself, from his fellow man, and from nature. He has been transformed into a commodity."

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Independent view

A spray-painting vigilante has struck Depot Road Park in Clarkston.

Taking matters into his or her own hands, the latent park policer stenciled "PARK CLOSES AT 10 p.m. - NO ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGES ALLOWED IN PARK," on garbage cans, benches and signs.

Perhaps the rationale in this case stems from the old adage, "If you want something done right, do it yourself."

Members of Clarkston's Village Council are on the lookout for the sign painter. They have not yet decided whether to press charges for defacement of public property.

Stars and stripes must not be forever, if response to this year's Fourth of July parade is any indication of what's to come.

Only 10 parade applications have filtered into the Independence Township Fire Department, compared to the annual average of 60-70, according to Fire Chief Frank Ronk.

So far, floats scheduled to line up for the Independence Day parade include a couple of cars with politicians, a couple of subdivisions and a couple of floats.

It may well turn out to be a parade without the pomp and the flurry of excitement, expected for the Fourth of July.

Patriots, the time is here to stand behind Old Glory and wave that Star Spangled Banner!

They say there are sights to be seen as faithful newspaper readers drive into downtown Clarkston to drop nickles and dimes into the coin operated vending machines on Washington and Main streets.

Recently Detroit News columnist Joe Falls, who lives in Independence Township, was spotted on the street corner clad in pajamas and slippers.

Rumor has it he was buying the other Detroit daily newspaper, but no one is absolutely sure about that.

No beach pass, no swimming at Deer Lake Beach.

The employees at the beach want the word passed that those who forget their passes at home or do not have one will not be permitted on the beach.

Guests who live in Independence Township are charged \$3 each.

Visitors with proof of an out-of-town address may purchase a family pass for \$6 that will cover the duration of their stay.

Family beach passes for Independence Township residents are still on sale at Independence Township Hall, 90 N. Main, Clarkston. They cost \$12 for the season.

Cavanaugh announces candidacy

G. Marjorie "Maggie" Cavanaugh has announced her candidacy for the Oakland County Board of Commissioners, District 2.

Running on the Democratic ticket, Cavanaugh, 35, lives at 783 Davisburg, Springfield Township.

She has taught in the Holly Area School District 10 years and holds a master's degree in reading diagnostics and elementary education from Oakland University, Rochester.

In a prepared statement, Cavanaugh said she is basing her campaign on establishing better communication between

townships and county government, dependable transportation for senior citizens, more police protection and more support for the Rose and Springfield township families involved in the toxic waste contamination areas.

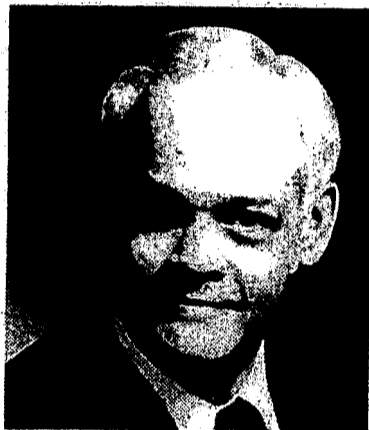
She would also like to see women in higher levels of county government.

"I am energized and hope to meet all the voters in my district," she said. "The 'working warriors'... pay their taxes and are not heard by elected officials who do not take time to go door-to-door for a personal chat."



Maggie Cavanaugh

Richard Wilcox seeks re-election



Richard Wilcox

Richard Wilcox will seek one more term on the County Board of Commissioners.

He is completing 16 years in county office.

Wilcox, who lives in Ortonville, represents District 1 which includes Oxford, Brandon, Groveland, Addison, Oakland and most of Independence Townships.

The Republican insists there is more of a challenge today than ever before. "We have people on the Board of Commissioners who will stand up to those in

power that are trying to force us to pay for a subway in downtown Detroit.

"We need public transportation that serves everyone in Oakland County. Our taxes should be used to provide that transportation, not a subway," Wilcox said.

Then he added, "We need to run government as we do our homes and businesses, if you can't afford it, don't buy it or don't do it."

The primary election is August 5.

Edison lights on primary ballot

To see or not to see? That is the question.

On the Aug. 5 primary election ballot, Independence Township voters will decide whether or not to renew the

Detroit Edison franchise in the township for the next 30 years.

If the franchise renewal is defeated on the primary ballot, it will be offered again to the public, according to a

spokesperson for Detroit Edison.

The franchise gives the electric company the right to do business by providing service for public and private use in the township.



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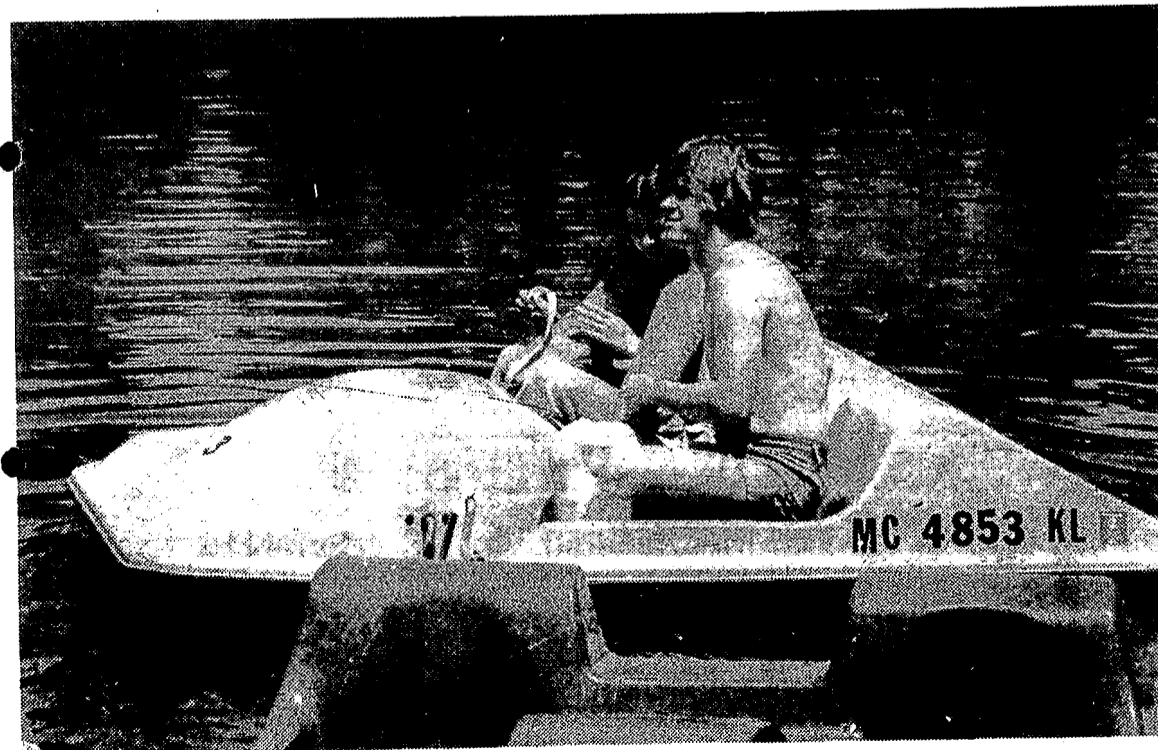


Boating isn't the only form of relaxation available at Independence Oaks' Crooked Lake. The presence of game

fish such as bass, pike, blue gills and perch make fishing another popular pastime.



Rowboats can be rented for \$1.50 per hour, or for the entire day for just \$6. Weekend and holiday rates are a little higher — \$2 and \$8, respectively.



The foot-powered paddle boats are a popular way to enjoy the warm summer sun and the cool water breezes at Independence Oaks.

Clarkston News

SECTION TWO

The Clarkston (Mich.) News

Wed., June 25, 1980 21

At Independence Oaks

Celebrate summer by boating, fishing on Crooked Lake

By Al Zawacky

There are plenty of ways to find relief from the upcoming "dog days" this summer.

Swimming is usually one of the first activities to come to mind, but there's another way to enjoy the cooling effect of the water—and not get wet.

Independence Oaks County Park, 9501 Sashabaw, Independence Township, is renting canoes, pedal boats and rowboard for use on Crooked Lake from 6:30 a.m. until an hour before sunset seven days a week.

"Our busiest times are on the weekends and holidays," says Rob Cofey, Independence Oaks Assistant park superintendent. Weekdays are the best time to come if you want to avoid the crowds."

The weekday rates are \$1.50 an hour for canoes, \$2 per half hour for pedal boats and \$1.50 an hour or \$6 a day for rowboats.

Saturday, Sunday and holiday rates are \$2 an hour for canoes, \$3 per half hour for pedal boats and \$2 an hour or \$8 a day for rowboats.

No motorized boats are permitted on the lake, Cofey adds, and boating safety is always a top priority.

"The boats are inspected for safety and the water is patrolled—we also monitor the weather reports," he says. "We have a rule that everybody out on the lake must be wearing a lifejacket, and we enforce it."

The lifejackets are furnished by the park when the boats are rented. Renters under age 16 must have an adult sign for them to rent a boat.

And the 63 acres of Crooked Lake offer more than just boating pleasure—there's also plenty of good fishing available, Cofey adds.

"The lake is stocked by the Department of Natural Resources," he says. "We have bass, blue gills, perch, pike and several others."

Fishermen can keep their catches, providing the fish are of regulation size. The park doesn't rent fishing gear, but sports enthusiasts are welcome to bring their own equipment.

Camp Oweki accepting day camp applications

Camp Oweki is presently accepting applicants for their 1980 summer day camp sessions.

The program is open to boys and girls ages 6 to 12. Physically handicapped children may also apply, as the camp is specially designed for easy access by handicapped individuals.

The day camp program will consist of four separate sessions. Each session runs for one week,

Tuesday through Friday, and costs \$23 per child.

Session one, entitled "Sports and Games," will run from June 23-27; "The Great Outdoors" begins July 7; "Buckskins and Beads" starts July 14; and "Adventure Week" for grades four and above will begin July 21.

Camp Oweki is owned and operated by the North Oakland Council of Camp Fire. Registra-

tion forms may be obtained by writing the organization c/o Registrar, 50 Wayne Street, Pontiac, MI 48058.

The camp is located off Gulick Road in Independence Township. Further information on the day camp program is available by calling Kathy Cody at 338-4036.

Handicapped Oakland County residents can enjoy diverse ar-

ray of recreational activities this summer through the Northwest Therapeutic Recreation Association (NWTRA).

Camping, swimming, soft-ball, putt-putt golf, arts and crafts, and dance are just a few of the activities offered in the program.

No disability is too severe to participate in NWTRA programs, says Sue Henige,

therapeutic recreation coordinator intern.

"We adapt the activities to special needs," she says. "The special events include trips to Kensington Metro Park, baseball games, the Waterford Oaks Wave Action Pool, the Detroit Zoo and much more."

For information on any of the activities or events, Henige may be reached by calling 474-8423 or 474-6115.

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Pfeiffers exude family love, faith

There is a bond that holds the Pfeiffer family together—a bond of love and faith.

Those feelings among Bill and Donna Pfeiffer and their four children—Teri, Sheri, Penney and Jonathon—have never been more evident than they are now.

Nineteen-year-old Teri and 17-year-old Sheri will both enter Beaumont Hospital in Royal Oak this week where Teri, a victim of kidney disease, will receive a transplanted kidney from her younger sister.

"It's a decision that I made a long time ago," Sheri says. "Ever since I was seven, I'd said that if Teri ever needed me as a donor, I'd be ready."

According to state law, minors under the age of 14 are forbidden from donating organs at all, and court permission is required for those aged 14-18, according to the girls' parents.

So the family recently appeared in Oakland County Probate Court before Judge Barry Grant, seeking the court's approval of the needed operation.

"They have to be sure that she's making her own free decision—that she hasn't been threatened or promised a reward," says Bill.

That type of probing can lead to come pretty personal questions, and Sheri summed up her feelings when asked by the court exactly why she was willing to give her sister a kidney.

"Because I love her," she said softly. "I don't want to see anything happen to her."

Judge Grant was impressed, says Bill.

"He (the judge) complimented us and said how good it made him feel to see a family

like ours," Bill says. "Usually, he said all he sees is families fighting over money or divorce."

"The judge said that we were truly one in a million," adds Donna, "and that this really showed the love we have for one another."

"We've always been a close family—but this has brought us even closer together."

Teri hasn't allowed her illness or the pending operation to affect a cheerful outlook on life. A student at Bob Jones University in South Carolina, she hopes to be a school teacher someday.

Without the operation, Teri was receiving 30 hours of treatment a week on a kidney dialysis machine, and looks forward to a near normal lifestyle after the transplant.

"It (the dialysis) takes a lot of time—it tires me out and it's kind of uncomfortable," she says. "They tell me I should be fully recovered in about a year and Sheri should be recovered in three to five weeks."

She had been suffering from constant fatigue when her kidney disorder was first discovered in 1969, says her mother.

"We knew since then that she would eventually need the operation," says Donna. "The doctors told us at the time that her kidneys would probably last until she was about 18."

When she began feeling weak while at school this spring and began having difficulty just walking from class to class, the long-expected kidney failure was diagnosed and a transplant recommended.

"The doctors have talked to me a lot about the operation—

everyone's been very nice," Teri says.

"It bothered me at first, but I've learned to accept it. It's God's will and He must have a reason for things being the way they are."

The Pfeiffer's religious faith has played a major role in their ability to cope with the situation.

Teri graduated from Springfield Christian Academy, where her sister is currently enrolled, and the entire family attends church near their home on Bridge Lake Road in Springfield Township.

"We're going to be a little anxious during the operations, but we've committed the girls to the Lord," says Bill. "They're both in his hands, and I think He can do a better job than any of us can."

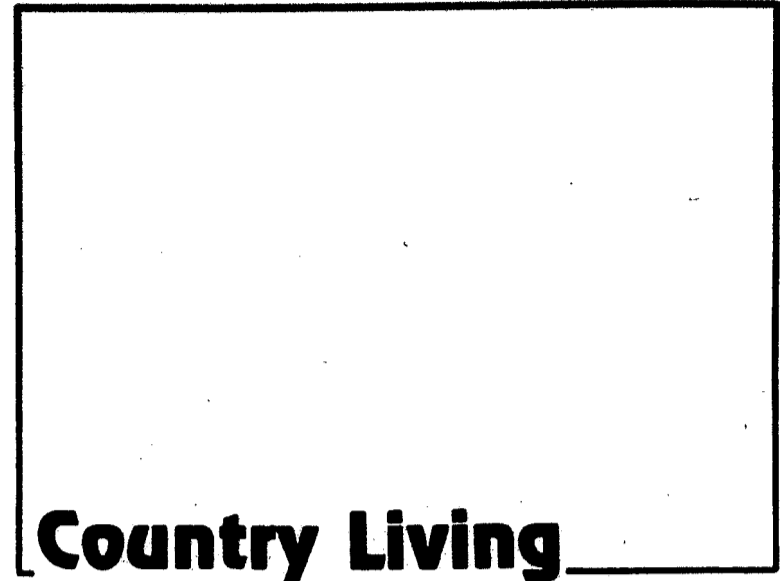
A junior high science and math teacher in the Waterford school system, Bill also does landscape work in the summer to help pay the hospital and doctor bills.

"We have good insurance, but it doesn't pay for everything," Donna says. "Plus, there's the wear and tear on our car—it's a long drive to Beaumont Hospital. For the treatments, we've been averaging about 300 miles a week."

"Bill has to do the landscape work to keep food on the table. I used to babysit, but there just isn't any time anymore—the dialysis treatments take a lot of our time every week."

The Pfeiffers moved to their present home from the Pontiac area in 1969 and enjoy the country surroundings.

"I wanted our kids to grow up in a rural atmosphere,



Country Living

by Al Zawacky

someplace where farm animals wouldn't be unusual to them," Bill says. "When you turn off Dixie Highway and follow Bridge Lake Road, it's like a whole different world."

Teri enjoys archery, swimming and horseback riding, and is looking forward to returning to those activities following her recovery.

And like any two sisters, Teri and Sheri occasionally have their differences, Donna says with a smile.

"They fight sometimes like all sisters do, but they're always able to settle things out," she laughs.

"But when the doctors said it was time for the operation, Sheri was ready."

Tests had determined Sheri would be a better donor for her sister than either of her parents, explains Bill.

"In the tests, they found that Sheri's blood had four gene and chromosome matches with Teri's," he says. "That's about a 92 to 98 percent perfect match."

Sheri's remaining kidney will enlarge to compensate for the loss of the other, a process that will also take place in Teri's body, Teri says.

"Thursday I'll have the operation and my last dialysis," she says. "Friday, they'll give me a radiation treatment to help fight any rejection of the transplant."

And within a year, Teri should be leading a near normal life, with daily medication taking the place of the dialysis treatments.

"We all believe in God," repeats Donna. "The operation is something He wants us to do. He has our future already planned, no matter what."



"We've always been a close family," says Springfield Township resident Bill Pfeiffer. "This [Teri's operation] has brought us all even closer." Seated in the living room of their home on Bridge Lake Road are (from left) Penney, Sheri, Bill, Jonathan [kneeling], Donna and Teri.

October dinner-dance planned

Springfield 'Jaws of Life' fund hits \$4,150

By Al Zawacky

Springfield Township firefighters continue to close in on their goal of \$6,500 to purchase a "Jaws of Life" device.

A \$557 contribution by the Roaring Twenties CB Club in Davisburg and a \$100 donation from the Clarkston Lions Club raised the total "Jaws" fund to \$4,150 last week.

"We had projected to reach our goal in September, but now we've moved it to October," said Pat Hillman, a fire department volunteer. "That's when our dinner dance is going to be held."

The dinner dance will take place at Springfield Oaks Activities Center Oct. 18. The cost is \$30 per couple, which includes a gourmet dinner, free

beer and live entertainment by a country and western band.

Tickets will be sold only in advance and may be purchased from an Springfield Township firefighter, says Hillman.

Other fund raisers planned are a spaghetti supper at the Masonic Temple on Andersonville Road, Springfield Township, July 26. Sponsored by the Davisburg Order of Eastern Star, dinner will be served from 6:30 p.m. to 8 p.m. at a cost of \$3.50 for adults, \$1.75 for children ages 5 through 12 and free for children under 5.

Another money raiser is the fire department raffle. Tickets are currently on sale for \$1 apiece and can be purchased at the fire station in Davisburg or from any Springfield Township firefighter.

First prize in the raffle drawing, to be held the night of the dinner dance, is a power chain saw. Second prize is \$50 and third prize is \$25.

A hydraulic device powered by a small gasoline engine, the "Jaws of Life" is a rescue device

used to free accident victims trapped in their cars. The device is helpful in freeing persons trapped in building fires as well.

After viewing demonstrations of the "Jaws" by different manufacturers, the firefighters decided to purchase the device

made by the Hurst Company, Hillman said.

"We felt it was the best one available and reasonably priced," she said, adding that the department hopes to have the device ready for operation by November.



Pete Wilbanks [left], of the Roaring Twenties CB Club, hands a check to volunteer fire fighter Pat Hillman, while Mark and Bob Licatovic [third and fourth from left] perform a similar duty on behalf of the Clarkston Lions Club. The CB club raised \$557 for the fire fighters "Jaws of Life" fund with a pancake supper, while the Lions' 50-50 raffle raised \$100.

Leddi fills vacancy

William Leddi, 5521 Ormond Rd., was appointed to the Springfield Township park commission at the township board's monthly meeting June 4.

Leddi was named to replace Charles Mallett, who recently moved to Independence Township and resigned his post.

He will serve on the commission until November when two new park commission members are chosen in the general election, said Collin Walls, Springfield Township supervisor.

"We have two non-incumbents running for position on the park commission, and there's something to be said for either of them being appointed," Walls said, citing the candidacy of Republicans Frederic Steward and Robert Stiles.

"But it can be an unfair advantage to appoint one of these candidates over the other. Personally, that's the way I feel," Walls said.

Leddi was chosen from among several township residents who had previously shown interest in serving as a trustee on the township board when a vacancy was created earlier this year, said Walls.

Leddi is a physical education teacher in an Oakland County

school system, and has been involved in local little league programs for the past two years as a coach, Walls added.

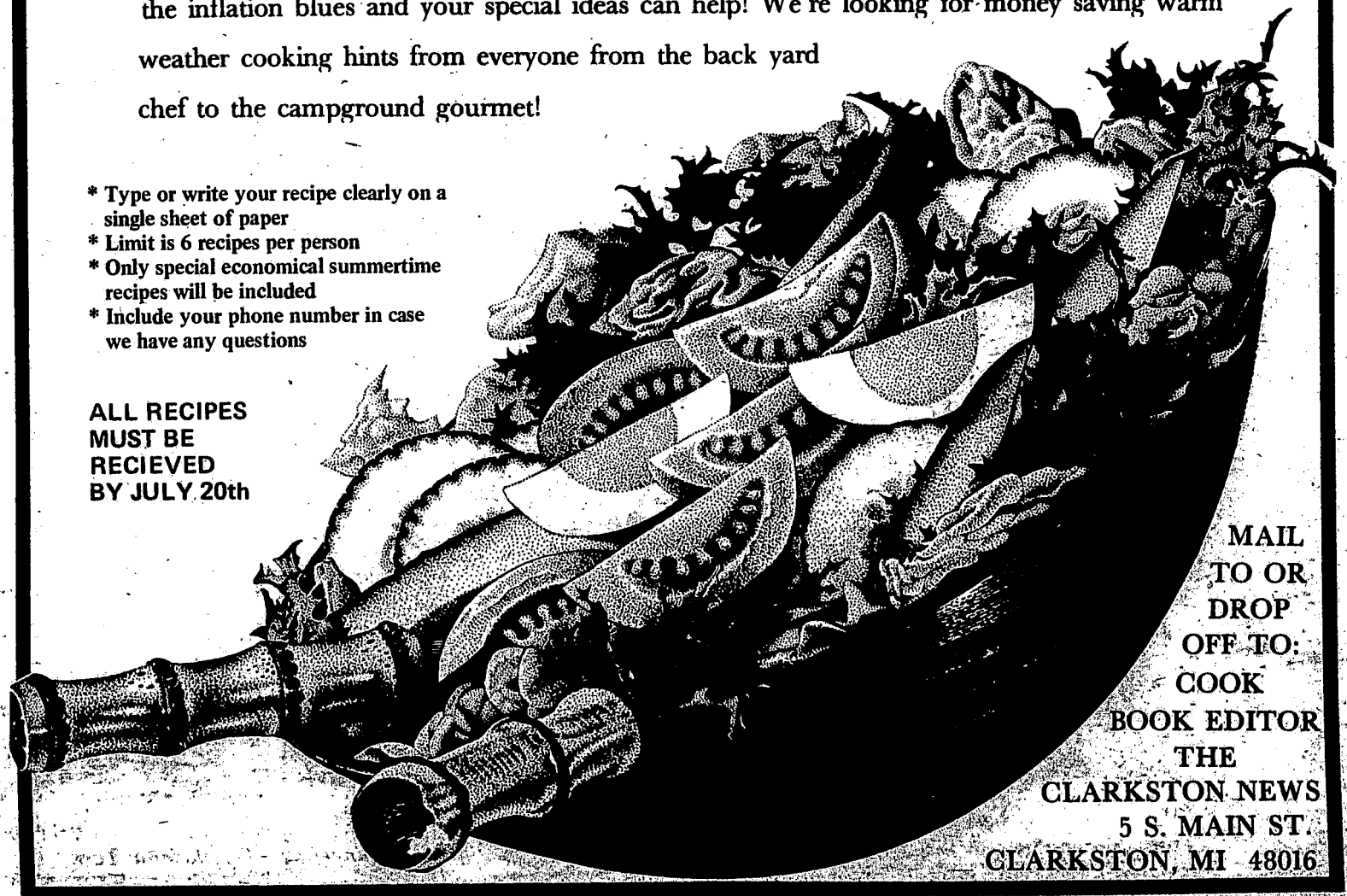
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The Clarkston News
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by Jim & Ellen Windell



Coping with kids

Human qualities are what really counts

"I can't do anything right." 9-year-old Bobby complains, bursting into tears.

"I'm no good. I'm dumb." Sara wails. At another time she says in a dejected mood, "I'm a retard."

"Nobody likes me, everybody picks on me." Stan shouts angrily.

These are some of the feelings that the learning disabled child assumes as he or she grows up.

He doesn't understand or he misunderstands many aspects of his life. When he receives correction or criticism, he frequently translates it into the feeling, "everybody's picking on me."

Often, such a child will see his whole life as a series of mistakes, piling up and making of his life a total disaster. For a learning disabled child, it's hard to grow up feeling good about himself. Even if he is good at sports or has some artistic talent, deep down inside there's a little voice that says, "There's something wrong with me."

Straight talk is often, because

of these feelings, very important for him.

It is vital that the child hear over and over again from different sources that he is intelligent, that he needs more time to learn than others, but that he will make it in this world.

Information about himself is extremely important.

He needs to know he is not retarded or dumb; that he has no progressive brain disease or

any other secretly dreaded affliction; that he is not emotionally disturbed, that the reason he does not learn quickly is not because he is stubborn, lazy or unmotivated, that it is a matter of "cannot" rather than "will not."

He needs to be told over and over again that what really counts in this life are human qualities. A person's sense of himself, his feelings of comfort

with himself and his ease with others are what matters.

To be a good friend, a fine mate, a productive citizen, a

good parent - these are crucial roles in our society which the learning disabled child can fulfill.

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Growing things

by Lyle Abel



White butterflies spell garden trouble

We have just had a "blackberry winter." Ever heard of that?

Clayton Talent who is one of Oakland County's beekeepers says where he comes from, "blackberry winters" are a spell of cold weather that always seems to occur when wild blackberries are in full bloom.

We certainly had record cool weather and blackberries in full bloom at the same time this year. Thank goodness there was no killing frost locally.

Independence Oaks Park provides an almost continuous show of bloom for the pleasure of those who find time to pause to "smell the roses."

Just as the early bloomers--the marsh marigolds, the trilliums and the mandrakes--have faded, the meadow flowers, the daisies, the wild geraniums, and the yellow and orange hawkweed are taking over and providing color in the one-time hayfields and pathsides in the park.

Peonies seem to have been unusually beautiful this spring. Their showy blossoms of pinks, white and reds are one of the most rewarding of our perennial flowers.

Once planted properly in a favorable place, they bloom each season for as long as 20 years.

They thrive best in a deep, rich soil--not in a location facing the east and one that is not in deep shade.

Once well-established, they take but little care other than liberal watering during dry spells.

If you consider planting these

beauties, now is a good time to begin to prepare the soil and be ready to set the plants in September.

There are many varieties from which to choose your favorite color.

Those white butterflies that hover over your vegetable garden these days are not just having a happy holiday, but are in the business of laying eggs that will

soon hatch to become the green worms that feed on all members of the cabbage family of plants--broccoli, cauliflower and cabbages.

Two cabbage worms are common locally.

One is the larvae of the butterflies that are here now, and the other is a later arrival that will migrate into the state in the middle of next month to lay eggs of the cabbage looper.

It moves by "looping along" when it travels.

Control of these pests is relatively simple if applied soon enough--when the worms first emerge from their eggs.

Chemical control using sprays or dusts containing Sevin, Methoxychlor or Diazanone are effective.

One of the most convenient ways to apply these materials is in the form of a dust. Garden

suppliers can furnish them in a convenient duster package that is always ready to use--no mixing as with sprays.

If you prefer a biologic type of control, you can apply the disease spores of the pests under the trade names of Dipel or Thuricide.

The control will be less rapid, but should be effective.



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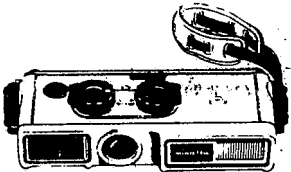
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Jaycees, Jaycettes name officers

The Davieburg Jaycees and Jaycettes welcomed new officers and presented awards for past activities at their recent annual banquet held at the home of Bunny and Larry Newmarch.

Incoming Jaycees' officers are Don Mackewich, president; Dennis Omell, external vice-president; Mike Peters, internal vice-president; Rudy Colgan, treasurer; Mike Lesler, director; and Tom Carr, chairman of the board.

New Jaycettes' officers are Paula Cochran, president; Judi Bowker, vice-president and secretary; Cindy Carr, treasurer; and Eilene Still, past-president.

The annual Jaycees' awards ceremony included "Speak-Up" honors and recognition for "Projects of the Year."

Dennis Omell and Jim Golden were recipients for co-chairing the Easter Egg Hunt, and Larry Newmarch and Ray Jakus were honored for co-chairing the Wive's Appreciation project.

Jeff Still won a special presidential award for all his help during the year, and Tom Carr was presented with a Jaycee plaque with his name engraved as past-president.

The Jaycettes also honored several members with "Speak-Up" and "Sparkette" awards.

Cheryl Omell was named Outstanding Spokette; Ina Golden won the Outstanding Jaycette award; and Judi Bowker received the Key Woman of the Year award.

Pat Pfennig was surprised with a special presentation as "Exhausted Hen."

Best Project of the Year honors went to Bunny Newmarch and Sandy Chester for co-chairing the "Crazy SCAMP Carnival." The event took a first-place award at the state level and has been entered for national competition.

Eilene Still, outgoing president, was presented with a special gift by the Jaycettes and was also given a scrapbook packed with memories of the past year.

Millstream



Older graduate tackles next goal

The 1980 graduating class of Wayne State University included Anne Rose, upon whom was conferred a bachelor's degree in education.

Anne Rose first matriculated at Wayne in 1950 while an employee of the Detroit Public Library system.

The list of interruptions to her educational program includes her marriage, the arrival of three sons over the next seven years and subsequent moves from the Detroit area to New Orleans, from New Orleans to Cape Canaveral, Fla., and from the Cape Canaveral area to Clarkston.

In New Orleans she took courses at Louisiana State University and, since returning to Clarkston, she has earned two associate degrees at Oakland Community College, one in library technology and one in arts.

Anne is currently on leave from the Independence Township library.

Although she was an active employee for six years, organized various reading and film programs and for years was the only staff member who routinely worked on Saturdays, her involvement with that library dates back 25 years.

When the Township library was being formed, she worked with the Detroit Public Library system to obtain publishers' copies of children's books for the nucleus of the new library's juvenile collection.

The receipt of a bachelor's degree is not the achievement of an ultimate goal but the passing of a significant step toward the confirmation of a master's degree in library science.

With this objective in mind, she is now a full-time student in Wayne State University's graduate school.

Sawyer-Mills married

Jodie Ann Mills, of Utica and Michael Wayne Sawyer of Clarkston, were married May 31 at Trinity Episcopal Church, in West Branch.

Jodi, the daughter of Judge and Mrs. Joel Mills of West Branch is employed as a pharmacist by Perry Drug Stores.

Michael, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Sawyer of Clarkston is a systems analyst with Standard Federal Savings. The couple plan to make their home in Utica.

Recipe File

By Lorna Bickerstaff

Wanda Allard said the recipe for oven caramel corn is an easy super recipe. It can be cut in half and still makes a good-sized batch. Wanda, Jim and son Jim Jr. live on Ortonville Road in Independence Township.

Oven Caramel Corn

- 2 c light brown sugar
- 1 c margarine
- 1/2 c white corn syrup
- 1 t salt
- 1 t soda
- 1 t vanilla
- 1 t butter flavoring
- 6 qts. popped corn
- Peanuts optional

Combine brown sugar, margarine, syrup, salt, and bring to boil. Boil 5 minutes. Remove from heat. Add soda, vanilla and butter flavoring. Pour over popped corn and peanuts. Toss lightly.

Spread on cookie sheet or dish pan. Place in preheated oven 200 degrees for 1 hour, stirring at 15 minute intervals. Remove from oven and cool. Store in covered container.

Grads

Louis W. Lessard Jr. received his Doctor of Osteopathy Degree May 18 at the Kansas City College of Osteopathic Medicine.

Dr. Lessard and his family will be staying at the home of his parents Mr. and Mrs. Louis Lessard Sr., on Havelock Road in Clarkston, while he is intern-

ing at Pontiac Osteopathic Hospital, Pontiac.

He is a 1970 graduate of Clarkston High School.

Honors

Mary K. Austin has been named a recipient of the 1980 Jesuit Founders' Transfer Scholarship by the University of Detroit.

The award provides her with full tuition for the duration of her undergraduate studies.

A graduate of Oakland Community College, Austin plans to major in social work at U of D and is to begin her studies in September.

She resides on Knox Road, Springfield Township.

Ed Haddad was among 12 area high school students honored recently at the 1980 Oakland County Student Government Day.

The students received awards for active participation in political activities and community services, including the 1980 Oakland County Student Government Day held in May.

Ed lives on Twilight Court, Independence Township. He graduated from Clarkston High School June 8.

William Cattin and William Neff of Independence Township are among freshmen entering Alma College in the fall who will share over \$250,000 in scholarships awarded by the college.

They are recipients of Presidential Scholarships, awarded on the basis of outstanding scholarship, high national test scores and recommendations.

Cattin is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Cattin of Scenic Ridge Road.

Neff is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Neff of Warbler Lane.

Both are June graduates of Clarkston High School.

Kathleen Conway, a 1980 graduate of Clarkston High School, is the recipient of an academic excellence scholarship for the 1980-81 year from Oakland County Community College.

Kathleen is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Conway, Riverview Drive, Independence Township.

Former Clarkston resident Robert L. Parsons recently received his doctorate degree in administration of higher education from Michigan State University, East Lansing.

Parsons is presently the coordinator of the Criminal Justice Program at Ferris State College, Big Rapids.

He and his wife Nancy (Jennings), also a former Clarkston resident, and their two children reside in Big Rapids.

New arrival

Mr. and Mrs. John Hawley, of Waterloo Road, Waterford, are the proud parents of their first son.

Joshua David was born June 18 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Pontiac, weighing 7 pounds, 3 ounces.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Donald Reamer of Waterford and Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Hawley of Clarkston.

Great-grandparents are Mrs. Mildred Miller of Pontiac, Mrs. Sarah Hawley of Cass City and Mr. Frederick Reamer of Port Huron.

Around town

As a community service, The Clarkson News will print details about the event in Around Town.

If possible, let us know about your plans at least two weeks in advance.

There is no charge.

Call us at 625-3370, drop us a line at 5 S. Main, Clarkston 48016, or stop by the office.

June 23, 24, 25, 27 and 28—At Pine Knob Music Theatre, Detroit's own home-grown Dramatics at 7:30 p.m., June 24 and 25 at 7:30 p.m. the Allman Brother's Band, June 27 and 28 singer John Davidson at 8 p.m., Pine Knob Box Office open 9:30-5 weekdays, 10-5 Saturday, noon-5 Sunday. (For more information, call 647-7790.)

Saturday, June 28—Bake sale by Clarkston Bethel 25, Job's Daughters, in front of Wonder Drugs, 5789 M-15 (in A & P shopping center), Independence Township, 11 a.m. to 2 p.m., profits to go toward scholarship fund.

Wednesday, July 2—"The Art of Breastfeeding and Overcoming Difficulties" is topic of Clarkston La Leche League meeting, 7:30 p.m., 3120 Oakhill Place, Independence Township, second in series of four discussions, come before baby is born or bring baby along. (634-7957)

Thursday, July 3—Free shot clinic by the Oakland County Health Division, Knights of Col-

umbus Hall, 5660 Maybee, Independence Township, 1 to 3:30 p.m., immunizations for measles, German measles, mumps, polio, tetanus, whooping cough, parent or guardian must accompany children under 18, bring previous shot records.

Friday, July 4—All the pancakes you can eat, annual Pancake Breakfast, Clarkston Masonic Temple, corner of

Main and Washington streets, Clarkston, 7 a.m. to noon, by Clarkston Bethel 25, Job's Daughters, pancakes, sausage, juice and coffee, \$2.75 for adults, \$1.50 for children under 12; children under 5 free.

Wednesday, July 16—Spaghetti supper, 5:30 to 8:30 p.m. Springfield Oaks Activities Center, 12451 Andersonville, Springfield Township,

sponsored by State Representative from the 60th district Claude A. Trim, inviting citizens to meet candidates for District 2, County Commissioner Office and the County Executive office, \$2 donation per person, tickets available by calling Mary Jean Cox, 625-4446, Mary Jean Swartzell, 887-1044 or Eldon Rosegart, 623-0861

AREA CHURCHES AND THEIR WORSHIP HOUR

SASHABAW UNITED PRESBYTERIAN 5300 Maybee Road, Clarkston Worship 11:00 a.m. Church School 9:30 a.m. 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	WORSHIP IN THE CHURCH OF YOUR CHOICE NEXT SUNDAY
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	COMMUNITY BIBLE CHURCH 1888 Crescent Lake Rd. Pontiac Sunday School 10am Worship Service 11am Evening Service 6pm Pastor, Rev. Myron Gaul
SEYMOUR LAKE UNITED METHODIST Sashabaw at Seymour Lake Rd. Rev. Kenneth Christler Sunday School 9:30-10:15 Worship Service 10:30am	NEW HOPE BIBLE CHURCH 5311 Sunnyside Sunday School 9:45am Worship Service 11am Worship at 6pm 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
CLARKSTON CHURCH OF GOD 54 South Main Sunday School 10am Morning Worship 11am Sunday Evening Worship 6:00pm Wed. Prayer, Bible & Youth 7pm Pastor, Carl Mayfield	ST. TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH 7925 Sashabaw Road 625-4644 Sunday School 9:45 Worship Service 8:30-11 a.m. Nursery at 11 a.m.	EPISCOPAL CHURCH OF THE RESURRECTION 6490 Clarkston Road Rev. Alexander Stewart Worship 8 & 10 Using 1928 Prayer Book
SPIRITUAL CHURCH OF THE GOOD SAMARITAN, Clarkston 5401 Oak Park off Maybee Rd. Rev. Beryl Hinz - 623-1074 Sunday Evening Worship 7pm Silver Tea last Saturday of each month at 2pm	PENTECOSTAL TABERNACLE 9880 Ortonville Rd. Worship 11am & 7pm Wed. Nite Prayer 7pm Pastor, Rev. James Holder	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 11:00 A.M.; Nursery provided
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 Summer Worship 9:00am with Nursery	TRINITY UNITED METHODIST 6440 Maceday Dr. Waterford Rev. T.K. Fox-623-6860 or 623-7064 Sunday School 9 a.m. all ages Worship 10:30 a.m. Jr. Church & Nursery
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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Things to do

Activities outside the Clarkston-Independence-Springfield area

The 1955 January and June classes of Mackenzie High School plan a 25th reunion Saturday, Oct. 25.

The event is scheduled from 7 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Sacred Heart Byzantine Catholic Church Activities Center in Livonia.

For ticket information, members of the January class may call 421-4522 and the June class, 363-4836.

The Separated-Divorced Christian Community group plans a general meeting Friday, July 4, at St. Columban Church Hall, 1775 Melton, Birmingham.

The evening begins at 8 p.m. with a social introduction, snacks and refreshments and the general meeting follows at 8:30 p.m.

There will be music, dancing and conversation after the meeting.

For more information, call 569-3292 or 624-1428 evenings.

Avondale High School Class of 1960 is hosting a potluck picnic for the classes of 1959 through 1961, or any alumni interested, at Stoney Creek Metro Park.

The date is Sunday, July 13, and the celebration is to begin at noon.

For more information, call 852-2712, 391-2585 or 625-0335.

Pursue outdoor activities like camping, boating, fishing, canoeing and hunting across 11 counties in southeastern Michigan with the help of a guidebook published by the Travel and Tourist Association of Southeast Michigan.

The free booklet contains detailed information on public access sites, boat launching facilities, state harbors and fishing conditions on the area's inland lakes and streams.

For a copy of the "Southeast Michigan Outdoor Guide," write to the Travel and Tourist Association of Southeast Michigan, American Center Bldg. Suite 350, 27777 Franklin Rd., Southfield, MI 48034.

For a helpful information, up-to-date methods and correct procedures for food preservation, call the Oakland County Cooperative Extension Service hotline at 858-0904.

The hotline is open Monday through Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Shortcuts and guesswork can be dangerous for safe food preservation. Call the hotline with any questions.

Free demonstrations on how to freeze and preserve foods are available to groups by Oakland County Home Economist Lois Thieleke.

To arrange a time for her lecture and demonstration on safe food preservation procedures, call 858-0904.

Lois will also be available periodically throughout the summer at the Royal Oak and Pontiac farmers' markets to answer questions.

Nearly eight tons of fireworks will go up in smoke during 22nd annual Freedom Festival Fireworks display in Detroit.

The 45-minute show is to begin at 9:55 p.m. Monday, June 30.

The show is put on from

barges on the Detroit River and is sponsored by Hudson's and Stroh's.

Best viewing is on either shore opposite the three barges with the eastern-most barge at the Renaissance Center and the western-most barge across from Cobo Hall.

An early arrival is suggested—about 750,000 people are expected.

In case of unsatisfactory weather, the display will be held Tuesday, July 1.

Peeking into the past

by Rusty Leaf



10 YEARS AGO
June 25, 1970

Brothers, James and Dennis Loba received the coveted Eagle Award at Troop 189's Court of Honor.

The Clarkston Area Youth Assistance Committee held their first annual Youth Recognition Night Banquet. Awards for special service to the community were given to: Judy Anderson, Bev Hanson, Carolyn Jorgensen, Jeff Kitson, Joe Lessard, Marsha Milam, Craig and Matthew Moore, Cindy Wagner, Chris Watterworth, Dienne Weeks and Bill Whitmore.

25 YEARS AGO
June 23, 1955

On Monday, June 27th, the Morgan Cities Service Station at the corner of South Main and Church Street will become Rockwell Cities Service, and will be operated by Charles C. Rockwell. For many years this

station has been operated by Sam Morgan and son Richard.

Sally Joann Miller has just received word that she is one of

five youths to be accepted in the Flint District of the Detroit Methodist Conference, to take a two thousand mile trip to see "Methodism at Work".

Come to the fair

Carnival rides, merchants' booths, food and a special-kiddie fair are among the offerings at the Oakland County Fair that opens today in Waterford Township.

The event is to take place at the Community Activities Inc. (CAI) building, 5640 Williams Lake Rd.

Hours on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, June 25-27, are 3 to 11 p.m. and the fair is to be open from noon to 11 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday, June 28 and 29.

There is no admission fee. Tickets for rides are three for \$1.

Twice daily, a man is to perform atop a sway pole 140 feet in the air.

Twenty-six merchants and

craftspersons are to have wares on sale inside the CAI building.

On Saturday, the kiddie fair is to open with games designed for younger children. Ronald McDonald will also be there from 2 to 3 p.m. to perform his "Miles of Smiles" show.

For more information, call the CAI center at 674-4881.

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More Millstream

SJHS honors all 'A' students

Three Sashabaw Junior High ninth graders were recently honored for receiving all A's throughout the entire school year.

Recognized for outstanding academic achievement were Patricia Bailey, Tammy Carey and Keri Chenoweth.

The three girls were honored at their school's annual honor assembly, held just before the end of the school year two weeks ago.

More Grads

Among 1,576 recent graduates of Western Michigan University, Kalamazoo, was James Potter.

Potter, of Fawn Valley Drive, Independence Township, received a bachelor's degree in business administration.

Nine local residents are among degree candidates at Michigan State University.

Candidates for bachelors' degrees are George Bellairs of Big Lake Road, Springfield Township, and Independence Township residents Brian Davis of Clarkston Road, Daniel Maas of South Main Street, David Topolinski of Plum Drive, Mary Whitmer of Wompole Road, and Marc Hunt of Wellesley Terrace.

Master's degree candidates are Arthur Trese of Oak Hill Road and Tresa Wolsh of Pine Knob Road, both of Independence Township.

Victor Cortese of Waterford Hill Terrace, Independence Township, is a candidate for a doctorate degree in veterinary medicine.

Among 854 recent Oakland University, Rochester, graduates were eight from the Clarkston area.

Awarded bachelor's degrees were Patricia Biernat of Allen Road, William Condon III of Kingfisher Lane, Anne Miller of

Northview Drive, Timothy Murdoch of Allen Road, Alfredo Orfale of Norman Road, Julie Purves of Dixie Highway and Philip Strehle of Sunnysdale Road.

Zita Westlund of North Holcomb Road received a master's degree in reading.

Mitchel B. Hansen was among recent graduates from Harvard University, Cambridge, Mass.

Mitchel, a resident of Holcomb Street, Clarkston, received a bachelor's degree.

Robert Rhyndress graduated recently from Suomi College, Hancock.

A resident of Delmas Road, Independence Township, Rhyndress received a bachelor's degree in business administration.

Springfield Township resident Thomas Brown was among recent graduates of the University of Michigan, Flint.

Brown, who lives on Carriage Trail Drive, received a bachelor's degree.

Partying

Students at Bailey Lake Elementary School were treated to pizza, ice cream and cake and punch by the school's PTA when the school year ended last week.

Awards were also presented to 125 youngsters.

The kids took home camp certificates and patches, graduation diplomas, band pins and chorus pins.

Stephanie Philips read a poem about the sixth grade class and Principal Doris Mousseau presented graduation diplomas to the pupils.

In service

Pvt. Mark Wilcox is attending basic training at Fort Knox, Ky.

His training includes drill and ceremonies, weapons, map reading, tactics, military courtesy, military justice, first aid, and Army history and traditions.

Mark is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Wilcox of Clark Road, Springfield Township.

Robin Lee Schwartz left June 20 for basic training at Lackland Air Force Base, San Antonio, Texas.



Candlelight ceremony

Beth Ann Tower became the bride of Ben W. Lawrence in a candlelight ceremony April 19 at Clarkston Methodist Church. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd J. Tower of Main Street, Clarkston. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Lawrence of Havelock Drive, Independence Township. The couple resides in Waterford.

Club notes

Two birthdays were celebrated at the June meeting of the Clinton Valley Barracks No. 2803 World War I and Auxiliary.

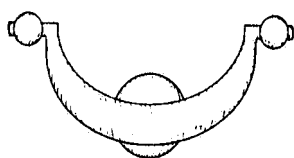
The members had cake and

ice cream to mark the birthdays of Minnie Schneller, president of the auxiliary, and Louis Hanson, chaplain of the barracks.

Honors were won by the group at the State Department Convention held in Traverse City early in June.

Two first-place awards and a \$5 check for each were won by the auxiliary for its publicity scrapbook, and pictures and clippings scrapbook.

Three members received appointments at the state level—Lucile Gries, secretary, Iva Landon, chairman of hospital and community activities, and Janetta Pierce, flag bearer.



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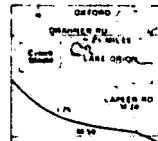
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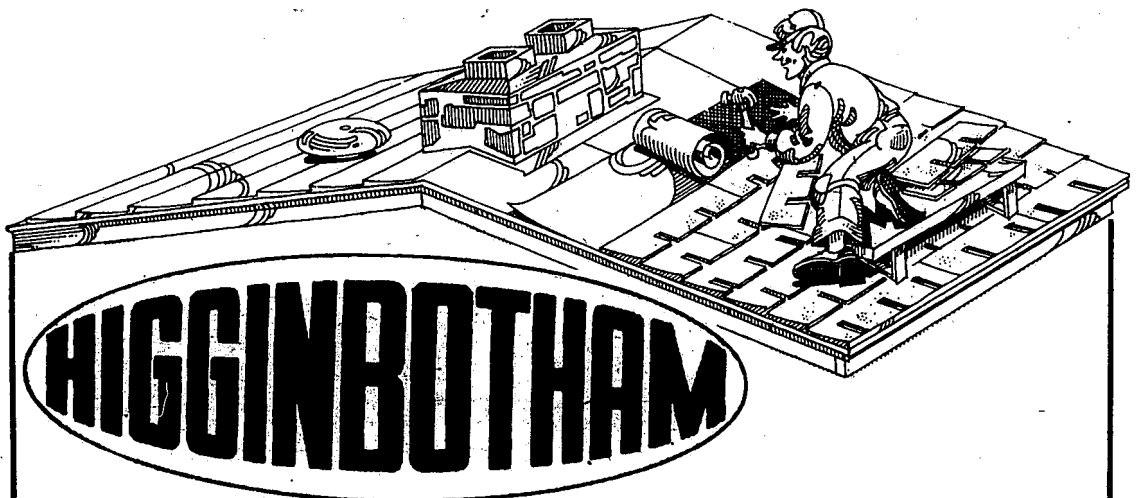
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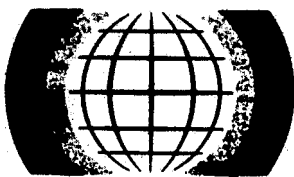
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Be a clown

Jack Lightcap and his troops wouldn't mind being called "a bunch of clowns."

After all, learning proper clowning techniques is the whole purpose behind the four-day Clown Workshop coming to Springfield Oaks County Park July 7.

Designed for inexperienced clowns, the program will feature instruction in make-up design and application, costuming, mime, parade techniques and improvisations.

"If you want to have a lot of fun and make people happy, then clowning is the way to go," says Program Director Lightcap.

Lightcap, alias "Humphrey the Clown," has been clowning

for six years and is a member of the Oakland County Parks and Recreation Commission's Clown Alley.

In addition, Lightcap will lead a puppet workshop July 14 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., featuring instruction on making puppets and bringing them to life.

Pre-registration is necessary for both programs by calling 625-8133.

The Clown Workshop costs \$20 and the registration deadline is July 2, while the puppet class costs \$7.25 and has a July 11 deadline.

The cost of the puppet workshop includes all needed materials. Each class is limited to a maximum of 30 students.

Kids' gymnastics class still has some openings

There are still openings in the gymnastics class for kindergarten through third graders that started this week at Davisburg Elementary School.

Cost is \$12 a person and the class meets from 11 a.m. until

noon at the school located at 12003 Davisburg Rd., Springfield Township.

For more information, call the Holly Community Education office at 634-7341.

Bike-a-thon nets nearly \$1,000 for St. Jude's

Despite some bad weather, the 1980 Bike-a-thon for St. Jude Children's Research Hospital was a success, says Lou Abraham, Bike-a-thon chairman.

"The weather may have kept a few riders away, but the ones

that really had the sponsors still came out," Abraham says. "We raised close to \$1,000, which is pretty impressive."

Every cent of the \$981.91 raised has been forwarded to St. Jude's, he adds.

Deerwood builder gets ok for model home

Construction of the first home in Deerwood II subdivision off M-15 in Independence Township, should begin soon, according to Timothy Palulian head of the township's building and planning department.

At the June 17 meeting, the Independence Township Board voted unanimously to allow

builder Joseph Noll of Stylemaster Homes to receive a building permit prior to plat recording.

"It's been a practice in the past to allow the exemption and grant the permit when plat recording is so near," Palulian said. "He should receive his permit by Monday."

"This is the first job I've had all year. Business has been slow and I'm anxious to get started," Noll said to the board. "My per-

mit would have come to me sooner, but there were signature problems with recording the plat and it's been held up."

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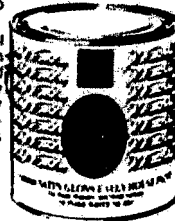
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by David McNeven, Coach

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1x2

Sounds like Multiplication? Guess again. It's newspaper talk for a one column by 2-inch ad. Too small to be effective? You're reading this one!

625-3370

Curtain time

by Jim Windell

Philharmonic and dropped beer cans lack harmony



New York Philharmonic conductor Klaus Tennstedt and violinist Mark Kaplan. While it would be great if we could enjoy classical music under the stars at Pine Knob more than once every few years, the visit of the New York Philharmonic to Pine Knob last Sunday night suggests the outdoor music theatre in Independence Township is not ready for it.

acceptable behavior at a symphony. A garbled, totally inaudible announcement before the baton was lifted by conductor Klaus Tennstedt did nothing to set the tone for the concert.

But, throughout an all-Beethoven program, the audience was loud and distracting, applauding in the wrong places and dropping beer cans.

The concert opened with one of the greatest works in the Beethoven repertory, the 1806 Concerto for Violin and Orchestra in D major. This piece is

sometimes referred to as Beethoven's "10th symphony."

Young violinist Mark Kaplan gave a warm and sensitive accounting after the orchestra tossed back and forth various developments and climaxes.

Kaplan's violin provided decorative embroidery to the working out of the theme through the three movements.

Following the lyrical second movement, the mood became uninhibited and happy and the finale was handled brilliantly by both the orchestra and the violinist.

The final of two pieces was

Symphony No. 7 in A major, opus 92. Written in 1813, it is noted for the rhythmic power and the elements of dance which permeate the four movements.

Its sparkling character during the first two movements was given an affirmative playing by the full orchestra with Conductor Tennstedt teasing out the subtle low notes in the popular second movement.

The last two movements were more vigorous and it seemed ob-

vious by this point that the crowd noises and distractions were having an effect on the orchestra.

The last movement was begun with much of the crowd caught in applause and that seemed to have been done with deliberate tongue-in-cheek by Tennstedt.

While well-played by a class orchestra, the last movement seemed to have been a race to finish. Despite prolonged applause, there was no encore.

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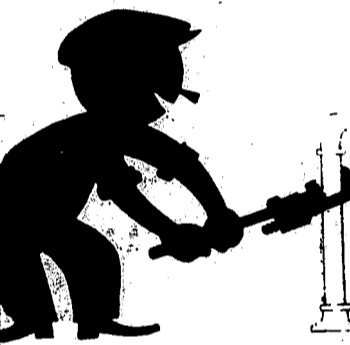
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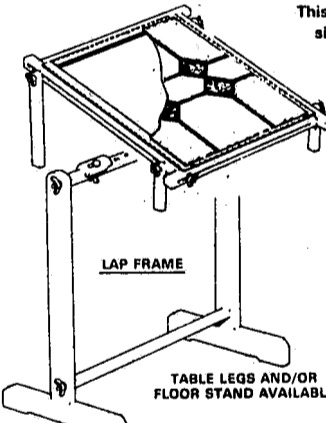
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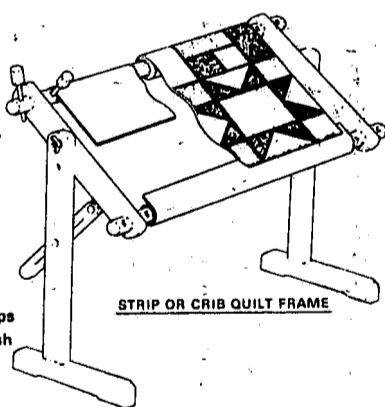
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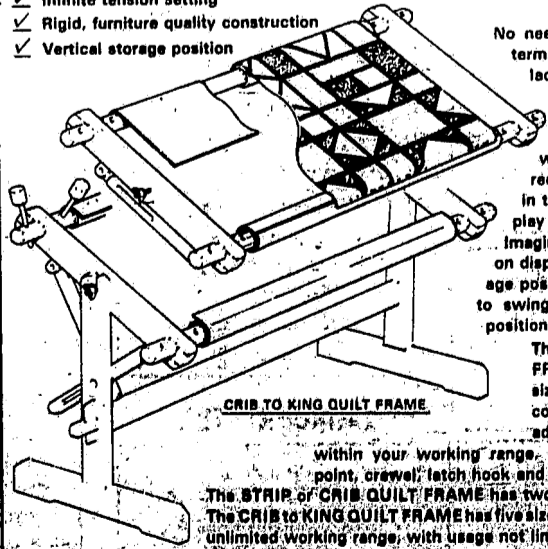
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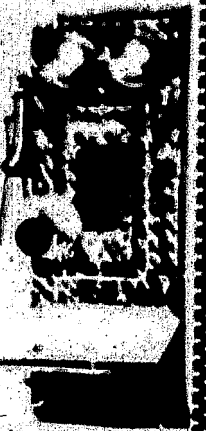
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Ann's ark

by Ann Glenn



Dogs respond to tender loving care

Dogs and people ran over the hills of Scotland, green and rich with spring lilacs, rhododendron, tulips.

Plaid blankets dotted Holyrod Park and Castle Hill and Princess Street Park, and picnics unfolded in spring's sun.

Most amazing of all, were the dogs—it seemed there were one of every breed to each group. A dozen Scotties or Westies you could see in one glance—Shelties, Cairn Terriers, a Lakeland Terrier or two, a Kerry Blue Terrier, a Skye Terrier, and assorted other breeds.

All were well-mannered, not the feisty terriers known in our country. I was so excited because this epitomized my belief that dog is man's best friend!

I inquired about people's attitudes about dog laws, about what makes the difference in attitude there and here.

I found that several people returned home at tea time when away, because their dog expected biscuits!

I also found that in three communities I checked, a dog is never put to sleep unless ill or infirm and that the 37 pence (85 cents) dog tax covers the care of strays.

Always the dog was part of the family. Several people I talked to were picnicing in the park for the dog!

Most of all, the attitude of permanence and preserving came forth. They paid for their dog and, therefore, they would care for their dog. Dogs were

permitted on buses and trains and in most hotels and accommodations, so there was no problem with taking them along.

People did not abuse the comfort and rights of others with their dogs. Yes, they ran free, but were under verbal control.

Senior citizens would gather on park corners and visit, each with a dog at their heels. They would bid adieu and part, the dogs following along with no command.

The dogs responded to the caring!

On Candlemaker Row in Edinburgh, stands a monument and dog drinking fountain in memory of Greyfriars Bobby, a faithful Skye Terrier who stood vigil for five years over Auld

Jock, a shepard, in the graveyard after the shepard's death.

Attempts were made to keep Bobby out of the church yard and he was arrested as a vagrant.

Efforts by the minister of the church, a proprietor of an eating house, and tenement children resulted in Greyfriars Bobby being given a license to the city.

Five years later, he died and

was buried next to his master at the suggestion of Queen Victoria.

In 1960, Walt Disney immortalized Greyfriars Bobby by making a film of this true story and spreading his fame worldwide.

It appeared to me that historically, as well as in the present tense, in Scotland, caring for your dog is the "in" thing to do.

The Clarkston News

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REGISTER TO VOTE

New Voter registrations are being taken at the Independence Township Hall at 90 North Main St. for the August 5, 1980 Primary Election until Monday, July 7, 1980 at 8:00 p.m.

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

Saturday, July 5 - 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.
Monday, July 7 - 9:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m.

Registrations for the August 5, 1980 Primary Election will close Monday, July 7, 1980 at 8:00 p.m.

Christopher L. Rose
Township Clerk

June 25, July 2

SYNOPSIS

OF ACTION TAKEN AT THE REGULAR MEETING OF THE INDEPENDENCE TOWNSHIP BOARD OF JUNE 17, 1980

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

1. Adopted the Detroit Edison Company Franchise subject to approval by the voters at the August 5, 1980 election.

2. Tabled action on the Federal Revenue Sharing Funds budget amendment.

3. Approved ballot wording for fire millage proposal, police millage renewal, police millage proposal, and safety path millage proposal.

4. Approved vacation of Vanderwater Avenue as requested.

5. Approved bills totaling \$76,106.06.

6. Approved resolution approving Clarkston Professional Plaza as an Economic Development Corporation project. Ayes: Ritter, Thayer, Vandermark, Tower; Nay: Rose; Absent: Lozano, Powell.

7. Adopted resolution requesting D.N.R. public hearing for a no wake zone on Lake Oakland.

8. Adopted amendment to Wetlands Ordinance subject to township attorney review. Ayes: Ritter, Thayer, Vandermark, Tower; Nay: Rose.

9. Authorized the Building Department to issue a building permit for a residential building prior to the filing of the plat.

10. Retained G. H. Forbes & Associates as architects for an addition to the Township Fire Station No. 3.

11. Increased mileage reimbursement to \$0.20 for township employees who use their personal cars on township business.

12. Authorized to sell Oakland County dog licenses effective July 1, 1980.

13. Awarded contract for engineering services for Township safety paths to Spalding DeDecker & Associates, Inc.

14. Adopted resolution in opposition to House Bill 4645 on Public Employees Right to Strike.

15. Adopted resolution in opposition to Senate Bill 513 on Open Meeting Act and Collective Bargaining.

Meeting adjourned 10:55. All votes were unanimous unless otherwise indicated. The next regular meeting of the Independence Township Board will be July 1, 1980, 7:30 p.m. Independence Township Hall. All citizens are urged to attend.

Christopher L. Rose, Clerk

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MOUNTAIN HOUSE FREEZE Dried Foods. The finest in storage foods readily available. 628-0665!!LX-14-1f

1971 MOBILE HOME for sale; 12x60. Hidden Lake Estates. Good condition. Recarpeted. 752-7730!!LX-23-3

1977 MOBILE HOME. 14 x 70 plus add-on, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, dishwasher, central air, many extras. Adult section. 3782 Juniper, Clarkston Lakes Park. 628-6256. No agents!!LX-23-2*

TOP SOIL, black dirt, fill sand, pool sand. Clean. 625-4747!!CX41-1fc

1971 MOBILE HOME 12x60. Must sacrifice. Take over payments. Call after 5:00, 752-7922!!LX-23-2

SPOOL ENDS: 4 to 6 feet wide. \$2 to \$500 Good for picnic tables. 628-5662!!LX-23-2

SMITH AND WESSON, 41 Mag. complete trigger job, mag-napped, barrel throated, 6 1/2 inch barrel, shoulder holster, speed loaders. Shoots like a champ. \$400 or any reasonable offer. 628-3936!!LX-23-2

1978 HONDA GL1000 Goldwing. Excellent condition. \$2400; 391-1684!!LX-23-2, L-21-3, LR-38-3

SALE OF PLANT MATERIAL, sod and soil preparation, designing and planting. Lawn maintenance. P.E.A.T.S. Nursery and Landscaping. 627-4364!!CX44-2C

16 H.P. MURRAY TRACTOR with 42" mower \$1299. 11 H.P. with 36" mower, \$995. Snapper 16 H.P. Tractor \$2795 with free garden tool kit. Snapper 21" push \$229.95. Self propelled 22" push \$109.95, with adjustable wheels \$119.95. Self propelled \$149.95. Before you buy any tractor or mower, check our price. Handy Andy Pro Hardware, Clarkston Rd. Orion. 693-8989!!LX-24-5C

FILL DIRT, \$25 per load, 8 yards minimum, includes delivery. Black dirt, \$5 a yard, plus \$25 for trucking. Call Cressons Trucking, Inc. 628-4919!!LX-17-1ff

PICNIC TABLES, rugged construction with 2 x 6's, 6 feet long, \$45; 8 feet long, \$59, 391-3514!!RX23-3

BLUE CLAY FOR horse stalls. No stones. 628-1700!!LX-23-2*

1/2 ACRE LOT by owner. Lake privileges on private lake. 1 mile west of Oxford. Paved street & sewers. \$15,900. 628-4614 after 6 pm!!LX-23-4

MARLETTE MODULAR, 24x66, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths. Many extras. 752-2289!!LX-23-2

ALLIS CHALMERS TRACTOR, Model C, plow, cultivator, drags, disc, tire chains, snowplow, good shape. \$1400; 1966 Jeep with cab, \$650; 693-1574!!LX-23-2

IRRIGATION PUMPS, 2 H.P. High pressure, \$229.95, 1 1/2 H.P. \$209.95. Check our price on our whole line of Irrigation Pumps. 1" poly pipe, \$12.95. Get our price on Rainbird heads and pipe. Handy Andy Pro Hardware, Clarkston Rd. Orion. 693-8989!!LX-24-5C

WESTINGHOUSE 17 cubic foot frost free refrigerator. Tappen gas stove. Both coppertone. \$225. Good condition. Call between 8:30-11 a.m. 628-7143!!LX-24-2, L-22-3

FOR SALE; Large Robinson Dining room set with buffet. \$500 or will trade for good running small car. 628-5032!!LX-24-1

STANDING HAY, Alfalfa and Broome. Between Oxford and Leonard. 628-3598!!LX-23-2

DOUBLE WIDE MOBILE home, 24 x 60, with extras. \$17,900. Call 628-1930 or 391-0636!!LX-24-1

FOR SALE; Cherokee Camper. Sleeps eight. Ice box. Fiberglass top. Canvas side. \$650; 627-2979!!LX-24-2

FOR SALE, BY OWNER mobile home. Assume low interest mortgage on custom 24x70 double wide, in Woodland Acres. No agents. 693-2554!!LX-24-4

70 GALLONS No. 2 heating fuel at 50 cents a gal. If you take, get from tank yourself. 335-0472!!LX-24-1

1978 ARLINGTON, 14 x 56, stove, refrigerator, washer, dryer, on lot. Excellent condition. 373-2420 after 4:00 p.m.!!LX-24-1

VEGA TRAILER hitch fits most. \$25; 2 HR78-15 snows on Pontiac rims. \$40; 628-0665!!LX-24-1*

STEEL DESK, heavy duty, commercial, very good condition. \$65; call 664-0463!!LX-24-1c

FOR SALE; Tordor drum set, complete, good condition. 693-8204!!RX-24-1

DOUBLE STAINLESS steel kitchen sinks, \$36.95. Delta Single lever faucets. \$25.95. American Standard toilets, \$49.95. Handy Andy Pro Hardware, Clarkston Rd. Orion. 693-8989!!LX-24-5C

FOR SALE; 1971 CHAMPION mobile home, all appliances plus partially furnished, with shed. Excellent shape. \$7800. Located in Hidden Lakes Estate. Immediate possession. 752-7271!!LX-23-2

STOP HERE! Compare this beautiful 1979 Classic Mobile home. Why pay dealer commission. Located in 32 Mile, Rocheste Road area. May stay on landscaped lot. 2 full baths, garden tub, bay window, patio and window awnings, air condition, fireplace, dishwasher and more. May assume 12% mortgage. Best offer. 752-9487!!LX-24-1, L-22-3

1972 CONCORD MOBILE HOME. 2 bedrooms, dishwasher, washer & dryer. In Hidden Lake Estates. \$3000. down, assume mortgage. 752-2476!!LX-24-1

GIGANTIC CLOSE OUT sale at Village Resale Shop, Metamora. Every item 10 cents-\$1.00. Childrens clothing, \$1.00 a bag. Sale ends June 28. 678-2770!!LX-23-2C, L-21-2C

MOBILE HOME OWNERS: Get the additional space you need with a Vemco Mobile Home addition. 16 basic floor plans fit any mobile home or design your own addition! Look at it now at Parkhurst Homes, 1540 Lapeer Rd., Lake Orion. 693-8362!!LX-24-1C

ELECTRICAL WIRE 12-2 with ground. \$34.95. 14-2 with ground \$26.95. 3000 watt alternators with 220 outlet \$539.95. 1750 watt \$399.95. Handy Andy Pro Hardware, Clarkston Rd. Orion. 693-8989!!LX-24-5C

FOR SALE; Hay Alfalfa and Broome. Pick-up in field. 628-3596!!LX-23-2

HAY FOR SALE; First cutting, 65 cents. Leonard. 628-7585!!LX-24-2

MISC. FOR SALE; Ceramic molds, table chairs, slip-a-matic; paint!!! 693-1706!!LX-24-2, L-22-3

FOR SALE; 17 ct. freezer, \$150; Electric dryer, \$50; China cabinet, \$50; 6 horse Roto-tiller, \$150; picnic table, \$25; girls new bike, \$40; sewing machine, \$50; also farm tractor and equipment. 693-8837!!LX-24-2

10' STANDING CLOTHING racks \$12 each. 1 round rack. \$75. Cash register, \$25. Adding machine, \$10. 678-2770 or 628-7201!!LX-24-2, L-21-3

POULAN CHAINSAWS are priced from \$79.95. We have the all new 3400 16" at \$229.95, 18" \$239.95, 20" \$249.95. Check our price on all the Poulans saws. We carry the string trimmer attachments for chain saws at \$79.95. Handy Andy Pro Hardware, Clarkston Rd. Orion. 693-8989!!LX-24-5C

FOR SALE; GAS STOVE, \$75; console stereo, \$100; regulation size ping pong table, \$35; sewing machine, \$50; antique mission clock, \$125; 1970 pick-up truck as is, \$300. Call mornings after 7:00, 693-9474!!LX-23-2

JACOBSON WHEELBARROWS H.D. Contractors \$64.95. 4 1/2 cu. ft. H.D. \$57.95. Aluminum ladders, 32 ft. \$139.95, 28 ft. \$99.95, 24 ft. \$79.95, 20 ft. \$59.95, 16 ft. \$44.95. Handy Andy Pro Hardware, Clarkston Rd. Orion. 693-8989!!LX-24-5C

REMODELING? BUY KITCHEN cabinets right. Mennonite Cabinetry. 628-7007!!LX-24-1C

FOR SALE; Standard Pool table, \$50; 2 school desks and misc. 693-8468 after 4 pm!!LX-24-1*

TWO AIR CONDITIONERS, 13,000 and 15,000 BTU. \$90 each or both for \$160. Good condition. 628-6372!!LX-24-1

LOWERY CORD organ and bench \$300. Call 628-2227!!LX-24-1

BUNK BEDS WITH DRAWERS built- in, \$125; 2 twin beds, complete, \$35 each. 678-2770 or 628-7720!!LX-24-2

JENN-AIR PRICES increase June 29. Better buy now! Mennonite Cabinetry. 628-7007!!LX-24-1C

FULL SIZE bed complete. With head & foot. 394-0937!!LX-24-1

STATE WATER HEATERS 40 gal. Nat. or propane \$120.95, 30 gal. \$115.95, 52 gal. Elec. \$164.95, 42 gal. \$139.95. Single Laundry tubs, \$21.95. Laundry Tub Pumps \$57.95. Handy Andy Pro Hardware, Clarkston Rd. 693-8989!!LX-24-5C

MINI BIKE runs good. Briggs and Stratton, 4 cyl. engine. Needs chain, \$65. 394-0082!!CX45-2C

2 SHEETS WALNUT formica. 5 ft. x 8 ft. and 5 ft. x 4 1/2 ft., \$50. 394-0082!!CX45-2C

3 METAL CLAD entry doors. 32 in. wide, \$25, front. \$20 ea. back. 394-0082!!CX45-2C

1976 KAWASAKI XL400, dual mirrors, electric blue paint, custom seat, adult owned and driven. 2800 miles, \$800. 394-0082!!CX45-2C

WEEDEATER GAS LINE trimmer, are all american made 26 cc \$129.95. High performance \$159.95. Heavy duty with 10" brush cutter \$199.95. LTA 400 Chainsaw attachment \$79.95. Handy Andy Pro Hardware, Clarkston Rd. Orion. 693-8989!!LX-24-5C

\$10.00 REBATE on any parts sale over \$100.00; \$5.00 Rebate on any parts sale of \$50.00 to \$100.00. Now thru July 15, RoSaCo Automotive, 48 Washington, M-24, Oxford. 628-2501 !!LX-24-3

WE REBUILD STARTERS and generators for tractors, outboards, trucks and much more. We also make hydraulic hoses and turn drums in Rotors. RoSaCo Automotive, 48 N. Washington, M-24, Oxford. 628-2501 !!LX-24-1b

FORD CAMPER SHELL, \$150 625-5101 !!CX45-3c



Trade area covered by The Clarkston News and Ad-Vertiser. Over 19,500 homes receive one of these papers each week. Delivered by mail, newsstand, and carrier.

GREAT WANT AD BUYS
10 WORDS - 2 PAPERS - \$3
Over 10 words, 10 cents per word.

It's easy to put an ad in The Clarkston News and the Ad-Vertiser



1. You can phone us - 625-3370 and our friendly ad takers will assist you in writing your ad.

2. You can come into our convenient downtown Clarkston News office, 5 S. Main, Clarkston - we're on the main 4 corners, under the light.

3. You can fill out the coupon in this issue and mail it to The Clarkston News, 5 S. Main, Clarkston, Mich 48016 and we will bill you.

Please publish my want ad in

THE CLARKSTON NEWS, AD-VERTISER

10 words, 2 papers, \$3.00
10 cents for each word over 10 words

Add \$2. for each additional week you want the ad run

SPOTLIGHT your ad with the Wise Old Owl for \$1

Ads may be cancelled after the first week, but will still be charged for the minimum.

[] Spotlight my ad with Wise Old Owl for \$1

Enclosed is \$..... (cash, check or money order)
Please bill me according to the rates above

[] Please bill me according to the above rates.

BILLING INFORMATION

NAME

ADDRESS

CITY

PHONE

Mail to: Clarkston News, 5 S. Main
Clarkston, MI 48016

HELP WANTED

BABYSITTER - 19 mo. old baby. Your home or mine. Monday Friday. 8:00 - 5:00. 625-1561 after 6:00!!CX45-1C

EARN MONEY THIS summer and meet the public with clean part time, interesting job. Need junior and senior high school students. Send address and phone number to Box 5, the Clarkston News, 5 S. Main, Clarkston, 48016!!CX45-2dh

TEACHERS IN NEED OF additional income during summer break choose your hours. Phone Mr. Johnson for appointment. 335-5946!!CX43-4P

WANTED: OXFORD United Methodist Church is hiring an adult (18 yrs. or older) for the nursery during Sun a.m. church service. Call 628-1289 or 628-1022!!L-21-3C, LX-24-1C

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

CREWEL ON CANVAS work shop. Embroidery floss and metallic threads. Monday, June 30, 9:30 to 3:00. Teacher, Gail Sirna. \$17 includes all materials. Brown bag lunch. Village Needle Crafts, 625-1155!!CX-45-1C



Genene Collins

**JUNE SALE
20% OFF
WINDOW COVERINGS**

**ROGENA'S
WALL & WINDOW
COVERINGS**

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Mr. and Mrs. Warren Temple of Cramlane Drive, Independence Township, announce the engagement of their daughter, Irene Ann to David Scott Golen, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Golen of Livonia. The bride-to-be is a Clarkston High school and Oakland Institute of Cosmetology graduate. Her fiance is also a CHS graduate. A May 1981 wedding is planned by the couple.



Karen Anita Dickman of Waterford Township and James Edward Sanders of New Mexico plan a September wedding. Parents of the bride-elect are Russell Dickman of Caseville and Janice Gilmer of Farmington, N.M. She is employed by Kelsey-Hayes M. C. Division, Lake Orion. Her fiance, the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Sanders of Albuquerque, N.M., is employed as a manager of a Sprouse-Reitz Store.



Mr. and Mrs. Howard Collins of Allen Road, Independence Township, announce the engagement of their daughter, Patricia Diane to Craig Weichel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Weichel of Amy Drive, Independence Township. The bride-to-be is a 1980 graduate of Clarkston High School and her fiance is a 1976 graduate of Clarkston High School. No wedding date has been set.

Engagements



Joyce E. Thompson and Todd G. Norton plan a Sept. 6 wedding. The bride-to-be is the daughter of Joyce M. Thompson of Detroit Street, Springfield Township, and the late Donald W. Thompson, a 1977 Clarkston High School graduate, she is employed by Ladd-Williams Associates, Inc., Lake Orion. Her fiance is the son of former Clarkston residents Mr. and Mrs. Neal Norton of Silverpoint, Tenn. A 1978 Clarkston High School graduate, he is employed by Faygo Beverage, Grand Blanc.



Mr. and Mrs. Donald Moody of Northview Road, Independence Township, announce the engagement of their daughter Linda to Donald Polasek, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Polasek of Frankwill Road, Independence Township. The bride-to-be is a clerk at the Independence Township Building and Planning Department and her fiance is a welder with Harris Manufacturing, Pontiac. The couple plans a May 1981 wedding.



It didn't look like your average parking lot at Ozawa Bonsai Garden Sunday afternoon. Members of the Rolls Royce Owners Club paid the garden on 9910 Davisburg Rd., Springfield Township, a visit to give the curious the opportunity to see a genuine Rolls up close.

Classy car club stops in Springfield

Photos by Al Zawacky



Bill and Louise Parker say it's difficult to put a price tag on a vehicle like their 1953 Rolls, shown here. "Basically, they're worth what anyone is willing to pay," Bill says.



A lift of the hood reveals the Rolls Royce's precision-made engine. Owner Barry Young looks on in satisfaction, noting that his Rolls gets a surprisingly efficient 17 miles per gallon.



Brandon Township resident Barry Young stands proudly by his 1967 Rolls, one of the newer vehicles in the group. Among the features on the car are an almost all-aluminum body, an aluminum engine block, reclining seats and "several things that most auto companies are just coming out with now," says Young.