

USE DAYLIGHT DRIVING TIME-That's the advice Automobile Club of Michigan has for the more than three million Labor Day weekend motorists who are expected to travel over 560 million miles between 6 p.m. Friday (August 29) and midnight Monday (Labor Day). This is a 10 percent increase in the number of miles driven last Labor Day weekend. Auto Club's 24-hour clock face demonstrates that nighttime is when almost three out of every four traffic fatalities occur. Studies through the organization's "Bring 'Em Back Alive!" traffic safety program show that alcohol is a factor in over half of all highway deaths and that speed too fast for conditions on country roads-mostly two-lane roads-is a factor in 70 percent of all traffic Clarkston to apply for a state grant for

sink.



Seen that commercial on the tube with a father and his boy, sitting along the river bank fishing, and dad's smoking? The voice says children imitate their

parents. Well, if that's so how come my son doesn't hang up his pants at night? I do. His are folded by the law of gravity betwixt his hand and the bathroom floor.

The only thing I can think of that he does like me is wear a night gown, and I don't wear alleviation of the recurrent those in summer. He does, flannel, and flowing. It used to be mine and he'll never grow into petition the township to set up a would prepare drawings for bids,

If children imitate their parents how come my wife's daughters don't show at least the slight degree of modesty still practiced by their mother?

How come the kids don't put the cover back on the toothpaste tube, read, sit up in a chair never sit), or turn a radio or

television on low. The boys on Madison Avenue only want to make the point that our kids are going to pick up our. bad habits. So, when I go home tonight, light up a cigar and open a beer I can expect my kids to do

the same. But, when I put my clothes where they belong, or help my wife with the dishes, or take a bath I can expect my kids to let their clothes lie when they fall, avoid the sink, and go to bed

dirty. I sometimes think that the only thing kids learn from their parents is to not do anything the way they do.

By the time you read this our family will have moved from a seven room house with a bath and a half to a 3 room shack with a half bath. Dear Hazel wants to pretend we are on vacation in a cabin for the next 3 months. I'm convinced it will be more clike a cross between Jim-Jim the Detroit Zoo gorilla's (cage and a padded room in an

The Clarkston Rews.

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THURSDAY, AUGUST 28, 1969 3 SECTIONS NUMBER 52

Labor Day

Weekend

Village, township agree

Sewer capacity given

By Jim Sherman takes cooperation to practically any major project

system is no exception. Since the village is surrounded by Independence township and that themselves and agreed to buy the unit had purchased capacity in the village's share.) Clarkston needed

cooperation. This week the township agreed to village requests and the way is clear for sewer construction.

Thursday township supervisor Duane Hursfall, township clerk Howard Altman and village financial consultant Billie S. Farnum went over the project and came to a general agreement. This led to a meeting Monday between township representatives and village people.

From the township: Altman, trustee Harold Bauer, attorney Paul Mandel and 2 engineers. From the village: football games, golfing in the Farnum and councilman Willis Bahamas for a week and an extended deer hunting vacation.

The township agreed to either pass a resolution or draw a contract stating what proportion of the trunkline from the south village limits to the south township line (behind the Old Mill) that to make her feel more like would go for village use.

The portion needed by the village is

capacity, but didn't. Then the expected to be about \$80,000. township purchased enough space for

the village to apply for their grant. The (When the sewer program was first other step is a cost estimate. This too proposed by the county the village was will be put in writing by the township completed and the Clarkston sewer given the opportunity to purchase and submitted to the village. It is

All other resolutions, contracts, drawings, etc. are to be finalized by the village at their September 8 Clinton Oakland Interceptor, This contract or resolution for the meeting and will be in Lansing before township township is one of 2 steps needed by the September 15 grant filing deadline.

Sell books at Village Days

The Clarkston Women's Club will bank which will be held on October 8. have a book sale in the parking lot People who missed the opportunity Labor Day, from 9 to 11 a.m. These sale during the Village Days Sales. are extra hard cover and paperback books from the Clarkston Library.

"If you like to read, this is your chance to pick up some book for next Parade. Five \$1.00 prizes will be to nothing," says Mrs. John Geukes, awarded at the end of the parade route publicity chairman.

about 7½ percent of the total booth to sign up uonois for the blood these prizes.

during Clarkston Village Days, Friday to get a community birthday calendar and Saturday, August 29 and 30th will have another chance. The from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and on Monday, remainder of these calendars will be on

Prizes will be given by the Women's Club to the children in the most original costumes in the Labor Day by three judges from the Club. The Women's Club will also have a Decorated bikes are not eligible for

Do it yourself

May be only way to stop flooding

by Jim Sherman

insane asylum with a stool and

I plan on not liking it and

don't expect to be disappointed.

Carrying on in that mood for a

few weeks should make it easy to

get away for pheasant hunting a

few days, duck and partridge

hunting a week, several college

The only time I may have to

be here is when Hazel takes her

trip east "antiquing." I'll have to

be fairly nice a few days before

coming home on time for me to

The one way to assure flooding in the Paramus-Middle and approval granted. Lake road area is for residents to special assessment district.

This is the recommendation of township supervisor Duane

Hursfall. funds are not here for a project for a parking lot. financially for their share.

district petitions have to be Since water won't run up hill, a Hursfall went over the property obtained, turned into the drain to the school is out. township, a public hearing held,

bids obtained and the work started.

back some time. Some say it He said, "One thing the people started when the high school was there must remember is that built and the low areas filled in

district would make residents in taken in the past couple weeks but continually trying to find a designated from state taxes occasionally (they lie down, the serviced area responsible and both show the flooded area lower than the school drain,

To set up a special assessment which lies east of the flooding.

residents' covering their culverts. Following that the engineers If this is true little can be done commissioners last week, and since the culverts are on private discussed the problem. property (private roads).

History of the flooding goes Alleviating the condition is important.

We've talked to the township trying to stem the flow. and county road commission office and learned that both are highway moneys in the township Two grade levels have been not only aware of the flooding, solution legally and financially returned for local use) and he possible.

Most recently, last week, with Bud Kaiser of the Davisburg Some blame the flooding on road commission office. He also met with all three road

Howard Altman, township, clerk, has also been active in Blame seems unimportant. trying to solve the problem. He has even worked with the people during the flooding, physically

> Hursfall said there is still some account with the county (money hoped some of this would be used to do some ditching. "This may give some relief if we can get it," he said.

Last May the county made their recommendations to stop the flooding. They suggested some ditching plus 800 feet of 8 inch sewer line running north on Paramus to the drain under Walton, Putting all of the distance in ditching is prohibitive since some cuts would be 6-ft. or

Mr. Hasse of the road commission maintenance department, said the county. would share in the cost 25 percent. The other 75 percent would have to come from other sources.

He said this is a very limited type project, but small enough for them to undertake. He would suggest that construction bids be the road commission jurisdiction. "We cannot legally area! construct drains," he said.

doesn't have the 75 percent and to the old saying . . . if you want want action reasonably soon.

in Clarkston Village Days Aug. 29 - 30

Clarkston Village Days will be held on Friday and Saturday, August 29 and 30. 2 bicycles will be given as grand prizes during the Sidewalk Sale. The village merchants are offering many other attractive prizes.

WPON will broadcast from their mobile unit during the Sale Days.

J.C. Carnival Aug. 29 - Sept. 1

The Clarkston Jaycees will hold a carnival in the Village Parking Lot and on Rudy's Lot, next to the Clarkston News for 4 days, from Friday, August 29, 'til September 1. There will be rides, games, and refreshments. Friday, August 29, 'til September 1. There will be rides, games, and refreshments. They will also sponsor a teen dance on September 1.

The Clarkston Women's Club will hold a bargain book sale and will ask for volunteer doners for the blood bank.

Parade Sept. 1 10 A.M.

"The Labor Day Parade is shaping up to be a grand climax to celebrate the holiday," said Ernie Smits, Rotary Parade Chairman. "We still have a few spots available in the event that some late starters would like to join us. I wish they would call

Parade time is scheduled for 10 a.m. on Monday, September 1. It will form at the north edge of Clarkston Village, at Miller Road and M-15.

All entries are asked to be at the appointed place by 9:30

The Clarkston High School Band will make its first appearance this school year.

Miss Clarkston and Miss Oakland County will be riding on

The Clarkston Women's Club is offering prizes for the 5.

best costumes worn by children in the parade. These prizes will be given immediately following the parade.

Regatta Sept. 1 noon

The 4th Annual Sail Regatta will be held on Deer Lake. It is sponsored by the property owners and 3 trophies will be awarded to the winners.

Corn roast Sept. 12 - 6 P.M.

The American Legion Corn Roast will climax a full holiday weekend of activity at their American Legion Hall at I-75 and M-15. The Legionnaires will again be offering free train rides on their 40-8 train.

Stay home for fun

felt the \$11,250 local share was pay for it." too much for the township to spend in one subdivision.

township to petition the county the cost will not come down. drain commission through Chapter 23 to give them the here, after talking to authority and legal right to establish a drain area.

Hursfall said this could taken, since drains are not part amount to a \$100,000 project which is too expensive for the

Hursfall says the township It would appear we are back themselves . . . especially if they

they have to spend their something done, do it yourself. matching fund money "to Hasse said, "Everyone wants a benefit the most they can." He solution, but no one is willing to

There is little question that the solution is to have some Hasse made another ditching and some closed drain suggestion. That is for the area. There is little question that

And, it would appear from governmental units that might be involved, that the only way the flooding will get stopped is for people in the Paramus-Middle Lake road area to petition the township for a special assessment district and pay for it



North on Paramus, suggested flood relief route.



Stage visitors, after the Clarkston Village Player's presentation of "Snow White and Rose Red," are Jackie and Susie Nowakowski, standing to the right. In costume were cast members, from left to right: Dorothy Wilson, Hugh Rose, Larry Duncan. Seated at the feet of Pat Beach, who played the mother, are Mary Wertman and Diane Lundy.

The football show goes on the road

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The two teams, arch-rivals in the

league, have played many high scoring

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of the Midwest Football League.

astro-turf.

obituaries

Dorothy Durso

Dorthy J. Durso, 46, of Almond Lane, died after a short illness on August 21.

Mrs. Durso was employed at the Pontiac Coil Company and was a member and Charter President of the Clarkston Eagles Auxiliary.

She was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Max Wells of St. Helen who

Also, surviving are her husband. Frank; 5. children, Dale Wilcox, of Pontiac; Virginia Wilcox of Chicago, Illinois; Mrs. Kenneth Brown of Ann Arbor; Michelle and Debbie Durso, at home; and a brother Jack Hooper of Davisburg.

Rev. F. J. Delancy conducted funeral services from Our Lady of the Lakes Catholic Church on August 26.

Rosary Services were held on August 25 and were followed by Eagles Auxiliary Memorial Service. Burial was in Ottawa Park Cemetery. Arrangements were made by the. Lewis E. Wint Funeral Home.

Wait 6 weeks

The deadline for paying Clarkston village taxes has been extended again this year. Due date is September 1, 1969, however, Monday night the Council extended it to October 20, when they can be paid without

Mary Ann Pappas of W. Washington street is village treasurer.



from Keith Hallman

The risk of a heart attack can be greatly reduced in many persons by a small change in living habits. For heart health, things to avoid are: excessive weight . . eating too much rich food . . . cigarette smoking . . not getting enough exercise.

Mallman

Apotherary

PHONE 625-1700 CLARKSTON, MICH.

CEA Board ask fact-finder

Seek new way to agreement

The State Labor Mediation Board has been asked to provide the services of a fact-finder in attempts to resolve the impasse in teacher contract negotiations between the School Board and the Clarkston Education

last week, when mediator Gordon Lee recommended the two parties submit to the factfinder's quasi court hearing. As yet, no date has been scheduled

for the start of testimony and presentation of evidence. "With students due to report for classes on September 4th, even the

school calendar has not been completely resolved," Thomas Brown, CEA President said. "A meeting has been called by the association to explain to teachers the

status of negotiations and determine a course of action today (August 28), The teacher's meeting will be held

at Howe's Lanes at 7:30 p.m. Brown said the two sides are still far apart on: establishment of a

curriculum council, class size, definition of building aid duties, procedures for resolving grievances, definition of extra duty requirments, personal leave days for teachers and economic issues.

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"Elementary teachers in the system are hopeful the present class size per classroom can be reduced to a figure of under 30 students," Brown said.

The CEA president said teachers were also asking for a set of procedures to be followed in resolving Ten issues were still to be resolved any employee grievances which may

> "Since the State Labor Mediation Board will no longer conduct fact finding hearing of grievances, it is more important now than ever before that the method of resolving these differences be incorporated into the contract with the teachers," he said.

> Contract talks have been in progress since last March.

> This delay, according to school administrators, was caused by the fact that the budget figure was not received from the State until July.

> They agree much work must be done in the next few days if agreement. is to be reached.

In their opinion the difficulty in. reaching agreement will center around the financial requests made by the teachers organization.

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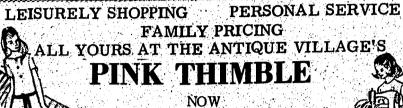
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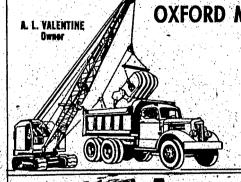
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Estate of Laila Smith Racine,

Deceased. It is Ordered that on November 4. 1969, at 9 a.m., in the Probate: Courtroom Pontiac, Michigan a. hearing be held at which all creditors of said estate are required to prove their claims and on or before such hearing file their claims, in writing and under oath, with this Court, and serve -: a copy upon W. E. Jackson, Executor, 4532 Dixie Hwy., Drayton Plains,

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

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

William H. Stamp, Attorney 6188 S. Main Street Clarkston, Michigan

No. 95,401 STATE OF MICHIGAN THE PROBATE COURT FOR THE COUNTY OF OAKLAND

Estate of George E. Hume, Deceased. It is Ordered that on October 14. 1969 at 9 a.m., in the Probate Courtroom Pontiac, Michigan a hearing be held on the petition of Edward J. Brady, Executor, praying for the allowance of his First and Final Account; for the Assignment of

residue; for the discharge of said; executor. Publication and service shall be made as provided by Statute and

Court Rule. Dated: August 12, 1969 Donald E. Adams

Judge of Probate August 21, 28, Sept. 4 LEGALS W. E. Jackson, Attorney

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Drayton Plains, Michigan No. 96,840 STATE OF MICHIGAN THE PROBATE COURT FOR THE COUNTY OF OAKLAND

Estate of Francis Kelly Mohan, Deceased. It is Ordered that on October 14, WORLD OF FASHION: 1969, at 9 a.m.; in the Probate QUEENSWAY needs women Courtroom Pontiac, Michigan a interested in unlimited earnings to hearing be held on the petition of W. part-time. Car and phone necessary, examination and allowance of his First Start with \$342 wardrobe free, and Final Account, assignment of the residue of said estate and discharge of

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Legion holds

Corn Roast

The Campbell Richmond Post No. 63 of the American Legion will celebrate Labor Day by holding their annual Corn Roast.

The event will start immediately after the Labor Day Parade and contine until about 6 p.m.

"The Legion Hall at I-75 and M-15 will be bulging with corn, hot dogs, ice cream and cold drinks," according to

Co-chairman Fulkerson and Wrobel. "We will have an assortment of games, and this year, pony rides. We want everyone to enjoy a FREE train



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The program will include Glinka's Overture to "Russlan and Ludmilla," Debussy's "La Mer," and Alberto Ginastera's Suite from the Ballet 'Estancia."

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SCHOOL MENU

September 4 & 5 THURSDAY-Potato Salad, cold

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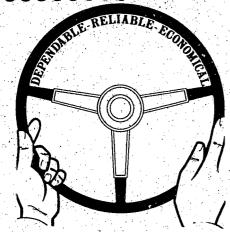
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Summer vacation rush on Honeymoon in Hawaii

By Rustie Leaf

the parents of their first child, a neighbors officially launched the the famous Niagara Falls, while visiting daughter, Amy Elizabeth, who was newly installed backyard swimming with Mrs. Walker's sister. The Ballough born on August 24 at Pontiac General Hospital. Amy weighed 6 pounds 6 ounces. She has grandparents in Harrisville, Michigan, and Florida and step grandparents in Lake Orion.

The Shirts 'N Skirts and the Longhorns Square Dance Club held their pre-season family picnic and dance on August 20th. The dance, held at Elizabeth Lake, was sponsored by Bob Long, caller, and Mr, and Mrs. Ivan Cochrane, of Cedarlawn, acting as host, and hostess. Mr. Long announced the Longhorns' first dance of the season will be held on Saturday, September 8, at the Knights of Pythias Hall on West Huron in Pontiac. The first night will be free, with dancing from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. This will give all square dance members a chance to invite their friends to come and meet other members. For further information call 682-5095.

D. E. Miller of Clarkston, paid a recent visit to his son, Gerald, and his family in Rochester, New York. Mr. Miller planned a brief stopover at the Falls before returning home.

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Whittaker of Waterford became the proud parents of a 7 lb. 5 oz. baby boy on August 23. Mrs. Whittaker is the former Shyrl Hall of Clarkston. The Whittakers have given the new baby the name of Stede Nelson. Grandparents include Mr. and Mrs. M. Hall of Clarkston and Mr. and Mrs. Guy Whittaker of Oxford. The state of the s

pool at the Eugene Copeman home on Cramlane. The following day, Mrs. Copeman greeted her mother, Mrs. Miles Hartung, and her sister, Mary Jane, after their drive from Freeland, Michigan. They all found the weekend weather made to order for the new

Brown City was the family reunion spot chosen by the Del Curson family, of Sunnydale Street. The Cursons, with Linda, Laurie and Allen had driven to the home of Mr. Curson's mother, where three other brothers and their families had arrived for an old fashioned potluck picnic reunion.

The wedding of a relative in Philadelphia gave Mr. and Mrs. Richard Anderson, and their ten-year-old son, Jerry, a brief four day visit away from their Clarkston home on Middle Lake Road.

It has been an active summer for the children of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Frady, formerly of Clarkston, now living in Rome, Ga. First Lisa, 13, and Patrick, 10, flew to Michigan before continuing on to California with a relative, for all the excitement offered at Disneyland, On returning home, Lisa repacked in time to make the trip to Clarkston with her mother and four-year-old Amy. The Clarkston visit was scheduled for the week of August 17th, with stop-over in Gatlinburg, Tenn., on their return trip.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ballough, and

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Letters to the Editor Needs clothes

Dear People of Clarkston;

I am P.F.C. Larry Green, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank D. Green, Clarkston. I am now in Korea and I am with the 2nd Inf. Div.

I wrote this letter to you because I would like to know if you would send me the clothing you don't want. The Orphanage we try to help could use anything you might not want. Please send it to me.

P.F.C. Lawrence D. Green, RA 68050847, Co. C. 1st BN, 38th Inf. Div., APO S.F., Calif. 96224.

Please-the kids could use the things you send.

Thank you and God Bless, Larry Green

P.S. It gets cold over here!

Welcome aboard

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RUBBER STAMPS order them at the CLARKSTON NEWS 5 South Main 625-3370

Anson G. Raymond, Jr., grandson member of Theta Chi fraternity, he of the Grant E. Beardslees of Pine was awarded an M.A. degree in Knob Road, Clarkston, married Miss education last year from the State Karen Lynn Olsson on Saturday, August 16th, in Port Chester, New New Paltz. York. The Rev. John A. Cairns of the trip to Hawaii. White Plains Presbyterian Church performed the 12:30 p.m. ceremony

at the Port Chester Presbyterian

Summer grads Church, Afterward a luncheon was

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Anson G. Raymond of White Plains and Mrs. Harold Olsson of Greenwich, Connecticut, and the late Mr. Olsson. Mrs. Raymond is the former Marian E. Beardslee of Alan Olsson gave his sister in marriage. Wearing an ivory silk organza

gown trimmed with reembroidered degrees are: Edward Roger Bower, 530 Maple St., B.S.; Bobette Buehrig, 7819 Reese Road, B.A.; Ann Mary McNab, 5524 Kingfisher Lane, B.A.; Daryl Leland Orr, 4050 Orr Rd., B. Bus. Ad.; Linda maid-of-honor for her sister. Mrs. Jean Thiese, 5753 Kingfisher, B.S.;

University College of New York at The newlyweds are on a wedding

A total of 2,581 students were awarded diplomas by Western Michigan University at the close of the summer session on August 15. Featured speaker for the ceremony was Acting U.S. Deputy Commissioner of Education, Peter P. Muirhead. Graduates from this area who received

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illusion veil.

Norway, ushered.

alencon lace, the bride carried a

cascade bouquet of roses, stephanotis,

Miss Judith Olsson

and ivy leaves, A crown held her silk

sister, was the bridesmaid. They wore

aqua linen gowns trimmed with

French ribbon and carried bouquets of

Richard Duffy of Bedford Hills, New

York, served as best man. Douglas

Behrman, Charles Gale of Ithaca, New

York, and Knut Von Krogh of

The bride, a 1965 graduate of

Greenwich High School, was awarded

a B.A. degree in education in June

from Westminster College in New

Wilmington, Pennsylvania, where she

was a member of Phi Mu sorority. Mr. Raymond, an alumnus of White

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The bride's gown was made of white linen with a lace bodice. A ribbon and seed pearl headpiece held her illusion veil. She carried carnations and stephanotis.

Miss Ruth Upward, sister of the bride, was the maid-of-honor. Bridal attendants were Mrs. Darrell Williams. Mrs. Lee Pike and Miss Elizabeth

Knapp. Randall Orr was his brother's best man and Darrell Williams, Norman Nicklas and James Gust were ushers. A reception was held at the Bella Vista Mall Community Room in Grand

The bride and groom are both 1965

Fanning the appetite

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l c. sugar

1 t. cinnamon

2 t. Moves 1 c. raisins

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½ t. salt

I t. vanilla

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the couple in matrimony.

For her evening wedding at the the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Orval, gown of silk organiza with a full skirt

shoulder. Her below shoulder length Reverend Paul Vanaman performed veil was held by a fabric flower which Ortonville Road are the bride's the double ring ceremony that united was trimmed with crystals and pearls. She carried a cascade of pale yellow

to help an Agent to render greater professional service for his policyholders. Cooper lives at 29 E. Washington Street, Clarkston, and is a member of

In a rainbow of yellow, aqua, salmon, lavender blue and pink gowns

of georgette over taffeta, the bridal attendants carried white daisies. Jill Spencer was the maid-of-honor and brides were Debbie Fife, Mary

Ann Stitt, and Marie Williams.

Kathleen Warren was the junior

bridesmaid and Stephanie Warren was

best man. Ushers were Gary Tannehill,

Blair Warren, David Sanders and Greg

A reception was held at the Mountain View Country Club in

After a honeymoon in New

Hampshire the bride will live with her

parents until she is able to join her

husband who is attending Officers

Training School at Fort Benning,

Don Cooper, representative for the Nationwide Insurance Companies in

Clarkston, recently completed a three-wee, Career Training School at Green Meadows Country Inn in

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Don Williams served as his brothers

the flower girl.

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NOTICE

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Rev. Alexander T. Stewart.

"Six days shalt thou labor, and do all thy

Deuteronomy 5:13

The Ten Commandments set aside the Sabbath as a day of rest but in doing so presumes that man. created in the image of God, will, like Him, be productive, a laborer of one sort or another in God's world.

We have just celebrated another "Labor Day." dedicated to the rise of the labor movement in our country. But, as you can see from the above Scriptural quotation. although the holiday is a purely secular one, like everything else it. has theological connotations?

God created man to be a worker and has given him many skills, as well as the intelligence to use them. that, man may serve Him by his labors. All honest work has dignitybecause it is the great God-given means by which we not only sustain ourselves but by which we

also serve God and our fellowman. We have an unfortunate failing of judging a person by the nature of his job and its financial return. rather than by the way in which he performs that job. I am sure that God is more pleased with a careful and meticulous laborer, no matter how menial his job than he is with a slipshod doctor or lawyer. There

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that there are not two different application to the work to be done both of them. For a person to be a him to be a good curpenter, plumber, mechanic accountant. medium whereby he reflects his dignity as a person and as a child of God. This proud thing called "civilization" is the product of much hard work and it demands our best efforts, and firm dedication. God expects this from us and deserves nothing less. We are meunt to be builders, not destroyers, and even as God's own handiwork reflects Him to us, so we, too, are reflected in what to do. As the old hymn says, "Come. labor on. Who dares stand idle? ... And a glad sound comes with the setting sun. Servants, well done."

is an inherent dignity in knowing

that you have done a job to the best of your ability, whatever the iob might be. And, I might add, principles for material and spiritual accomplishment. A steady and the necessity of putting forth your best effort applies equally to good Christian requires as much diligence, at-least, as is needed for lawyer or whatever. The quality of a person's efforts becomes the

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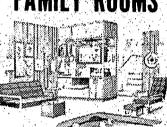
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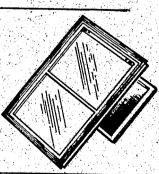


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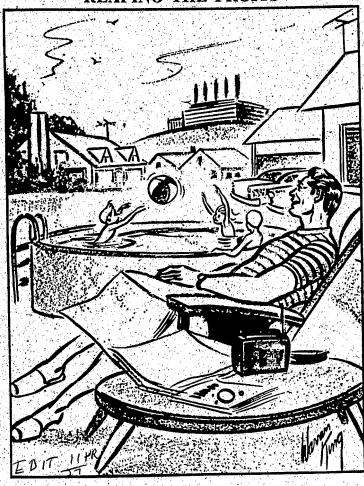
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WHOM CAN WE THANK FOR THIS?

Labor Day is meant for rest and recreation but that shouldn't rule out constructive activity. Why not, then, set aside a little time to consider why it's one of our most important holidays.

The way the meaning of the word "labor" has changed over the years is one clue to why this anniversary is increasingly significant to all Americans. When the holiday was started nearly a century ago, men really labored—and hard. Then the one day respite provided much needed relief from toil.

Today, people still work diligently and ambitiously-but the enervating drudgery and sheer expenditure of muscle are no longer the standard pattern... thanks to modern facilities and a huge expansion in creative occupations. Moreover, the worker of 1969 has both the opportunity and energy to enjoy his day off and the fruits of his labor.

This has been brought about by the ingenuity of industrial science, which-coupled with a remarkable partnership between employer and employee-has made the American worker the most productive in the world. In counting our Labor Day blessings, we should bear in mind the need to maintain a balance in the relations between management and employees.

While resolving to extend the cooperative spirit that enhances our economy, organized labor and management might do well to sign another pact: a contract to work jointly to improve the lot of those who still do not share in the material and social benefits of our times.

Industry has already taken substantial steps in that direction-through such efforts as manpower training for the hard-core unemployed and affirmative action to provide equal employment opportunities. But organized labor's participation is vital to making these programs more effective, and the determination to make such a contribution is an appropriate Labor Day resolution.

into the

10 YEARS AGO IN THE CLARKSTON NEWS AUGUST 27, 1959

Debbie Goyette, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Goyette, celebrated her seventh birthday last Saturday, August 22nd. Fifteen of her little friends were her guests from 2 to 4 in the afternoon. Debbie received many lovely gifts.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Osgood and Betsy, Bobby, and David were weekend guests of Dr. and Mrs. L. Ross Leaver at their summer home on Sand Point.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Beedle and five children of Crane St., are camping this week at Higgins Lake.

The Rotary Club is planning the annual Labor Day Parade. Bill Kelley is general chairman.

25 YEARS AGO IN THE CLARKSTON NEWS

AUGUST 25, 1944 A daughter, Carol Ann, was born to S/Sgt. and Mrs. Donald White in St. Joseph Mercy Hospital on Sunday morning. This is the first daughter to be born to a member of the White family in 62 years.

Only one former instructor, Mr. Ralph Thayer, will be on the 1944-45 high school teaching staff:

Mr. and Mrs. Ward Bullen of Mason are spending the week with the Richard Bullens.

How about Jello for desert? Rudy's adv. has 3 pkgs. for 24c

Slopped up kid gives hope

President Nixon and my 13-year-old daughter have unknowingly combined to give me hope for a lazy future.

First, Nixon announced his new welfare plan which would guarantee a family of four (that's us) an annual income of \$3,920.

Second, daughter Chrissie explained to me why she wasn't going to the Little League game that evening. "I don't want to get all slopped up," she said.

To me, "all slopped up" has always meant getting drunk. But I knew this couldn't be the case with Chrissie. She is a budding WCTU member who spends family vacations counting my drinks and rolling her eyes in disgust as the total mounts.

A few questions cleared things up. Chrissie's problem was that

she looked nice. She had on a dress, of all things, her hair was combed out of her mouth, and there were no toes sticking out of her shoes.

"I can't go to the ballgame looking like this," Chrissie said. "and I'm too tired to change into something ragged and dirty.'

Thus continues the education of a stupid father.

But gee, I thought, if that kid wants to look lousy, there's no need to buy her new clothes. Also, her little brother has never had any interest in dressing up. Eddie has worn the same Detroit Tiger T-shirt for 93 consecutive days. And now that double-breasted suits and baggy pants are coming back, the next suit I buy will be for my investiture as president-emeritus of the local Senior Citizens club.

If I could somehow convince my wife it is fashionable to be all slopped up, maybe we could get by on \$3,920 a year. Of course, we'd have to move into a tent, sell the car, and quit eating so often (once every 2 days should be about right). But a man must be prepared to make sacrifices if he wants to succeed in the dog-eat-man world.

A lot of people can't see much success in doing nothing for \$75 a week. In fact, no matter what Barry Goldwater tells you, most of the people on welfare wish to heck they could find a job. But to each his own. Ever since I got my first paper route at the age of 11, my ambition in life has been to retire. I hate to work and love to sit and read. It's that simple.

I probably would have sat

By Jim Fitzgerald down for good by now except I temporarily lost my mind and got married and had kids. This set my retirement back several years, you can wager your bippy on that, I was, in fact, almost reconciled to changing typewriter ribbons until I was 65, just like most folks.

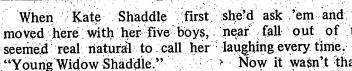
But Nixon's humanitariani\$m plus slopped up kids have given me the fresh courage needed to lift my goal. Maybe I can yet become the first 44-year-old man in my block to write fan letters to Rita Bell, TV hostess for the morning movie.

If nothing else, I would learn something from loving a little girl who doesn't wear a pretty dress because her dad can't afford to buy her one.

That might teach me a lesson. Onward and Upward.

Kaintucky Kate (

by Haslett Hemmor



pay when she got work. That was really something. Maybe

Skidmore Realty guaranteed it. Kate Shaddle was the kind of woman you just liked to do for. Tribe of them came up from Kentucky. Archie, the middle boy, said they had lived on a scrubby little old farm down Lexington way. Archie talked more than the rest, and he sure then look around at the regulars Guess maybe she's tired of didn't say much.

black hair and all.

wide-open eyes, like they were Yes, everyone just seemed to with her? Did she tell you she

that like to split their faces open. complexes.

respectful to their ma. something.

Harry's regular just loved to hear Sure couldn't. her soft Kain-tucky drawl.

"What'll y'all hay-uh-ve?" seeing a lot of Fred Donalds.

moved here with her five boys, near fall out of their chairs watermelon and about as round.

Tight old Mrs. Lock rented her funning AT her as it was that much ducking. Runs a shoe the upstairs on the promise she'd when they laughed, she couldn't store, mostly work shoes. Fred's that.

> might wise off with something two of them eating out at the like "Y'all really want to know Rainbow, if you can call that what I'll hay-uh-ve? Well, honey-chile I'd like to have me a little Southern comfort but not out of no bottle."

Like as not the stranger would like he expected a round of Now Kate isn't a bad figure of applause for being so cute. What a woman. Little heavy, could be, he'd get instead would be some but solid-no flab. Best part of mighty cold stares and a heap of wild-eyed gink busts in and starts the label. her looks is maybe her skin, real silence. Kate didn't have to say yelling at Kate. smooth and light pinkish much. She'd just glare for a transparent. Skin sets off real couple seconds then drawl, pretty with her skinned down "You-all made a miss-take, he howls. "You, there, baldy," Mista," then smile that nice big he snaps at Fred, "has she

sort of always asking a question. want to do for Kate. Doc Breem just up and walked out on her Mostly, though, every darn one swore that all grown men in husband in Tennessee? That's of them had this great big grin town had "sister Kate"

years back, Bill-the oldest-was school. Combination, I guess, of common-law with another 13 and they step-laddered down not too bright and not too to Robert E., just come six. Nice ambitious. Anyway you slice it, you, did she?" kids. Sort of shy but real quick though, you couldn't beat those with those big smiles and very boys for nice. All got summer jobs. Didn't work too hard. Widow Kate got a job right off Weren't built that way, but it at Harry's Tavern. Like I say, she sure was a pleasure to have 'em was a pretty good looker, maybe around. Bawl 'em out for twenty-nine or thirty. Musta something and they'd look at been one of those child brid's or you sheepish and they say "Yes, Sir" and break into that big old Fellows that hung around grin. Couldn't stay mad at 'em.

Last January Kate started

When Kate Shaddle first she'd ask 'em and they'd darn Fred's no bargain. Bald as a Fact that he's a bachelor at fifty Now it wasn't that they were isn't because he's been doing too help laughing and they all like probably saved a bundle, having no family and all.

Somebody new in Harry's Looks a little silly to see the eating out. They just sit there and smile across the table at each other like they're maybe in a trance. Sometimes she reaches out and pats his hand tender-like. pushing beer at the Tavern.

They're sitting there in the Rainbow this night when this

"Finally tracked you down," All the boys had Kate's big, smile and walk off real lady-like. conned you-all into marrying up me. Tell you she's still married to another husband in Kentucky When they came here, six Her boys didn't do too well in and before that lived two years Kentucky sucker? Tell all that to

> That's the way I get the story. Seems she pats Fred on the hand and tells him to sit quiet while she walks outside to calm this here stranger down.

> Fred sat for two hours and she didn't come back. Fact is, they must have all packed up and left that night. Owed two months back rent to Mrs. Lock.

Funny thing, I'd swear every blamed one of those boys had near identical smiles. Nice lads. Hope Kate made out all right.

PAUF women plan program

Some particularly busy women within the Pontiac Area United Fund this year are laying the frame work for a vigorous promotional program and campaign.

Mrs. Richard Jorgensen, 6880 Bluegrass, and Mrs. Wm. Emerson, Pontiac are acting as Co-Chairmen for the Pontiac Mall PAUF display this

your DDT

For HOMEOWNERS:

To get rid of DDT (dichloro diphenyl tricholoroethane) products such as aerosol bombs, liquid sprays, powders, and dusts, bury them on your own property. If each homeowner does so, these products will be safely dispersed and will feduce dangerous concentrations of DDT or other toxic materials at public disposal sites. By law, ingredients are listed on

1. Select a place away from trees and other desirable shrubs or plants and at least 50 feet from any well or surface water such as a lake, stream,

pond, or drain. 2. Dig a hole deep enough to cover the DDT products and containers with

three feet of dirt." 3. Aerosol (pressurized) cans should not be punctured but put in the hole

intact. 4. Glass and metal containers should be opened and put in the hole tilted

down to allow drainage. The glassshould not be broken.

5. Bags and boxes should be buried intact.

6. The hole should NOT BE LEFT OPEN. It should be filled with three feet of dirt immediately.

The only exception to the above recommendations is if the water table on your property is less than five feet below the ground. (If you do not know your underground water level, call your local health department.) If the water table on your property is less than five feet below the ground, your health department will advise you what to do.

Note: DDT and other toxic products should NOT be flushed down the toilet, poured down a drain, put in the garbage or trash can, or taken to a public dump or landfill.

year which is to be called "Care-A-Van '69" and is slated to begin September 15th through the 20th. Thirty PAUF agencies will have exhibits, demonstrations and health testing units. Another member of the PAUF Women's Division, Mrs. Traver Miller, Drayton Plains, is busy organizing a "PAUF CARE-A-VAN Theatre" which will run daily through the display week at the Mall. The theatre will feature the PAUF movie "Through Living Eyes," produced by Clarkston's Jim Mahar with the assistance of the Clarkston Village Players. Other slide presentations, movies, and talks, will be given by various members of PAUF agencies.

Mrs. Vincent Bronsing, 8648 Thendara Blvd., this year's PAUF Community Division chairman is diligently structuring her campaign leadership for solicitation of the small businesses and a special residential list in Pontiac and the outlying areas of Waterford, Orion, Oxford and Independence.

All in all, it's a busy schedule for the PAUF women, and promises to be an active and progressive year.

This year's PAUF goal was recently announced by the general campaign chairman, Warren H. Eierman as \$1,240,000 the highest goal in the history of the Fund.



David Keith

Marine Lance Corporal David P. Keith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond E. Keith of 6540 Manson, Waterford, and husband of the former Miss Darlene H. Morse of 3427 Seebaldt, Drayton Plains, was awarded the Unit Citation of the Vietnamese Cross of Gallantry with Palm, the highest level of the award.

As a member of the First Marine Division he is eligible to wear the award. It was presented to the Division for its aggressive operations throughout the I Corps Tactical Zone and for protecting many Vietnamese civilians through the Rural Reform and Construction Program.

Eric Lausten

Navy Ensign Eric R. Lausten, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur T. Lausten of 8284 Allen Road, Clarkston, has completed the first phase of Naval Flight Officer training with Training Squadron Ten at Naval Air Station, Pensacola, Fla.

included both His training classroom and actual in-flight instruction.

Classroom training included air navigation, meteorolgy, electronics, radar, computer systems and electronic warfare. His in-flight training was conducted in both piston engine and jet engine aircraft.

He will now begin the next phase of aviation training. At the completion of his training he will be awarded the "Wings of Gold" and be designated a Naval Aviator.

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Michigan calendar

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Sept. 1: Bridge Walk: Mackinaw City Sept. 1-6: Eastern Michigan Fair, Imlay City

Sept. 2-6: Community Fair, Saline Sept. 4-7; Plymouth Fall Festival, Plymouth

Sept. 6-7: Old Car Festival, Greenfield Village, Dearborn Sept. 6-13: Saginaw Fair, Saginaw Sept. 6-13: Allegan Co. Fair, Allegan

Sept. 7-13: Rochester Community Centennial, Rochester Sept. 11-13: Harvest Festival, Scottville Sept. 12-14: Potato Festival, Posen

Sept. 13: Historic Home Tour, Marshall Sept. 13: Stumpy Field Day, Baldwin Sept. 14-20: Farm-City Festival, Mt. Clemens

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BACK TO SCHOOL—Susie McConnell is 11-years-old. She's in sixth grade at a private school in Sarasota, Florida. During her summer vacation, she travels with her parents who are performers in the Clyde Beatty-Cole Brothers combined circus. She does a sideshow act, billed as Serpentina, the Snake Charmer. Following her performance Wednesday at the Pontiac Mall, like all kids, she will be heading back to Sarasota to go to school. She said that many of the children attending her school come from circus families. The circus was sponsored by Drayton Plains Kiwanis Club.



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WHAT DO YOU THINK ABOUT TODAY S CLOWNS?" Joe Short, left, said that he is probably the oldest living clown in the United States. He's 85-years-old and has been working on the Bob Lo boats during the summer. Wednesday, when he heard that the Clyde Beatty-Cole Brothers circus was at the Pontiac Mall, he came to visit with some of his old friends, like Lous Nagy. Both said that they have been clowns all their lives and have never known any other way of life. "Today's clowns," said Nagy, "has got to a lot to learn. You just can't go to a clown school for a year and think that you're a clown. It takes a lifetime of learning." The circus appearance was sponsored by Drayton Plains Kiwanis Club.

Little oaks from by Jean Sura

We had a black and white On Sunday afternoon, right in springer spaniel named Acorn for the middle of several crucial golf over 13 years. She was a matches, Corny started her character dog. We nicknamed her Labor Day. "Corny."

Labor Day makes me think of kids might as well share the that crazy, smelly, lovable mutt, opportunity and it might get a because she performed a lot of parents off the limb on the monumental labor on Labor birds and bees story. The

Our family had undertaken to to limit the time on seats. cater for a small Country Club in southern Michigan. It was one of those things that seem to "just turn up" in my life with the "men Sura." I never did understand how I got the job.

"You cook for four?" this fellow asked.

"Sure," I answered.

"Can you multiply?" "Sure," I answered.

"Well, then just divide the number coming to eat by 4. The answer is the number of times that you double your recipe. It's just that simple."

"Oh," I said, nodding.

Voila, I was the head chef. Gene and the kids were my crew. But back to Acorn the lovable,

aboring, lady of loose morals. Here we all were, the kids, Gene. Acorn and I, surrounded by golf course on 3 sides and a lake on the other. It was a perfect set-up for the summer.

Meeting a dog friend out there in the middle of nowhere wasn't easy and the dog friend wasn't

"How nice," we rationalized. "This will be a wonderful program go hang. We wouldn't

any springer spaniel either. Needless to say, to our surprise and amazement we finally decided that the old girl wasn't getting fat but was expecting a little crop of oak trees. experience for the boys. Let the school system's sex education need it." The club golf championship was always determined on Labor Day weekend and an awards dinner was held on Monday night. This would be our last official meal to cook for the



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life and then she settled down, bit that rotten Alice. She always proud and content. The audience kicks poor Corny when she rides oohed and aahed a bit and went past the house on her bike." back to the golf matches, Several hours later Act II started. This brought the crowd back and produced three more pupples.

"I don't mind the two," I said, "but five is getting a little too much." With that, (dutiful dog that she was,) she stopped. She stopped, that is for several more hours, and then along came numbers six and seven.

"Aw, come on now Corny," I wailed, "Take it easy, I'll have to help you take care of all those little mutts and what will we do with them?"

At I o'clock in the morning, after number nine, she finally called it quits. Gene and I were sitting on the floor with a collection of hot water bottles. and puppies, laughing like a pair of idiots. (It beat crying.)

After a short night we got to the Country Club kitchen to discover that the ham we were going to serve to 100 members had been stolen.

A friendly butcher solved this dilemma by opening his store for us. The dinner went off with Conly slight interruptions for puppy visitors and some time taken for packing to go home.

At 1 a.m., with the car packed up to the dome light with two I sleeping kids, 2 bicycles, 4 sets of golf clubs, clothing, etc., etc., etc., 9 mewing puppies, and 1 smelly springer we hit the road.

At 7 the next morning Gene Our friends decided that their left for work, the kids headed out to find their friends and I staggered next door to my mother's house for a cup of coffee and her condolences.

spectacle got so popular we had "Mommy, Mommy," the kids screamed, "The police are here Acorn's First Act rewarded us and they are going to take poor

"That figures," I moaned. News are unbeatable.

with two little helpless balls of Acorn away. They said that she "The Suras are home. Call the police!"

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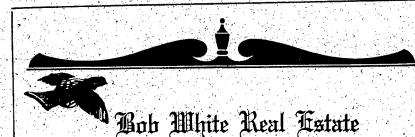
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An ordinance for the regulation, control and operation of powered boats on the Mill Pond within the Village of Clarkston. Oakland County, Michigan.

THE VILLAGE (F CLARKSTON ORDAINS AS FOLLOWS:

Section 1. No person shall, after the effective date hereof, operate any g. soline, electrical or mechanical powered craft on the waters of the Mill Pond located within the Village of Clarkston, Oakland County, Michigan.

PENALTY

Any person that violates any of the provisions of this ordinance shall be deemed guilty of a misdemeanor and upon conviction thereof, shall be subject to a fine of not more than One Hundred (\$100.00) Dollars and/or confinement in the Oakland County J il for a period not exceeding ninety (90) days or both. Each act committed in violation of the provision hereof shall be deemed a separate offense and shall be punished accordingly.

EFFECTIVE DATE

Village of Clarkston, Ordinance No. 60, adopted on the 25th of August, 1969, to become effective on the 14th day of September, 1969.

Passed by the Village Council August 25, 1969.

Artemus Pappas, Clerk Village of Clarkston Oakland County, Mich.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

The Planning Commission of Independence Township, Oakland County, Michigan, will hold a Public Hearing on September 18, 1969, 7:30 p.m. at the Township Hall, 90 North Main Street, Clarkston, Michigan, to consider the following changes in Township Zoning Districts:

> To rezone from Agricultural to RIA (Single Family Residential)

1. CASE NO. 122

Part of the W% of Section 18, T4N, R9E, Independence Twp., Oakland County, Michigan, described as beginning at a point on the N&S 1/4 line of Section 18, located N 00 degrees 06' 43" W 607.21 ft. from the center of Section 18, T4N, R9E, Th from said point of beginning S 89 degrees 53' 17" W 472.61 ft.; th S 00 degrees 06' 43" E 916.08 ft.; Th S 89 degrees 44' 20" W 664.33 ft.; Th N 00 degrees 00' 40" W 352.77 ft.; Th N 00 degrees 09' 20" W 955.65 ft.; Th N 89 degrees 23' 20" E 1137.08 ft.; Th S 00 degrees 06' 43" E 400.52 ft. to the point of beginning. Containing 24.31 acres.

2. CASE NO. 122

The S½ of NE¼ of SE½ of Section 19, T4N, R9E, Independence Twp., Oakland County, Michigan, lying North and West of Lake View Heights and that part of SE% of SE% lying Westerly of Lake View Heights and Northerly of Deer Lake. Containing 24 acres.

3. Clarkston Hills Estates Subdivision — Lots 1-13.

4. J197 - T4N, R9E, Section 20. E 466 ft. of S 255.50 ft. of NW% of SW% 2.73 A

A map showing the proposed changes in the Zoning Districts may be examined at the lownship Hall during regular office hours.

Howard Altman, Clerk INDEPENDENCE TOWNSHIP

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

The Planning Commission of Independence Township, Oakland County, Michigan, will hold a Public Hearing on September 18, 1969, 7:30 p.m. at the Township Hall, 90 North Main Street, Clarkston, Michigan, to consider the following proposed changes to Ordinance No. 51 Independence Township Zoning Ordinance:

Add note (C) under "lot measurements" in Section 22 to read: Width to depth ratio of a lot or parcel in R1A, R1S or A districts. shall conform to the requirements contained in Section 5 schedule of district regulations, footnotes 11, 12 & 13.

Add in Section 5: under "width in feet" R1A (11), R1S (12), A

- (11) The width and depth shall conform to a width to depth ratio of 1 to 3 maximum.
- (12) The width and depth shall conform to a width to depth
- ratio of 1 to 3½ maximum.
- (13) The width and depth shall conform to a width to depth ratio of 1 to 4 maximum.

In Section 22 delete: "Transmission or" and "towers."

In Section 3, paragraph (6) delete: "it being the intention hereof to exempt such essential services from the application of this ordinance."

EXISTING REQUIREMENTS ABOVE RECOMMENDED CHANGES IN ()

Section 5, Schedule of District Regulations

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NEW BUSINESS FOR CLARKSTON MAN & SON-Richard Christiansen and his son, Larry, have opened a new sporting goods shop at 6477 Highland road. It is next door to Concrete Step Co., which is also in the Christiansen family. They have been making steps since 1952 and in their present location since 1957. With their new Outdoorsman Sport Center they have the Toyota auto franchise. Moto-Ski and Panther snowmobile lines, campers, and all the equipment for hunting, fishing, archery and camping. They expect to have a grand opening in a few weeks. Mr. Christiansen has lived on Middle Lake road, Clarkston, since 1955.

add a generous amount of bite size

Zucchini-tomato-onion Casserole

Kutting Korners By Jean Sura

chopped onions.

This column could be called "Fun and cut tomatoes into bite sizes. Now with fresh tomatoes." The crop is in and the tomatoes have that special vine ripened flavor. The price is down. It is a smart time to load your menu with them.

Stuff, baked tomatoes 4 tomatoes

½ green pepper, chopped

1 s rall onion, chopped cracker crumbs (use soda crackers or saltines)

Wash and cut off tops of tomatoes. Scoop out the center and place in a bowl. Set the shells aside. Add green pepper and onion to tomatoes in bowl. Now sprinkle the cracker crumbs in slowly. Mix. Be sure not to add too many crumbs. They have a tendency to absorb the juice and it is easy to overdo. The juice in tomatoes varies so you will just have to experiment a little.

Spoon ingredients into the tomato shells. Place in a pan and into a 375 degree oven for about 20 minutes. Serve.

A variation of this would be to peel the tomatoes and then carefully scoop centers. Follow the above instructions but do not bake. Serve them on a lettuce leaf, cold. This makes an attractive luncheon dish.

For my own taste, when I'm not being fancy, I just peel 4 tomatoes (1 average tomato per person) and cut them up into a bowl. Add the rest of the ingredients and it goes right to the

Tomato-onion Marinade Another of our favorites is to peel

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and cut up 2 tomatoes. Slice 1 large onion. Place all three items in a casserole. Salt and pepper to taste. Now sprinkle with a generous

Wash and slice 2 small zucchini, Peel-

amount of Parmesan cheese. Stir. Cover and place in 375 degree oven until onions are cooked through, about 20 minutes.

By-the way, have you had any corn on the cob left over? I hope that you have cut the kernels from the cob and reheated them in milk that has been Pour enough salad oil over the mixture to generously coat the tomato laced with butter, salt and pepper. It is and onions. Now add vinegar and salt a great left-over dish.

and pepper to taste. I like to be Do you have a special tomato dish? generous with the oil and vinegar and Why not share it with us. Drop a post make it a little soupy. Serve in bowls. card or call the Clarkston News,

CLARKSTON COMMUNITY SCHOOLS **OPENING**

September 2 & 3 — Teacher Orientation Days September 4 - First Full Day for All Students - Grades K-12 New students may register August 25 - 29 and September 2 & 3

> 8:00 a.m. High School classes start at Clarkston Junior High classes start at 8:08 a.m. Sashabaw Junior High classes start at 8:15 a.m. All Elementary classes start at 9:15 a.m.

BUS ROUTES

All elementary bus routes will be on the same schedule and routes as last

Andersonville sixth grades will ride the High School Bus and be transported to the Clarkston Junior High with the exception of those children attending the Sashabaw Elementary School.

Clarkston sixth grade students will report to the Clarkston Junior High by 3:11 a.m., the first day of school unless notified to report to the Clarkston Elementary School.

All secondary students West of the Junior High dividing line will ride their regular bus on the same routes as last year.

The following is the bus route and student assignments for the Sashabaw Junior High School. Junior High busses will run eight minutes behind the regular High School bus runs of last year. All Ninth Grade students will attend either he Clarkston or Sashabaw Junior High School.

Route 12 - Bus 61 - Sashabaw, Oakhill, Dartmouth, Whipple Lake & Pine Knob Roads - JUNIOR HIGH ONLY

Route 13 - Bus 59 - Orion, Eston & Clintonville Roads - JUNIOR HIGH

Route 17 — Bus 57 — Maybee, Heath & Drayton Roads — JUNIOR HIGH ONLY Route 20 - Bus 55 - Woodhull, Meyers, Sashabaw, Pinedale, Clinton &

Oak Vista Roads — JUNIOR HIGH ONLY Route 25 - Bus 75 - Dixie, Pelton, Pinedale, Sashabaw Roads - JUNIOR HIGH ONLY

Route 11 - Bus 60 - Sashabaw, Oakhill, Dartmouth, Whipple Lake & Pine Knob Roads - SENIOR HIGH ONLY

Route 14 - Bus 58 - Clintonville, Eston & Orion Roads - SENIOR HIGH Route 16 - Bus 56 - Maybee, Clintonville & Pine Knob Roads - SENIOR

HIGH ONLY Route 18 - Bus 78 - Dixie, Pelton, Pinedale & Sashabaw Roads -

SENIOR HIGH ONLY Route 19 - Bus 70 - Woodhull, Meyers, Sashabaw, Pinedale, Clinton, Oak

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Route 24 - Bus 76 - Sashabaw, Orion & Bluegrass Roads - SENIOR HIGH ONLY Route 7 - Bus 63 - Mary Sue, Oak Park, Maybee & Sashabaw Roads -

SENIOR HIGH ONLY Route 15 - Bus 77 - Waldon, Clintonville & Pine Knob Roads - JUNIOR & SENIOR HIGH

Route 21 - Bus 65 - Maybee, Rohr, Clintonville & Mann Roads -JUNIOR & SENIOR HIGH

Route 22 - Bus 62 - Clintonville & Mann Roads - JUNIOR & SENIOR HIGH

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Front row includes from left to right, Jon Muscat, Greg Hall, Doug Kotula, Mike Olney, Jim Brittian and Greg Robertson.
Back row: Randy Cook, Jeff Skarritt, Kit Pappas, Scott Curry and Dave Butler. Bob Brumback was the managing coach. Absent team members were Jeff Leak, Scott Brumback. Tim Birtsas and Scott Brumback, Tim Birtsas and Alan Butters.

victorious battle for third place was fought in the Midget division by this team, sponsored by the Clarkston Shoe Service. First row, left to right are: Mark Mullen, Pat Mullen, Ray Donnelly, David Land and Tim Thomson. Second row: Jim Burton, Terry Smith, Kevin McMillen, Steve Sanchez, Brian Ferree and Tom Anderson. Ray Kidd was the manager.







Kicking up a small tidal wave at Deer Lake, while time and weather still permit were: Lisa Biron, Kimmi and Tommy Lhota, with Danny, Mike and Todd Biron.

Qualifies

Lance VanNatta, local pro at Holly Greens Golf Course, posted a 77 at Gewanee Country Club last week to qualify for the Michigan Open held at Bedford Valley Country Club in Battle Creek August 22 - 24.

The Michigan Open was VanNatta's second pro tournament having turned in a 76 at the "Little Buick" in July. Shortly after the Michigan Open he will return to the University of New Mexico to complete his studies for a degree in Recreation. VanNatta has served as golf pro at Holly Greens since 1967.



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Cadette Round-up

It was Cadette Round-up time at the newly named camp site "Land of Oz." located at Camp Sherwood near Lapeer. Thirteen girls from Clarkston Troop 89 were among the 155 Cadette Girl Scouts from all over North Oakland District who attended the 4th annual Round-up.

The Round-up is primitive camping: Living in tents; cooking outside over a campfire; washing mess kits and pots and pans in water heated over the fire; walking a mile to swim; following a girl planned schedule of activities and menus which originated in Cadette Thinking Cap, which is a committee of. representatives from each Cadette troop in the Northern Oakland Council.

One event this year was the Forum. The subject of one Forum was how to make reflector ovens for biscuits, and the other concerned the "Reach-Out"

program. Rip Van Winkle day was Tuesday, when everyone could sleep in until 9 .a.m., otherwise the day began at 7:45

Two new permanent latrines had been installed, and were named "The Wicked Witch of the West" and "The Wicked Witch of the East." The money for these latrines was raised at the "Spring Thing," a bazaar held by the Cadettes earlier in the year.

Wednesday was visitors day for uniors who had bridged into Cadettes. At this time demonstrations and skits were presented. The two patrols from Clarkston; the "Wet Noodles" and the 'Pig-a-Teers'' presented a skit involving spaghetti, and a puppet show, a jazzed up version of the "The

The highlight of the week was the Senior Capping Ceremony, held in the Lodge at Camp Sherwood on Friday night, Senior Troop 491 of Rochester, with Mrs. Graham, advisor for the Senior Planning Board, officiated at the ceremony. 14 girls were capped, and each received a single yellow rose bud as they were welcomed into the World of Senior Scouting.

The girls receiving their caps from Clarkston were Beverley Morse, Sandy Nagel, and Janis Easton. These girls have also achieved the rank of First

Menus for the week included pork chops, shish-kabobs, baked potatoes, chicken and hard dumplings, biscuits, corn on the cob, apple cobbler, spaghetti and French bread, apple sauce and ginger bread, banana boats, snow. on the mountain and other goodies. They tasted even better cooked over the open fire.

Driving the girls to and from camp were Mr. Tower, Mr. Gruenberg, Mrs. Byers, Mr. Morse and Mrs. Easton. Mr. James Easton transported the equipment for the troop.

All Cadette Girl Scouts are on the third level of scouting and are in the

7th to 9th grades. The Annual Round-up was held at the primitive camp site just outside of Camp Sherwood from August 10 to

Assisting in the administration of the round-up were Mrs. Gilbert Gallivan who is on the Program Committee for the North Oakland County Girl Scouts and past Clarkston Leader and Mrs. James Easton, leader of Clarkston Troup 89.



Beverley Morse, left, and Sandy Nagel, patrol leader, wedge a forgotten tent pole into the rolled up tent.



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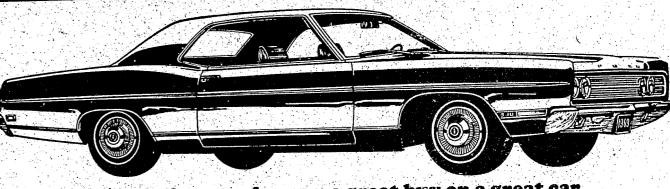
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