



Going through one of her tricks is Penny, the pet hamster belonging to Jeannine Dancy. The little performer was one of Jeannine's birthday gifts last March.



Jim's Jottings

"Proof readers never make mistakes, our proof reader says."

I took my first canoe trip down the AuSable last weekend. Even with wife Hazel constantly wiggling around in the front end we didn't tip over. Not bad considering the first time I was ever in a canoe was a year ago.

The canoe trip was probably supposed to be the highlight of a "Mystery" party we were led into. It was really 2nd or 3rd in the list of highlights in the 2-day excursion.

First had to be the fellowship of being with 4 other couples, and second may have been the appearance of a roving band, The Coon Skinners, that came strolling into Talley's in Lewiston Friday night.

The Coon Skinners were something else. Five grown men, dressed in garb of the '90's, except one who had a coon skin hat and dungaree shorts. He was the drummer. They wouldn't qualify for Sousa's band, but they were loud and entertaining.

The canoe ride was given life when Harry and Jean Hall tipped over. The flip itself was hilarious to the other 4 couples, but not nearly as funny as their short, quick remarks in blaming each other the next several hours.

Have you ever been on a mystery trip? We finally learned who did the planning when it was time to leave, and it was our old, old friend, Liz Baldwin, of whom there were recent notes in this space.

She had secret letters coming to us from State College, Pa., special notes to our kids, menus, meeting places, chores for each, and only one other person in the party was in on it, Dort Hoover.

Even the people, who were with us, the Art Stammans, didn't know we were going to be spending the weekend in their cottage. Luckily they had a key, 'cause Liz forgot about that.

Liz accomplished her purpose. For 4 weeks she had all of us guessing who the others might be on the trip, where we might go, and what to do. We weren't

supposed to talk to anyone about it... and no one did except Hazel and Jean Hall.

This is as expected. One out of 5 women didn't talk about the trip to others and none of the men mentioned it to anyone, which proves something.

After the moon flight I asked Frazier Carmichael, an officer in Syncro Corp., if they had produced any of the equipment on the flight. His answer was interesting. "No, and I'm glad we didn't. With my disposition and make up I wouldn't have had a minute's sleep the entire trip. I'd have been worried sick about anything going wrong, knowing if it did it would be our part that broke."

Some manufacturers involved in the project probably had the same feeling at times.

Frazier's remark gave added meaning to a rather expected comment from the astronauts, "We want to thank all the people who had something to do with making this flight possible and successful."

What ever happened to the Jew's harp? As a kid I used to bang that steel tongue off my teeth with every stroke, but I don't see them or hear them played any more. Maybe it's sacrilegious these days to have one.

C.E.A. president states contract differences

According to Tom Brown, C.E.A. President: "The following statements will clarify the position of the Clarkston Education Association on negotiations for the new contract.

"Negotiations of Clarkston's teacher contract is two-fold this year. A great deal of concern and effort is being directed toward improvement of classroom and teaching conditions in addition to updating the economic package.

"We are attempting to work out reasonable class size limitations to improve the teacher-pupil relationship which will increase teaching effectiveness. In addition we are working toward a cooperative effort at improving curriculum coordination to provide adequate opportunities for Clarkston's pupils at all levels.

"In the line of teaching conditions, we are attempting to work out a practical solution to grievance problems. Up until now, no truly satisfactory method of terminating a grievance problem has been in operation. We are suggesting Binding

"All Stars" play

Recreation sponsors Little League Tourney

Something new has been added in Little League Baseball. The Independence Township Recreation Department will sponsor a Little League "All-Star" Invitational Tournament.

The games will be played from August 11 to August 17, and will be played on the large field at the Junior High School and at the Senior High School field.

Teams that will be competing are

Davisburg, 1 team of 10 and 11 year olds; Holly, 1 team of 12 and 13 year olds; Ortonville, 1 team of 12 and 13 year olds and Clarkston will field 2 teams of 10 and 11 year olds and 1 team of 12 and 13 year olds.

Trophies will be awarded to the winning teams in both divisions. The contest will function on a double elimination system.

All games will be played at 5 p.m. The 12 and 13 year old teams will play

on Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday and the 10 and 11 squads will go on Monday, Wednesday and Friday.

The boys will be selected on the merit of their performance, team spirit and overall attitude.

Fewer permits issued

The Building Department of Independence Township reported that the month of July showed a slight dip.

37 permits were issued with a value of \$417,098.00. 43 permits were issued the previous month, valued at \$554,696.00.

July's permits included: 8 new houses—\$239,900; 16 remodeling and additions — \$50,678; 7 garages — \$13,720; 2 swimming pools — \$4,300; 1 storage building — \$12,000; 1 radio tower — \$12,000; 1 church — \$39,500 and 1 service station—\$45,000.

One permit was cancelled.

To discuss proposed route of M-275

Alternate corridors for 8.5 miles of proposed M-275 Freeway in Oakland County will be discussed August 21 at a public hearing in Milford, the Department of State Highways said this week.

The hearing will be held at 7:30 p.m. at the Brook School, 1000 Hill Rd. (at M-59), Milford. Presiding will be G. Robert Adams, public hearings officer for the Highway Department.

Adams said the hearing will be the first of two on the project. This one will precede decisions on location of the highway and the second, to be

held later, will precede decisions on design features.

The primary purpose of M-275 will be to provide a by-pass of the Detroit metropolitan area. Preliminary traffic studies indicate that by 1990 the freeway will serve in excess of 80,000 vehicles daily.

The section of freeway to be discussed at the hearing is between M-59 and Interstate 75. Two corridors are under study, both with a southern terminus in the vicinity of Hill Road—as dictated by the approved route of M-275 south of M-59.

One corridor is west of Big Lake, the other east, and they both tie in with I-75 in the vicinity of Davisburg Road northwest of Clarkston.

Construction of this section is planned in the 1973-74 fiscal year at an estimated cost of \$6.6 million.

Adams said that testimony will be taken at the corridor hearing concerning the social, environmental and economic impact of the proposed corridors. Information will be given concerning the Department's relocation assistance program.

Written statements and exhibits, in

place of or in addition to oral statements at the hearing, may be submitted up to 10 days after the hearing, by writing to Adams at the Department of State Highways, Public Hearings Section, State Highways Building, P.O. Drawer K, Lansing, Michigan, 48904.

Descriptions of the corridors, maps and other pertinent information, are available for public inspection prior to the hearing at the White Lake Township Hall, 7525 Highland Rd., White Lake, and at the Davisburg post office.

Art Festival at Antique Village

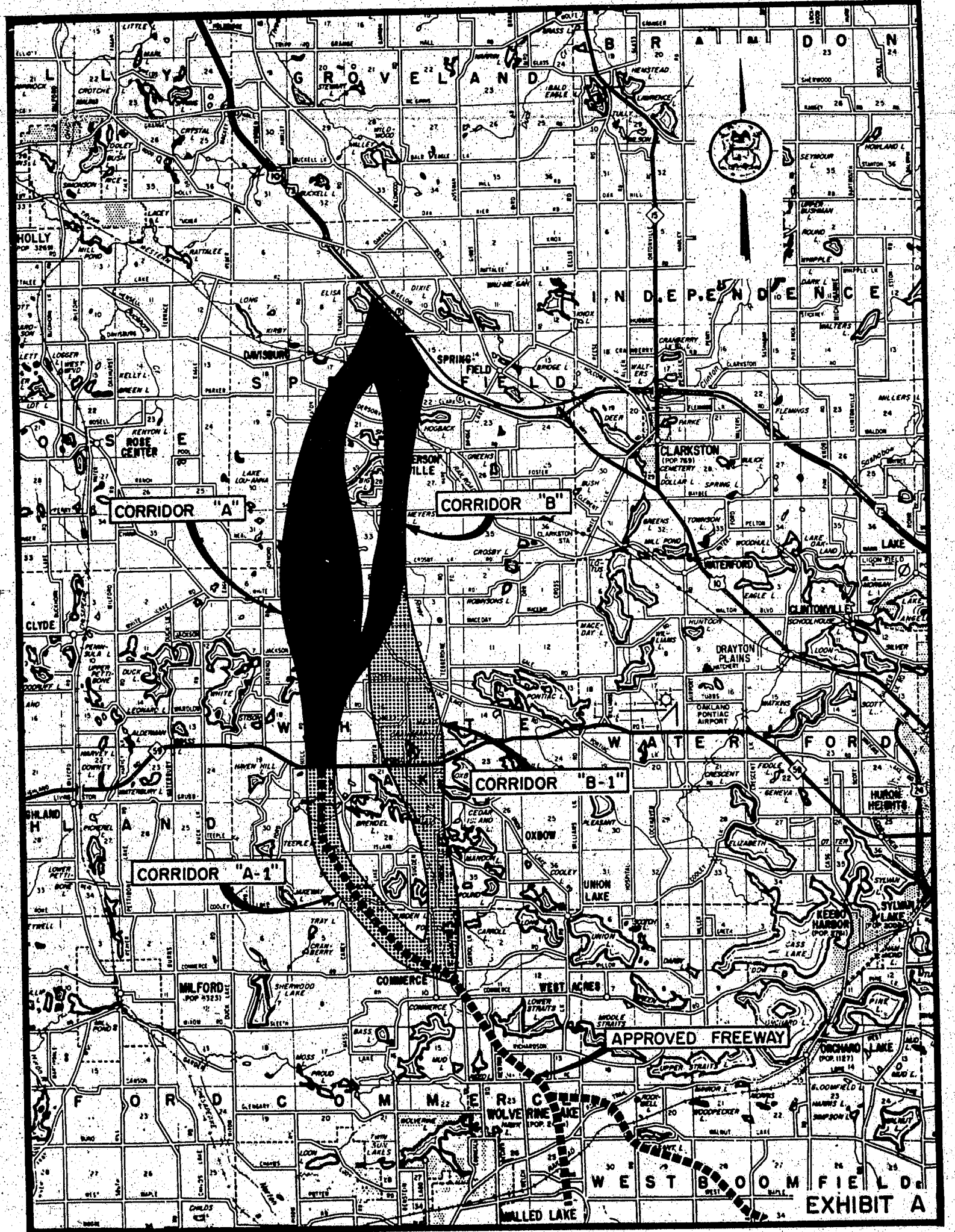
August 15, 16 and 17 are the dates set for the second annual Art Festival at Antique Village. Last year's show was so successful with nearly 100 professional artists and craftsmen exhibiting, it was decided to make it an annual affair.

Many of the exhibitors will demonstrate their techniques for the viewers.

The exhibits will be open three days, Friday, Saturday and Sunday, from 10:00 to dusk. In case of rain, displays will be moved inside some of the lovely renovated barns.

The Village is located on Joslyn Road and is reached by taking the Joslyn Exit off I-75, turning north two miles.

Send the Clarkston News to a service man.



Proposed corridors for M-275.

PAGINATION ERROR

2 Thurs., August 7, 1969 THE CLARKSTON (Mich.) NEWS



While construction work goes on, inside and out, at the new Junior High building, the monumental task of setting the front office in order begins. From left to right are Phyllis Mansfield, Gus Birtsas, assistant principal, Mel Vaara, principal, and Mary Ann Radoye, office secretary.

obituaries

Maurice Bair

Maurice C. Bair of Grace K Court, Waterford, died suddenly, while playing golf on August 2. He was 51. He was a tool and die maker at the Genesee Tool and Die Company in Flint.

Surviving are his wife Helen; 3 sons, Thomas Bair of Pennsylvania; John Bair of Pontiac; Edward Rafaldo at home; 2 daughters, Mrs. Karen Redin of California; and Mrs. Lyman Thornton of Waterford.

Also surviving are a sister in Pennsylvania and 2 brothers in Ohio. Funeral services were conducted by Rev. Robert H. Shelton at the Lewis E. Wint Funeral Home on August 6. Burial was in Ottawa Park Cemetery.

Beulah Chase

Beulah E. Chase, 4220 Foley Drive, Waterford, died suddenly on July 31. She was 73.

Mrs. Chase was a member of the Christ Lutheran Church in Waterford.

She is survived by her husband, William E. Chase and 2 daughters, Mrs. Jerry Mejeur, Drayton Plains; Mrs. Irving Brown, Waterford; 5 grandchildren; and 1 great-granddaughter.

Also surviving are 4 sisters and 2 brothers.

Services were held on August 4 from the Lewis E. Wint Funeral Home. They were conducted by Pastor Wayne E. Peterson. Burial was in Lakeview Cemetery.

Plum Drive, Clarkston, received the Army Commendation Medal July 11 while serving with the 13th Artillery in Vietnam.

Cpl. Burrill earned the award for meritorious service as a gunner in Battery C, 7th Battalion of the 13th Artillery.

The soldier entered the Army in December 1967, completed basic training at Ft. Knox, Ky., and was stationed at Ft. Sill, Okla., before arriving in Vietnam in May 1968.



Michael D. Dion

Graduate

Michael D. Dion, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Dion of Bluegrass, received a degree in Industrial Engineering from General Motors Institute on August 1. The exercises were held at Flint's IMA Auditorium.

A total of 500 bachelor degrees in Mechanical, Industrial and Electrical Engineering were granted.

The ceremonies marked the 42nd commencement for General Motors Institute, an accredited college which provides General Motors with about 25 percent of its engineers.

Michael is a 1964 graduate of Pontiac Northern High School.

He is working in the Advanced Planning Section of Pontiac Motor Company.

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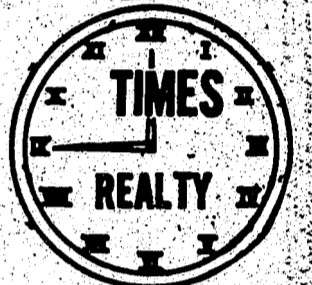
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Elementary, my dear

Watson

By Jean Sura



"Come on Mom," said my kids. "Take off the Sherlock Holmes hat and put down the magnifying glass." "All right," I said, "then confess, you scoundrels. Who put the crack in my big glass apothecary jar?"

It is no wonder that I am cantankerous. Protecting that jar has become a way of life for me over the years that it has been sitting on our coffee table. All that nagging and screaming has gone to waste.

It was such a pretty jar too. It was a GENUINE reproduction of an antique. Where will I keep the suckers, tootsie rolls and gum drops for my grandchildren?

It's really a long story. Our signals got mixed up when we were bringing up kids. We forgot to tell them that the living room was not an annex to the school

gym. I stuck to my guns though and insisted that the jar remain on the coffee table. It was a symbol of order. It was class in the middle of chaos. It was a reminder that this really WAS a living room.

Kids seem to spawn more kids. Our house became a combination "Hernando's Hideaway" and pool hall. This was great when they were little, but then they all started to grow. We referred to them as the animals or the whales. They didn't sit in a chair, they collapsed. Their arms and legs outdistanced their spines and brains in growth.

After a few years of all that collapsing you can imagine how the furniture looked. The Salvation Army wouldn't even answer the phone when we called. But the glass apothecary jar

stood through thick and thin. It survived the barrage of rubber tipped dart guns. It came out unscathed from games of touch football, wrestling matches and a game called "Time Bomb."

It even survived a contest between me and a kid called David. David had one ambition in life, and that was to sneak into the living room, remove the lid of the jar, steal some candy and replace the lid without my catching him. To my knowledge he never made it.

Ironically, things have quieted down around the old homestead, and now the jar has a big crack. The poor thing, it was well on its way to being a legitimate antique.

I have one theory. It missed the hubbub and confusion. I think it died of a broken heart.

MEN IN SERVICE

Dale S. Wanke

Army PFC Dale S. Wanke, 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stewart J. Wanke, 9733 Norman Road, Clarkston, was assigned July 7 to the 23rd Artillery Group near Tay Ninh, Vietnam, as a wireman.

Ronald D. Burrill

Corporal Ronald D. Burrill, 21, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Burrill, 6724

WEDDINGS - COMMERCIAL - ADVERTISING
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Photography by Winship

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Winners in the tennis tournament, in the thirteen year and under doubles. Back row: Mike Sawyer and Charlie Butters, 1st doubles; group are, front row, left to right: Steve Sawyer and Steve Craft, 2nd Steve Mauti, 1st singles.

21 compete for tennis awards

The 1969 Tennis Tournament, sponsored by the Independence Township Recreation Department, was

held last week. 21 players, ranging from 9 to 27 years old, were entered. Most of the entrants played in more than 1 category.

The winners were as follows:
13 years and under - Singles; 1st place, Steve Mauti, 13, 2nd place, Charlie Butters, 12.

13 years and under - Doubles; 1st place, Charlie Butters, 12, Mike Sawyer, 11; 2nd place, Steve Sawyer, 9, Steve Craft, 9.

14 to 17 years - Singles; 1st place, Kirk Beattie, 17; 2nd place, Mark Walter, 17.

14 to 17 years - Doubles; 1st place, Kirk Beattie, 17, Dave Kelley, 17; 2nd place, Scott Robbins, 17, Mark Walter,

17. 18 years and over - Singles; 1st place, Kim Beattie, 19; 2nd place, Kirk Beattie, 17. 18 years and over - Doubles; 1st place, Kim Beattie, 19, Tom Bullard, 19; 2nd place, Marc Waterbury, 18, Mark Griffiths, 18. Trophies were presented to the winners on Friday, August 1.



The Ortonville Little League championship was won by the team sponsored by Solley's Appliance. Their record was 11 wins and 4 losses. The champions are, back row, left to right, Manager Al Solley, John Brill, Dean Sellers, Jeff Holler, John Ousenamer, Assistant Coach Sellers. Front row, Tim Brown, Terry Carmean, David Westerby, Alan Solley, and Gregg Benson. Team members who are not in the picture are: Gregg Sutton, Wayne Davis, Rick Hotchkiss and Danny Treece.

Girl Scout NEWS

On August 9 Senior Girl Scout Troop 13 is planning a trip to the Detroit Zoo. They will leave from leader Jan Danielson's home at 10:00 a.m. and return around 4:00 p.m.

On August 13 they are planning to go to convalescent homes to play games with the patients. They would like donations of jewelry, ties perfume, after shave preparations.

More information is available at 625-3060 or 625-5239.



**You Gotta Have,
I Gotta Have LOVE**


A musical based on "BAREFOOT IN THE PARK" Fridays & Saturdays thru Aug. 24, 8:30 p.m. \$2.00 Adults, \$1.00 Students.

OTHER ORCHARD RIDGE SUMMER EVENTS
Wednesdays: POP CONCERTS, 8:30 p.m. - 50c
Thursdays: FREE FILM FESTIVAL, 8:30 p.m.
Sundays: FREE CONCERTS, 8:00 p.m.
Aug. 10 - Farmington Civic Band
Aug. 17 - The Eddie Sandin Show
Aug. 24 - Father Tom Vaughn

Orchard Ridge Amphitheatre
Just south of I-696 on
Orchard Lake Road



All I can do



is ask.

INDEPENDENCE TOWNSHIP RECREATION STANDINGS WEEK ENDING JULY 31

MIDGET LEAGUE		WON	LOST	TIE
TEAM SPONSOR	MANAGER			
Haupt Pontiac	Steve Nicholson	9	3	0
Bloch Realty	Jeff Jennings	9	3	0
Clarkston Shoe Service	Ray Kidd	8	4	0
Howe's Lanes	Bob Pearson	7	5	0
American Legion Post No. 63	Ken Wolven	7	5	0
Village Clinic	Jack Hess	6	6	0
Auten Furniture	Alan Van Loon	1	11	0
Hawk Tool	Dick Cohoon	1	11	0

WIDGET LEAGUE		WON	LOST	TIE
H & A Party Store	Keith Storrs	12	0	0
Carpet Clinic	Dave Blower	12	1	0
Shell Floor Covering	Dick Swartout	11	2	0
A & A Trenching	Marve Fuller	9	3	0
Brian Realty	Bill Sutterfield	8	4	0
Berg Cleaners	David Wenzel	8	4	0
Sager's Standard Service	James English	6	6	0
FOE 3373	Fred Dyke	5	7	0
Clarkston J. C.'s	Roland Phelps	5	7	0
King's Insurance Agency	Frank Muscat	4	7	1
Radamacher Chevy-Olds	Mrs. Bob Pearson	4	8	0
Dr. E. F. Denne	Tom Walker	3	9	0
Roy Bros. Standard Service	Dick Warren	1	10	1
Evans' Equipment	Darrell McReynolds	1	11	0
Richardson's Dairy	Don Wells	1	11	0

PEE WEE LEAGUE		WON	LOST	TIE
Noonan Excavator	Don Czinder	11	1	0
Clarkston Sporting Goods	Bob Brumbeck	10	1	0
Waterford Hill Florists	Dick Nicholson	10	1	0
Perry Pharmacy	Lowell Satterlee	9	2	0
Head's Barber Shop	Gil Warden	7	4	0
Pine Knob Pharmacy	Tony Prano	6	5	0
Custom Floor Covering	Dan DeLongchamp	5	6	0
Bailey's Bombers	Gene Doulin	4	7	0
Holloway's	Charles Holloway	4	7	0
Wint Funeral Home	Bob Morse	3	8	0
Tally Ho Restaurant	Ed Kassuba	2	9	0
Goyette Funeral Home	Mal Hillman	1	10	0
Rudy's Market	Mike Saile	0	11	0

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1966 CHEVROLET Impala convertible. V-8, automatic, power steering, radio, heater and white walls. Solid black finish. A sharp fun-in-the-sun car. \$1295

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1969 MODEL CLOSEOUT

July 1st 147 New Pontiacs

August 1st 73 New Pontiacs

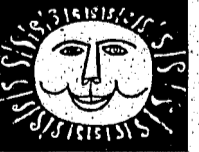
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ORCHARD RIDGE SUMMER EVENTS PROGRAM

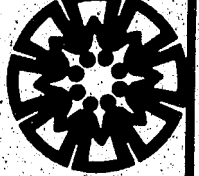
POP CONCERTS
Wednesdays at 8:30 - 50c
August 6 - THE SUN
August 13 - SYRRUP
August 20 - ALL THE LONELY PEOPLE

FREE FILM FESTIVAL Thursdays at 8:30

YOU GOTTA HAVE, I GOTTA HAVE LOVE
Adults \$2.00, Students \$1.00
Fridays & Saturdays 8:30

FREE SPECIAL MUSICAL EVENTS
Sundays at 8:00

ORCHARD RIDGE AMPHITHEATRE
Just South of I-696 on
Orchard Lake Road



The Clarkston News

SECTION TWO THE CLARKSTON (Mich.) NEWS Thurs., August 7, 1969 5

Job service on increase

Good advertising is best accomplished by satisfied customers. So Mrs. Charles Beach of Hidden Lane is one of the best forms of advertising that the Jayettes can muster for their summer project of securing jobs for young girls in the Clarkston area.

"The service of getting girls and employers together, got off to a slow start but as the summer is progressing is picking up momentum," reports Mrs. Jerry Powell. "Mrs. Charles Beach has been very encouraging with her praise."

"I read about the program in the

Clarkston News," said Mrs. Beach. "Just on an impulse I called Barb Gusie to see if she had anyone who could come over and wash my windows. She brought 2 girls over that same day. They worked very hard and the result was an excellent job, I was so pleased I had them come back the next day."

"I certainly hope that the Jayettes won't be discouraged by the slow start and give up on the project."

In the meantime the Jayettes have not been discouraged. The project is gaining and in addition they have gone ahead with their plans to organize

baseball teams for the girls to give them other outlets for their summer hours.

The numbers to call this week for help in ironing, washing walls or cars, babysitting, errands, window washing or other jobs are: Mrs. Don Colton, 625-1743; Mrs. Jerry Hennig, 625-2268; Mrs. Terry Lopucki, 625-4709.

Seymour Lake News

By Gladys Sherwood

Plans are being made for the Seymour Lake Homecoming for Saturday, August 16th.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Deer, Mr. and Mrs. Allie Johnston, son, Charles, and

daughter, Mary, have just returned from a five week trip to Alaska, Canada, and enjoyed a two day stay at Yellow Stone National Park.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Schatz, Mr. and Mrs. Loren Hotchkiss attended a Builders Convention in Louisville, Kentucky, three days last week.

Rev. Isaac McPhee of Owosso, a former pastor, was guest minister Sunday due to the absence of our pastor Rev. Howard Nickols who is attending school in Evanston, Illinois. Rev. McPhee, accompanied by his daughter, also Mrs. Amy Guile were dinner guests in the John Cook home after the service.

Oliver Taylor on Seymour Lake Road is collecting and sorting her household necessities since the fire that occurred in her home recently.



Mrs. Chuck Beach and her dog "Sweetie" lounge in the shade, while Jayette sponsored high school students, Kathy Gusie and Debbie Hovey take over the task of window washing.

Around the Town

Ex-Clarkstoners return

... by Jilly Hussinofffer

Joe and Sue Washburn of North Holcomb have a new daughter, Dana Elizabeth, born July 23rd. The new arrival, tipped the scales at eight pounds, two ounces. Sue and the baby came home on the Washburn's third anniversary.

As of July 29th, Ken and Marilyn Craft of East Church Street had been married nineteen years. Norm and Lila Andress of Drayton Plains helped them celebrate the occasion with dinner at the Spring Lake Country Club.

Miki and Yvonne Navarre, Sharon Walker, and Nancy Craft went to Cedar Point with the Jygs, a group from Calvary Lutheran Church.

Mr. and Mrs. Gray Robertson, Chuck and Kay Robertson and children, Tricia, Charlie, and Greg, spent a few days of their vacation at Canada Creek.

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Bratt took their daughter, Diana, to Western Michigan University for orientation. Three of their children, Melinda, Gail, and David, accompanied them. The Bratts spent a few days vacationing in the area.

Janey Kenyon of South Holcomb and her cousin, Kim Brog of Columbus, Ohio, went to Minnesota with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Kenyon, of Battle Creek.

Kirt and Ruth Wild, former Clarkston residents, will be returning August 10th, for a few days visit. Kirt is an art instructor at Wisconsin State Teachers' College. Both he and Ruth taught in the Clarkston system some nine years ago.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Watson, Sr., and children, Kathy, April, and "Alfonso," of Sunnyside ventured to Cedar Point for an outing.

Miss Marcia Klauser, who now resides in Balboa Island, California, made a return visit to the "superior" Michigan climate. During her time here, Marcia stayed with the Russell Coltons of West Church Street.

On Tuesday, Mrs. Colton had a noon luncheon for Marcia and old friends.

Jerry and Sally Granlund are busy settling their new home on Rosedale.

On July 29th, the Saturday Night Dance Club committee chairman for next year met at Bill Rauchs' residence on Waldon Road to organize activities for the coming year. Plans were made for a hay ride, a country auction, a mardi gras, a millionaires party, and the annual spring picnic. Bill is president for the coming year.

Greg Compton is still recovering in Pontiac General Hospital. His friends wish him a speedy recovery.

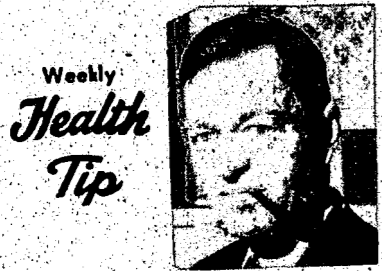
Valeria Warren, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Orval Warren of Sashabaw, is engaged to Robert Tannehill, son of the Robert Tannehills of Pontiac. Valeria has been given three showers, one by Debbie Fife, another by Mrs. Carl Williams and Mrs. Don Williams, and another by Mrs. Gerald Walling.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Jenks of Thread Valley Drive, Holly, have a new son, Lowell Alan. He was born July 24th and weighed seven pounds, eight ounces.

Early in July the Albert Petersons of Orion Road were visited by Mr. Peterson's sisters, Mrs. Marie Petersen of Nestved, Denmark, and Mrs. Philip Kragh of Copenhagen. It was their first meeting in thirty-nine years. Mrs. Peterson received a letter from the relatives who have returned to Denmark safely. They indicated they would always remember the trip here. They were very impressed with Clarkston's friendliness. Their most unforgettable thing was the kindness of the clerks when they discovered they were unable to understand English. They were very impressed with the vastness of the Upper Peninsula.

Richard Butler is in Washington and Idaho for the National Boy Scout Jamboree.

Avoid the rush. Order Christmas cards now at the Clarkston News.



from Keith Hallman

Weekly Health Tip

Avoid blisters, as they can lead to serious infection. The fluid that forms in a blister is there for a healing purpose. Do not puncture a blister unless absolutely necessary, as this invites infection. It is best to have medical advice before piercing a blister.

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Mr. and Mrs. Donald Erkfriz, formerly of Clarkston, announce the engagement of their daughter, Jeannette, to Jack Sansom, whose parents are Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Sansom, Paramus Drive. The engaged couple are both graduates of Clarkston High. Jenny graduated in 1968, and Jack in 1967. Jeannette is employed at Illinois National Bank and Trust, Rockford, and Jack is a junior at General Motors Institute at Flint, Michigan. No date has been set for the wedding.

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Change directors

Mr. B. J. Chapin, President and Director of Pontiac Business Institute, retires this month. Mr. Chapin is turning the administration of the school over to Mr. R. L. Tull, V.P., and Mr. Howard Weaver, Dean of Students, of Clarkston, who are acting as president and vice president.

Mr. Chapin joined the faculty at PBI as an instructor in accounting in 1926. He continued as a teaching member of the staff until World War II when he accepted a position as a senior accountant with the Fisher Body Division of General Motors. His career in education began as a teacher in a one room school in Orion township. An interest in business led to the study of accountancy.

During 43 years of service to commercial education Mr. Chapin has contributed many ideas and has implemented many improvements in his field. He is Past President of the Michigan Business Schools Association.

Mr. Chapin and his wife, Helen, live at 306 North Washington, Lake Orion.

He has two sons—Steven, who lives in Royal Oak and is a professional accountant, and Samuel, who is employed at PBI during the summer and will enter graduate school at the University of Michigan in the fall.

PBI is one of the oldest business concerns in continuous operation in Oakland County. It was founded in 1896 at the Pontiac Business College.

Mr. Weaver is a graduate of Central Michigan University. He has worked at PBI for about 6 years. Prior to that time he taught in the Beaverton Schools.

He is the past treasurer of the Michigan Business Education Association. He lives, with his family, on Church Street.



Pictured left to right are Mr. Weaver, Mr. Chapin, and Mr. Tull.

Oakland County opens heart to Dennis Brittle, champion

The people of Oakland County recognized the truism that a young boy needs help to make a go of it.

When Dennis (Peanut) Brittle won the Oakland County-Chevrolet Soap Box Derby Championship Race Sunday, July 20, many nice Oakland County people knew in their hearts that someone had helped this boy through the long tedious work-months while he was creating his winning race car.

They reckoned, and rightly so, that this person deserved a reward also. It was not difficult to determine that it was a mother's help that enabled Dennis to win.

Dennis's father is deceased and his mom is a working mother.

On Tuesday morning following the race, the Oakland County Parks and Recreation's phone began to ring. The first to call was Clerk Cryderman, of Cryderman's Air Service, Pontiac Air Port. Said Cryderman, "I'd like to give the Champ the best freight rate possible to get his car to the National Soap Box Championship Race at Akron. I'll fly it there free of charge."

On Wednesday, Dick Doud, proprietor of the Blue Star Drive-In on Opdyke Road in Pontiac called, and said, "I know how tough it is for a mother to work and support a family and take work time off to see her son race at Akron. I'll drive her there and back and take care of her lodging and meals. A champ's mom should be entitled to that."

Later Wednesday Mrs. Pauline Drace, of the Virginia Farrell Beauty School called and said that Virginia Farrell Beauty School recognized a working mother's handicaps and would like to reward the Champ's mother's efforts by sending her a gift certificate for a permanent and a manicure.

The Pontiac Mall Shopping Center, which had already helped the Soap Box Derby program so much called and said they would like to continue right on helping Dennis and his mom right through the finals at Akron. The Pontiac Mall asked Mrs. Brittle to contact J. L. Hudson's at the Mall and they would reward Mom's part in the

Derby with a dress or two, to help her through the Akron awards luncheons and other ceremonies.

Finally, Bill Matus, Director of Camp Oakland, which has helped Dennis and his family through some trying times in the past two years, called. Matus said that he and all of

Camp Oakland were proud of Dennis, and that the entire camp was going to Akron to cheer for Dennis.

He said he was momentarily awaiting a phone call from an automotive executive which would assure the entire camp of 40 or 50 boys of a bus trip to Akron.

Peace Corps tests again

Clarkston area residents interested in putting their skills to use in developing nations around the world are invited to take the Peace Corps Placement Test at 1:30 p.m. on Saturday, August 16, at the Federal Building, Room 1, E. Huron and Perry in Pontiac.

The Peace Corps uses the Placement Test to determine how an applicant

can best be utilized overseas. The test measures general aptitude and the ability to learn a language, not education or achievement. The test requires no preparation and is non-competitive; an applicant can neither pass nor fail.

Persons interested in serving with the Peace Corps must fill out an Application, if they have not already

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Area Churches AND THEIR Worship Hours

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Rev. Wallace Duncan
Worship - 11:00 a.m.

CALVARY LUTHERAN CHURCH
6805 Bluegrass Drive
Rev. Arlon K. Stubbe
Worship - 9:30 a.m.

EPISCOPAL CHURCH OF THE RESURRECTION
6490 Clarkston Road
Rev. Alexander Stewart
Worship: 7:30 & 9:30

CLARKSTON CHURCH OF GOD
54 South Main
William T. Harvey
Worship - 11:00 a.m.

CLARKSTON UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
6600 Waldon Road
Rev. Frank Cozadd
Worship - 10:00 a.m.

DIXIE BAPTIST CHURCH
8585 Dixie Highway
Rev. Paul Vanaman
Worship - 11:00 a.m.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
5972 Paramus
Rev. David Dee
Worship - 11:00 a.m.

NEW HOPE BIBLE CHURCH
5311 Sunnyside
Rev. Elden Mudge
Worship - 11:00 a.m.

ST. DANIEL'S MISSION
Holcomb at Miller Road
Rev. Francis A. Weingartz

SASHABAW UNITED PRESBYTERIAN
5331 Maybree Road
Rev. Caldwell
Worship - 10:00 a.m.

FREE METHODIST CHURCH OF DRAYTON HEIGHTS
5282 Maybree at Winell
Rev. Cranston
Worship - 11:00 a.m.

GOOD SAMARITAN SPIRITUALIST CHURCH
4780 Hillcrest Drive
Waterford
Worship - 7 p.m.

THE SALVATION ARMY
29 Buffalo Street
Brigadier John Grindle
Worship - 2:45 p.m.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST
71 S. Washington, Oxford
Services 11 a.m.

A Spiritual Message

"I urge you as strangers and wayfarers to avoid fleshly desires which war against the soul." 1 Peter 2, 11-12.

SOCIAL SECURITY VS. ETERNAL REST

Everybody today looks for social security: old age pensions, family allowance, medicare, guaranteed wage. And that's natural to want security for yourself and your family. The early Christians felt that way too. But St. Peter told them in his letter: "You are strangers on the way to heaven. Remember that." No matter how much a man tries for full social security in this life, he just can't have it. There's always death. There's always suffering. And any man who thinks he can dodge these two nightmares of death and suffering is an escapist of the first class. That's why St. Peter told the people to open their eyes to Christ's way of life. He told them that in all their good work for security in this life, they should remember they are basically "strangers" on their way home to their Father in Heaven.

You can see how you as Christians are at home in this world and, at the same time, strangers to it. You are like Christ. He was interested in anything and everything of this world's progress, but at the same time he always remained a stranger to it. He always remained as one who was "on his way" to the Father. The Second Vatican Council in its many decrees emphasized this basic double involvement of today's Christian. On the one hand, the Council exhorts Christians to be deeply involved in anything and everything that will help the progress of man on this earth. And at the same time the Council reminds every Christian to be alert to his "pilgrim way of life" with Christ. At no time can a Christian rest on his ears or bask in social security in this life. A Christian is made for the eternal rest of being with his God in Heaven. St. Augustine said it so beautifully when he said: "Our hearts are made for you, O God and they are ever restless until they rest in you." And St. Peter says the same. What St. Peter said years ago, Christ says to you today: "Remember you are always strangers, pilgrims, en route to my Father's home."

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done so, and present it to the tester before the test. Application forms are available from post offices or from the Peace Corps in Washington, D.C. 20525.

Fifteen thousand Volunteers are currently serving in Asia, Africa, Latin America and the Pacific Islands, working with the people of those nations in self-help projects ranging

from food production to health education. More Volunteers are needed for programs which will begin training soon.

THE NEW BABY can be properly announced to friends and relatives with Birth Announcements from the Clarkston News, 5 South Main,

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COL. SANDERS commercial. Mrs. Robert Beattie and Mrs. Donald Cooper were aided in their picnic preparations by Kentucky Fried Chicken during Clarkston night at Meadow Brook Festival Friday.

NEAT AND TIDY Rich Johnston helps keep Meadow Brook picnic area clean.



ANOTHER TABLE of Clarkstonites enjoy a picnic before the Meadow Brook festival Friday night. In the party are Mr. and Mrs. Walt Robbins, Mr. and Mrs. Pete Rose, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Elison and her father, Mr. Herder, and Duffy Bell.



WAITING the raising of Sixten Ehrling's baton to begin Detroit Symphony's concert Friday night are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Beattie, left, and Mr. and Mrs. William Neff. Featured during the Clarkston Night performance was pianist Vladimir Ashkenazy.



PRE-CONCERT time is casual, but so is the entire evening as concertgoers spread blankets on the slope in front of Baldwin Pavilion. Here are Mr. and Mrs. Dom Maudi, left, and Mr. and Mrs. Milford Mason.

Ballet fills weekend at Meadow Brook

The American Ballet Theatre continues its week long stay at the Meadow Brook Festival with performances scheduled through Sunday in Oakland University's Baldwin Pavilion. The Detroit Symphony Orchestra provides the music from the pit.

Thursday, August 7, at 8:30 p.m. Erik Bruhn and Lupe Serrano will be featured dancers on a program which includes *Gartenfest*, *Miss Julie*, and *Etudes*.

On Friday and Saturday, August 8-9, at 8:30 p.m., the ballets will be "Lilting Fate," a new work with choreography by Steven-Jan Hoff set to music by Harold Farberman, the "Don Quixote" Pas de Deux, *Pillar of Fire*, and *Theme and Variations*.

Serrano and Bruhn will appear on the Saturday performance and Eleanor D'Antuono and Ted Kivitt will be featured Friday.

The final performance Sunday, August 10, at 6:30 p.m., will include a Grand Pas to music by Glazounov and "Coppelia." Dancers will be Cynthia Gregory, Royes Fernandez, Eleanor D'Antuono, and Ivan Nagy.

The distinguished conductor of the New York City Opera will direct the Festival's concert Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, August 14-15-16, at 8:30 p.m., and Sunday, August 17, at 6:30 p.m. with violinist Michael Rabin the soloist with the Detroit Symphony.

Rabin will play the Beethoven Concerto in D Major Thursday-Friday on a program which will include Barber's Overture to "The School for Scandal" and Schubert's Symphony No. 9 in C Major ("The Great").

On Saturday-Sunday Rabin will play the Tchaikovsky Concerto in D Major on a program which includes Tchaikovsky's Symphony No. 6 in B Minor.

Festival grounds will open two hours before performance times for picnics and buffet service. Tickets are available at the Festival box-office on the grounds, at Hudson's and Grinnell's.

Aretha Franklin on special series

Aretha Franklin will be the next star attraction in Meadow Brook's Special Events Series at Oakland University's Baldwin Pavilion. Miss Franklin will perform on two consecutive evenings—Tuesday, August 12 and Wednesday, August 13, at 8:30 p.m.

She began singing gospel songs at local Detroit churches before she joined her father's (Rev. Clarence L. Franklin) choir. When not attending Northern High School in Detroit, she toured with her father's evangelist group as a featured singer.

In 1960 Aretha decided to try her luck in the pop music field. She went to New York where she studied dancing and took vocal lessons. A year later she signed a five year contract with Columbia Records. During those five years she recorded standards, jazz tunes and nine long-playing albums. When her contract expired she joined Atlantic Records and became the country's top soul singer.

Some of her single records and albums have passed the 1,000,000 mark. In 1967 she was named the top vocalist of the year by Cashbox and Billboard.

Tickets for the two ARETHA FRANKLIN SHOWS are now on sale at Hudson's, Grinnell's, Troy National Bank and at the Special Events box-office on the O. U. campus.

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Frank Halsey
Donald Porter
Anthony Guzzo
Cleon R. Kortge
Keith LaDuke
Jerome Galligan
Lee M. Clark
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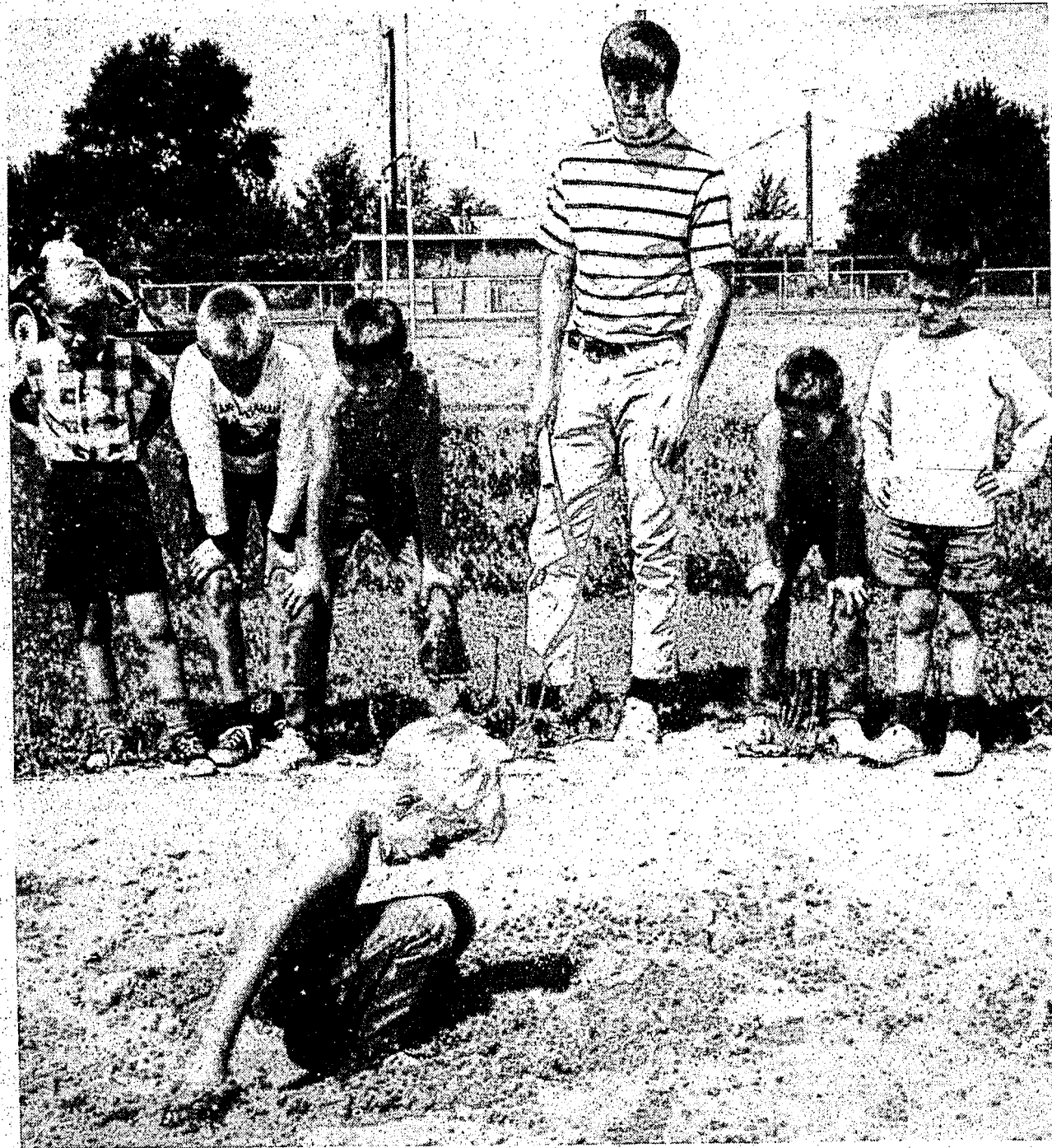
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The Clarkston News

SECTION THREE THE CLARKSTON (Mich.) NEWS Thurs., August 7, 1969 9



A Field and Track meet closes the summer recreation season for Cruickshank, Kathi Dennis, Dede Miller and Ann Vaara. On their mark, are Becky



Watching and waiting for their turn at the running broad jump practice, as Kim Allen hits the pit, are members of the Field and Track team. From left to right in the background are, Donald Lovett, Kevin Cruickshank, Kit Pappas, George Bennett, director, John Pappas and Billy Cattin.

Accidents mar weekend

Mr. Maurice Richardson of 5474 Parview reported that his car, which was parked in front of his home, was hit by a vehicle driven by John Madison, 17, of Waterford, on July 30. Madison reported to Sheriff's deputies that he was driving along on Parview when his car started to stall. He shifted gears and in so doing lost control of the car.

Witnesses reported to County Sheriff's deputies that Robert L. Herr, 17, 4441 Pelton, was walking along on the shoulder of Sashabaw just north of Pelton on August 2, when a dog, owned by Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Derryberry of Sashabaw road, attacked him. Herr, trying to avoid the dog jumped in the path of a car driven by Dorothy Morris of Pontiac.

The youth was unable to make a statement and was taken to Pontiac General Hospital.

Just after midnight, on August 4, a car driven by Doris Pike, 19, of Rochester, pulled into the lane of traffic in which Edward Lynch, 21, of Clarkston was driving. Miss Pike contended that she did not see Lynch's car.

She was ticketed for not yielding the right of way.

Lynch's passenger, Cholanne Lynch, was treated for injuries at Pontiac General Hospital.

Festival, Greenville, August 23, and the Peré Marquette Pageant, St. Ignace, August 29-31.

The Calendar lists art fairs and shows for Blanchard, August 2; Iron Mountain-Kingsford, August 2-8; Wyandotte, August 7-9, and at Charlevoix, August 9.

More than 50 fairs are featured in the Michigan Calendar of Events for August, including the Ionia Free Fair, Ionia, August 1-10; the Northern Michigan Fair, August 11-16, Cheboygan; the U. P. State Fair, Escanaba, August 12-17, and the big Michigan State Fair, Detroit, August 22-September 1.

A canoe race will be held on the Pere Marquette River, Scottville, August 17; Indian pow-wows are scheduled for Hastings, August 9-10, and at Cross Village, August 10.

A copy of the Michigan Calendar of Events, listing vacation travel activities for the summer may be obtained without charge by writing the Michigan Tourist Council, Stevens T. Mason Building, Lansing 48926.



Bible school at the Calvary Lutheran Church will be held at the church from August 4 through the 15th. Seated left to right are: Patti Hyndman, Mona Hyndman, teacher, Kristen and Eric Lehto. Kim Kushman and John Loosemore are seated in front.

Michigan facts

The largest remaining stand of virgin white pine in Michigan is in Hartwick Pines State Park, northeast of Grayling. Two of the giant white pines are estimated to be more than 300 years old.

Despite its location in Lake Superior, largest and coldest of the Great Lakes, more than 30 types of orchids grow in Isle Royale National Park.

Michigan's Isle Royale National Park shelters one of the largest moose herds and timberwolf packs remaining in the United States.

Michigan's Pictured Rocks National Lakeshore, a 35-mile long strip of ages-old sandstone, waterfalls and forest on Lake Superior, is one of only two areas in the United States designated as national lakeshore by Congress.

The world's largest crucifix is located at the Indian River Catholic Shrine in northern Michigan. The redwood cross is 58 feet high, the bronze corpus is 31 feet high and weighs 5 1/2 tons.

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TIPS
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Michigan events listed for August

More than seven dozen Michigan community events, including fairs, art festivals, Indian pow-wows and boat races, are being readied to add to Family vacation fun during August, according to the Michigan Tourist Council's Summer Calendar of Events. Among the August events listed in the Calendar are the U. P. Championship Rodeo, August 2-3, Iron River; the Blessing of the Watercraft, Menominee, August 3; the Water Festival, Pentwater, August 7-10; the Yankee 600 Auto Race, Michigan International Speedway, Irish Hills, August 17; the Danish

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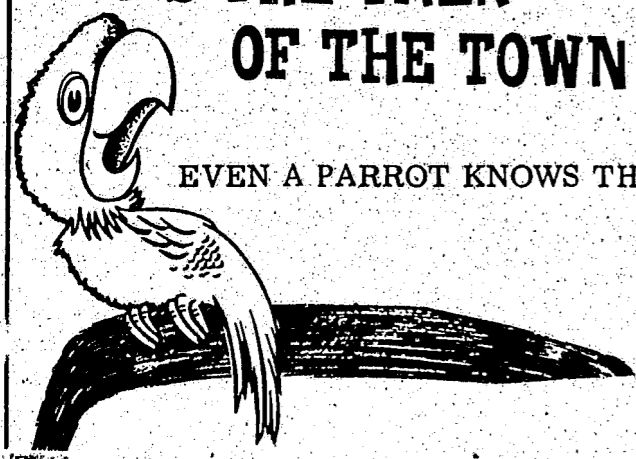
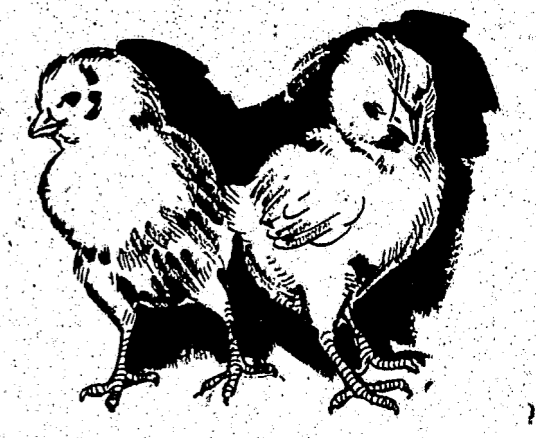
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THE CLARKSTON NEWS



**IT'S THE TALK
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Food buy—ways

Lunch box time

Over 200 million sandwiches are served every day in America. They are served regularly in 98% of all U. S. households. Children, homemakers, businessmen and grandmothers, all have their favorites—for breakfast, lunch, dinner or snacks.

For example, at breakfast try a combination of scrambled eggs, grated cheese, chopped olives and bacon on rye bread. Complete the meal with fresh fruit juice. Or, serve simple grilled cheese sandwiches to provide the pickup and staying power needed for morning nourishment. Easy to eat sandwiches lend variety to

giving a broader range of amino acids for building body tissue. Peanut butter is one of the most economical and nutritious of foods. Two ounces of peanut butter (the right amount for a sandwich—provides the same amount of protein as two whole eggs, and more protein than a glass of milk. It has more protein per ounce than beef, ham, chicken or liver. Peanut butter is well-planned breakfasts.

Sandwiches are an excellent source of protein, when meat, fish, poultry, eggs, cheese or peanut butter serve as the sandwich filling. Animal protein supplements the protein of bread,

a good source of certain B vitamins, too.

Your freezer can eliminate the time-consuming, sometimes monotonous task of packaging a lunch every morning. No need for hectic, frantic last-minute preparation. Plan, prepare and freeze the entire menu or a major part of it for two weeks in advance. The foods will thaw and be tasty-fresh when lunch-time rolls around. Plan a lunch box area in your freezer. Prepare a variety of cupcakes, cookies, sandwiches, soups and/or juices. Package and label each separately and let each member of the lunch box set make his own selection. Or, package each lunch box

combination, making your own selection and label package contents so member of family can choose combination which appeals to him that particular day.

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Belgium guests of the Clarkston CAP were treated to helicopter rides over the Oakland Airport area last Sunday, as part of their welcome to the state. Shown above are Andre Plateau, Alain Duvherts, Jean-Paul Crudda, Bruno Jost, Anne-Marie Jacobs, Captain Pascal DeLeersnyder, Jean Rose, Paul Classens. With the visitors is Lt. Kratt and Terry Cranston, the pilot.

Classes in English for foreign born

The requirements for an alien to become an American citizen are spelled out by the Department of Immigration and Naturalization. An Alien must have lived continuously in the United States for five years, three for brides of American servicemen, and they must be able to read and write English and be able to pass a test administered by Federal examiners on United States history and American government.

Many of these people become confused and disheartened by lack of communication with their fellowmen. The purpose of the Adult Basic Education class in English for the foreign-born is to break down the barriers of communication and help these people to better and more quickly adjust to the American way of life.

The teachers who teach this class have a deep understanding of the needs of their students and work on an individual basis with each student. They help him to overcome his fears and build confidence in each student's worth to himself and his community.

People in the community know the aliens in their area who cannot read the newspaper, but they have learned enough English to get by.

If you have a neighbor, friend, or relative that needs this help, tell him about this opportunity.

Information may be obtained by calling 674-3145 or 674-0776.

Enrollment will be September 8-12 at Mott High School, Scott Lake Road at Pontiac Lake Road. Time will be 7:00 until 9:00 p.m.

Adult Basic Education at Matt High School in Waterford Township offers a class in English conversation, reading, spelling, and writing to the foreign-born residents in the community. The factories as well as other enticements have brought many foreign-born residents to this area. Classes are designed for these people.

Many of the foreign-born living in this area do not know others from their native countries, so these classes make a clearing house for these people. They meet many people and share their common concerns as well as help each other to become literate in their adopted country.

THANK YOU

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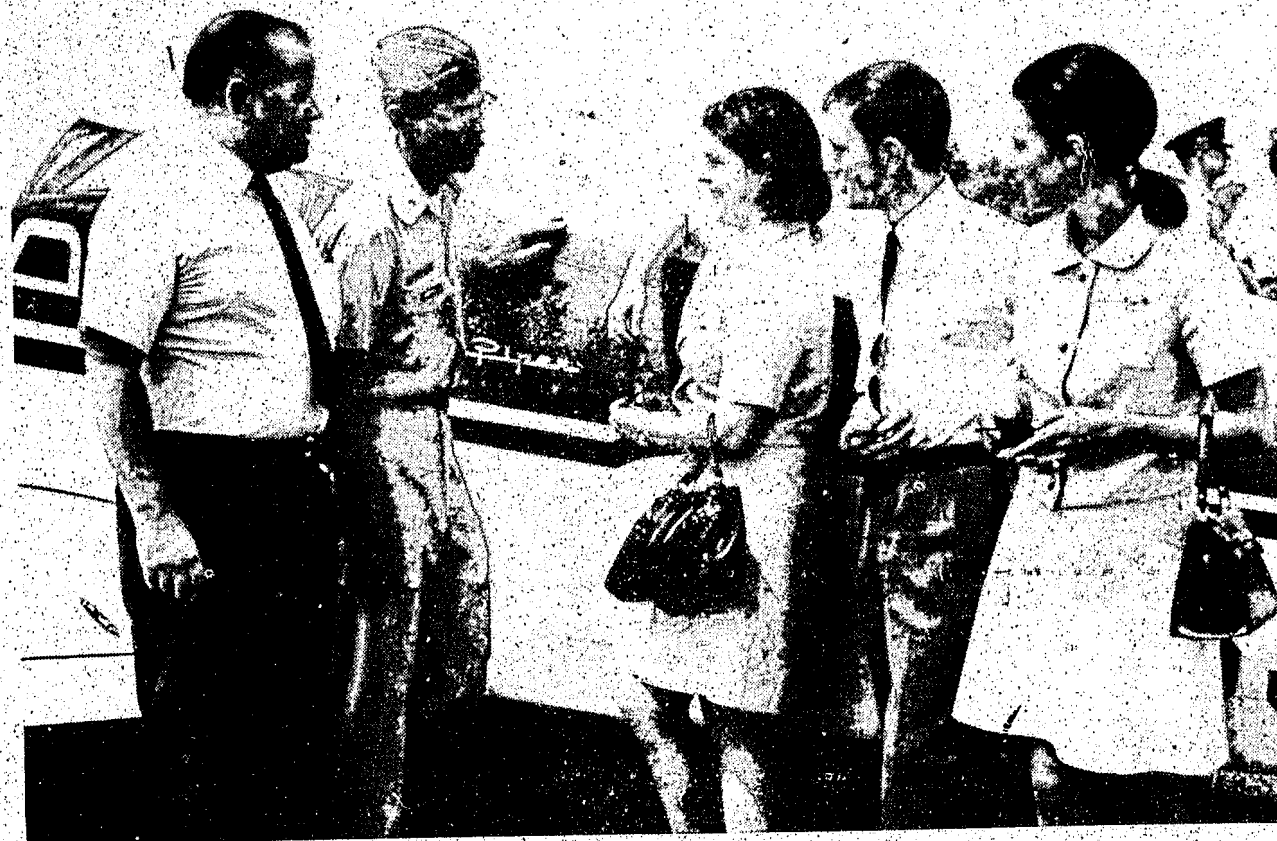
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On hand to welcome the Belgium visitors to the Oakland airport were State Representative, Loren Anderson and the Clarkston Squadron Commander, 1st Lt. James Peters. The visitors from left to right are: Monique LeBoutte, Jose Barbay and Dominique Van Haelen.

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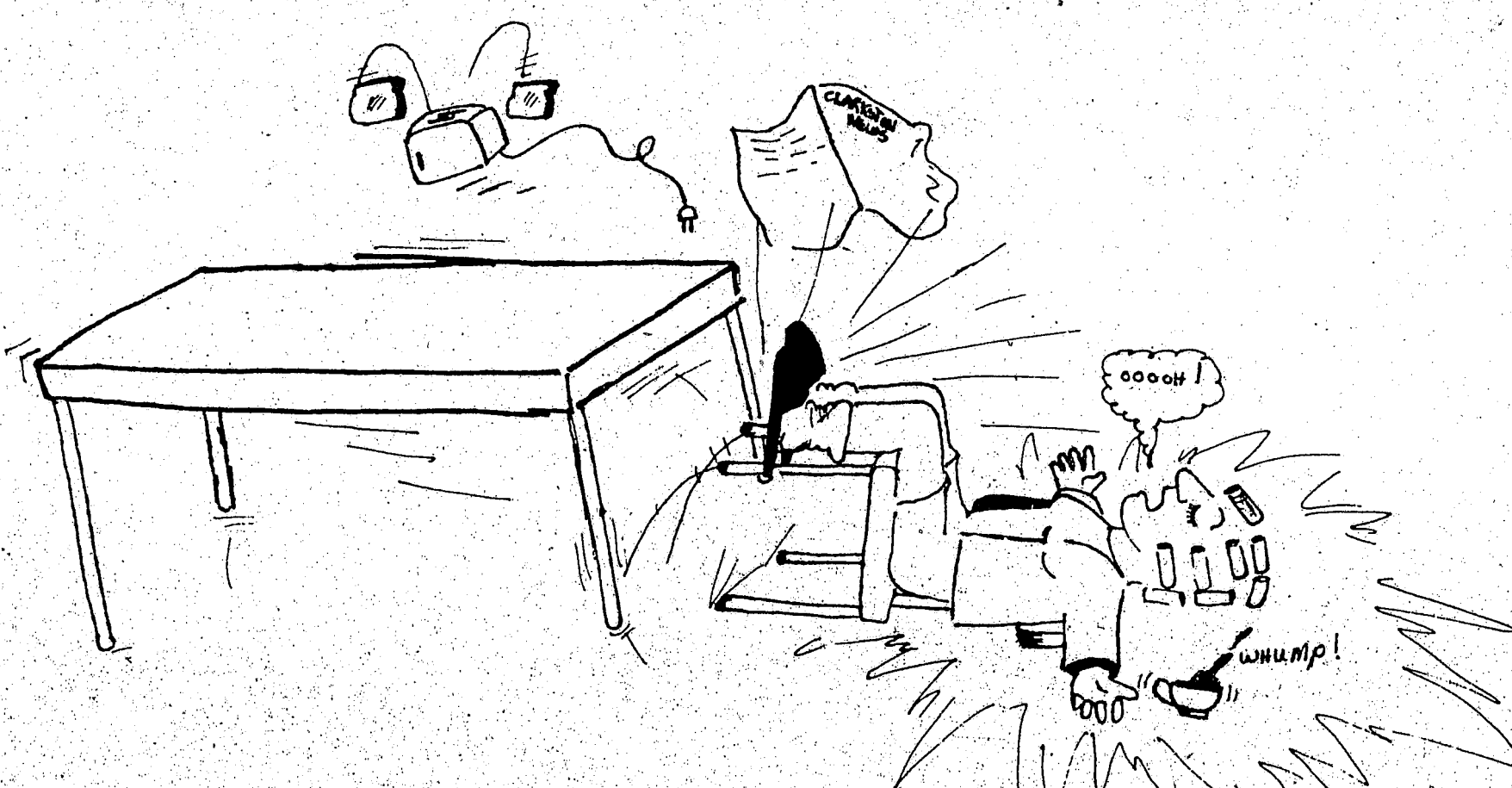


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PICK UP YOUR COPY OF THE CLARKSTON NEWS ON WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON AT THE FOLLOWING

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WONDER DRUG
5789 Ortonville Road

TERRY'S MARKET
12 South Main

PINE KNOB PHARMACY
5541 Sashabaw

RICHARDSON FARM DAIRY
5838 Ortonville Road

PIERRE'S ORCHARD
5748 Clarkston Road

Fly me to the moon?



At Clarkston Elementary Playground, a dugout bench served as a desk to fill out questionnaires about "going to the moon" for left to right, Kathi Dennis, Anne Vaara, Billy Catlin, Kit Pappas and Scott Brumback.

CLARKSTON ELEMENTARY

1. Do You Want To Go To the Moon? Why?
 Kathi: Yes, because it's interesting.
 Anne: Yes, because I would like to feel the moon.
 Billy: Yes, to find things out.
 Kit: No, I don't want to go because it's creepy.
 Scott: No, I don't know what's on the moon.
 2. If You Went To the Moon, What Would You Do There?
 Kathi: To see if it's safe and get some cheese.
 Anne: I would go in one of the holes.
 Billy: I'd walk on it.
 Kit: I'd sit in the ship and not get

out.
 Scott: I'd work.
 3. Who or What Would You Take With You?
 Kathi: My dog Peppy and the other spacemen.
 Anne: I would take my dog, Buffy.
 Billy: I'd take my dad.
 Kit: I'd take my friend, Dave Kenyon.
 Scott: My dad.
 4. Who Should Own the Moon?
 Kathi: Creatures.
 Anne: I should.
 Billy: Nobody.
 Kit: I should own the moon.
 Scott: The man on the moon.
 5. If You Were To Go To the Moon,

What Would You Wear?
 Kathi: A spacesuit.
 Anne: Some space clothes.
 Billy: A space suit.
 Kit: I'd wear a space suit.
 Scott: A spacesuit.
 6. If You Were To Bring Something Back With You from the Moon, What Would It Be?
 Kathi: Samples of what's on the moon.
 Anne: Something I could find in a hole.
 Billy: A stone.
 Kit: I'd bring back a chunk of the moon.
 Scott: A certain kind of rock. ***



No moon dust, just flowing hair.

ANDERSONVILLE ---

1. Do You Want To Go To the Moon? Why?
 Jill: No, because it's too crummy.
 Mike: Yes, I'd like to see what the other countries would think when we got back.
 Beth: Yes, to see the things that are on the moon.
 Julie: Yes, I think it would be fun.
 2. If You Went To the Moon, What Would You Do There?
 Jill: I'd stay in the rocket.
 Mike: I would take soil samples and go up with a good spirit.
 Beth: Live there.
 Julie: I think I'd jump around and play.

3. Who or What Would You Take With You?
 Jill: I would take a cat and a dog.
 Mike: I would take peace.
 Beth: I'd take a dog.
 Julie: I would probably want to take my family so I wouldn't get lonesome.
 4. Who Should Own the Moon?
 Jill: Moon men.
 Mike: Everybody—it's a free world.
 Why not?
 Beth: The men.
 Julie: America.
 5. If You Were To Go To the Moon, What Would You Wear?
 Jill: A moon suit because I could fly

around.
 Mike: A space suit and something to protect me. I'd want to be safe.
 Beth: A moon suit so I could walk on the moon.
 Julie: Clothes that would weigh me down so I couldn't fly.
 6. If You Were To Bring Something Back With You from the Moon, What Would It Be?
 Jill: A moon rock for a souvenir.
 Mike: Peace! Friendship! Of course, the spaceship.
 Beth: A rock.
 Julie: Some samples to show some people. ***



No teeter or totter, just concentration as the children at the Bailey Lake Playground fill out their "Moon questionnaires." Left to right are Diane McCullough, Cindy McCullough, Patty Wentz, Debbie Wentz and Beverly Wentz.

BAILEY LAKE ---

1. Do You Want To Go To The Moon? Why?
 Diane: yes, because I've never seen it, and I'd like to go.
 Cindy: Yes, it would be fun.
 Patty: No, because it's too scary.
 Debbie: No, because I don't think there is enough air.
 2. If You Went to the Moon, What Would You Do There?
 Diane: Walk around and explore it.
 Cindy: Find pretty rocks.
 Patty: Look at rocks and things like that.
 Debbie: I'd just walk around and see what's there.

3. Who or What Would You Take With You?
 Diane: A friend, Debbie Murphy, and a camera.
 Cindy: I'd take a dog.
 Patty: I'd take a friend named Chris.
 Debbie: My mom, dad, and Annie Jo Davis.
 4. Who Should Own the Moon?
 Diane: All mankind.
 Cindy: Everybody.
 Patty: The whole world.
 Debbie: Everybody.
 5. If You Were To Go To the Moon, What Would You Wear?

Diane: A space suit.
 Cindy: A space suit.
 Patty: A space suit.
 Debbie: Big heavy boots to keep me on the surface and an oxygen tank.
 6. If You Were To Bring Something Back from the Moon, What Would It Be?
 Diane: Any piece of the moon.
 Cindy: A rock with a hole in it and a piece of the moon.
 Patty: Some rocks because they would be nice to have.
 Debbie: The 11,000 dollar camera that the astronauts left there. ***



Jesse Cavarrubias, Joane Allen and Jerry Walker get a kick out of the Moon questions at Sashabaw Playground.

SASHABAW SCHOOL ---

1. Do You Want To Go To the Moon? Why?
 Jesse: No, because we would have to wear a space suit.
 Jeannie: Yes, because we could make a new house.
 Jerry: No, it's too dangerous and something might fall on me.
 2. If You Went To the Moon, What Would You Do There?
 Jesse: Walk around and jump high.
 Jeanne: I'd wear a suit that has air and build a house.
 Jerry: Explore.

3. Who or What Would You Take With You?
 Jessie: My family.
 Jeanne: A dog, a cat and my friends.
 Jerry: A radio.
 4. Who Should Own the Moon?
 Jessie: Everybody.
 Jeanne: Everybody should own the moon.
 Jerry: We should.
 5. If You Were To Go To the Moon, What Would You Wear?
 Jessie: I'd wear one of the suits that

has air in it and a helmet.
 Jeanne: A space suit, 'cause that is how I could get air.
 Jerry: A space suit, because there may be things that could hurt me and a space suit would protect me.
 6. If You Were To Bring Something Back from the Moon, What Would It Be?
 Jessie: Rocks and stones.
 Jeanne: Some rocks and things so I could tell what kind they are.
 Jerry: A piece of metal.



Swinging on the bars may simulate a trip to the Moon so these children at the Andersonville Playground understand weightlessness. They are, from left to right, Beth Hubbard, Mike Hooper, Jill Blackett and Julie Trim.