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Our appologies to you the reader

for what is known as a 'paper full

Sorry

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Should Your Boy Play Football?

(Editors Note: This is the third in a series by Bill Hanson, Line Coach at Clarkston High School.) Football and other athletics are

activities that counteract what many have called our "soft living". Avery Brundage, long time president of the International Olympic committee, made the following statements prior to a past Olympic Games. The two paragraphs below from Mr. Brundage's speech point out his idea on softer living and its effect on our internationl athletic performances.

"The Olympic Games were revived in 1896 with the United States and the British Isles leading the way in promulgating the gospel of sports for youth throughout the world. Until recent years, we have distinguished ourselves in international competitions, but other countries are beginning to outshine us in every field of international athletics."

"Much of this can be charged to the softer lives our young people lead today. The rising rate of juvenile delinquency is one example. Boys and girls now ride, where their parents walked. They even use scooters on the golf courses. They spend their time watching televised sports events. Television is entertainment, not sport."

John L. Griffith, editor of the Area Figure Club editorial on this matter of soft living states: "Performances in our country are improving but apparently our rate of improvement is not as rapid as that of other countries. Our coaching, athletic facilities, and equipment are second to none and vet other countries are improving their athletic performances faster than we are improving ours. The question is why?

"We think the answer can be boiled down into one sentence taken from Mr. Avery Brundage. 'Much of this can be traced to the softer lives our young people lead today' Television, automobiles, and the like can be blamed for this softened living, but the blame should not nost solely on our modern conmaniances A far greater proportion

of the blame should fall upon our general outlook on life. It is a view that has invaded the thinking of our military leaders. Intensive training and forced marches are frowned

Notice

Notice is hereby published that I will be at the Township Hall. 90 N. Main to receive voter registrations from Independence Township residents on the 3rd day of August. 1964 from 8:00 A.M. to 8:00 P.M.

upon. It is a view that accepts the theory of 'cradle to the grave, security!' No longer is it felt necessary for an individual to be strong physically or mentally in order to

survive. The above paragraphs indicate the feeling of these two men on the effects our mode of living is having on our athletic performances. Locally, of course, we are not

directly interested in international athletic competition. However, we have the same forces acting to help keep our youngsters "soft". The many modern devices have taken the physical effort out of

much of our living. We can ride in a few minutes to places it once took several hours of walking. This could be an almost endless list of examples or how our lives are easier. As modern technology has given us these many things to make our lives more enjoyable. it has not provided new ways to maintain the typical American traits of rugged-

ness and initiative. We must therefore have activities that will give us the opportunity to gain and then maintain physical fitness. Records clearly indicate that the youth of our country were soft and poorly (continued on back page)

io Meet

The Waterford Fashion Your Figure Club will meet Wednesday night, July 22nd 7:30 P.M. at the Community Activities Bldg. The club will install the following

officers at that time. Vice-President, Mrs. Merle Isom; Treasurer, Mrs. Dario DeMasellis; Weight Recorder, Mrs. Minnie Brown.

Mrs. George Bass won the recent contest for losing the most weight for the last month. The club is open to all wishing

Veterans To

Hold Meeting

Attention! All new World War One veterans and wives are cordially invited to attend our next meeting Saturday, August 8, at Buddy Isaac

Riley's home, 304 Hadley Rd., Holly, on the Mill Pond. This meeting will be of special interest to all non World War One

veterans. Free lunch will be served

Church. Services will be held Thursday, (today) July 23 at 10 A.M. in Our Lady of the Lakes Church. Burial will follow at Mt. Olivet, Detroit. Arrangements were made by the

Obituary

Lewis E. Wint Funeral Home. Rosary was held Wednesday night at the Funeral Home. Mrs. Gardner is survived by one child, Lawrence A.; parents, Mr.

and Mrs. Joseph A. Meyers and a -sister, Mrs. Arthur Chowniad of Detroit.

Local Students Enjoying Trid

July 13, 1964 Dear Sir: I am sorry to have waited so long to write you, but lately we

have been very busy. On July 8, a group of 13 Clarkston students (including my husband and I) arrived from Italy after a stay of six days. We left Leysin, Switzerland on Friday morning and were in Pisa, Italy by evening. There we saw the famous leaning tower of Pisa. From there we went

to Rome where we visited such famous spots as the Colleseum, the Catacombs and finally St. Peters where we received the Benediction of Pope Paul on Sunday noon. Other cities visited were Florence,

Milan and Venice. While some students were in Italy, others were spending time on other tours on the French Riviera or elsewhere.

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LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Drayton Plains, Mich. July 18, 1964

News, a letter was published, written by Mrs. Lee B. Grant, a school teacher in Turkey to her eleven

year old brother, Billy. with" The letter went on to tell how crayons, art paper, ruled paper. scissors and any other school materials were badly needed.

Highway, Waterford, Michigan, has offered to ship to Turkey any school supplies gathered by the children of this area, along with those collected by the children of Alpena. The supplies may be dropped off at his office, located at the above address, any week day from 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., between now

Now to describe a typical day and August 14th. He will then take at Leysin. Students from Clarkston them to his lodge at Thunder Bay are staying at two hotels which are Village, near Alpena, and prepare right next to each other. Meals, them for shipping with the supplies gathered by the children there. classes, etc. are held in Beau-What a wonderful thing it would The morning begins at 8 A.M be for the children in our communwhen a continental breakfast is servity to take an active part in helping ed. This consists of bread and jam children about whom they have only read. If the children would and cafe' au lait - which is a 50-50 mixture of hot coffee and hot milk. just hunt up the partially used pen-The Swiss coffee is very strong cils, parts of boxes of crayons, etc., and takes much time getting used things that can be used by the children in Turkey, then they too can have the feeling of satisfaction From 9-12 A.M., students are in

various classes according to their which comes from helping others. Please - let's all help. Afternoons are spent in various Sincerely yours,

ways by our students. Many go Mrs. Kenneth D. Pawley swimming in Leysin's beautiful out-Vice-President door pool, a few do school-work, **Oakland County Council PTA** some take walks up into the beautiful Alps which are all around and This is the letter that Mrs. Pawley finally, a large per-centage cash is referring to in her letter.

their American money into Swiss A LETTER TO BILLY francs and dash to nearby sport Editor's Note - The following and ski stores to buy as many ski written by Mrs. Lee B.

We're **Rabies Warning Issued to Oakland County Residents**

Corunna, Independence Township. died suddenly July 20. She was last employed at the Pontiac General Hospital and was a member of

Lillian H. Gardner, 45, of 5767

County Health Director and Dr. Our Lady of the Lakes Catholic Frank R. Bates, Director of the Oakland County Animal Shelter, today issued warning to all Oakland County Residents that rabies has again appeared in Oakland County after a three year absence. A stray cat severly bit and clawed

Dr. Bernard Berman, Oakland dependence Township man and his wife on July 5. Both animals were determined by the Michigan State Health Department Laboratory at Lansing to have died of Rabies, and all of the victims are currently undergoing treatment to avoid the fatal disease Immunization against rables has

a Walled Lake resident on July 2, been compulsory for dogs in Oakand a descented skunk bit an Inland County since 1953, and since

Children in Turkey Schools

Badly in Need of Supplies

In the July 14 issue of the Alpena

The letter told how school supplies are so short that, "two, three or four children take turns using a pencil which, many times is so short an American child wouldn't think of trving to use it to write

Mr. A. H. Bloch of 5660 Dixie

go around.

Two, three or four children take turns using a pencil which, many times is so short that an American child wouldn't think of trying to use it to write with. There is never enough paper to go around and such things as paints, crayons, scissors,

Local Senior Boy Scouts an airman who is in Air Force administration work at a U.S. Air Base in Turkey, and teaches school **Enjoying Valley Forge Jamboree**

J. Watson, President of the Boy Scouts of America. The opening of the Jamboree was enjoyed by 20,000 spectators as well as the scouts. There were songs, skits and the highlight was the closing where they brought out about 1,000 American flags, WOW

This Saturday was American Heritage day. Every troop at the Jamboree plus other troops all over the world had campfires. Few Go To School There are 42 countries represented at the Jamboree. Monday and Tuesday there will be a few special guests like Capt. Edward H. White II NASA Astro-

naut, James W. Whittaker, first American to climb to the top of Mt. Everest, Antta Bryant, Miss America runner-up and TV and recording singer; and Lorne Green and Dan Blocker of the Bonaza show. The following is a detailed ac-

July 15 - Leave Pontiac (meet at the Pontiac Mall at 6:00 p.m.).

count of the arrangements that

have been made so that you

will know where the Jamboree

contingent will be at various times

that time there have been no cases alone

If you or a member of your not required to have such immunizafamily is bitten, report the bite at tion, but Dr. Bates has urged cat owners to get their cats immunized. He added that there are areas in the county where cats are living under wild conditions in large conditions in large numbers. People are urged to be wary of such areas, and above all leave wildlife alone. Coincident with the discovery of rabies in Oakland County comes an announcement from the United States Public Health Service that rabies has increased 18 per cent over last year on a nationwide basis. The increase is due exclusively to rabies outbreaks in wild life, deterioration which would make exand it is for this reason that Dr. amination impossible. Bates urges these animals be let

July 20, 1964 Forge (approximately 10:00 A.M.)

Forge to visit U.S. Naval Air

Development Center at Johnsville,

Penn. (Lunch at the Center Cafe-

3:10 P.M. arrive at Indepen-

6:30 P.M. Supper at DuFour's Res-

July 25 - Leave Valley Forge

at 8:00 A.M. arrive in Gettysburg

Tour of Battlefield and Nationar

5:30 Supper at Varsity Diner,

July 26 - Arrive in Pontiac at

John Lynn, Chuck Beach, and Mark Richard met Lady Baden-

The rest of the men and boys Mr.

Powell, the founder of scouting.

Plaza Restaurant, and Cannon's

Cafeteria (one bus load each).

approximately 6:00 A.M.

6:30 P.M. Leave Gettysburg

at 11:00 A.M. Visit the "Electric

Lunch at Plaza Restaurant.

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Boys.

War Wax Museum.

National Jamboree

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of rabies in dogs. However, cats are

once to the Oakland County Animal Shelter. Consult your doctor promptly - delay is dangerous, and keep the animal confined and alive if possible. Later identification of a wild animal is next to impossible. If the animal dies within ten days of the bite, the head of the animal should be taken to the Oakland County Animal Shelter who will ship it to the State Health Department in Lansing for examination. If it is not possible to take the animal promptly, care should be taken to keep the animal refrigerated to avoid brain

We held up the running of the paper until midnight Wednesday hoping the U.S. Post Office in Lansing would be able to locate our pictures for this weeks paper. But, no dice, they weren't located. The pictures planned for this issue will be printed next week,

of filler.'

even though they will be late. Luckily, we have the negatives. Your understanding will be much appreciated.

> **Robert Wilson** Publisher

Village To Do

Extensive Repaying

During a special meeting of the Clarkston Village Council July 15 the Ann Arbor Construction Company was contracted to complete the following street work in the village.

July 17-23 - Sixth National Jam-Repaving Holcomb Street from July 24 - 8 A.M. Leave Valley Washington St. to Miller Rd.

Repaving of E. Washington Street from M-15 to the end, Paving of Middle Lake Road to

M-15. Overlook Road to be surfaced dence Hall in Philadelphia. Walkfrom the end of the present pave-

ing tour will include Indepenment to Middle Lake Rd. dence Hall and the Liberty Bell. Repaying of Depot Road from Congress Hall, Carpenters' Hall, M-15 to the alley and the north Old Christ Church (where Washhalf of West Alley from Mill to ington worshipped), Betsy Ross House, Franklin's Grave, At-Washington Street (between Rudy's Market and Hawke Tool). water Kent Museum, Washington

And, the paving of Wompole Drive No special assessment will be placed on village residents for the above repairs.

Cheerleaders To 4:00 P.M. Visit National Civil Hold Car Wash

The Clarkston Varsity Cheerleaders will sponsor a car wash Saturday, July 25 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

The girls will be waiting for their customers in the parking lot in downtown Clarkston. News about Clarkston Men and

Reminder

The Clarkston Farm and Garden Jack Frost, Mr. Rovce Hvatt, John Aulgar, Greg Chartier. Jack Frost. Club annual Rummage Sale, to benefit its scholarship fund for Larry Duncan, Tom Woodward and Chris Rose are all having fun meetlocal students will be held in late September. Everyone is urged to save rummage for this worth while cause. Arrangements for pick up of donations, either now or later may be made by calling Mrs. Rockwood Bullard at MAple 5-4191.

there. There is something that I have become very interested in during the past month when I found out about it. Since I am a teacher I guess it Over 50,000 scouts from the U.S. is natural that I should be interand other countries around the

ested in schools and school children no matter what country they live in. You wouldn't believe what the schools in Turkey are like unless you could see them like I have. In the first place, it is an honor

grader at White School, Mrs.

Grant resides with her husband,

and a privilege for a child to be able to go to school in this country. Many of the people are so poor that a child must go to work when he is seven or eight years old. Many of these children begin work at 7 a.m. and work until at least 7 at night and many times, 9 at night. For these 12 or 14 hours of work each day their top wages are 10 Turkish Lira (In American money

that is equal to \$1). These are the children (especially boys) who will never go to school.

The other children are luckierthey can go to school. Let me explain to you what its like to attend a Turkish school. In the first place, they only go to school a half day each day. There are at least 45 students in each class and it's not unusual for the teacher to have 60 children in her class. The students never have enough materials to

construction paper and other art

materials are practically non-exis-

tent. The children share the few

world gathered for the big open-There were many distinguished guests including Joseph A. Brunton, Jr. Chief Scout executive; Lady Baden-Powell widow of the founder of scouting; and Thomas

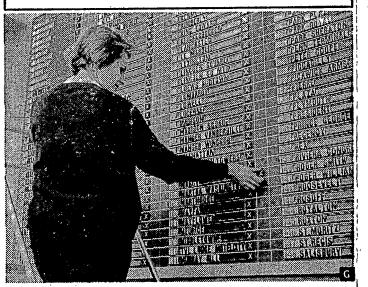
The 3rd day of August is the last day for registering for the September 1st Primary election.

Howard Altman

at twelve noon. Herman Jaenichen, commander of the Clinton Barracks No. 2803

Veterans of World War One U.S.A. Independence Township Clerk Inc., Davisburg, Mich.

BOOK A BETTER SUMMER



Your summer trip to New York, the World's Fair city, can be more fun-and more economical, too-if you plan ahead to insure maximum comfort and convenience.

An important part of the planning is finding the right hotel or motel accommodations for your

tastes and pocketbook. This is Bureau again indicating your simple. The World's Fair Hous-ing Bureau, the Fair's official first choice and three alternate choices, they'll make the reservahousing service, not only tells you what's available but helps you arrange reservations! The tions for you-free of charge. Allow a few extra days, in planning your trip, so that you have time not only for the Fair, Housing Bureau is a free service. operated by the New York Con-vention & Visitors Bureau. Send a postcard to the Hous-ing Bureau at 30 Rockefeller Plaza, New York 20, N. Y. They'll but also for some of New York's; hundreds of other attractions. When you arrive in New York, Senu a postcara to the hous-ing Bureau at 30 Rockefeller Plaza, New York 20, N. Y. They'll send you, free of charge, a "World's Fair Hotel and Motel Guide". This folder lists nearly every regular transient hotel and motel in the New York City area -380 establishments with a total of 100.000 rooms.

-380 establishments with a total of 100,000 rooms. The folder shows the exact range of rates for single and double rooms at each hotel and motel. All price ranges, from luxury to rock-bottom economy, are represented, and each estab-lishment listed has pledged to hold the line on prices through-time to fully enjoy New York's Fairest Festival, you'll be set for a stimulating, carefree stay in New York. If you write to the Housing New York.

sweaters as they feel their already Grant, the former Eleanor Chronoverloaded suitcases can hold. inger, daughter of the Willis In the evenings, students go to Chroningers of 707 State, to her movies, or programs while others 11-year-old brother Billy, a fifth study or/and spend time trying out

the latest European hair-dos. tra during a concert. This Saturday, we are leaving to The Lula C. Wilson Memorial Convisit Paris and London. Finally on

cert Shell and Canopy was design-July 25, we will be on the way back ed on the basis of these musical acoustic parameters utilizing the I hope, Sir, that from this letter polycylindrical column form in comyou can pick up some interesting bination with multi-faceted ceiling facts for the Clarkston News. splays to achieve optimum results. The polycylindrical column, one of the most efficient dispersing sur-

Mrs. Patrick Nowak faces known to the acoustician, has been used for many years in Europe. OAKLAND UNIVERSITY'S It is currently receiving recognition

PAVILION DEBUT TO BE GIVEN

Sincerely,

It's finished and it's fabulous. toriums and concert shells in this The new \$300,000 Howard C. Baldwin Memorial Pavilion on country. campus at Oakland University near calls for the ceiling and canopy to Rochester, Mich. will be given its utilize multi-faceted dispersing surdebut for the first concerts of the faces molded in a three dimensional Meadow Brook Music Festival seadistribution of musical sound son Thursday, Friday and Saturday splay that improves the side to side (July 23-24-25) at 8:30 p.m. throughout the listening area and The Detroit Symphony Orchestra stage. under Sixten Ehrling's direction

The shell is extremely flexible in will be featured at these concerts its ability to balance the orchestra and in the nine programs scheduled, to the acoustical characterictics of three a week, through August 15. the listening area. By adjusting the Violinist Gordon Staples and cellist angles of the ceilings, which float Italo Babini will be soloists at all within the perimeter of the standing three concerts this week playing the walls, the shell is first tuned with

Brahms Double Concerto in A electronic instruments and then with the Detroit Symphony itself. The Thursday-Friday program will

It is anticipated at some future include Wagner's Overture to "Die time, that the Meadow Brook Music Meistersinger" and Sibelius' Sym-Festival will be presenting opera phony No. 2 in D major. Saturday's productions on the same stage. The program will include Dvorak's Overture "Carnival," four excerpts shell is completely demountable and can be removed or adopted for from Mendelssohn's "A Midsumoperatic productions in a relatively mer Night's Dream" and Alfven's short time.

Laminated reinforced fiberglass Of special interest at Meadow was selected as the material of Brook will be the new Lula C. Wilson construction on the basis of its Memorial Concert Shell especially successful employment in concert designed for the facility by Chrisshell design in the last few years. topher Jaffe of Stagecraft Corpora-In a recent survey of the American Symphony Orchestra League, fiber-Jaffe's theory is that a well deglass was the only shell material signed concert shell must blend, to receive a unanimously excellent balance and project the various secrating.

tions of an orchestra, evenly dis-It was the project assignment to tributing a well mixed and toned provide a protected outdoor musical musical sound throughout the lisperforming area in an open natural setting. The pavilion is without side He has designed this shell, takwalls with the roof arching in cathedral-like fashion, and the shell ing, into consideration the need of the musicians to hear themselves is designed to follow these sweepand other segments of the orchesing lines.

books that they have and they are patched and re-patched until it is impossible to use them any longer. Their science class materials con-

sist of a few vegetables- they've never seen a dissecting kit or any of the other materials that teachers in the U.S. use to help their students learn about science. They learn about weather but most of them have never seen a thermometer barometer. or

City Children Get a Break

The children who live in a large city like Izmir (third largets in Turkey) are luckier-they have from architects and acousticians in more. Its mostly the children who the planning of concert halls, audilive in small villages and rural communities I'm talking about.

The particular town I'm inter-The design for Meadow Brook ested in is Buca. It is a small town about 12 miles from Izmir and the people there are very poor. This is what I would like to do. I know your school year is nearly over. How many children just in your class have old pencils, erasers, paints, paper, etc. that they will never use again? Almost everyone! Wouldn't is be a wonderful thing if you could get your teacher, classmates, other teachers and stu-

Need School Supplies

children of Buca, Turkey?

dents, your principal and P-TA in-

terested in the needs of the school

If they did nothing more than collect all of the materials that will be thrown away at the end of the year and send them to these children, you all would be doing a wonderful thing in the eyes of the world and in the eyes of God.

to collect these things and pack them for shipping-Lee and I would pay the shipping costs. (Or if you collected five cents from each child, that would cover it). Lee and I will see to it that these materials get distributed to the needy. I know who are looking for a worthy cause. able to attend school in Turkey is

a privilege and not a necessity. Let me know as soon as you can how this idea is acpected and I will let you know more about it.

July 16 - Breakfast (Plaza on the Penn. turnpike) arrive Valley

LAWRENCE TECH SETS **REGISTRATION DATES**

during their trip.

High school graduates planning to enter Lawrence Institute of Technology this Fall should contact the college as soon as possible so their high school records can be processed in time.

This is the advice of officials who explain that applications must be approved well in advance of the registration periods.

There will be room for 500 additional freshmen in day college this Fall. Registration days for this group are Sept. 3 and 4 with classes eginning Sept 9.

Evening college registration will be held Sept. 9 and 11 with classes beginning Sept. 14.

Technical Institute registration will be held Sept 8, 10 and 11 and classes start Sept 15.

Lawrence Tech, Northwestern and Ten Mile, offers bachelor of science degree courses in engineering, architecture and industrial management in both day and night sessions. Technical Institute associate in engineering degree courses are offered in evenings only in the technologies of electrical and electronic, mechanical, industrial supervision and building construction.

LOCAL BOY HELPS DEFEAT HOLLY TOP LITTLE LEAGUE TEAM

Harold Sexton pitched the last three innings of the game between Davisburgs "Tigers" and Holly's "Bars", to help in defeating Holly 5 to 4. Harold was responsible for 3 of the 5 runs and struck out 8

Mr. Stack is manager of the Davisburg "Tigers".

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EXAMINATIONS URGED

BEFORE AUGUST

The doctors of this area have . requested that the parents of children beginning kindergarten this fall, avail themselves of the opportunity to avoid the last minute rush, and get their children's pre-school ex-

exploration before the last of August

ing other scouts from other parts of the U.S.A. and World. Besides swapping, eating, writing letters home, and working, the days are hot and I mean HOT. Mark Richard, Correspondent

BIG BOON TO COLLEGE ADMISSIONS



The long predicted scramble for college is on. Applications have risen sharply, and applicants all over the country are learning that not everyone can be accepted to the college of his choice. But this does not mean that most of these youngsters can't go to college!

There are many small colleges scattered throughout the nation that still have room for qualified that still have room for qualified students. In fact, some have been reporting that not enough stu-dents are aware they exist! To combat this problem, organiza-tions like the Catholic College Admission of the student's aspirations in the student's aspirations in Admissions and Information | terms of his or her past academic Center have been formed. achievements. High school students of all faiths who wish to assure them-

Parents or students who would like the complete facts concernselves maximum coverage in their college applications enlist the aid of CCAIC, which process-write to the Center's Washington write to the Center's Washington es information on their grades, high school principal's recom-mendation, and standardized exoffice: 3805 McKinley Street, N.W., Washington, D.C. 20015. amination scores. The non-profit group then sends this data, along 90% of its applicants have enwith the student's application to some 80 subscribing Catholic Universities and Colleges. In addition, should the student

If you could start a committee men

MRS. LEE GRANT Aleria

there are several groups in Alpena Above all remember this-to be Church Notes . . .

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH 6600 Waldon Road Clarkston, Michigan

Ministers: Lewis C, Sutton Jack E. Giguere

Lay Leader: A. Everett Butters Sunday Worship Services 9:00 and 11:15 a.m.

Sermon Our Father

Church School Summer Schedule 10:15 to 11:00 a.m. Nursery available at both worship

services.

CALVARY LUTHERAN CHURCH 6805 Bluegrass M-15 and I-75 Church Phone 625-7722 Parsonage 625-1594

SUNDAY

9:30 A.M. Sunday Worship Service. Nursery is provided. 10:45 A.M. Sunday Church School 10:45 A.M. Adult Study Class. for all ages.

CHURCH OF THE RESURBECTION EPISCOPAL

Now meeting in Clarkston Elementary School The Reverend Alexander T. Stewart, Vicar

SUNDAY

Third Sunday after Trinity: 9:00 Holy Communion and Sermon Nursery for children. Please note change in time. The Episcopal Church welcomes you and invites you to join in its worship of Almighty God and to take part in its Christian fellowship.

DRAYTON HEIGHTS FREE METHODIST CHURCH Corner Maybee and Winell Roads

Clarkston, Michigan Thomas E. Dunn, pastor SUNDAY 10:00 A.M. Sunday School 11:00 A.M. Morning Worship

7:00 P.M. Evening Worship TUESDAY 7:00 P.M. Christian Youth Cru-

saders meeting WEDNESDAY 7:00 P.M. Bible Study 7:30 P. M. Prayer Meeting

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH 50 S. Main St., Clarkston Reverend David E. Dee. Pastor Church Phone MA 5-1375 Parsonage Phone MA 5-2544 SUNDAY 9:45 A.M. BIBLE SCHOOL HOUR

11:00 A.M. Morning Worship Hour; Primary Church: Junior Church. 5:45 P.M. Ambassadors of Joy Presbyterian Church for Indepen-(youth ages 11-14) Youth for Christ; dence Township. (Youth, ages 15-25).

Proceedings of the Village Council

of Clarkston

July 13,1964 Meeting called to order by President Waters. Roll: Beach, Goyette, Hutten-Radoye, Terry, Witherup, locher, present Minutes of the last meeting were read and approved. Moved by Huttenlocher, "That the following accounts be paid:

GENERAL FUND Floyd E. Patton, Grader Rental, 42.00; Clarkston News, Publications, 52.80; A. M. Pappas, Draw on and Telegram, 126.20; Salary Oakland County Bd. of Aud., Radio Service, 120.00; Roy Brothers, Tire Repair, 5.00; Bob's. Hardware, Street Equipment, 80.00; Simon's Standard Service, Gas, 7.50; Apex Equipment, Street Equipment, 4.00; Forbes Office Equipment, Office Supplies, 4.05; Morgan's Service, Gas, 3.65; Oakland County Treasurer Addressograph Work, 3.50; Fred Beardsley, Street Repairs, 266.00; John Ronk, Wages, 31.50; Mike Thayer, Wages, 42.50; John Reabe, Wages, 94.60; Robert Phillips,

Wages, 152.38. Seconded by Terry, Roll: Beach. yea; Goyette, yea; Huttenlocher, yea; Radoye, yea; Terry, yea; Witherup, yea; Yeas 6, Nays 0.

Motion carried. Moved by Witherup that the Detroit Edison Company be asked to submit an estimate and plans for street lighting in the south end of the village and ornamental lights on North Main Street. Seconded by Radoye. Motion carried. Trustee Huttenlocher was appointed to con-

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST Oxford, Michigan Sunday Service 11:00 A.M.

Sunday School 11:00 A.M. "The time for thinkers has come Truth, independent of doctrines and time-honored systems, knocks at the portal of humanity." These words from the opening preface of the Christian Science textbook (Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures by Mary Baker Eddy) will help set the theme of a Bible Lesson on "Truth" to be read at Christian Science Churches this Sunday. Responsive reading will include these verses from Psalms: "Truth shall spring out of the earth; and righteousness shall look down from . . Teach me thy way, heaven O Lord; I will walk in thy truth; unite my heart to fear thy name.'

SASHABAW UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH 5331 Maybee Road Clarkston, Michigan Donald Sinclair

Pastor

tact Detroit Edison. Moved by Terry, "That a street light be installed on Wompole in accordance with plans submitted by Detroit Edison." Seconded by Beach. Motion carried.

- Moved by Beach, "That the clerk be authorized to purchase a typewriter and adding machine." Seconded by Witherup. Roll: Beach, Goyette, yea; Huttenlocher, nay; Radoye, yea; Terry, yea; Witherup, yea. Yeas 5, Nays 1. The street committee was instructed to purchase the needed

street signs for the village streets. Moved by Huttenlocher, "That the matter of street repairs be tabled until a special meeting on July Seconded by Terry. Motion 15." carried.

Moved by Radoyt, "That the meeting be adjourned." Seconded by Terry. Motion carried. A. M. Pappas Village Clerk

SPECIAL MEETING OF THE VILLAGE COUNCIL OF CLARKS-TON - July 15, 1964

Meeting was called to order by President Waters. Roll: Beach, Goyette, Huttenlocher, Radoye, Terry, Witherup, present

A representative of Vilican Leman and Associates, Planning Consultants, presented a program on area planning and development.

Moved by Beach, "That Ann Arbor Construction Company be contracted to complete the following street work in the village limits:

Holcomb Street - Washington Street to Miller Road, 3,677.51; East Washington Street - M-15 to Buffalo 1,281.17; Buffalo to and including cul de sac, 1,570.80; Resurfacing swale ditch, 297.00: Middle Lake Road - 2 Culverts, 400.00; Resurfacing, grading and gravel, 2,565.00; Tree Removal, 175.00: Surfacing. present pavement to M-15, 3,608.10; Overlook Road - Culvert, 200.00; Grade and Gravel, 1,271.20; Sur-**RITA'S**

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And a common household disease called "open garage door-itis" often means less attractive landscape for home owners whose garage face the street.

"Your landscape is composed of everything you see as you view your house from the outside", explains Joseph T. Cox, extension specialist in landscape architecture at Michigan State University. "The 'overexposure' of garage contents can distract from the appearance of the landscape you have worked so hard to perfect."

Now, the big question is; How do you overcome the problem and still have a useful garage-driveway arrangement?

Cox, who has led many meetings on landscape architecture through-

facing, Overlook from end of present pavement to Middle Lake. 1,935.90; Depot Road - M-15 to alley (including swayle ditches), Estimate 700.00; West Alley, North Half, Mill Street to Washington. 500.00; Wompole Drive, 1,053.80; Wompole Drive - Tree Removal, 120.00; Wompole Drive - Gravel Base and Cul de sac, 240.00.

Seconded by Radoye, Roll: Beach yea; Goyette, yea; Huttenlocher, yea; Radoye, yea; Terry, yea; Witherup, yea. Yeas 6, Nays 0. Moved by Huttenlocher, "That the meeting be adjourned." Seconded by Radoye. Motion carried.

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but still useful items. He also adds that obviously keeping garage doors closed as much as possible will avoid distraction.

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however.

If you're thinking of building a house or adding a garage to your present one, Cox suggests that you consider the advantages of loone cating the garage doors in positions other than directly facing the road. More space will be needed for driveway turns and backarounds,

Tetanus is one of the most dangerous diseases that can strike a human being.

No antibiotic or other drug can halt a full-blown case, and about 60 percent of those afflicted by the disease die.

Yet by means of immunization, tetanus is almost completely preventable

> The seeds, or spores, of tetanus can be found in the cultivated soils of most areas of the United States. They can be picked up by plants or animals, and introduced into the victim's body by something as seemingly indonsequential as the scratch of a thorn or insect bite.

Once they enter the body, these spores "hatch" into tiny, microscopic bacteria, which begin to multiply. In the process, they liberate of the deadlist of all poisons which attacks the nerve centers causing convulsions and muscles spasms--some so severe that victims have been known to fracture a vertebra.

Usually the first nerves affected

are those of the head and neck which control the chewing muscles. These turn rigid with spasm, giving the disease its fimiliar name-lock-

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ĩaw In a clean, free-bleeding cut any tetanus spores which might contaminate the wound are usually washed out. Or if they do sprout into bacteria, the micro-organisms may be destroyed by oxygen in the

But when blood flow is slight, as in deep puncture or crushing wounds, or when the spores are insulated by imbedded dirt and debris, the tetanus bacteria may gain a deadly foothold within the body. This is because tetanus bacteria may gain a deadly foothold within the body. This is because tetanus bacteria thrive in the absence of air.

While millions of babies and members of the armed forces have been innoculated against tetanus, the fact remains that about threefourths of the adult population is lacking in immunity. The reason is that the protection offered by immunization wears off after several

years, and must be re-established by "booster" shots, which most people fail to get.

Protection should start early-one and a half to two months after birth-for the scrapes and falls of childhood offer tetanus many opportunities. In children, as well as adults, immunity is initiated by a series of three shots, spaced out over eight weeks, and followed by a booster dose within six to twelve months. Thereafter, immunity is maintained by booster shots every five years.

With the new emphasis on outdoor living, with accidents on the increase and with the spores of tetanus in the dust and dirt all about us, we can only look forward to an increase in this deadly disease unless we make the effort to get immunized and keep immunized.

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has the original wallpaper, carpet, curtains and chandelier in addition will be open to visitors during the to the furniture and paintings which months of July and August, accord-Governor and Mrs. Wisner chose. ing to Mrs. Donald E. Adams of Draytop Plains, President of the These furnishings have been sup-Society. Members of the Society plemented by gifts from residents of the county. Also kept at the home and of Senior Trail Blazer Troop is the fine collection of newspapers 280 of the Girl Scouts will serve as guides Mondays through Fridays beand historical artifacts acquired by the Society throughout its ninety ginning July 7, 1964 and continuing throughout August from 2:00 to 5:00 year history.

Currently the root cellar on the premises is being rebuilt through the volunteer help of members of the Bricklayers' and Masons' International Union Local 29 and Carpenters' Local 998, together with apprentice bricklayers working under Mr. Arthur Hinderleider, itincrant bricklaying instructor for the State Department of Vocational Education, and Mr. Roy Gallipo, Coordinator of Trade and Industrial Education for the Pontiac schools. Funds to purchase essential materials for this project were donated by Pontiac-Oakland Town Hall.

been restored in large measures Moses Wisner was Governor of through gifts from residents of the Michigan from 1859-1860. Shortly county and interested descendants of pioneer Oakland County families after leaving the office of governor now living elsewhere. A great many Moses Wisner organized the Twentyof the original furnishings, particusecond Michigan Infantry, composed of men from Oakland, Livingston, larly in the parlor and dining room,

Macomb, Lapeer, St. Clair and Sanilac Counties, and served as its commanding officer. The 22nd Michigan first went into Kentucky where they set up winter headquarters in 1862 at Lexington, Kentucky, There Colonel Wisner died of typhoid fever on January 4, 1863. His wife, Angeolina Hascall Wisner, who had remained in Pontiac with their family, lived until her death in 1905 at the home where she and Moses Wisner had set up housekeeping and which they called "Pine Grove" or "The Pines".

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GOVERNOR ROMNEY REPORTS This week I'd like to report to ment in line with the 1963 Consti-

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tution was adopted in such areas you the gains we have made in the as highways, elections, the new apstate and local government area pellate court and education. and then also summarize some of our other accomplishments. The 1964

In local government, we adopted the uniform city income tax law record of achievement for itself in with the fair and equitable provision other areas of concern in addition to share the taxpaying ability of to the ones we've already touched the non-resident and we guarded against a hodge-podge of new local non-property taxes by declaring a moratorium on the new taxing pri-SENT: Special mention should be vileges of local government until sound and reasonable approaches can be developed. sibility. Admittedly this year we

We provided for the 18 mill tax did not do all that could have been done to strenghten state and local limitation and fixed allocation agovernment. The people of Michimong local government units. We gan, by adopting our new state provided for fairer and more equit-Constitution in 1963, spelled out a able local tax assessment methods, and provided a sliding scale of local mandate for such things as state government reorganization and reimbursement for taxes lost uncounty home rule. Specific bills to der the job-creating exemption of accomplish these two vital steps tools, dies, jigs and fixtures. were considered but not adopted We provided for local government this year. Legislative committees relief of some welfare costs by the

are working on these problems and ADC-U bill and other welfare for-I'm confident that sound legislation mula changes. We provided for more in these two areas is just around complete coverage of costs of crippled and afflicted children, and in other hospital care cases. Despite the fact that reorganiza-

tion and home rule bills were not ways in which local and state adopted in 1964, along with the government were strengthened by important areas of improving anactions of the 1964 Legislature. nexation procedures and providing for a legislative auditor, much

By way of summarization, let me sound progress was made to strengtquickly mention some of the others hen state and local government. matters of concern dealt with by Some reorganization of state govern-

Minimum wage, long needed iin Michigan, was finally accomplished on a sound basis that takes into account both the concerns of the em-

the Legislature this year:

ployer and the worker. The bill will cover 100,000 persons immediately, and 250,000 in three years.

The child abuse law will require physicians and hospitals to report all cases of child abuse.

Congressional apportionment and election dates were handled to keep pace with continuing court decisions in this "new and developing area of law."

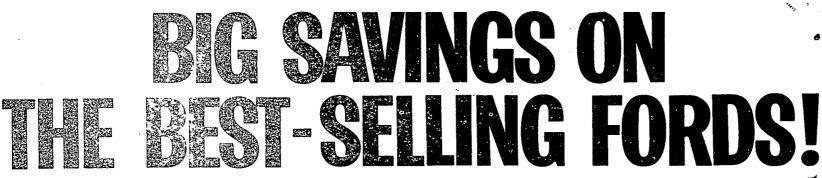
The new vote-on-each-candidate for-each-office system will require voters to learn more about the candidates and the jobs they seek, reduce blind partisanship, and should result in better government without eliminating straight party voting if the individual voter wants to cast his ballot that way.

Prescriptions will be demanded for paregoric, thus striking out at drug addiction.

Traffic safety programs include restoring our state police freeway patrol, adopting the uniform brake code, prohibiting drag racing on public streets, putting photos on drivers' licenses to tighten up on the privilege of driving, making school buses safer, adopting more stringent chemical test law to crack

down on drinking drivers. These are some of the major achievements of the 1964 Michigan Legislature and the entire state can be justly proud of the legislative record we've written this

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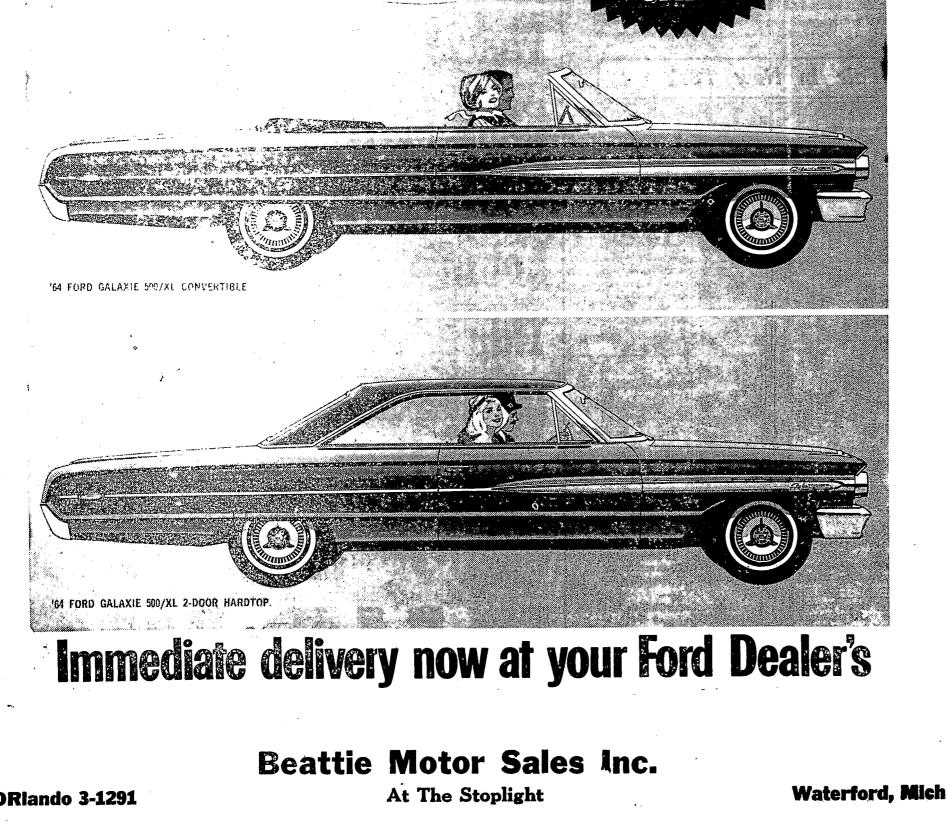
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end up in outer space does not mean that it goes farther, these days."

WHAT HAPPENED? - This cut-in-half Grand Prix is one of the special by Pontiac Motor Division at the New York World's Fair. Tagged "The Clam out on a horizontal plane and features two motions which tilt the body up and unusual view, Pontiac officials estimate "The Clam" will open and close some the Fair which runs until October 18 this year. The Pontiac exhibit is in the of the General Motors Futurama Building.

Visitors/to Pontiac Motor Di-ision's exhibit area at the New Pontiac's special show cars is suspende vision's exhibit area at the New York World's Fair will view a named "The Clam," which derives its name from a unique two-motion operation which choice selection of new Pontiac cars in an atmosphere of the great Southwest and the Rocky Mountains: tilts the car up and open simultaneously to permit a clear view of the engine compartment, in-Pontiac has a display area in the upper product plaza inside the General Motors Futurama terior and deck area. Surrounding "The Clam" is the desert with a realistic sup-Building at the Fair site in Flushing Meadow Park. ply of sand and cactus with the painted Grand Canyon and hori-The sets ; and scenes in the 5,000 square foot, fully - car-peted, Pontiac area are the results of two years of planning.

zon in the background. A Palm Springs country club scene sets the stage for the Club de Mer, the other Pontiac Occupying a prominent posi-tion in the exhibit area is a in a gun-metal gray metallic Grand Canyon scene. The center paint exterior and an interior

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by Sylvia Seaman

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Mr. and Mrs. Philip Stomberg opened their Clarkston Rd. home for the husbands and wives steak cook-out for Epsilon Rho Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi recently.

Sheree Stomberg spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hickerson and daughter Peggy at their family cabin, Canadian side, on Lake Huron.

Lisa Svetkoff, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Svetkoff of Snow Apple Dr. will celebrate her first birthday today, July 23. A family dinner will mark the occasion.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Burns of Glascow, Scotland are expected here Sunday to visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hoffman of Long Point Dr. Mr. and Mrs. Burns are currently visiting their daughter and family Mr. and Mrs. John Glass of Canada and will return home the end of August.

Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Seaman joined friends, the Donald Grahams'

of Snow Apple Dr., for a Chinese dinner at China City Friday evening. The couples wound up the date at our local French Cellar. Saturday night the Seaman's enjoyed dinner in Detroit, this time with friends, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Niemi of Waterford, Sunday evening they entertained the William Cross family

also of Waterford. Quite a busy weekend in all. Birthday Greetings to: Pat Glow-

zinski, July 21; Michael Klopman, and Kimberly Kushman, July 24; David Erickson and Jeff Elsholz, July 25: Danny Moore, Randy Ritlaw Gaye Lynn and Crickett Embrey, July 26: Mary Fenstemaker, Feather Frechette, Russell Thorne and Gary Klann, July 27; Marion Lohff and Kenneth Ballard, Juy 28; Leo Erickson, Steve McGill and Bill Johnston, July 29; and Rick Reynolds, July 30.

Mr. and Mrs. George Gray and their three children, Shelly, Ronald and Tammy, returned to their Middle Lake Rd. home Friday following a three week vacation in Arizona and California. The Grays

family, the Ted Eazer's, who make their home in Tucson. Then on to California where they visited Disneyland and the Knottsberry Farm Frontier City). The family (a traveling with their trailer stayed at the Merrimac State Park in Missouri on their way home. Mrs. Mabel Palmer of Omaha.

Nebraska is currently visiting her daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Moore of Amy Dr. Also visiting from Omaha is Mrs. Moore's sister, Mrs. Everett Van-Ripper and her son Jeffrey.

Mrs. Wally Baumann and son Kirk of Pear St. are home after joining her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Gray of Pontiac, for a weeks vacation in Canada where they stayed at the Sunrise Valley Cabins owned by Mrs. Baumann's aunt and uncle the Griffis Hopkins. We are sorry to report that Kirk came down with mumps while on vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Paddy Donofrio, with their daughter-in-law and grandson Agatha and David of Norman Rd., returned home last Sunday following a two day tour of Sault Ste. Marie, Canada. They crossed Ontario, the beautiful international bridge and Indian River to view the world's largest shrine after seeing the Locks Sault Ste Marie, Michigan. in

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kloc with their son Mark of Waldon Rd., returned home Sunday after spend-

The Clarkston News, Clarkston, Michigan ing a few days in Niagara Falls

were in Flag Staff, Arizona for the 4th of July Indian Pow Wow where touring the various Museums there. Mrs. Eleanor Gehrke of Detroit they were joined by her sisters stayed at her daughters home while they were gone.

> The Richard Svetkofis and sons; Ricky and Billy, of Snow Apple Dr. enjoyed a long weekend in St. Ignace seeing points of interest there before going to Mackinac Island which they toured by bike. On their return the family learned that Mr. Svetkoff had won a Courier Radio valued at \$200 after entering

> > C. B. Radio Club.

The Stanley Stelmachs and children, Gary and Dale, of Waldon Rd. came home last Wednesday evening winding up a four day holiday in the U. P. Mr. and Mrs. Stelmach, with their family, joined her parents and brother and his family, the Ed Keeley's and Arthur Keeley's for a family reunion at Sterling on Sunday afternoon. Some 60 members of the family from all points of Michigan were on hand for the event. Larry's fiancee, DeAnne. Ward of Clarkston, accompanied the family for the reunion.

The Officers Club of Austin Chapter 396 of Davisburg will hold their annual night out August 7 at 7 p.m. The Old Mill Tavern in Waterford will be the setting for the smorgasbord dinner

Know Your Michigan Law By Attorney General Frank J. Kelly from companies they know nothing

(This is a public service article explaining in general terms a provision of Michigan law. Individuals who wish to determine the effect of any law upon their private legal affairs should consult a private attorney.

Buying on time is a two-way street. Frequently consumers purchase items on finance contracts

Seymour Lake News a raffle sponsored by the area By Gladys Sherwood

> Two showers given in honor of Sally Taylor, who will wed Robert John Delisa August 1st, have been given this week. Mrs. Ethel Rawley Mrs. Clark Miller, Mrs. John Cook, and Sandra Miller, were hostesses in the Seymour Lake Church parlors, Wednesday evening Mrs. George Miller, Mrs. Basil Taylor, Mrs. George Edwards and Mrs. Milton Miller entertained at the home of Mrs. George Miller on Pine Knob Road

Born July 18th in Lawton, Oklahoma, an 8 lb. son, Gilbert Roland to Mr. and Mrs. Don MacCool (Loretta Porritt).

Mrs. Ethel Rawley has returned from a trip to Prescott, Arizona.

Patty Bevins is ill with a kidney infection and is in Pontiac General Hospital.

Notice of **Public Hearing** about. Somehow, a curious, double standard has arisen in the minds

The Planning Commission of Inof consumers. This double standard pendence Township, Oakland, County, Michigan, will hold a Public Hearing on July 28, 1964, 7:30 P.M., Anyone purchasing an item on an at the Township Hall, 90 N. Main installment contract expects to and Street, Clarkston, Michigan, to condoes give the seller considerable sider a proposed amendment to information about himself. It is Ordinance No. 2, the Township of standard practice for a seller to Independence Zoning Ordinance, it having been proposed that said Orinquire fully concerning the condinance No. 2 be amended by the sumer's financial affairs. Probably addition of the following to-wit: all of us at one time or another SECTION 16. SIGNS have had to provide information to

a seller of merchandise concerning SECTION 16.1 There shall be no our age, martial status, children, flasting, oscillating or intermittent types of illuminated signs or displays in any Residential-1 or Residential-2 district or within 300 feet office, it appears that consumers of the boundary of any Residential-1 do not take advantage of their right or Residential-2 district.

to make equally detailed inquiries SECTION 16.2 In Residential-1 about the company or person selldistrict the only signs permitted ing them merchandise. If consumers are as follows, to-wit: would find out before signing how (a) One unlighted sign not larg-

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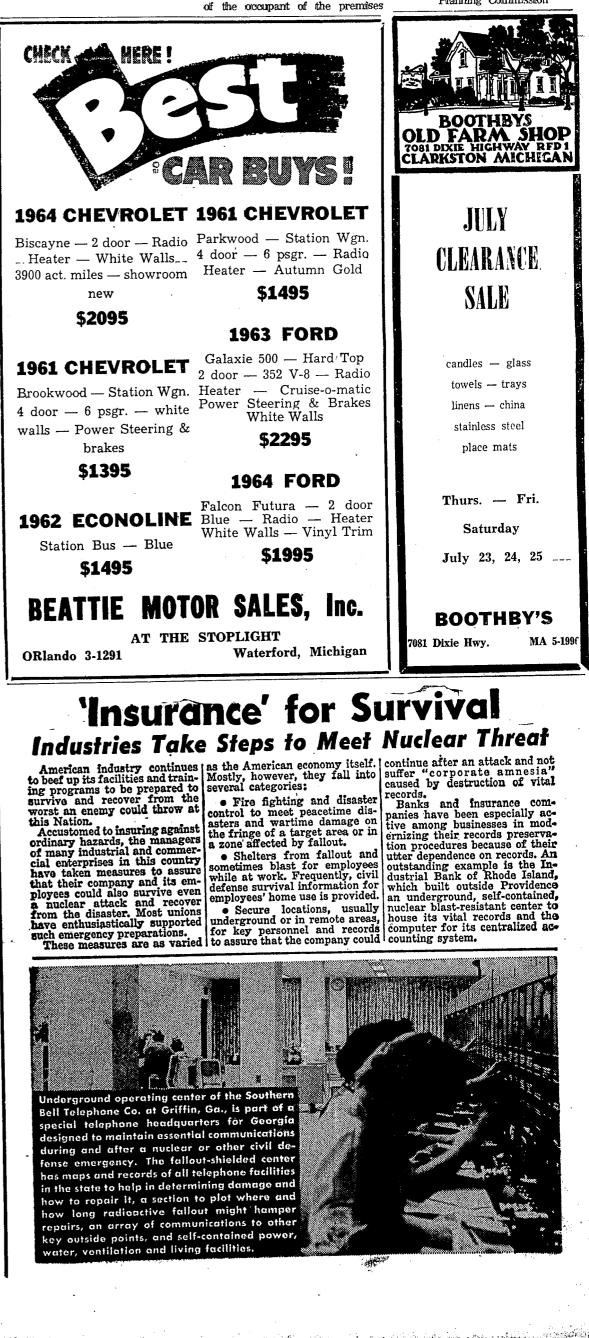
district the only signs permitted are as follows, to wit: (a) One unlighted sign not larger than 10 square feet pertaining to the sale, rental or lease of the premises upon which the sign is located.

(b) One unlighted sign not larger

than 2 square feet giving the name

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upon which the sign is placed and his business or profession.

(c) Signs not larger than 2 ssuare feet denoting the entrance and exit of any parking area. SECTION 16.4 In an agricultural

district and suburban farms district the only signs permitted are as follows:

(a) One sign not larger than 24 square feet pertaining to the sale, rental or lease of the premises upon which the sign is located.

(b) One sign not over 80 square feet pertaining to the sale of commodities raised upon the premises upon which the sign is located. SECTION 16.5 In recreational dis-

tricts signs ermitted shall not exceed 240 square feet each, and shall pertain to the use of the facilities located upon the premises upon which the sign is located. SECTION 16.6 In commercial dis-

tricts, manufacturing-1 and manufacturing-2 districts, signs not exceeding 400 square feet may be placed upon the premises.

SECTION 16.7 Wherever Houses of Worship are located, they may erect bulletin boards which may be illuminated, and shall not exceed 12 square feet in size. Houses of Worship may also, place exit, entrance and directional signs not ex-

ceeding 2 square feet in size. SECTION 16.8 Height Limitation. No sign shall be placed in any district which shall exceed a height of 25 feet above ground elevation. SECTION 16.9 Signs In Areas of New Development: Signs will be permitted on the site of new developments in any district, advertising the said development. Such signs shall not exceed 240 square feet and

shall not be allowed for a period in excess of one fear. Delton Lohff, Secretary



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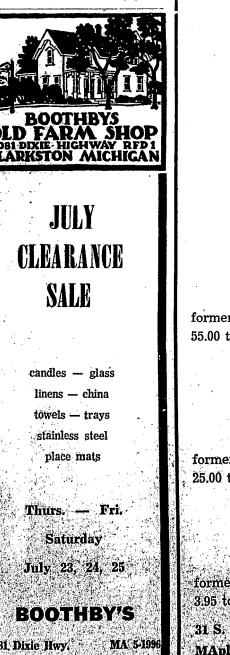
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