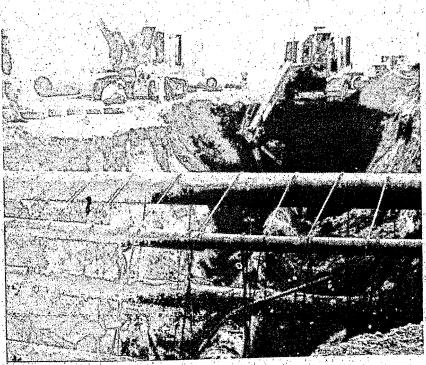


The swampy area on the south of M-15 at Dixie Highway became a lake, as crews for the Michigan Consolidated Gas Co. laid pipe for transfer lines from the Milford to the Mt. Clemens fields.



A large crew of construction workers using heavy equipment replaces the pipe under M-15.



Problems arose when construction workers attempted to bore under Highway M-15 to install pipes. The pipes got bent by rocks and so it trailer. Earlier this year he sold was necessary to revoute the road and do some further excavating.



The last couple weeks to get people's attention when they ask me what's new I tell them "We've been evicted." Then I has been sold.

We were given the opportunity should use. to buy, but since we're building a are moving to Florida one can't follow this: blame them for wanting to sell

their First street home in think. Oxford.

the house. It's not as bad as it time for packing and carting. might be. We do have a place to move, small though it may be.

The shack, as we fondly call it, rooms of furniture in it. But we walk the beach in a scene on the pretend we're on vacation in a up at the bathing beauty, then hasten to add that it isn't really cabin up north. After a couple returned to the magazine. eviction, but that the house weeks I'm sure we'll reflect our we've rented for over 12 years feelings of confinement in that he was looking at stones lost control of the car.

new home we didn't need to, nor of our kids and the first one the did we have the money to buy other will remember. It wasn't this one. We've had good that way when I was a kid at relations with our landlords, the home. My folks moved about Clarence Brabos, and since they every 2 years. See if you can

When I was about 2 (before I wrong.

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bargainers

The general membership meeting of the Clarkston Education Assoiciation to discuss the progress of negotiations was held last Wednesday in the conference room at Howe's Lanes.

During the course of the meeting tems of the contract were discussed by the membership. Much of the discussion was on the non-economic package. The general feeling which prevailed was that this area of noneconomic issues is the main interest of the C.E.A., according to Brown the president.

There was a great deal of concern over the extra-curricular activities, ranging from football to debate and the responsibilities they place on the individual teachers.

The membership showed confidence in their negotiating team. They feel that the team has shown, not only the interest of the profession, but also the interest of the community when they have gone to the bargaining table. They also feel that the negotiating team will help strengthen the high quality of education already found in Clarkston.

remember) we moved from Laingsburg to Durand. From to another home in Vernon, to Durand, to Bancroft, to Owosso, to Morrice, to Vernon, then moved to another home in Vernon.

moved to another place in on August 11. Vernon. After mother died, dad sold that and moved into a that trailer and moved into another. He just likes to move, I

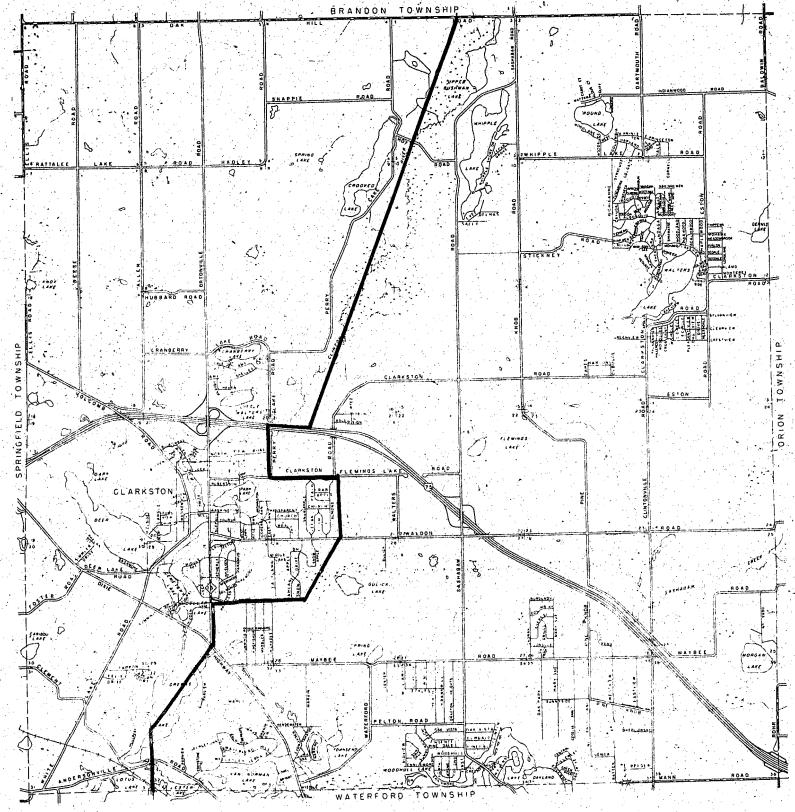
don't care about But the 30-day notice we had moving . . . and I hope the next has hastened our steps around one to Drahner road is the last

With my son nearing the age The lot where our new home is of 15, I fully expected to have being built has a small, lost his attention to girls. I have barn-shaped building on it that noticed his head turn at times as Brace Beemer used as a tack he practices the art of girl room. He and his wife even lived watching. He has a long way to in it for a winter while their go before he becomes an expert, home was being built a few years but he appears to be enjoying the practice.

However, I haven't lost him INIUIES is about 20 x 40, and we've yet. The other night I was about given up trying to put 7 watching a gal in a bathing suit do plan on living in it for 3 or 4 tube. Jim was looking at months. Hazel says we'll just National Geographic. He glanced

stronger tones than vacationers found in Costa Rica. I also It will be the first move for 2 disappointment, wondering taken to Pontiac General Hospital. where I went wrong.

> I suppose he'll grow out of it, become an ardent girl watcher to the point he'll make my watching seem neglected then I'll



to establish the boundaries and define which students will attend the 2 Junior High Schools. All students living on the east side of the line Lake, Springfield and Waterford will also attend the Clarkston Junior will attend the new Sashabaw Junior High off Maybee Rd. Students High. residing to the west of the line will attend the Clarkston Junior High

After I left home my folks Clarkston Area School Board was held

It was reported that an organizational meeting had been held on June 24 at which the same officers who presided last year were unanimously elected. They are: R. A. Weber, President, Walter Wilberg, Secretary, Richard Funk, Treasurer.

Depositories for school monies were left unchanged as was the date and time of Board meetings and Board members' annual salaries (\$150).

The school calendar was determined to be 39 weeks or 182 days long and will start on September 2.

A resolution was passed giving Oakland Community College

A one car accident last week injured the driver of the car, William Spragol, 19, of Saginaw, and his passengers, Tony Miller, 25, and Danny Bebertz,

Spragol told Sheriff's deputies that he was driving along on 1-75 and I was surprised to find later Clintonville Road when he suddenly around these areas."

It was reported that the car flipped experienced a slight feeling of over 3 times. The injured were all

Hugh Rose, 20, of 7902 Dixie Highway, was injured on August 7 at 5:36 p.m. Rose stated that his brakes failed as he drove out of a private driveway onto Dixie Highway. Rose wonder again where I went was injured in the mishap. No other car was involved.

The regular meeting of the permission to use the local school facilities for a college credit, extension, night school program for 1

> in the community. Dr. Greene, Superintendent, reported that Phyllis Mansfield would head the secretarial staff at the new Junior High and that Mary Ann

year. It was the feeling of the Board

that this program would broaden the

present program for Adult Education

Radoye would assist. Custodial changes were announced. Rex Fenstemaker was named the head custodian at Sashabaw Junior High.

Green told the Board that Mr. Mason, High School Principal, had received a letter from Bud McGrath asking to be relieved of his coaching responsibilities.

He reported that no action had been taken to find a replacement at this

Dr. Greene was asked if the Sashabaw Junior High School was progressing satisfactorily. "In my opinion," said Greene, "I think we will be ready to house the children in the classrooms. There is a great possibility that the gymnasium, shops and home-making departments will not be ready but we will be able to schedule

Mr. George Berry, Administrative negotiator, reported that negotiations were progressing in a congenial atmosphere but that there were about 5 areas in which the teams had been unable to reach agreement.

The committee has jointly requested that a mediator attend their meeting on August 14.

The Board voiced their approval

there we moved to Vernon, then The Administration of the Clarkston Area Schools released this map on Waldon Road. This map is of Independence Township and does not include all of the Clarkston school district. Students from White

financing.

Approval was given to Dr. Green to answer a letter received from the Township and inform them that tests have been made that indicate that the school drains are located on a higher level than the flooded areas which would make them ineffectual in solving the flooding problem. They

offered to make their findings known

that application be made to the and volunteered to meet with Federal Government for Title I Township Officials to discuss the matter further.

> Permission contract the A&A Asphalt Co. to black top the area around the Andersonville School. This would include widening the drive and teachers' parking area and provide 6 30x30 basketball courts in the play area. The job is to be completed in approximately 2 weeks at a cost of \$12,099.

Terry's Market to close doors after 30 years

Terry's Market, a meat and grocery store at 12 S. Main in Clarkston for 30 tenants, to continue in the grocery years, will be closing it's door September 1.

The announcement was made this week by Howard Altman, who has owned the business with his wife, Shirley, since August 1, 1967.

Terry's Market was started by Earl Terry 30 years ago. After his death in February, 1967, Mrs. Terry operated it until her son-in-law and daughter purchased it.

Altman, who is also Independence Township Clerk, said a close out sale began this week and will continue until the end of the month. At that time he expects to lease or sell the

building. He did not expect the new

Speaking of the decision to close. Altman said, "My first responsibility of home and family and my desire to fulfill my obligation to the people who have elected me to serve as Township Clerk no longer permits me to give the necessary time that is required to oversee the operation of Terry's Market as a retail meat and grocery business; nights and Sundays are not enough.

"As of September 1, 1969, Terry's will cease to be in business. A close out sale will begin immediately."

Altman expressed his and his wife's gratitude to the people who have patronized them over the past 2 years.

obituaries

Pearl Clare

Pearl A. Clare, a 40 year resident of Independence Township, died suddenly on August 8. She was 63.

She was a member of Our Lady of the Lakes Catholic Church in Waterford.

Surviving is her husband Raymond J. Clare; 2 daughters, Mrs. Donald Bauman and Mrs. LaVerne Donaldson: a son, Donald; and 14 grandchildren. Also surviving are 2 brothers and 8

Funeral services were conducted on August 11, by Rev. F. J. Delaney from Our Lady of the Lakes Catholic Church in Waterford. Burial was in Lakeview Cemetery. Arrangements were made by the Lewis E. Wint Funeral Home.

Janet Culvahouse

Janet Sue Culvahouse Independence Township,

suddenly on August 8. She was 25, The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Collins D. Culvahouse of Davisburg attended the Andersonville Community Church and was employed at Artco Inc. in Lake Orion.

Surviving beside her parents is her grandmother, Mrs. Emily Stocker of Keego Harbor; 4 brothers, Charles, Dallas, Collin and John; and a sister, Carol.

Services were conducted by Rev. Wallace R. Duncan from the Andersonville Church on August 11. Arrangements were made by the Lewis E. Wint Funeral Home. Burial was in Andersonville Cemetery.

Henry Neidig

Henry A. Neidig, a former resident who lived at Stone Park, Illnois, died on August 10. He was 62.

Surviving are his wife, Margaret; 2 daughters, Mrs. Russel Fox of Clarkston and Miss Leona Neidig of Illinois; 2 sons, John and Paul; and 9

grandchildren. Funeral services were held in Melrose Park, Illinois, with burial in Mount Emblem Cemetery, Elinhurst, Illinois.

Floats wanted for parade

"It is Labor Day Parade time," said Ernie Smits, Chairman of the Rotary sponsored event. "We are pleased to note that the Jaycees and Jaycett, are already building their floats for e occasion. We hope that other organizations and individuals will get started before it is too late."

The theme for this year's parade is "Water Wonderland." Floats or decorated boats are welcome as entries.

Individuals or organizations who are planning to make an entry are asked to call Mr. Smits at 625-4290 so plans can be outlined for parade day.







147 years of history in the area is passing with the destruction of the Stagecoach Inn on Dixie

Employment survey

taken this week

A sample of residents in this area

will be included in a nation-wide

survey of employment and

Hobert A. Yerkey, Director of the

The survey is made each month for

the U.S. Department of Labor to

determine the number of persons with

jobs, the number looking for jobs, and

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survey furnishes a basic measure of the

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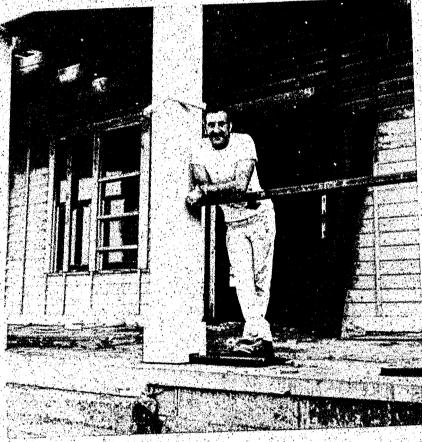
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Richard Puertas, who has owned the Stagecoach Inn for the past 5 years, rests on the porch of the Inn, from the work of dismantling the 147 year old building. The building is scheduled for demolition this week. It will be replaced by a Boror Oil Station,

Math teacher attends forum

mathematics teachers from seven conference August 18 through 22 in Detroit Mortell D. Kinser, math instructor at Clarkston High, is one of those selected to attend.

Included in the group are 31 educators who have been employed during the summer by various GM divisions where they held positions related to their respective teaching subject areas. In addition, six teachers from non-public schools in the Detroit area have been invited to the GM conference.

According to Anthony G. De Lorenzo, GM vice president in charge of Public Relations Staff, the purpose of the conference is to supplement the teachers' knowledge of applications of chemistry and physics in the transportation field. "We hope that through participation in this conference, each teacher will return to his school better equipped to stimulate greater interest among students and to make appropriate curriculum and activity changes which will benefit his teaching," he said.

Those attending the 1969 conference will be provided the opportunity to visit key GM research,

Killy to star at Ski Show

DETROIT-Jean-Claude Killy has signed to star in the International Skiunemployment to be conducted & Winter Sports Show being held at during the week of August 17 by the the Detroit Light Guard Armory, U.S. Department of Commerce's October 24-26. Bureau of the Census, according to

The show is being produced by Exposition Marketing Incorporated. Killy will appear on behalf of

Chevrolet, The Head Ski Company and United Air Lines. Several times daily, he will be available to meet the public, answer

recreational skiers and racers. This will be the first time Killy has participated in a traveling exposition.

questions and chat with both

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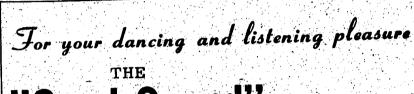
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be the presentation, "Space Age on Washington Street.

Thirty-seven high school science and development, manufacturing and Navigation," by Dr. B. Paul athematics teachers from seven testing facilities, as well as participate Blasingame, General Manager of AC in a variety of group discussions with Electronics Division which built the Motors 14th annual educators top-ranking GM officials. The group inertial guidance and navigation will visit the GM Proving Ground, system for the Apollo 11 lunar landing Technical Center, and the General mission. A special presentation of Motors Institute in Flint. Discussion Previews of Progress, GM's junior and topics range from an explanation of senior high school science and the GM Scholarship Plan and engineering stage show is also

presentation concerning the Mr. Kinser was graduated from Corporation's contributions in the Eastern Michigan University. He fight against air, and water pollution. taught in the Clarkston Schools for the One highlight of the conference will past 2 years. He and his wife, Jean, live





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the coming year. Included on the staff of the co-educational private elementary school, located at 5000 Hosner Road, are Mrs. Elizabeth Churchill, Mrs. Leslie Snyder, Mrs. William Martin, Betty Zubrick, Mr. and Mrs. Francis E. Lyons, Janet Morley, Mrs. Roy Holden, Mrs. G. Phillips and Mrs.

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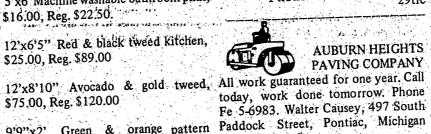
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Publication and service shall be made as provided by Statute and Court Rule.

Dated: August 8, 1969 Donald E. Adams Judge of Probate

W. E. Jackson, Attorney 4532 Dixie Highway Drayton Plains, Michigan

August 14, 21, 28

No. 99,732 STATE OF MICHIGAN THE PROBATE COURT FOR THE

COUNTY OF OAKLAND Estate of Erma Walters, Deceased. It is Ordered that on September 3, 1969, at 9 a.m., in the Probate Courtroom Pontiac, Michigan a hearing be held on the petition of Robert W. Hall for the appointment of an administrator of said estate and to determine who are or were at the time of death the heirs at law of said

deceased. Publication and service shall be made as provided by Statute and Court Rule.

Dated: July 23, 1969 Eugene Arthur Moore, Judge of Probate July 31, Aug. 7, 14

W. E. Jackson, Attorney 4532 Dixie Highway Drayton Plains, Mich. 48020

No. 99,763 STATE OF MICHIGAN THE PROBATE COURT FOR THE COUNTY OF OAKLAND

Estate of Grace M. Thompson, Deceased. It is Ordered that on September 351 1969, at 9 a.m., in the Probate Courtroom Pontiac, Michigan a hearing be held on the petition of Arlene D. Kidd for the appointment of an administrator of said estate and to determine who are or were at the time of death the heirs at law of said

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Rotary hosts district gov.

Monday evening District Governor J. King Ward, Jr., will make his first official visit to the Clarkston Rotary

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The week of August 4th provided ideal baseball playing weather for the playoff of Little League teams. Here the H&A Party Store came against the determined efforts of the A&A Trenching to unseat them from their 1st place at the top. However, H&A Party managed to hold its own.



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At \$2.00 for adults and 75 cents for children, the picnic will provide swimming, games and races for children and a water safety show put on by the Oakland County Sheriff's. Department.

All of Oakland County's Republican state senators and representatives will be on hand to greet their constituents and Governor Milliken and

Congressman Jack McDonald are expected.

A menu of barbecued chicken, hot dogs, corn on the cob and beverages will be served informally at the event

which begins at 12 noon.

Nineteenth Congressional District Chairman Sheldon Smith stated that there will be no speeches, no political fol-da-rol, just a fun picnic with an opportunity to meet state and county

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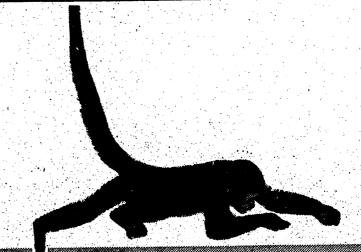
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Mr. Joseph H. Schultz of Rattalee Eake Road, Davisburg, and Mrs. Anita Schultz of Womple Drive, Clarkston, have announced the engagement of their daughter, son, Tom, is building a house on the Jolene, to Verlin Keith Boggs, son of Mr. and Mrs. Verlin Boggs of Arthurdale, lot West Virginia. A December 6 wedding is planned.



Michael Robin, violinist is the violin soloist August 14 through 17 at the Meadow Brook Festival.

Violinist Robin solos at Oakland

Julius Rudel, distinguished director. Brook Festival Thursday, Friday, and of the New York City Opera, will guest conduct the Detroit Symphony and Sunday, August 17 at 6:30 p.m. Orchestra's concerts at the Meadow



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Around the Jown

Call from Makati Rizal

... by Tilly Hussinfoffer

The Leigh Bonners of Hickory Trail received a phone call from Rosie Remedios, the exchange student who has returned to her home in Makati Rizal, Philippines.

Missy McGrath and Kathy Baier of Drayton Plains spent some time at Mackinac Island. In the meantime, Molly McGrath was at Camp Greenville in Gowen, Michigan, for a week.

Residents of Kingfisher Drive witnessed a lost art this past week. Dick Bullen was "splitting rails." His

Art and Donna "Rosie" Costello and children, Kirt and Kathy, and neighbor, Teena Gibson of Kohler Street, Drayton Plains, ventured to Cedar Point for an outing.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Thayer, Mr. and Mrs. Dom Mauti, and Mr. and Mrs. Stretch Goede (of Van Wert, Ohio) were the Saturday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Hintz of Flint. The time was spent playing golf, bridge, and reminiscing.

Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Hanson and daughters, Jan and Bev, spent some time at their cottage on Lake Huron.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Hamaker and children, Kevin and Kim, vacationed for a week at Barb's folks' cottage at Oscoda. During the time there, Kevin, the eight year old, caught an eight pound sheephead.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Bradley of Snow Apple have a new adopted daughter, Susan Eileen. Congratulations, Jerry and Carol!

chartered a bus Detroit-Minnesota game Thursday

The Floyd Vincent household was very quiet this past week. David attended Methodist Camp at. Cheboygan, Julie and Lisa attended Girl Scout Camp near Lapeer for two

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

On Saturday and Sunday the all Tchaikovsky program will include the Violin Concerto in D Major and the Symphony No. 6 in B minor ("Pathetique").

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

weeks, and John was at Boy Scout Camp at Lost Lake near Clare. Barb Airport to Pelston to visit her Vincent and her mother spent a few grandparents, the F, C. Spencers. stayed with them this past year. Rosie days in Indiana. Pappy Floyd "Bached" it for a few days.

> On Sunday the Jaycees held their family picnic at Davisburg Park.

> Kay Robertson, Doris Beattie, Judy Brumback, Marty Johnston, and Wednesday for a shopping spree and

Jan Schultz, daughter of Anita

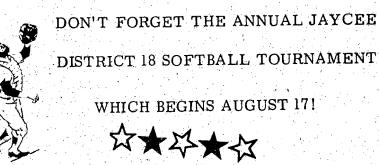
Katie Pappas flew from Tri City

Judy Brumback and children, Kelly, Scott, and Rodney, are in New York visiting relatives.

The Emery Pierces, formerly of Cramlane Drive, have moved into a new home at 9820 Clark Road. Sharon Cooper journeyed to Detroit Davisburg. They seem to enjoy being "out in the country."

They became the grandparents of a tiny 2 pound 13 ounce baby boy, named Jeremy Vaughn. The parents

Schultz of Womple Drive, traveled to are Mr. and Mrs. Larry Bowker, White Fort Knox, Kentucky, to visit older Lake Road, Clarkston. The baby is sister Joette and her husband, Ron doing fine, even though he's a very Brock, From there Jan went to early baby. Jeremy was born August 1, Lakeland, Florida, to visit the Walter 1969; the day after the Pierces moved into their new home. .



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Fairy story performed

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"Snow White and Rose Red," a Tyrrell is the producer. children's play, will be the next production presented by the Clarkston students, the cast includes: Pat Beach; Village Players. The popular fairy tale Diane Lundy, Mary Wertman, Hugh will be staged at the Depot Theater on White Lake Road on August 23 at 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. and on August 24 at 2 p.m. and 4 p.m.

The cast will be under the direction of Janet Rose (Mrs. Arthur). Jim

Comprised largely of college Rose, Larry Duncan and Dorothy

The admission charge will be 50 cents and tickets may be purchased at the door, from members, or from merchants in the Village.

Flowers shown August 23-24

"Over the years with flowers" has been designated as the theme for the 35th Flower Show sponsored by the Oxford Garden Club.

12 categories of artistic anniversary arrangements will be on display along with shadow boxes, house plants, bulbs, roses, annuals, perennials vegetables, fruit, and table decorations,

The children's division will have competition in 3 age groupings, 1 to 7, 7 to 12, and 13 to 16.

Exhibits will be accepted from 7 to 8 p.m. on Friday night, August 22, and from 8 to 11 a.m. on Saturday

morning, August 23. The show will be held at the Daniel Axford School on Mechanic Street in Oxford, on August 23 from 3 to 9 p.m. and on August 24 from 12 noon

Mrs. Maurice Miller is the chairman of the flower show committee. Other members are Mrs. Willard Cline, Mrs. Ray Forman, Mrs. Harvey Acheson, Mrs. Herman Weigold, and Mrs. William Rossiter.

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Fanning the appetite

This is the second recipe presented that was originally published in a cookbook compiled by the Oxford Junior Women's Club. This one is for hot chicken salad, and comes from Barbara Davidson of 48 Dennison.

Hot Chicken Salad 2'c' cooked chickeffull. He finely cut celery 2 small onions, chopped fine 1/2 costiced almonds

l. c. salad dressing 2.T. lemon juice Salt, and pepper

Top with 1/2 cup grated American cheese and crushed corn flakes. Bake 1/2 hour at 350 degrees. Serves 6,

A delicious, nutritious companion dessert for easy to prepare meals such as the above is peanut brownies. Made from a blend of peanuts, peanut butter, and honey, they can be

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1½ t. baking powder

½ c, creamy peanut butter 14 c. honey

1 c, salted cocktail peanuts, chopped Combine flour, baking powder, and salt. In a separate bowl, mix together sugar, peanut butter, and honey until smooth. Beat in eggs, one at a time; gradually add flour mixture. Stir in peanuts. Spread in a greased 9-inch square pan. Bake in preheated 350 oven 20 to 25 minutes, or until brownies begin to shrink from sides of pan, Cool 15 minutes. Cut into squares. Cool completely before. removing from pan.

Epilepsy Center gives caution

epileptic seizures involves four don'ts with which everyone should be familiar, according to Dr. Raymonc). Dennerll, executive director of the Michigan Epilepsy Center, a Torch Drive service.

The don'ts, listed in the American Medical Association's new first aid manual, include: Don't restrain; don't slap; don't douse with water, and don't place a linger or hard object between the teeth.

"We cannot remind the public too often not to force anything into the mouth of an individual having an epileptic convulsion," Dr. Dennerll

"Such action can result in breaking the teeth of the epileptic," he warned. "And it does not benefit the patient."

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WOMEN AT THE WHEEL

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Dr. Dennerll estimates that 90,000

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Texture in fabrics is becoming more and more an actual dimension rather than just surface interest," Mrs. three-dimensional weave, some give can be totally washable and easy care.

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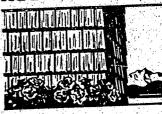


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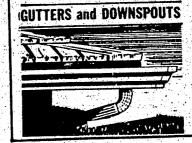


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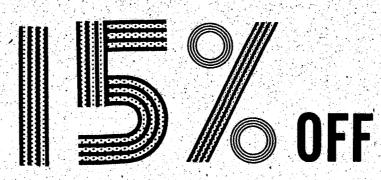
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Previews may shock 'Peter Pan' goers

We wonder if the rating system for the movies has accomplished. what it was designed to do. That is, movie ads are supposed to note a G for general audience, M for mature audience, R for restricted (no one under 16 admitted unless with a parent), and X for not admitting under 18 year olds at all.

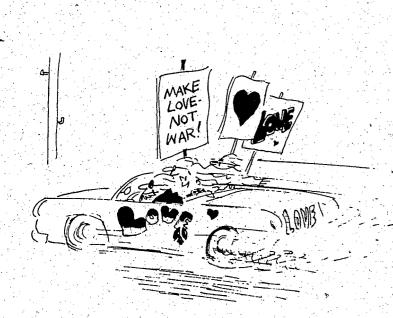
The rating system may do the job for the feature film being shown, but what about the previews of coming attractions?

A film, like Walt Disney was famous for, would carry a G rating. Everyone who wishes can go and enjoy it.

But, suppose the movie that follows "Mary Poppins" is "I am curious yellow." If previews of coming attractions are what they used to be, the clips will be highlights meant to attract audiences that go for whatever that movie is known for.

In other words, if a movie is dirty, meant for mature audiences only, the previews will show at least portions of the worst scenes.

Our kids have gotten the picture when only "Peter Pan" was meant for their eyes. Maybe previews should be rated in the ads...maybe it should go back to parents doing their job of selecting movies for their kids.





"Now they won't be able to do either."

Michigan calendar of events

Aug. 16-23: 1869 Week, Saugatuck

Aug. 17: Pere Marquette River Canoe Race, Scottville Aug. 17: Yankee 600 Auto Race, Michigan International Speedway,

Aug. 18-23: Calhoun Co. Fair, Marshall

Aug. 18-23: Alpena Co. Fair, Alpena Aug. 18-23: Kalamazoo Co. Fair, Kalamazoo

Aug. 18-24: Emmet Co. Fair, Petoskey

Aug. 19-22: Manchester Community Fair, Manchester Aug. 19-23: Isabella Co. Youth Fair, Mt. Pleasant

Aug. 20-23: Osceola Co. Fair, Evart Aug. 20-23: Montmorency Co. Fair, Atlanta

Aug. 21-23: Fall Festival, Ithaca Aug. 21-24: Iron Co. Fair, Iron River

Nice people are racists

"Old liberal Jim went swimming with the niggers again, and probably had watermelon for dinner."

So spoke a friend of mine upon my recent return from a weekend in Detroit. Yes, I said friend. Which brings us quickly to the subject at h a n d: the astonishment of several University of Michigan students who invaded Detroit to make a detailed survey of white attitudes towards blacks.

These door-knocking liberals found the prejudice they expected. Oh, white Detroit isn't as wary of Negroes today as in 1967, year of the riot. There are, in fact, a growing number of white Detroiters who recognize that blacks get a bum deal and something should be done about it. But please let someone else do

What surprised the surveyors was that truly "nice people" are racial bigots. Many of the students finally admitted they had been guilty of the same

stereotyping they condemn when the other guy does it. They had decided all bigots were nasty rednecks who pick their noses and spit at black children. They weren't prepared for the graciousness and likeability of many whites who served the surveyors highballs and cookies along with sincere tch-tches over the plight of the Negro: "But my neighbors would never speak to me again if I sold my home to a

"I had to change a lot of my thinking," admitted one surprised surveyor who had been well charmed by a neighborhood

of polite racists.

Negro."

Well, I'm surprised the U of M kids were surprised. They must have been brought up in a liberal vacuum. The world is full of nice people who couldn't possibly be unkind to an individual Negro. But they are certain that blacks "are really happier living with their own people" -- in some rat-infested ghetto. And they're dead certain the few violent, well

publicized blacks are typical of all Negroes - but they'd never judge all Italians by the Mafia.

A big part of the racism problem is racists who don't know they are racists and will deny it to the death. They have that one blind spot: They cannot put themselves into a Negro's shoes and understand the humiliation and fear and desolation and bitterness of being a second class citizen. Will this restaurant treat me politely or refuse to serve me? When my child is first called a nigger, how do I explain it to him? If I buy a home in this nice neighborhood, will the neighbors be friendly or will they throw rocks through my window?

How would you like to live with questions like that?

How can so many people be so wrong? I blame fear -- fear of the unknown -- or, to put it in modern jargon, a lack of communication. The U of M survey turned up a telling fact: whites who associate regularly

with blacks are much less bigoted.

By Jim Fitzgerald

than whites who don't. So I regularly take my family to a Detroit motel where at least half the customers are black. I want my children to sleep near Negroes, eat with them and swim

with them. This is no big thing and no sermon is attached to these weekend vacations. I just want the kids to see what I see: black people are fat and skinny, loud and quiet, handsome and ugly, just like white people. Black fathers beam proudly and a little foolishly at their children, the same as I do: Black mothers look sharp and yell warnings when Junior gets frisky at the deep end of the pool, the same as

all mothers everywhere. And I am not surprised or angered when a good friend razzes me about "swimming with the niggers." He is a good man, and I know it. But he could be

He simply wasn't pushed into the right pool when he was

Interesting people



Dr. Rockwood Bullard, Jr., and Misty.

by Jean Sura

practicing medicine in the offices

of Dr. Buehrig. Dr. Buehrig went

offices was completed in 1955,

profession. Her father was a

and her mother was an

anesthesiologist in Richmond,

Son, Rocky, is 25 and serving

Virginia.

Dr. Naz joined Dr. Bullard in

into military service.

The expression "doctors agree step-brother, Tom Wilson, and to that this product is the best," has see the July 4th Parade. been used in many advertising campaigns. In the choice of a Chief-of-Staff at Pontiac General Hospital, 160 doctors agreed that their choice would be Rockwood W. Bullard, Jr., M.D. of Clarkston.

The office of Chief-of-Staff is a liaison position. Dr. Bullard's responsibility is to maintain a smooth working unit between the hospital administration, the staff doctors and the patients.

A well rounded person would be best qualified for the position, and Dr. Bullard is well equipped to handle the assignment with dispatch. He also holds the position of Chief of Surgery.

A native of Minnesota, he came to Michigan as a youngster. Cranbrook School in Bloomfield Hills provided his early education. After graduating from Amherst College Massachusetts he attended the graduation he fulfilled the requirements for residency at Presbyterian-St. Luke's Hospital in Chicago.

Dr. Howard Barker opened his Bullard's office. offices in Pontiac to him and

Clarkston to visit his to converge on the ski slopes and Parades.

maybe the whole blamed government. According to my taxes, we aren't doing too good a job. Most folks I know hold that the

more taxes we pay, the less services we get. Not enough teachers or police or firemen. Country roads are in worse shape than forty years ago. Still, the taxes go up-but there's not enough money for schools or

churches or cleaning up

pollution. Whole thing's a mess. Old timers try to live now on incomes too small by the standards of twenty years ago. Living costs go up and up, and their incomes after taxes keep

going down. Only group that really seems

to be getting a better deal is the crooks. Supreme Court is making it tougher and tougher to convict the lawbreakers. You can't hardly beat having the Supreme Court on your team. Lawmakers, federal and state, go on trying to put out the racial They liked what they saw in the fires by throwing more gasoline hills, trees and lakes of the area. on them. So in 1949 Dr. Bullard began

So it's mighty hard to make a case for the kids' being all wrong. Maybe they haven't offered anything better. Maybe they're just adding to the wrongs 1951 and the professional that they're complaining about. building that now houses their It's sure a good bet that they couldn't do any better, but at just in time for Dr. Buehrig's least they are reacting and it's time somebody did. Wrongs Dr. Bullard's wife, Maryetta, don't seem to get straightened was a nurse at Boston Children's out just by people sitting and Hospital. She was well complaining mildly to each acquainted with the medical other.

Now don't get me wrong, professor of Orthopedic surgery nobody hates violence more than I do. You can't set things indulge in one of their favorite The Bullard's have 3 children. pastimes.

The family finds time for with the U.S. Army in Vietnam: trout fishing and golf but they He attended Northern and are ardent skiers.

Wayne Universities before Right now the Bullards are Harvard Medical School. Upon entering the service. Blair is 23 planning a skiing vacation on the and a graduate of Hillsdale Island of St. Andres in Columbia, College. She taught for I year in South America. Here the slopes the Clarkston Schools and is range up to 20,000 feet. At that Huttenlocher home. presently employed at Dr. altitude skiing should certainly "take ones breath away!"

they were associated for I year. Colorado College at Colorado Dr. Bullard. You have an

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by Haslett Hemmor



Kids today seem bound to throw out the "establishment." can't get smart by taking drug Figure they know a better way "trips." It doesn't make too to run colleges and cities and much sense to fight bad

government morals by throwing your personal life into the gutter. All this is true, and it's maybe even a fact that the kids don't really know just what it is they're for or against. Still, who can deny that they are calling attention to our state of affairs? Goofs, maybe, they are-but they aren't spineless goofs.

Don't know too much about ancient history, but I sort of remember reading about the fall of the Roman Empire. Can't recall anything about hoods or hippies or hoppies. Guess it was more a case of the Romans' getting fat and lazy and just not caring. Maybe if they'd had some crazy mad hippies to wake

'em up, they could've made it. Fact is, if we ever figure out how to deal fairly with the people who are making the most fuss, our establishment might survive. First problem is to open our eyes wide enough to see that it is OUR establishment instead

of THE establishment. Next off. dealing fairly with the squawkers doesn't mean giving the country to them to shut them up, but it does mean honestly trying to find answers. Mostly, nothing is going to get

better until people lots of people are willing to get involved. Hold-ups go unsolved because witnesses haven't the time or nerve to testify. Crummy politicians get elected or appointed because good folks are too busy to vote say nothing of running for the thankless jobs. Stuffed shirts, graft-grabbers and mealy-mouthed nobodies get into office because able people just don't want to get involved,

The mobs get stronger; the kids get louder and wilder; the minorities get more violent because most of our solid citizens are silently suffering. from the disease that old Doc calls "Roman Squat-itis." Doc says there's a cure, though. Says there's an old time medicine called "Offyourduffus" that works wonders, a real miracle

10 YEARS AGO IN THE CLARKSTON NEWS AUGUST 13, 1959

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Jarvis have returned home from a vacation at Lost Lake Lodge in Northern Michigan.

August 8th, Pete Rose celebrated his birthday. During the evening all those present enjoyed square dancing.

The two new members attending Garden Club for the first time, were Mrs. Mack Oakley and Mrs. Thomas Doremus.

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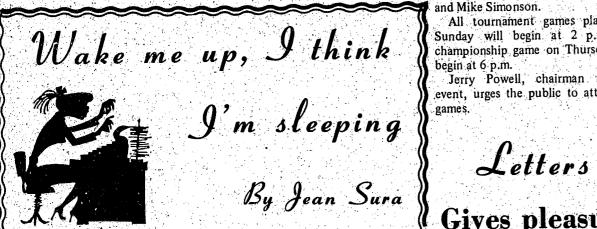
25 YEARS AGO IN THE CLARKSTON NEWS AUGUST 11, 1944

Richard Huttenlocher, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Huttenlocher, and Billy Dunston, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Dunston, celebrated their birthdays last Friday with a number of their little friends at the

Rev. Walter Ballagh of the Clarkston Baptist Church gave his Tom, 18, is a sophmore at You are an interesting person farewell sermon Sunday afternoon at a special service.

At the time, according to Dr. Springs which makes it very interesting family. Clarkston is CRANBERRY LAKE RESORT OPEN: ½ mile east, 1 mile north of Bullard, the family came to convenient for the whole family lucky that you like 4th of July Clarkston; boats for fishing; picnics and camping; bathing, 25c per

Marilyn Smith, Jaycette Chairman, Jerry Powell, Chairman and Bob Smith, co-chairman, go over some last minute details concerning the District 18 Softball Tourney which the Clarkston Jaycees are hosting. A picnic for the ball players will be held at the American Legion Hall after Sunday's first round games.



this house last night than goes on "Aspirin would be the answer, at Buckingham Palace the night they are recommended on every before a coronation. We made a commercial and by doctors as mistake and had coffee after well." These thoughts raced

coffee. We got home at 10:30, had taken the last two. dutifully, because it was a to work in the morning.

no problem.

my right jaw.

I lay there in the dark with my my conscious mind. A form of sanity won. I would pretend that hours. I was sleeping and then when it attacked again I would wait until I could feel the bite before I swatted. That way I would be sure to connect.

Minutes passed, and I began to itch all over, "Be calm," I said to myself. "I'll get 'em."

With these comforting thoughts going through my head I drifted back toward sleep.

I had just dozed off to sleep when the mosquito hit again. I lashed out widely. Now, I hurt on the other side.

I heard a thrashing, and then a light, bright enough to fortify Alcatraz, lit up the room.

"Where did you put that blasted bug bomb? I'm being eaten alive," Gene shouted. .

I paddy-footed downstairs for. the bomb and then gasping for air, after his thorough spray job, I climbed back into bed. The light went out-my eyelids were starched wide open.

We had more going on around Plan 2 went into effect.

through my fogged brain. When we eat at home, Gene I groped my way down the and I normally drink milk but we dark hall, only to run into Gene went out for dinner and it who had beaten me to the bottle. seemed like a fitting finale to top My luck continued to be bad. the meal off with a cup of good The aspirin bottle was void. He

Then I remembered I had seen weeknight and we both had to go a bottle of "relaxing" pills in the medicine cabinet, something I barely made it through the somebody had left. When I eleven o'clock news and getting found them with the first grab, to sleep, once I was in bed, was things began to look up, however, I couldn't read the Everything broke loose several print. Squinting didn't help. I hours later. The buzzing of a went to the bedroom for my mosquito awakened me from a glasses; I returned to the deep sleep. By reflex, I slapped bathroom and read the myself so hard I almost broke directions-"Take one tablet every three hours." I swallowed one quickly, went back to the sub-conscious trying to soothe bedroom, turned on the light and set the alarm to ring in three-

> I couldn't afford not to take the next pill on time. I needed my rest.

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The Clarkston Area Jaycees, defending champions, will be hosts for the 3rd Annual Softball Tourney of District 18.

Beginning on August 17, the tournament will continue throughout the week with the championship game to be played at 6 p.m. on Thursday, August 21.

Competing in this years tournament are Chapters from Auburn Heights, Clarkston, Davisburg, Holly, Lake Orion, Ortonville, Pontiac, Rochester and Waterford. Teams will be competing for trophies and an opportunity to play in this year's State Jaycee Softball Tournament.

Following the first round of games on August 17, a picnic will be held for the ball players at the American Legion Hall. The Jaycettes, under the direction of MarilynSmith, will serve the dinner.

This year's Clarkston team will be made up of many former Clarkston High School athletes, including, Jerry Hennig, Ron Lundy, Dave Galligan, and Mike Simonson.

All tournament games played on Sunday will begin at 2 p.m. The championship game on Thursday will. begin at 6 p.m.

event, urges the public to attend the religious facilities.

Would you please print in the

Clarkston News an item about our 35th

annual Flower Show, sponsored by the

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training, PVT Smith, who is the son of 8 Thurs., August 14, 1969 THE CLARKSTON (Mich.) NEWS Mr. and Mrs. William Smith of 6360 Eastlawn, and PVT Gray, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ted Gray of 8551 Perry Lake Rd., will receive at least an additional eight weeks of either advanced instruction or on-the-job training to qualify them in a specialized military skill.

locates here

Army Private Thomas R. Gray is assigned to Company B and Army Private William J. Smith is assigned to Company D in the 16th Battalion, 4th 18 through August 22. Brigade, here in the United States

Classes will last from 9 to 11:30 Army Training Center, Armor a.m. Registration is free and any child is welcome to attend. They will spend the next two months

obtained from Diane Vosie at 625-2849.

chemical, biological and radiological It's time-already-to start thinking attacks, as well as being schooled in about your Christmas cards this year. Interspaced with constant emphasis then you might get into a last-minute Jerry Powell, chairman for the many and varied recreational and order now at the Clarkston News, 5 S. Main, 624 Main, 625-3370.

Church of God

The Sashabaw Presbyterian Church announces that they will conduct their Summer Church School from August

Further information can be

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Minutes of Regular Meeting July 28, 1969

Roll: Cooper, present; Hagen, present; Fahrner, present; Mahar, present;

Also present was Mr. Billie Farnum, Village Financial Advisor. Mr. Farnum discussed certain areas of the Village Sewer planning and also

that the Village could submit application for financial assistance on the sewer Trustee Mahar was instructed to contact the Village Attorney regarding the

Trustee Cooper informed the Council that notices would be sent out to

owners of vacant property that was in violation of the Weed Ordinance, Trustee Johnston was instructed to coordinate a meeting with officials from the Township and Village as well as Messrs. Farnum and Kieft on the

Trustee Cooper was instructed to investigate a complaint from residents on Washington Street regarding the condition of East Washington Street.

Trustee Hagen was instructed to investigate the township's handling of plumbing inspection.

Mr. Farnum informed the Village Council that he was going to publish at

one-page questionnaire for a survey on village parking conditions in order to obtain some feeling for the public attitude on this matter.

Kushman. Motion carried.

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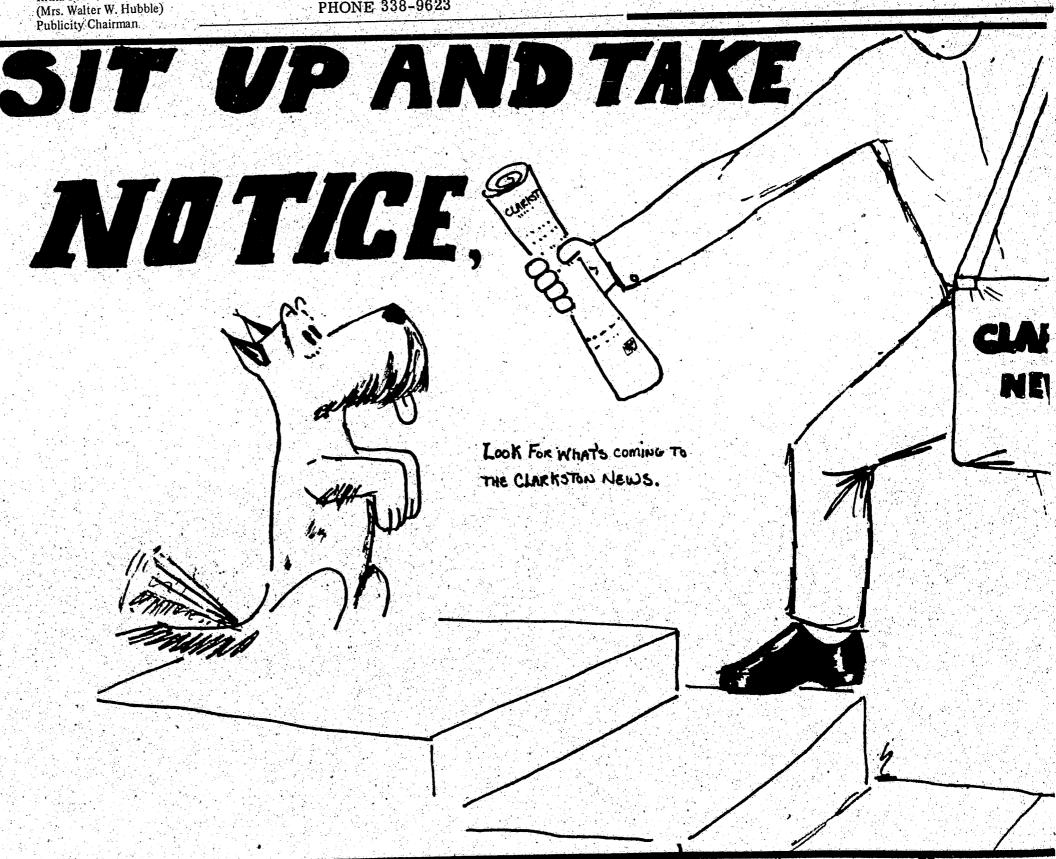
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Village Council

Meeting was called to order by President Russell.

Kushman, present; Johnston, present. Minutes of the last meeting were read and approved.

discussed recent legislation of the State of Michigan regarding financial assistance from the Water Resources Commission on sewage treatment. Mr. Farnum informed the Council that he would pick up the proper documents in Lansing so

abandoned vehicle ordinance and the Engineering contract for the sewer system. Trustee Mahar indicated he would investigate the possibility of having Mr. Banycky attend the August meeting.

subject of sewer planning.

Trustee Cooper was instructed to contact Gar Wilson regarding the painting

of the Village Hall.

Moved by Mahar, "That the meeting be adjourned." Seconded by

Artemus M. Pappas Village Clerk

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SECTION THREE THE CLARKSTON (Mich.) NEWS Thurs., August 14, 1969 9

Midget, Widget & Pee Wee first place winners





First place winners in the Widget Division, sponsored by the H&A Party Store. Front row, from left to right: Jeff Long, Dave Robertson, Ken Reger, Paul Williams, Steve Howe, Mike Morgan and Tim Best. Back row: Norm Haggadone, assistant coach, Steve Johnson, Mike Marsac, Ron Haggadone, Tim Storrs, Kevin Ridley, Bill Matthews, with Keith Storrs, manager, receiving a congratulatory handshake from Bob Wilkinson, this year's Little League Director,

The Midget division of the Little League found the team sponsored by the Haupt Pontiac once more coming in first place. Front row, left to right are: Russ Reekwald, Ron Wilson, Bob Golding, and Don Wilson. Second row: Jeff Harvey and Richardson, assistant Yogi coaches, Tim Hinkley, Brian Powell, George Porritt, Wayne Keeley, Third row, Steve Nicholson, manager, Greg. Fogg, Dave and Jerry Whitehead. Absent were: Mark Bennett, Dave Houts, Steve Tossey and assistant manager, Sam Gills.

It was first place trophies for members of the Waterford Hill Greenhouse sponsored Pee Wee League team: Shown in the bottom row, left to right are: Steve Craft, Steve Sawyer, Don Swanson and Don Ferguson. Middle row: Mike Navarre, Chris Schrubba, Tim Butler and Dave Peterson. Top row: Gordon Sawyer, assistant manager, Rich Nicholson, Bill Singleton and Dick Nicholson, manager.

Big Lake

area news

By Elaine Huntwork

Mr. and Mrs. William Bush and sons are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Schmidt of Hillsboro Road. Mr. and Mrs. S.C. Maynard of

Hillsboro Road returned recently from visiting relatives at Harbor Springs,

Mrs. Violet Smith of Linwood, Mich., is visiting her daughter and son-in-law and family, Mr. and Mrs. Elmo Huntwork of Hillsboro Road.

Many friends of Frank Cannell of Frank's Gulf, are wishing a speedy recovery for his father, Frank Cannell, Sr., who is a patient at Pontiac Osteopathic Hospital, Mr. Cannell became familiar in the area when he assisted his son at the service station on occasions.

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Church school begins Aug. 18

The congregation of Good Shepherd Assembly of God Church will hold on Sunday, August 1-7.

The new church is located on Sashabaw Road between Maybee Road Regular services will be: Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Morning worship, 11

a.m., and Evening services, 7 p.m. Reverend John Dearing, pastor of their first services in their new building the church, extends a cordialinvitation to everyone to attend the

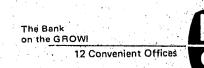
The Good Shepherd Congregation and 1-75. There will be a special service has been temporarily located in the on Sunday afternoon at 3 p.m. Leggett School in Waterford Township.



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Give summer tips to pet owners

dangerous ones for rets will carel ss owners, according to Frank R. Andrews, executive secretary of the Michigan Humane Society, a' Torch Drive service.

Just as people ar wa ned to take it easy during extreme heat, Andrew street." said, so should dogs and cats be Summer also means vacation time, allowed to "cool it." Like people, and if the dog is just like a member of

"We've all been to shopping centers and seen dogs locked in the car with the window open just an inch for air," Andrews said. "People don't realize that the car can get as hot as 140

Andrews gave one example: "It's amazing how many people wouldn't think of walking barefoot on hot sand or hot asphalt, and yet expect their a veterinarian's advice. pet to do it. For their pet's sake, they should walk on the shady side of the

the family, he may well go along. This in hot weather. But the pets usually is fine, Andrews, if certain precautions are taken.

A pet should never be made to travel in a car trunk, he emphasized. "There are two dangers; one is motion sickness and the other is that he has a darn good chance of getting gassed by carbon monoxide from the exhaust."

Before leaving home, the pet should be vaccinated for distemper, and for rabies. A number of states and Canada require proof of rables shots before they'll admit the pet.

small, possibly a collapsible cage.

In actual travel, Andrews said, it's particles, important to let the pet share the rest stops, let him stretch his legs whenever for irritation. the passengers do.

"A few familiarization trips before killers that, if taken internally, could the long one are a good idea," he said, "for the protection of the car."

too much trouble, Andrews irritable and injure some one. recommends boarding it with a friend or at a kennel. The humane officer stressed the

importance of having an identification tag on the pet at all times, not only while traveling but also at home. During the summer, he pointed out, pets are outdoors more often and could easily stray.

Outdoor living calls for special effort in other areas of pet care, he said.

food (canned food may spoil), a leash, Owners should: 1) Bathe the animal identification tag, and, if the animal is more frequently. 2) Keep long-haired dogs especially well groomed. If Tranquilizers should be given only on they're not, they may pick up skin irritations and a rash from

> .Check the animal's ears frequently Beware of fertilizers and weed

injure or kill the pet. Be careful not to overplay with the If the owner thinks the pet will be pet-in hot weather, they may become

In general, Andrew said, it may be wisest to keep the animal confined as much as possible to avoid these special summertime problems.

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may be replace by or combined with containers-or the ice cubes may taste endive, watercress, escarole, parsley, spinach, cabbage, or a combination of

Watercress: There are many varieties of this plant, but true watercress has long stems with small thick leaves and pungent mustard-like flavor. The leaves have from three to nine segments.

Endive, Escarole: A flattened rosette of leaves with two distinct types. The curled fringed type has white, rose or pale green tint midribs. Some like blanched endive as the heart leaves are more tender and less bitter. Escarole is the broad leaf of the endive variety.

Important tips in preparing any salad are to have the ingredients an edible size, arranged simply and without a fussed over look, plus an interesting garnish. The textures and color should please the eye and the dressing stimulating to the taste buds.

GARNISH IDEAS: (put the cut, raw crisp vegetables in ice water) Carrot curls, julienne strips and fans. Thin rings of sweet red or white onions; red or green bell peppers. Fresh mushrooms cut in thin lengthwise slices. Julienne strips of lunchmeat, chicken, turkey. Crumbled fried bacon. Circles of frankfurters.

Green leafy salad vegetables require moist cold conditions to retain their optimum food value and flavor; however, too much moisture is. conducive to the growth of various bacteria. Leafy greens and head lettuce store best in the film bags or wrap and held in the crisper of the refrigerator just above freezing, 32-37 degrees F. If you receive film wrapped lettuce, the film should be left on and the head put into the crisper until ready to prepare. In storing other salad greens, rinse with cool water, remove any soil or discr ored leaves. Drain the leaves

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the leaves have a tendency to absorb one of the new plastic lettuce keepers. fruit flavors. An additional hazard to fruit and vegetable quality is the ethylene which is evolved by certain fruits, such as apples, pears, and tomatoes as they ripen. Do not store ethylene causes a functional disorder in lettuce known as "russet spotting."

The principal cause of deterioration. particularly in fruits and vegetables, is moisture, loss. Many of the new refrigerator section and the freezer When you start to experiment with section by the same single source of salads, marketing will become a new cold. The chilled air is forced through adventure. You will begin to select a damper control to provide proper fruits and vegetables you've never temperatures for normal food storage tasted before and to combine foods in both sections. Contact with air you've never considered serving in the lowers the quality of many foods, as same bowl. The number of salad air carries odors and causes loss of vegetables that can be used for moisture. Due to the "cross current" texture, color and flavor are of air between sections make certain numerous. Iceberg lettuce, or head that strong flavored foods are wrapped lettuce, is the base for most salads. To in good vapor-moisture-proof material: relieve monotony, crisp head lettuce or placed in see-through covered

Sunshine, summer and salads all throughly. Put in film bag or wrap and of the foods stored in the refrigerator store at low temperatures. Keep the section. If you do not have a crisper, greens away from fresh fruit, because cover greens with plastic wrap or use



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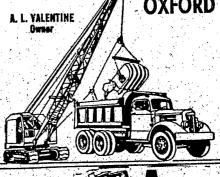
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"Come away by yourselves to a lonely

place, and rest awhile. For many were

coming and going, and they had no

leisure even to eat. And they went away

Of course individual family

camping is only one form of many

kinds of camping today. Families

owning a particular brand of trailer

form into camping clubs and agree

to descend on a particular park a

certain weekend. Church families

take part in a bit more organized

family camp weeks where they

study or discuss problems of family

life today. There are specialized

camps for scouts, for other youth

groups, for rich, for poor and in

What is the reason for all this

impetus toward camping? Probably

the most usual answer is the same

as for any vacation, to get away

from it all for a while. Church

groups usually articulate a bit more

about getting out into God's world

in a way that is impossible in the

city, to learn some outdoor skills,

to enjoy outdoor cooking with an

appetite to match, to meet new

people in a setting where many of

the class barriers are gone. Even a

short time at camp will usually

render some of these fringe benefits

The Master who at one point

claimed he had no place to lay his ?

head, didn't seem to worry too

much about that deficiency. In fact

one day he invited his followers to

come share a hide-a-way to refresh

themselves for the next job. His

presence, whether at camp or at

routine work, seems to make a

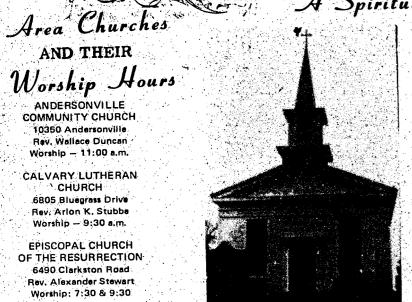
if you give it half a chance.

between.

in a boat to a lonely place by themselves.

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Michigan is a great state for camping. Our family fifteen years

ago took to the shores of Lake Michigan with a toddler and a baby a car-bed, all four of us packed

couple in their small housetrailer.

business and not too many campers seem to 'rough it' anymore. Sleeping and cooking are pretty much 'indoors' in some variety of camping trailer complete with running water in a sink and electric lights in modern fixtures! This is quite in contrast to one undeveloped church campground which a neighboring minister had invited us to use one summer. It had a beautiful lake and the grounds were delightfully wild, so were two brand new pit toilets and a well with a hand pump. The lady in our family took one look and

in the tiny space of a seven by seve foot umbrella tent with a pole i. de! It was primitive, but it was fun. Ve enjoyed the dunes and the surf and the campfires, and cooking over a gasoline stove. On one of these excursions in the middle of the state we shared a delightful little county park overnight with only one retired

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Bald-headed men and pie-eating kids, horseshoe pitchers and beautiful girls. There are contests for all of them-and for that matter, contests for almost anyone-at the 120th Michigan State Fair, which runs from Aug. 22 through Sept. 1.

"You don't have to have a prize steer or be a champion horseman to compete at the fair," E.J. Keirns, the State Fair's general manager noted. "We have competition for all."

"The livestock and community arts deadlines have passed, but there is still plenty of time for other entries. In many cases, all the contestant has to do is show up at the right time.

For the kids, contests will run from Monday through Friday, August 25-29. They'll include ponytail, football throw, blueberry pie-eating, balloon race, look-alike twins, most freckles, and egg and spoon race. Registration is 9 a.m. the day of the

children on Children's Day, Tuesday, exercise their lungs in the hog-calling. August 26, with \$50 U.S. Savings Beauty queens will compete in the Aug. 15 deadline, Bonds for first place prizes for six age "fairest of the fair" contest for the groups and other prizes. They'll tell title of Miss Michigan State Fair. The contests always draw big entry lists Fair, Detroit 48203, or by calling the blanks to be given out on Children's

At the other end of the age scale, senior citizens will compete on Old Timers' Day, Monday, August 25, in such categories as prettiest hat, baldest, head, most grandchildren, longest married couple, and oldest man and

"Senior Citizen of the Year Awards" also will be given on that day. There's an August 8 deadline for entering this competition.

The day for those with big families and/or loud voices to attend the fair is Friday, August 29, Family Day. The largest family in attendance will be honored and received a raft of gifts. The wives will get a shot at

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Information on the many contests can be had from the Michigan State



Shipping rocks is still a popular sport among beach combers. The challenge of the game is to see who can skip their rock the farthest, before it sinks.

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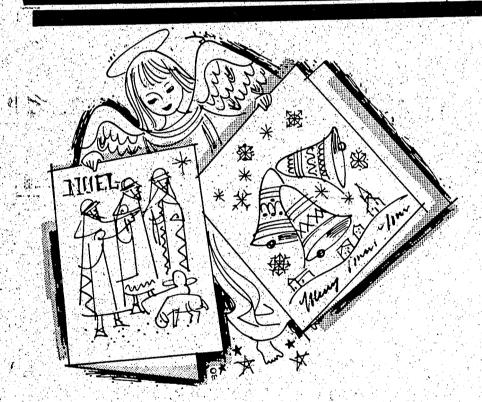
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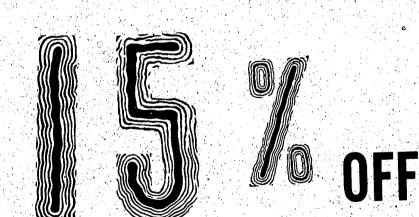
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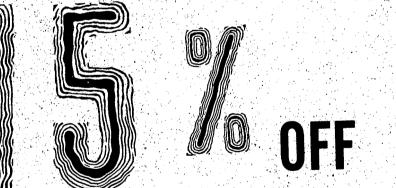
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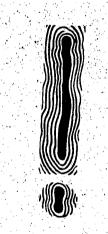
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New director calls band practice



Mr. Richard Schadel, newly Clarkston Senior High School Band, as band director by the Lake Orion has asked that all Varsity Band Schools. members report for their first practice of the school year at 10 a.m. on

Monday August 18. Schadel, a graduate of Michigan State University where he received his Bachelor of Music Degree, comes to Clarkston from Onstead, He has taught for 41/2 years.

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by Jean Sura

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large bowls, and add a large spoonful

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family or don't like warmed over soup,

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Write or call the News if you have a solution for me. The number is 625-3370.

Are you as tired as we are of summer dishes? Why not try making a kettle of soup? This is the recipe for

one I made last week. Vegetable Borscht 2 pieces of soup meat (shank of beef) Cover with water, and bring to a boil, Skim foam, Turn fire down, add

2 teaspoons salt and simmer for about 2 hours, covered. Add: I can stewing tomatoes (fresh if they

are in season) I cup sliced carrots 1 cup coarsely chopped celery (tops too)

1 cup beans 1 cup peas 1 cup corn 1 diced large onion (scallions are better, Clarkston News or phone, 625-3370.

tops & all) 1 cup cubed potatoes

1 cup cubed beets 1/2 cup barley or to suit your taste

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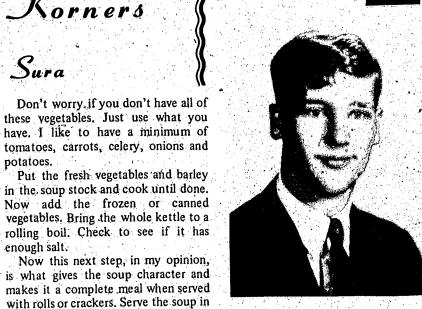


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Howard Altman

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