



## Jim's Jottings

By Jim Sherman

I probably shouldn't pinpoint Roger Lane, Lansing-based reporter for the Detroit Free Press, for bringing to my attention again a mistake frequently made by newspapers and more frequently expressed by politicians.

That's the statement that state aid for schools, federal and state grants or matching funds from any source is something other than your money and mine.

Writing of the state Supreme Court decision that schools must supply students' text books and supplies for free, Lane wrote that parents and students in the state would save \$20 million.

How often are we dulled, even bribed, into thinking money or products provided by governmental agencies are gifts from God, or something.

No money is **SAVED**. In fact this particular Supreme Court decision will **COST**. More textbooks and supplies will be used by students now that they are free.

The money to pay for these school needs will now come, not entirely from the users, but will be distributed among all taxpayers including the fixed income people.

God help those who really believe that grants and other so-called "gifts" from government are free. You and I pay dearly for whatever is returned to our communities.

I don't know why I plan a fishing trip with the hope of catching a fish. I've learned not to expect to get a deer when I go deer hunting.

But there are two things that excite my fishing interests... walleye and bass. I like to eat what I catch or kill and I just love walleye. That's the magic word in getting me to go north fishing.

That was the magnet that drew me to the Upper Peninsula last week. The guy most involved in getting the trip planned, Bob Gregg, Oxford Leader editor, literally shakes with excitement whenever he talks of fishing, which is practically all the time.

He had me drooling with anticipation of a pan full of browning walleye. After two days of trolling and casting every "killer" lure in my tackle box, plus live bait, and nothing to cook, my

## 2 contests highlight August 4th primary

Independence Township voters' first decision in the August 4 Primary election will be to decide which party ticket they prefer. Directions on the ballot indicate that they must push the Primary lever to the party of their choice.

They must then push the individual levers to indicate their preference of candidates.

Election officials warn that many ballots are spoiled when voters pull the party lever and fail to indicate their choice of candidates with the party.

They also warn that party tickets, (though both parties appear on one ballot) may not be split. "Vote for candidates in just one party," they counsel.

\*\*\*

The lone proposition to be decided asks the renewal of ¼ mill for the purpose of acquiring, developing and maintaining parks and recreation areas in Oakland County.

Democratic voters will have to choose between 2 candidates for the office of Township Supervisor. Seeking this office are Robert Hurst, 5102 Pine Knob Road and Gary Stonerock, 4780 Mohawk.

Hurst, 34, is married and the father of 5 children. He is employed as an agent for the American National Insurance Company and is a steward for the A.F.L.-C.I.O. Union. He has worked in Independence Township for 23 years.

"I would like to pull the people together by appointing 1 man from each square mile as a problem finder. These people would bring the problems to me and the Board. This way we would hear from the whole Township and not from just a few."

Hurst believes zoning should be used to protect a community and that codes and ordinances must be adopted to prevent the spread of slums.

\*\*\*

Gary Stonerock, 34, is married and the father of 3. He was born and raised in Clarkston. Presently he is self-employed as a professional land surveyor and is associated in an aerial mapping business.

He is a Jaycee, the president of the Sunny Beach Country Club Subdivision and a member of the First Open Bible

senses returned.

I said to myself, "Fool! Don't ever get your hopes up again. There ain't any fish, let alone walleye... anywhere. Don't let anyone talk you into another fishing trip. Vacation or few days off in which you take your tackle, yes, but not a walleye fishing trip."

That settled, I relaxed, convincing myself there were no more walleyes. Then a guy in a neighboring cottage told me, like a tout at a race track, that he and his partner hit their limit on Independence Lake northwest of Marquette on their last trip north. Now I've got to go to that lake.

Church of Pontiac.

"I believe that growth cannot be stopped but must be controlled by more ethical means," says Stonerock.

"Housing must be reinstated as the American dream. This I will fight for."

Duane Hursfall, 52, of 119 N. Holcomb, the Republican incumbent in the office of Township Supervisor for the past 13½ years is unopposed in his bid to be the Republican candidate.

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Republican voters will be asked to choose between Harold Bauer, 6111 Middle Lake Road and Robert Kraud, 7840 N. Holcomb for the office of Trustee.

Bauer, has been a trustee since 1957. He moved to Clarkston in 1935. In 1940, he left but returned in 1950. He taught school here, coached track and was assistant basketball coach from '35 to '37.

Until his retirement last year Bauer was employed by the Pontiac Varnish Company and was Secretary-Treasurer from 1960. He served as Independence Township Treasurer from 1953 to '55 and has been on the Planning Commission since its founding.

Married in 1932, he has 2 married daughters and 4 grandchildren.

\*\*\*

Robert Kraud, 39, 7840 N. Holcomb, who challenges for the trustee post is a stock broker for the investment banking company, Kidder-Peabody & Co. He is a graduate of the University of Michigan's school of Business Administration. He served as a Lieutenant j.g. in the U.S. Navy.

A member of the United Methodist Church and past president of the Clarkston Elementary P.T.A. Kraud has been a regular in attending Township meetings for the past 3½ years.

\*\*\*

Keith Humbert, 6440 Snow Apple is unopposed for the Democratic party trustee nomination.

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Democrat, Kenneth L. Johnson, 44 E. Church, incumbent treasurer and Republican candidate, Mrs. Cecelia McDonnell, 5390 Cecilia Ann are both unopposed for their party nomination for Township Treasurer.

Like the treasurer contest, there is just one candidate from each party seeking the Clerk position. Incumbent, Republican Howard Altman of 61 S. Holcomb will ask to represent his party and Democrat Louis Gavar, 5159 Parview will ask confirmation as the candidate for the Democrats.

\*\*\*

Four constables are to be named to the ballot spots. Republican incumbents who have filed their intentions are Harry Fahmer, 10 Robertson and Harry W. Yoh, 7 Buffalo. Democratic incumbent, Earl King, 5550 Mary Sue is joined by Donald Trarop, 6151 Pine Knob who is seeking election for the first time.

\*\*\*

The poles will be open from 7 a.m. til 8 p.m. for the 6433 registered voters.



Robert Hurst



Gary Stonerock



Harold Bauer



Robert Kraud

# Shopping mall, ERO get nod, mobiles delayed

By Jim Sherman

The public certainly had its chance to be heard Tuesday night on 3 rezoning matters before the Independence Township Board.

They had their chance until 12:15 a.m. Wednesday.

In the end 2 of the 3 parcels advertised for consideration were approved and the third was again stalled at the table.

First to come up for discussion at the 7:30 meeting was the property on the east side of Sashabaw between Waldon and Maybee roads. Approximately 150 acres are involved. The request was to change from Suburban Farms and Residence 1 to ERO (Education, Research, and Offices), C-2 (commercial) and RM (multiples).

Objections raised had to do with neighbors' claiming they were not informed of a June meeting of the Independence Township Planning Commission. They were aware of an earlier public hearing they said.

The property, called the Remer-Weber property, was approved for rezoning on a unanimous vote of the board.

\*\*\*

141 seats were set up on the top floor of the Township Hall for this meeting and more people than seats were present. Most came for speaking out against the proposed Mobile Home Park on Clintonville (the Singer-Kaplan property) and the proposed shopping center-multiple dwelling (Gershenson) development on Waterford Hill Golf Course.

Over 2 hours were spent reviewing the 111 acre site on Clintonville. Taxes produced by these developments, depreciation, location, and need was elaborated on by many. The methods

used by the Board in recent meetings to bring the matter up again was also questioned.

Several township residents had written the Board to be placed on the agenda. In the end, this caused the tabling. Clerk Howard Altman read a Michigan law that he said requires the Board to have a public hearing on any zoning matter when it is requested in writing by a resident.

Following denial (2-3) of a move and second by Altman and treasurer Ken Johnson, respectively, to have the Singer-Kaplan request returned to the planning commission, the move was made to have the statute reviewed by the township attorney and his opinion written to the board.

Residents opposing the shopping center on the golf course on Dixie Highway based their actions primarily on its not keeping with "welfare and safety" of the community.

The Waterford Hill residents and those along Parview neighboring the proposed shopping center and multiple dwelling complex said the rezoning was not the best use of the land, not following the township master plan and was opposed by the township planning commission as well as township planners.

Joel Gershenson, representing the developers, reviewed previous statements as to the reputation of his company, intentions to build a K-Mart (Kresge) store first, and said, "That land is going to be developed commercially sooner or later."

The board vote was split on the rezoning, 3-2. Trustee Bauer, Bennett and supervisor Duane Hursfall voted for the change from recreation zoning and Altman and Johnson opposed the move.

## Schools to start September 4

School bells for the 1970-71 school year will ring for Clarkston teachers on September 3rd and the first full day of school for the students will be on September 4 according to Floyd Vincent, Assistant Superintendent.

The tentative agreement was reached by the Clarkston Board of Education and the Clarkston Education Association last week.

Salary talks have been scheduled to begin on August 17.

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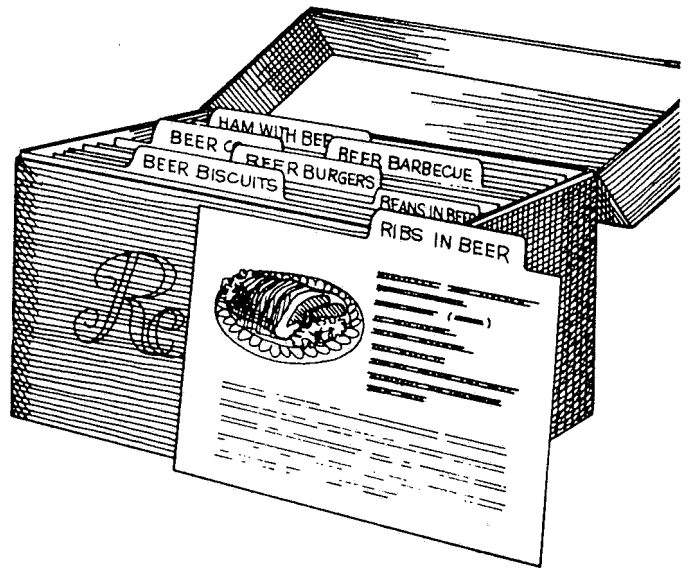
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# Music Festival at Pine Knob halted

By Jim Sherman

There was to have been a big music festival at Pine Knob Ski Resort Sept. 4, 5, and 6.

I say, "was to have been," because at one time the owners of the resort verbally agreed to permit the use of their property for the conclave.

They have since declined to sign the lease. Al Kachinko, one of the owners, told me he refused to agree to lease the resort, even for \$75,000 for 3 days, after learning Independence Township officials were opposed to the Festival.

He said he had agreed in the first place on the stipulation that all area officials approved the plan.

The Pine Knob owner's decision came after conferring with Independence Supervisor Duane Hursfall. Hursfall said at the July 21 Board meeting, "I told Al (Kachinko) when he called me that I was violently opposed to the music festival coming to this township."

Kachinko said, "If you're that opposed to it we won't sign."

\*\*\*

Promoter of the Festival, according to Hursfall, was Sanders Realty, 23650 Woodward, Pleasant Ridge, Mich. The corporation name of Whitefish Bay Acres, Inc. was used in information passed out at a meeting of local and county officials.

Hursfall said Sanders Realty called him, County Sheriff Frank Irons, police post Sgt. Hoopengartner, a member of the

prosecuting attorney's staff, health dept. official, Undersheriff Leo Hazen, and 2 representatives of Lloyd's of London Insurance Company to a meeting at the state police post last week.

The endorsement of the Festival was sought by the promoters, Hursfall said. "They acted quite disappointed when we didn't throw out our arms in welcome," he added.

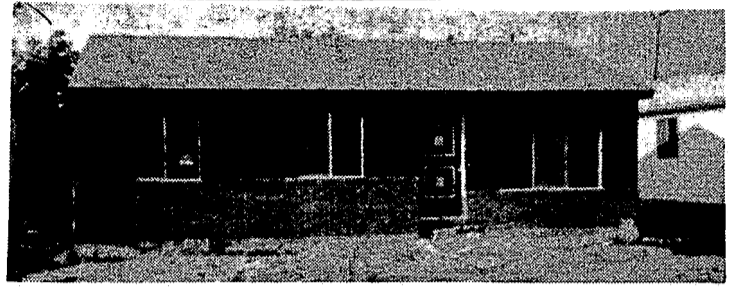
The promoters said they planned to have parking for 10,000 cars in a contiguous field. 25,000 or 30,000 people were expected with 100,000 not inconceivable, Hursfall said.

Arrangements had been made, the information sheet read, for sanitary facilities, medical trailers, concession stands, cleaning up after the Festival, 200 personnel for keeping order and insurance with Lloyds of London for \$15,000,000.

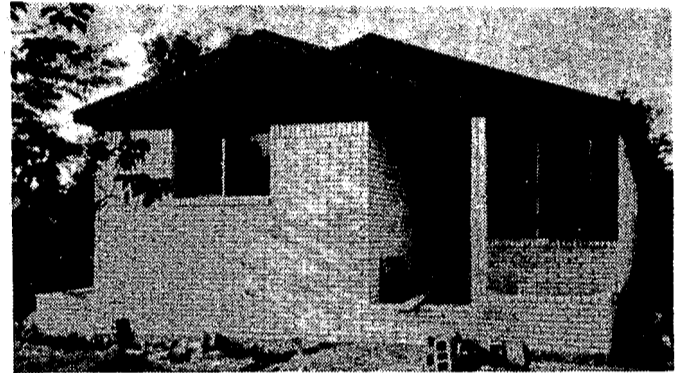
Arrangements were being made for Smothers Brothers and "outstanding musical starts in this country." Tickets were to be \$15 with \$3 allowed for profit or charity.

Arrangements were also being made for three 1-hour television specials to be aired at a future date on national TV, publicizing Pine Knob area. The charity mentioned was NARCO, through Judge John Swainson.

The information sheet further stated "The purpose of this meeting is to coordinate all of the interested governing bodies, to assure a cooperative and successful musical festival."



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## Kidnaping suspect held for trial exam

Thomas J. Doyle, 507 S. Washington, Royal Oak is being held in the Oakland County Jail charged with the alleged kidnaping and sexual assault of two 15-year-old Clarkston boys on July 22.

Doyle was arrested in Pontiac on JULY 22 by Michigan State Police of the Pontiac Post. He stood mute at his arraignment the following day before 52nd District Court Judge Gerald E. McNally.

McNally set bond at \$225,000 and Doyle was returned to jail when he was unable to post bond.

A pre-trial examination was set for August 24 at 9 a.m.

Police said the boys were forced at gunpoint into a car, then driven to an area in northern Oakland County and assaulted.

One of the boys was shot in the back when he attempted to escape. He was reported by police to be in good condition after surgery that removed a small-caliber bullet that was lodged near his spine.

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4 Thurs., July 30, 1970

# editorial page

## He deserves your support

By Bob Gregg

When you vote Aug. 4 in the primary election . . . vote for better representation in Lansing.

It's not often that the Clarkston News endorses a candidate for public office, but we recently talked to a young candidate for state senator who impressed us with his sincerity, understanding and deep concern for the people he wishes to represent.

His name is James Briney, Jr.

Briney is a young, but experienced candidate who plans to be a full time senator.

Briney promises to be an accessible individual serving as your state senator. He says he will provide **VISIBLE** leadership that will **LISTEN** as well as speak. Briney also said he would make a 24-hour phone contact available for anyone who wishes to speak to him after he is elected.

Briney is running on his qualifications and the issues. He is a communicative man who has worked hard to prepare for the responsibility of a senate office.

The young man from Pontiac supports and will promote tough anti-pollution legislation. He takes progressive stands on abortion reform, tax reform and drug control. Sen. Lodge has taken no stand on drug control or tax reform, and his opposition to anti-pollution legislation speaks for itself.

What kind of man is Jim Briney?

He is a young theology student with a degree from Olivet College. He is running his campaign on small donations (\$25 is the largest) and his own personal savings earned over the past two years.

Briney is a hard working, conscientious young man who can give citizens in the Clarkston area and the rest of the district meaningful, responsive and visible representation.

We believe Briney would be a welcome addition to any legislative body, especially our State Senate.

He needs your vote. We feel he deserves it.

"If It Fitz . . ."

## There's no Prince Chuck

The visit of Prince Charles and Princess Anne came just in time to make me remember the Kentucky Derby and the Indianapolis 500.

The thing is, I asked myself if anything in the world interested me less than British Royalty. And the answer was no, but the Derby and the 500 come close.

All horse races turn me off simply because no horse ever told me he liked running around with some guy sitting on him and hitting him with a stick. Actually, the "Sport of Kings" is simply legalized gambling, not much different than craps in Las Vegas. Eliminate the betting, and the race fans could all ride to the track in the same taxi.

As for car races, round and round they go and if no blood is spilled, it's a ho-hum day for the

spectators. I can understand why grown men risk their lives playing with expensive toys on racetracks. It's thrilling and the wages are good. What puzzles me is why anyone would pay to watch. The only excitement is when cars are crumpled and bones are broken. If that's what turns you on, the seats are much cheaper alongside the freeway and the chances for gore and crash are much greater.

But back to royalty. The whole idea is repugnant to any thinking man. Why should a nation pay homage, not to mention hundreds of thousands of dollars, to a Prince Charles simply because his mother is Queen Elizabeth? It's fair enough for a kid to be born rich — if his dad or his grandad made the

dough. But when it's the taxpayers who pay for the pomp and potatoes, a guy should do more than bleed purple to earn it.

However, if that's what they like in Britain, so be it. It's no bur on my throne. Except. Except when royalty comes calling in the U.S. and the whole country goes ga-ga learning how to curtsy properly. Nuts.

If Charlie and Annie showed up in my backyard I would bow from the waist only while closing the windows.

If this sounds discourteous, I'm sorry. But I can't stomach the royal ground rules. Whenever the High and Mighty come calling, the White House repeatedly reminds the press and everyone else to keep their

distance. We commoners are instructed to "speak only when spoken to and to address them only as Your Royal Highness". La de da. And they don't even pay their own motel bill.

I can shut my eyes and see Prince Charles visiting our Grand Canyon. He is posing for pictures and slowly backing toward the edge of the canyon. Dozens of people want to warn him of the danger. But none of the spectators can speak because they have not been spoken to.

Finally, one irreverent Irishman dares to open his mouth unbidden. But before he can get out "Hey, Your Royal Highness" it is too late. Down goes Charles.

"If I could have called him Chuck, he'd still be alive," the Irishman says. †

## Letters to the Editor VanNatta disagrees with P&R editorial

July 24, 1970

Mr. Jim Sherman, Publisher  
The Clarkston News

Dear Jim:

Your editorial of last week entitled "Parks Aren't Paying for Themselves" has been brought to my attention by many people who do not agree with your expressed opinion. This is one of the great things in this country of ours—you have a right to express your opinion, biased or otherwise, and I have a right to express mine, biased or otherwise.

I appreciate the quotations you so generously gave me, and they are just as true today as when they were made. Some of your figures quoted are a bit confused, but that often happens. For instance, you say for 1967, 1968, and 1969, "The quarter mill gave the P & R \$2,621,012,894." Now Jim, I know millage rates are hard to figure, but one quarter mill of ten billion dollars is a long way from two billion, six hundred twenty-one million. In fact, it figures out to \$2,622,026, and that is a lot of money.

Ours is a "lot of job" too. We are trying to establish a parks system to take care of an ever-expanding population, which means increased capital investment. This is why we are asking for another one-quarter mill for another five years—it is to acquire additional needed recreation areas before they are lost to "progress." I repeat to you again that our program is unique in public park and recreation history. We can and will be self-supporting when the peoples' need for recreational areas becomes stabilized.

Frankly, Jim, this program was about thirty years late in getting started, and we are faced with the problem of playing "catch up ball." You know what that is—you get behind in the score so extra effort to get back in the game must be expended.

Just a few more words on some of your statements. It is true we received Federal aid to acquire these parks, but that aid is a very small part of your

income tax dollar that is being returned. Don't you believe our citizens should get any of it back? Addison Township did get a credit for the loss of the Buhl property. If their valuation increased, it was

because of their added growth or because they were under-assessed to begin with according to the State formula, neither of which we had anything to do with.

If you believe one-quarter of a mill is a burden, can you imagine the cost to Addison Township providing education facilities, operations, fire, police and other services to seven-hundred homes that may have been erected on the Buhl Estate. Incidentally, there is an estimated fifty million yards of gravel on that property—can you imagine that property as a gravel mining operation, which was also almost the fate of beautiful Crooked Lake. Time will tell that acquiring these lands for all the people to use was one of the greatest investments that ever happened in our county.

Jim, the story has never changed—What was said in 1967, 1968, and 1969 is still true in July, 1970. We are going to use the balance of our revenue of the first five years to develop what we have purchased. And Jim, parks do and are paying for themselves. Show us the courtesy of taking the time to personally check. You will find out our two parks that are operating do pay for themselves.

If you think what Parks and Recreation has acquired to date is all that Oakland County will ever need, then you should vote "No." We will have the funds to develop them and make them self-sustaining as stated.

Kenneth L. Van Natta, Director  
Oakland County Parks and  
Recreation Commission

## Another year

July, 1970

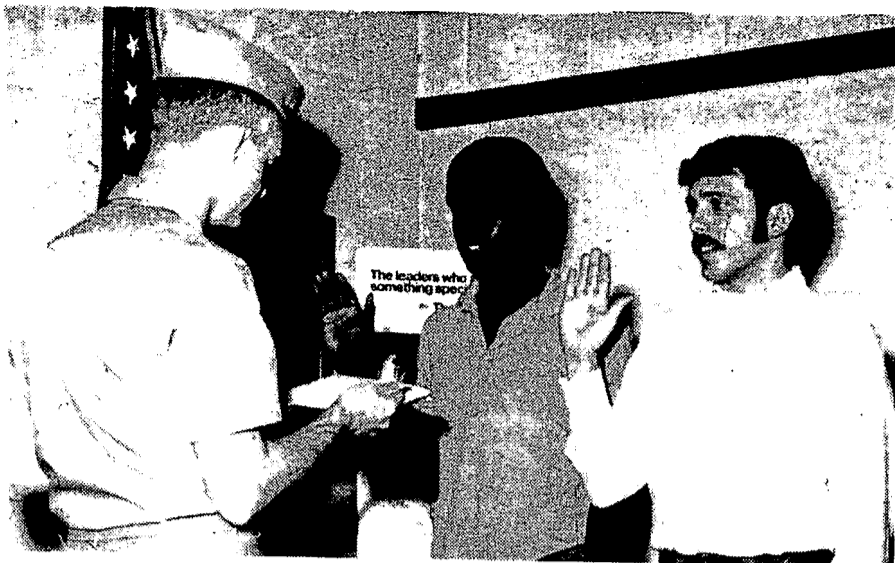
Dear Editor:

Please renew our subscription for another year. We enjoy your paper very much. Thank you.

R. Hatcher



By Jim Fitzgerald



Michael Constantenna, (left), a native of New Haven, Mich., and Dale R. Chandanais, (right), a native of Clarkston, recently joined the Naval Air Reserves at Naval Air Facility, Detroit. The Oath of Enlistment was given by Lieutenant Commander Ralph Goodson of the facility's Recruiting Department. Dale is a 1968 graduate of Clarkston High School and the son of Richard D. Chandanais.

## "Night of Champions" benefits roller skaters

Independence Township roller skaters comprise 6 of the 11 member team that will represent the Pontiac Rolladium Skating Club at the 1970 North American Skating Championship in August at Lincoln, Nebraska.

These outstanding skaters will perform in the "Night of Champions" to raise funds for their travel expense.

Tex Kane of Northview Drive is scheduled to skate in the Junior Free style and figures as well as the 220 - 440 and 880 in Juvenile "A" Boys speed skating.

Tex and Angie Kraud of Holcomb Road will be the Rolladium's first Junior dance team to skate at the Nationals in 5 years.

Tex will also be eligible to skate in intermediate pairs with Kim Anselmi of Pontiac in both the Nationals and the U.S. International meet.

Sister, Penny Kane will skate in the "D" girls division for her first try at National competition.

Candace Ball and Allen Road will compete in novice ladies' figures and in novice pairs competition teamed with Doug Conklin. Bobby Heath of Pinedale will skate Juvenile pairs with Terry Campbell.

Bobby and his sister Mary will also skate in the free style competition.

All these skaters earned their eligibility to skate in the National meet by placing within the top 3 of their respective divisions at the Great Lakes Regional Championship held over the July 4th weekend.

Tex has been singularly honored by being the only boy in the Juvenile "A" division to earn his gold medal in proficiency speed skating.

Angie Kraud was also honored with her partner, Kurt Anselmi by being presented gold medals, the highest proficiency award attainable in roller skate dancing.

The "Night of Champions" performance will be held at the Pontiac Rolladium Rink at 7:30 p.m. on Thursday, July 30.

Refreshments will be served and the \$1 donation will be placed in the skater's travel fund.

### Jimmie Hulsey

Navy Seaman Apprentice Jimmie D. Hulsey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles D. Hulsey of 4695 Lakeview, Drayton Plains, is now in the Mediterranean aboard the attack aircraft carrier USS Saratoga.

The 14-year-old carrier will take part in Sixth Fleet operations, and conduct flight exercises.

## Township numbers

Census figures to date are tentative; however, first reports show Independence Township with 17,301 residents.

This figure includes Clarkston Village people, which the census bureau put at over 1500. The figures were given to Supervisor Duane Hursfall on his request.

In 1960 the census for Independence Township was 10,890. Clarkston's population at that time was 900.

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- & HEE HAW STARS
- ARTHUR GODFREY
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# GENERAL PRIMARY ELECTION

To the Qualified Electors:

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that a General Primary Election will be held in the Township of Independence (Precinct Nos. 1-8) COUNTY OF OAKLAND, STATE OF MICHIGAN

AT

- PRECINCT 1 - Township Hall
- PRECINCT 2 - Sashabaw School
- PRECINCT 3 - Fire Hall
- PRECINCT 4 - Clarkston Elem. School
- PRECINCT 5 - Pine Knob School
- PRECINCT 6 - Bailey Lake School
- PRECINCT 7 - American Legion Hall
- PRECINCT 8 - Clarkston Jr. High School

within said Township on

## Tuesday, August 4, 1970

FOR THE PURPOSE OF PLACING IN NOMINATION BY ALL POLITICAL PARTIES PARTICIPATING THEREIN, CANDIDATES FOR THE FOLLOWING OFFICES, VIZ:

- STATE Governor
- CONGRESSIONAL
- United States Senator,
- Representative in Congress
- LEGISLATIVE State Senator, Representative
- COUNTY County Commissioner
- TOWNSHIP
- Supervisor, Clerk, Treasurer,
- 1 Trustee, 2 Constables

And for the Purpose of Placing in Nomination, Candidates Participating in a Non-Partisan Primary Election for the Following Offices, VIZ:

- JUDGE OF THE COURT OF APPEALS
- PROBATE COURT JUDGE
- 2 CIRCUIT COURT JUDGES

AND FOR THE PURPOSE OF ELECTING Delegates to the County Convention of each Political Party

NOTICE RELATIVE TO OPENING AND CLOSING OF THE POLLS ELECTION LAW, ACT 116, P.A. 1954

SECTION 720. On the day of any election, the polls shall be opened at 7 o'clock in the forenoon, and shall be continuously open until 8 o'clock in the afternoon and no longer. Every qualified elector present and in line at the polls at the hour prescribed for the closing thereof shall be allowed to vote.

THE POLLS of said election will be open at 7 o'clock a.m. and will remain open until 8 o'clock p.m. of said day of election.

Howard Altman, Township Clerk 47-2

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Saturdays From 8-1  
Closed Aug. 1st thru Aug. 9th  
for Vacation

### Custom Floor Covering

625-2100      5930 M-15

# obituaries

## Florence Dean

Florence M. Dean, 74, 1461 Ora Road, Oxford, died on July 24 after a prolonged illness.

The widow of Howard S. Dean was a member of the United Methodist Church of Clarkston and the O.E.S. Joseph C. Bird Chapter 294.

Surviving are her 3 children, Mrs. Richard (Dora) Morgan of Clarkston; Mrs. Joseph (Marguerite) O'Dea of Waterford; Mrs. Albert (Vivian) Devault of Oxford; 10 grandchildren and 17 great-grandchildren.

Also surviving is her brother, Robert Johnson of Toledo, Ohio, her sisters, Mrs. Maye Ferguson of Clarkston and Mrs. Doran Young of Toledo, Ohio.

Eastern Star memorial services were held on July 26.

The Rev. Robert Goudie conducted funeral services from the Lewis E. Wint Funeral Home on July 27 and burial was in Lakeview Cemetery.

## Henry Overly

Henry R. Overly, 29, of 9581 Andersonville Road, died as a result of injuries received in an automobile accident on July 23.

A 1960 graduate of Clarkston High School, Overly was a member of Our

Lady of the Lakes Roman Catholic Church and the Bald Mountain Golf Course. He was employed as a dry wall installer by Len's Dry Wall.

His wife, Ruth Anne, his children, Sheri Anne and Stacy Richard (both at home), his parents Mr. and Mrs. John H. Overly, Clarkston and his sister, Mrs. Joseph (Barbara) Sprague, of Nashville, Michigan all survive.

A Parrish rosary was said on July 26 and a requiem mass was celebrated on July 27 at Our Lady of the Lakes Roman Catholic Church. Burial was in Lakeview Cemetery.

Funeral arrangements were made by the Coats Funeral Home in Waterford.

## Jack slips injures man

The Independence Township Fire Department answered a call for help from William Merenuk at 9925 M-15 at 10:15 a.m. on July 26.

Merenuk was working under his car when the jack slipped and pinned him under the vehicle.

John Jones, his neighbor at 9905 M-15 responded to his call for help and had freed him by the time the Fire Department arrived.

Merenuk was taken by ambulance to St. Joseph Hospital in Pontiac where, according to authorities, he was treated and released.

## Anna Thomas

Anna Mae Thomas of 6588 Maple Drive died after a short illness on July 21. She was 67.

Mrs. Thomas was a member of the Waterford Community Church.

She is survived by her husband, Job A. Thomas, 5 children and 15 grandchildren. The children are: Roy, Clarkston; Richard, Ortonville; Mrs. William (Ruth) O'Dell, Eaton, Ohio; Mrs. Lloyd (Lucille) Hardy, Union Lake; and Mrs. William (Anna) Raymond, Pontiac.

Also surviving are her 3 sisters, Mrs. Winifred Wade, Mrs. Mary Peterson and

Mrs. Dorothy Clark.

The Rev. Roger Campbell conducted funeral services on July 24 from the Lewis E. Wint Funeral Home. Burial was in Lakeview Cemetery.

75c Value	<b>FREE</b>	75c Value
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Lights for Night Play		
Open 9 A.M. till 12 P.M.		
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75c Value	One Paid	75c Value
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<b>Clarkston News</b>		

## Pine Knob Pharmacy Welcomes Doctors

### Todd C. Gould D.O. and Alan M. Schnee D.O.

MONDAY-FRIDAY 10:00 A.M. - 9:00 P.M.

SATURDAY 10:00 A.M. - 3:00 P.M.

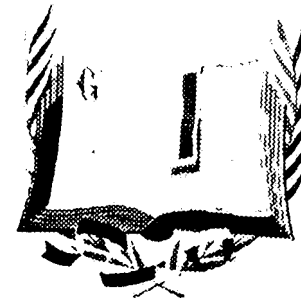
OFFICE OPENS 8:30 A.M.

FOR APPOINTMENTS 625-3898



CHURCH OF THE RESURRECTION  
EPISCOPAL

## THIS WEEK'S Spiritual Message



FROM

The Rev. Alexander T. Stewart

*"And as he prayed, the fashion of his countenance was altered, and his raiment was white and glistering."*

St. Luke 9:29

ANDERSONVILLE  
COMMUNITY CHURCH  
10350 Andersonville  
Rev. Wallace Duncan  
Worship - 11:00 a.m.

CALVARY LUTHERAN  
CHURCH  
6805 Bluegrass Drive  
Rev. Arlon K. Stubbe  
Worship - 11:00 a.m.

EPISCOPAL CHURCH  
OF THE RESURRECTION  
6490 Clarkston Road  
Rev. Alexander Stewart  
Worship: 8:00 & 10:00

CLARKSTON CHURCH  
OF GOD  
54 South Main  
C. J. Chestnutt  
Worship - 11:00 a.m.

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

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

Today, August 6, on the Christian Calendar, marks the Feast of the Transfiguration, commemorating the event in our Lord's life which St. Luke described in the quotation above.

Just before He travelled to Jerusalem for the last time and the terrible events which awaited Him there He took Peter, James and John and went up into a mountain to pray. And as He prays, as in answer to His prayer, a mysterious and wonderful change comes over Him. To the Apostles it seems as if His face, and even his clothing begin to glow with an unearthly radiance. The only words they can find to describe Him are, "He was transfigured before our eyes." This is no easier to understand than it was to describe; and yet the transfiguration of a human face isn't a rare sight. We see it most often, perhaps, in young children who have not yet acquired all of the inhibitions of adults. But we see it in grown people too. Haven't you ever seen a face completely transfigured by an all consuming

love? Joy can do it too; and so can fear and sorrow. Love, joy, fear and grief all write their marks upon the human face and shine through human eyes which aptly have been called "the windows of the soul."

But notice that the change always comes from within. It is not merely a reflected light but a flame which burns within and shines outward. And so, surely, it was with Jesus. It was the majesty and beauty of His divinity shining through His humanity, so that for a few precious moments even human eyes could see it.

For the Apostles it was a moment to remember, recollections that somehow stay with us and help to sustain us when we need it most. In these moments perhaps we too have been given a glimpse of God and we know with a certainty beyond all argument or human reason that we stand in the presence of something, Someone, infinitely greater than ourselves. Although the vision may fade, it must never be forgotten for we shall one day experience it again.

FIRST BAPTIST  
5972 Paramus  
Worship - 11:00 a.m.

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

ST. DANIEL'S CHURCH  
Holcomb at Miller Rd.  
Father Francis Weingartz  
Masses: 8:30 & 10:30

SASHABAW UNITED  
PRESBYTERIAN  
5331 Maybee Road  
Rev. Caldwell  
Worship - 10 a.m. - 11 a.m.

FREE METHODIST  
CHURCH OF DRAYTON  
HEIGHTS  
5482 Maybee at Winell  
Rev. Cranston  
Worship - 11:00 a.m.

GOOD SAMARITAN  
SPIRITUALIST CHURCH  
5401 Oak Park  
Clarkston  
Worship - 7 p.m.

THE SALVATION ARMY  
29 Buffalo Street  
Brigadier Clarence Critzer  
Worship - 11:00 a.m.

THIS SPIRITUAL MESSAGE IS SPONSORED BY THE FOLLOWING BUSINESS ESTABLISHMENTS

AL'S HARDWARE  
5880 Dixie Highway  
BERG CLEANERS  
6700 Dixie Highway  
BOB'S HARDWARE  
27 South Main

CLARKSTON STANDARD  
148 North Main  
DEER LAKE LUMBER  
7110 Dixie Highway  
HALLMAN APOTHECARY  
4 South Main

HAHN CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH  
6673 Dixie Highway  
HOWE'S LANES  
6696 Dixie Highway  
HAUPT PONTIAC  
North Main

ROY BROTHERS  
6756 Dixie Highway  
SAVOIE INSULATION  
6561 Dixie Highway  
TALLY HO RESTAURANT  
6726 Dixie Highway

McGILL & SONS HEATING  
6506 Church Street



Swoosh—Mrs. James Stuenkel of East Washington gives son Jeff a ride in the water of Deer Lake at the township beach.

## State tests new plastic lane markings

There's something new in lane-line markings, those white stripes that help motorists stay in the proper place as they drive along a street or highway.

Sixty thousand linear feet of "hot-extruded" thermoplastic lane markings are undergoing extensive testing along heavily traveled state highways in six of Michigan's largest cities. Traffic engineers in the Department of State Highways hope the material is the answer to the need for long-lasting lane markings.

Isolated tests of thermoplastic applied to pavement almost two years ago show it has withstood traffic wear, cold and hot weather, rain, ice, snow and snow plows in good condition. Paint markings in adjoining lanes have had to be renewed several times.

Life expectancy of the thermoplastic can be from three to seven years, depending on the nature and condition of the pavement to which it is bonded. The paint used for lane markings is usually worn off in several months, depending largely on traffic volume.

Thermoplastic material one-eighth of an inch thick is applied to the pavement at a temperature of about 375 degrees. It hardens enough in about 30 seconds so a vehicle crossing the line will not chip the material to carry it across the lanes. In another 90 seconds, tires will not even mark the lines.

Thermoplastic, like "fast dry" paint, requires only a safety vehicle to follow the marking machine. The need for disrupting traffic with traffic cones is eliminated and normal traffic can be maintained except in the immediate area of the marking machine.

Thermoplastic is being testing in this area on US-10 (Telegraph Road) from Shallow Brook Road north to south of Franklin Road.



The winners of the Bike Rodeo are presented their king sized paper medals. Everybody was really a winner. Counselor, Kay Beattie and Bev Hanson passed candy to all the entrants.

## Real Estate

CLARKSTON SCHOOLS, Lake Privileges, 3 bedroom ranch, built 1968.

OWNER MOVING North, Lake Privileges. Ideal starter home.

CLARKSTON AREA, colonial, many features.

ORTONVILLE AREA, lot 100x200, house in remodeling stage, owner moving to Alpena.

Dorris and Son Realtors

2536 Dixie Highway  
Pontiac, Michigan

Phone 674-0324



**Behind  
the  
Counter**  
FROM  
KEITH  
HALLMAN

### Beauty Superstitions

It was once thought that strawberry juice would get rid of freckles, whitening and preserving the skin. Marie Antoinette, for one, insisted on taking baths in crushed berries.

And rinsing the face with red wine was a sure-fire way to save your skin, according to the ladies of the 16th century. Mary, Queen of Scots, asked for (and received) a regular government allowance of wine in which to bathe.

Most of the ladies in her court had to content themselves with milk baths. The popularity of that skin treatment has since soured.

The latest in a royal treatment of the skin is the moisturizer after the bath. One contains the moisture-retaining properties of the cactus-like aloe vera plant. Cactus cream?

But not all the old ideas have proven foolish. Our great-grandmothers powdered their face with cake flour and used beet juice as rouge. Now a cosmetics firm has come out with a face powder made of corn-cob dust, so fine it can't clog pores.

And in ancient Greece, women sat in the sun with their hair covered in a sticky mixture of honey and hard-boiled egg yolk, to lighten their locks. Women in the last century also used egg yolk in their home-made shampoos, and egg is still an ingredient in many commercial shampoos.

Or take the old idea that women who retire after midnight will look pale and haggard. There's plenty of scientific evidence to back up the concept of "getting your beauty sleep."

**Hallman Apothecary**  
4 SOUTH MAIN 625-1700

# Why Pay More?

WE PAY THE HIGHEST POSSIBLE (LEGAL) INTEREST ON SAVINGS ACCOUNTS BECAUSE OUR CUSTOMERS DESERVE IT AND WE EARN A PROFIT BY DOING IT—WE COULD EARN MORE IF WE PAID LESS, BUT OUR BUSINESS SHOULD BE A FAIR PARTNERSHIP BETWEEN CUSTOMER AND SHARE HOLDERS.

WHY PAY MORE? . . . FOR THE BEST REASONS WE KNOW

The Bank on the Grow  
13 Convenient Offices to Serve You  
Clarkston and Drayton Plains



**Pontiac  
State  
Bank**

by george

*Boom-Ding*



Shel George

I scream, you scream, we all scream for ice cream. Remember that slogan? Personally, I like chocolate no matter what flavor it is. Cones, sundaes, sodas, splits or straight, I vote hands down for chocolate. Second only to the taste, the leftover ring around a little kid's mouth after a chocolate cone has to be the most delightful sight of summer. Ah boy, chocolate.

Automation has all but eliminated one of the more pleasurable pastimes. Nothing beats home-made ice cream. Not the electrically cranked ice cream, but the blister making, perspiration producing, take turn hand cranked ice cream. You knew it was ready when the maximum

cranks you could get was five before you had to trade off with the next kid. While you were waiting for your turn again, you stuck your little finger in the overflow hole in the side to keep the salt water running. Or you grabbed a piece of salted ice, stuck it in your mouth and pretended to the rest of the kids that you liked it.

When, at last, the big moment arrived, here's hoping you had first bids on licking the ladle. That particular part of the churn was the "filet mignon." Besides if the ice cream was a little too hard, there was usually more than a bowlful stuck to it.

One of the local ice cream parlors advertises a free sundae to anyone coming

in on his birthday. We took advantage of this recently.

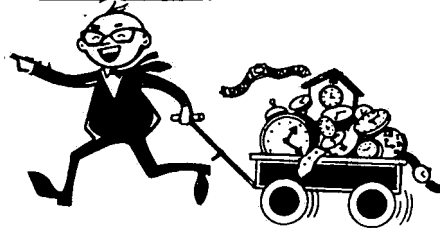
I'll have to admit that the ice cream concoctions available today beat the plain old dish in variety. Mind you, in variety, but not in taste. There's one that will set you back \$8.50 and will feed ten. It takes four waiters just to bring it to your table. Another one is so big, if you eat it all, you get your name inscribed on a plaque.

When the free birthday sundae arrives you also get free entertainment. Several of the employees gather around your table and sing the traditional song. The accompaniment is a drum (BOOM) brass bell (DING) and the finale is a siren. Celebrations like this don't come just everywhere.

It was noisy but it made a lasting impression. The next day one of the kids was heard to be singing, "Happy birthday to you, BOOM DING."

Follow the News each week by mail. Just \$4.00 a year in Michigan.

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George Shick, Jr., Larry Moore, 427 Tanview, 628-4555

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Elect a Senator Who  
LISTENS

JAMES WILSON BRINEY, JR.  
Republican for State Senator

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*Would You Believe*

This used car for

**\$1895**



1968 CATALINA hardtop coupe. It has radio, heater, hydromatic, power steering, power brakes, Decor, new white walls, air conditioning and is a 1 owner car. A blue beauty.

**Jack W. Haupt Pontiac Sales, Inc.**

North Main, Clarkston  
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## Saddle Club holds for trail ride

The Dixie Saddle Club of Clarkston is holding a 25 mile competitive trail ride in Ortonville, on September 27. Competitive trail riding is a relatively new event in Michigan. It is a timed test of the horses' training and conditioning for long-distance riding over all types of terrain.

This is an event for all horse enthusiasts. The emphasis is placed upon the rider's efforts in preparing his horse for the ride rather than on the breed or type of horse being ridden.

Trophies and ribbons will be awarded to the high point horses in each of the divisions with additional awards being given for horsemanship and best trail

horse. Riders 16 and under will compete in a special Junior Division. Following the ride there will be an awards dinner for contestants and friends.

The Dixie Saddle Club will hold a conditioning clinic on August 8 at 7:30 p.m. to assist riders in the proper training and conditioning procedures for the ride. This clinic will be held at the Independence Township Hall, 90 North Main, Clarkston.

No entries will be accepted after September 11. Please address requests for information and entry forms to The Dixie Saddle Club, 10401 Hadley Rd., Clarkston 48016.



All thoughts of "war" are far removed with this peaceful game, but that is the name of the game.

## This week at Meadow Brook

The Meadow Brook Music Festival moves into the sixth week of the season, with Andre Previn, pianist Jeanne Marie Darre, Al Hirt, guest conductor Everett Lee and a World Premiere composed and played by Detroit Yusef Lateef, beginning Thursday, July 30 at 8:30 p.m.

Miss Darre, the great French piano virtuoso, will appear on Thursday and Saturday evenings at Oakland University's Baldwin Pavilion with the Detroit Symphony under the baton of Andre Previn. In the spring of 1968, Mr. Previn was appointed Chief Conductor of the London Symphony Orchestra and, for the past decade, he has been one of the most sought-after guest conductors of the world's major symphony orchestras. Moviegoers would remember some of his most famous film scores including *BAD DAY AT BLACK ROCK*, *TWO FOR THE SEESAW*, *LONG-DAY'S JOURNEY INTO NIGHT* and *ELMER GANTRY*.

On Friday (July 31) at 8:30 p.m. Meadow Brook will welcome America's greatest trumpet showman, Al Hirt, with his sidekicks Pee Wee and The Young Set. Today Mr. Hirt is "The King," the most famous trumpet player the entertainment world has ever known. This fact is reflected in the largest advance ticket sale of the Meadow Brook season.

On Sunday (Aug. 2) at 6:30 p.m. guest conductor Everett Lee will lead the Detroit Symphony in a "Pops" program which will feature the Yusef Lateef Quartet and the World Premier of Mr. Lateef's Symphonic Blues Suite For Quartet and Orchestra.

Detroit Yusef Lateef is one of the most skilled flutists active today. He has also mastered tenor and alto saxophones, oboe, bassoon, bamboo flute (his own invention) and such Oriental instruments as the shanai, rabat and Ram's horn. As a composer he has long been involved in a search for new sounds, forms and colors.

The Meadow Brook Festival grounds are open two hours prior to performance time for those who wish to dine at Trumbull Terrace or picnic on the lawn outside of the Pavilion. The Dessert Parlour is also open.

Tickets for all Meadow Brook performances are available now at Hudson's, Grinnell's and at the Festival Box Office on the grounds. For further information, please call 962-0353 (toll-free from Detroit) or 377-2000, Ext. 2305.

## Warn of gypsters in this area

A group calling itself FIRE PREVENTION PUBLISHING is currently soliciting in the area. This is a PRIVATE COMPANY and has no connection with any civic or community group. This is the same group which collected money from many unsuspecting people last year under the name PUBLIC SAFETY ASSOCIATION.

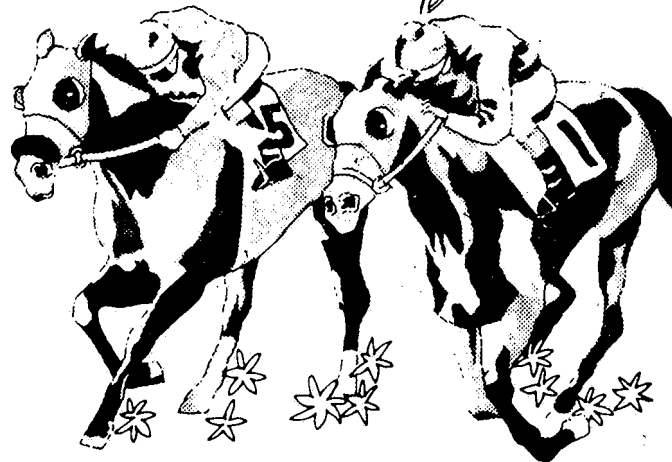
Money collected goes to the sole owner of this company, and outside of a few spot announcements and some ads, no money goes to any fire prevention group.

A roof spraying group traveling in the area with a pick-up truck canvassing the

area is the same old group with which we have had trouble in previous years. They just "happen" to have some material left from their last job.

This is an old gimmick, and citizens have been taken by this group for the past few years. CHECK WITH LOCAL AUTHORITIES BEFORE DOING BUSINESS WITH ANYONE WHO COMES TO YOUR DOOR. THE MATERIALS USED BY THIS GROUP ARE NOT WHAT THEY ARE REPRESENTED TO BE, AND IN SOME CASES HAVE BEEN INFLAMMABLE.

Have a Beautiful Time



STARTING MONDAY

POST PARADE:

OPENING DAY ... 3:20

WEEKDAYS ..... 3:20

SAT. & HOL. .... 2:20

MICHIGAN'S #1 TRACK  
**Hazel Park**

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Beautiful Spacious New Clubhouse

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\$2.25 Daily . . . . . \$2.75 Weekends

DIRECTIONS FROM CLARKSTON:

M-15 to Clarkston Road. Clarkston Road to Baldwin, left on Baldwin to Coats Road, right off Coats Road onto Stanton. Club just before Newman Road.



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Satintone LATEX . . . the easy paints.

Easy to use, they dry in minutes without painty odor and stay beautiful for years. Equipment washes up in water. There is a special Satintone paint for every surface in your home, indoors or out.

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## Masonry Paint and Satintone Latex Wall Paint



Colony OIL BASE

For every surface, indoors or out. From the tough rich finish of interior flat wall paint to the high gloss of heavy duty enamel, your dealer will help you pick the finish you need.

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625-5171 6 North Main  
Open 9 to 9  
New and rebuilt auto parts

1969 RAMBLER AMERICAN, 2 dr. automatic transmission and power steering. 4000 actual miles, real clean. Call 625-3992, after 6 p.m.†††48-2p

FOR SALE: '63 Ford, good condition. 394-0251.†††47-3c

## FOR SALE

DON'T MERELY brighten your carpets... Blue Lustre them... eliminate rapid resoiling. Rent electric shampooer \$1. Bob's Hardware, 27 S. Main St.†††48-1c

WHITE AUTOMATIC ZIG ZAG sewing machine — deluxe features, maple cabinet. "Early American" design. Take on monthly payments or \$49 cash balance. Five year guarantee. Universal Sewing Center. FE 4-0905.†††36-1c

FOR THAT SCRATCH or nicks on your furniture use Guardsman Touch-Up Pencil in matching color. Only \$1.25. Winglemire Furniture Store—Holly.

## TROPICALS GALORE

Tropical Fish and Supplies  
Over 100 varieties  
6561 Transparent Drive  
Clarkston 625-3558  
16tfc

MEDITERRANEAN Style sofa and chair. Regular \$629.90 now only \$328.88. Winglemire Furniture Store—Holly.

SINGER ZIG ZAG sewing machine. Cabinet model. Automatic. "Dial model" makes blind hems, designs, buttonholes, etc. Repossessed. Pay off \$53 cash or monthly payments. Universal Sewing Center. FE 4-0905.†††36-1c

## DOUBLE D RANCH

FOR SALE: horses and ponies. Horse and pony equipment, wholesale. 4980 Clintonville. 673-7657.†††36-tfc

SIDEWALK SPECIAL—½ gallon "Magic Foam," upholstery and rug cleaner for only 50c. Winglemire Furniture Store—Holly.

BRIDAL SPECIAL, Gense Swedish stainless steel round serving tray. 12½" dia. Piecrust edge. Regular, \$15.50. Special, \$11.50. Boothby's, Dixie Highway and White Lake Road. Phone 625-5100.†††47-2c

AUCTION SALE. Every Wednesday and Saturday, 7:30 p.m. 433 Mill Street, Ortonville (across from the Post Office). Furniture, antiques, toys, tools, miscellaneous. We buy or sell, one piece or a truck load. Consignments welcome. Col. Herb Lamberth, Auctioneer. HERB'S AUCTION.††† 48-tfc

FIREWOOD FOR SALE. Will do tree trimming and removal. Light trucking. Phone 625-4747.†††29tfc

SPECIAL—4 pc. Walnut bedroom suite. Only \$298.88. Other styles greatly reduced. Winglemire Furniture Store—Holly.

BRUNSWICK slate pool tables. Professional size, 6 cues, Belgium balls and wall rack. Can move. \$210. 341-2757 after 11:00.†††47-2c

## FOR SALE

7 PC. DINETTE Sets only \$99.99. Plastic top table with 6 vinyl covered chairs. Winglemire Furniture Store—Holly.

OUR SHRUBS, CONTAINER GROWN, can be planted all summer with no transplant shock. Variety of flowering shrubs, evergreens, birch and fruit trees. Noel Arbor Farms, 79 Park, Oxford. 628-2846.†††40-tfc

MERION BLUE SOD. Buy direct from farm. Deliveries made or you pick up. 4643 Sherwood, 628-2000.†††33-29c

PEACHES, SUN HAVEN, you pick. French Orchard, 1298 State Rd. S. side of Fenton. Beginning Sat., Aug. 1. Bring own containers. Also plentiful supply of top quality Montmorency sour cherries.†††48-1c

4 ONLY Swivel Bar Stools @ \$49, set. Winglemire Furniture Store—Holly.

FOR SALE: New bricks, buff (yellow), call 625-1774 for further information.†††48-1p

6 HP WHEELHORSE riding mower, like new, \$325. 9965 Dixie Hwy. 625-3696.†††48-1p

MAGNUS CHORD ORGAN. Antique organ stool, set of antique chairs, Shetland polisher-scrubber. Electric hair cutting set. 9810 Rilton Ct.†††48tfc

APACHE TENT TRAILER, A-1 condition. 628-3976.†††48-1p

## REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

4,200 FT. FRONTAGE on Waumegah Lake. Two miles northwest of Clarkston at Rattalee Lake and Chippewa Road. Some roads in. Will sell 1/3 acre pieces on lake and canal. If you like to rough it we have it. Will also sell complete parcel to a smart developer. Call collect, Sam Warwick, 682-2820 or 682-1714.†††44-tfc

ALL CASH  
For homes any place in  
OAKLAND COUNTY  
Money in 24 HOURS  
**YORK**  
REAL ESTATE

WE BUY WE TRADE  
Or 4-0363 Fe 8-7176

## FOR RENT

LAKE FRONT HOME, furnished, no children, security deposit and one month rent in advance. Call after 7, 1-274-3674.†††45-4c

MODERN FIVE ROOM lakefront home, furnished, natural gas, freezer, private beach. Clarkston—Holly—Waterford areas. Beautiful surroundings. Sept. thru May or June. Excellent for teachers. \$175 per month. Call 625-3560 or Det. 1-WO 2-1875.†††48-tfc

FOR RENT: new K of C community hall. Weddings and anniversaries. 300 capacity. For information call 625-5546.†25-24p

"Happiness" is receiving the Clarkston News.

## FOR RENT

ONE BEDROOM, all appliances, all utilities except electricity. Private club membership. \$115 monthly. Apply 785 Auburn Avenue, Pontiac.†††48-2c

## WANTED TO RENT

WANTED TO RENT: Unfurnished 2 or 3 bedroom home. By clean and respectable couple with 2 girls, ages 8 and 10 years. Please call 627-3225.†††48-1p

MATURE WOMAN wants 1 or 2 bedroom apartment in Clarkston area. Call 625-5388.†††48-1p

WANTED TO RENT: Pastor, moving into the Clarkston area, needs 2 or 3 bedroom home. Excellent references. Needed by August 30. Call 391-1424.†††48-3p

## LIVE STOCK

8 YEAR OLD MARE & 3 year old Gelding both Tennessee Walker and Quarter Horse. 625-1838.†††48-3c

## PETS

"DIAMOND "LIL" just had pups, standard poodles, registered, proven disposition. Dr. Raskin. 625-3360.†††48-1c

FREE MIXED PUPPIES. Part golden retriever and German Shepherd. Call 625-1764.†††48-1p

## HELP WANTED

A MARVELOUS OPPORTUNITY. Have ample time for your family. Earnings unlimited. Car and phone necessary. Samples furnished and we train. Queensway needs counselors. For more information call Judy 674-0289.†††48-4c

1, 2, 3 ALL ABOARD. Sell name brand toys and gifts part time for locally run PLAYHOUSE TOY COMPANY. Top weekly earnings plus bonus, no experience, no cash investment, no collecting, no delivering. Company furnishes all hostesses free merchandise and demo supplies. Only toy company with all color catalogs free to each guest! Sandy Buckley FE 2-0676 or 673-5510. Call the rest but work for the best!†††48-4c

HELP WANTED: Advertising salesman with experience in laying out ads. Some management experience an advantage. Weekly publications. Write P.O. Box 95, Clarkston, Michigan. 48016

NEW DISTRIBUTORS NEEDED, part or full time, for bio-degradable home care products, in Clarkston area. 625-5964.†††48-1c

BE A FULL time wife and mother, receive full time pay for part time work. QUEENS-WAY needs fashion counselors and party plan managers. \$342 wardrobe to start. We train. 852-2291.†††47-4c

WANTED—High school sports writer for Clarkston News. Call 625-3370.

## PERSONALS

DIXIE SADDLE CLUB'S 25 Mile Competitive Trail ride September 27. See article on another page for details.†††48-1p

## SERVICES

TREE TRIMMING, cutting and removal. Reasonable rates, free est., fast service. Call 693-4675 or 391-3156.†††46-6c

LIMESTONE, top soil and gravel products. 625-2628.†††37-12p

TRIPLE A-1 SOD. Laid or delivered. Call Clarkston Greens. 625-2122.†††34-tfc

CEMENT WORK—Free estimate. Custom concrete. 625-5515.†††33-tfc

A-1 TOPSOIL, black dirt, shredded peat, road gravel — all sand and stone, products delivered. Phone 625-2231.†††36tfc

CHAIN LINK FENCE installed or repaired. Free estimates. 338-0297 or 334-1251. Fast and inexpensive service.†††42-tfc

ARNOLD ELECTRIC — residential, industrial and commercial electrical services. Call Jim Arnold at 625-2225.†††39-tfc

CAKES BAKED and decorated for any occasion. Wedding cakes a specialty. 625-4248.†††48-3p

ROYAL TREE SERVICE, complete insect control and tree care, tree removal and trimming. Lawn control and feed, storm damage, spraying, mosquito control. We work year round. For free estimate call 394-9803.†††48-tfc

FILL DIRT DELIVERED, Clarkston Village area. \$1.00 per yard in 100 yard lots. Phone 625-2331.†††49tfc

CAVANAUGH'S TREE SERVICE — tree removal, land clearing, pruning specialists, spraying, bracing & cabling. Fully insured. 24 hour service for storm damage. Call 334-9049 or 335-4309.†††46tfc

TRACTOR MOWING, lots or acreage. 625-4130.†††47-4c

LAWN MAINTENANCE, weed control, fertilizing and shrub planting. Free estimates. Village Green Landscaping. 625-4945.†††47tfc

WALLPAPER HANGING AND PAINTING, custom color mixing and staining, personal service. Bob Jensenius. 623-1309.†††46-11c

BEARDSLEE SAND AND GRAVEL. Also top soil, limestone and fill dirt. All areas and quantities delivered. Radio dispatched. 623-1338.†††34-tfc

A-1 SERVICE. Basements, septic installation. Free 'dozing with 10 loads or more of fill. Call 625-3735.†††23-tfc

CHAIN LINK FENCE, installed and repaired. One week service. Free estimate. Call 674-3961 | 47-4p

FIREPLACE, stone, brick, and block work done. Work Guaranteed. Free estimate. NA7-2482.†††43-tfc

L & G DECORATORS, Interior and exterior. Painting, staining and lawn care. Free estimates anywhere. 338-2867.†††42-tfc

HELEN'S HAIRSTYLES: experienced, specializing in the latest hair fashions and permanent waving. 6 Church Street. 625-1610.†††44tfc

## SERVICES

**SCOTTY'S PLASTERING SERVICE.**  
Plaster, cement & concrete repairs.  
Simulated brick & stone. Call OR 4-3467  
and 625-2673 after 5 p.m.†††3-3tptfc

**WEED CUTTING** done with brushhog  
and tractor. Call 625-2288.†††46-3p

**ACCESSORIES FOR THE WEDDING  
RECEPTION.** Cake boxes, place cards,  
coasters, cake bags, place mats, ashtrays,  
stirrers. All available with name and date  
imprinted. Come in now and place your  
order at the Clarkston News, 5 South  
Main, Clarkston.

Subscribe to the News by phone Call  
625-3370. Just \$4.00 a year in Michigan.

## Community Calendar

Sunday August 2

A good day to visit the  
zoo

Monday August 3

Rotary 6:30 pm

Clarkston Farm and  
Garden Club

Tuesday August 4

Election Primary

Wednesday August 5

C. A. P. 7 pm



Happy reading to our new friends

Peggy Roberts  
Richard Jorgensen  
Tom Salvador  
Harold G. Rescoe  
Ralph Campbell  
Mrs. Bessie M. Jaroszinski  
Burton A. Disner  
J. Raisen

Welcome back to our old friends

Donald Denhoff  
Louis Champeau  
R.W. Pringnitz  
Paul Hinkley  
W.D. Trent  
Edward I. Falardeau  
Lee Clark  
Joseph S. Pearson  
Francis A. Mickle  
David Nadolsky  
Carlos D. Hansen  
Alvin L. Caverly  
Richard V. Breault  
Norton D. Redwood  
Doreen V. Odorizzi  
Tish Laboratory  
United Foundation  
Sam Vascassenno  
Ken Wolven  
Mary Benson  
F. Merkel  
PFC Ron Sanchez  
Richard Logan  
David Wenzel  
John Reabe  
Mr. and Mrs. S. Biondi  
Mrs. L.C. Megee  
Paul Bennett  
R.W. Kraud  
John G. Harken, Jr.  
Warren G. Temple  
Watson Siecinski  
Artemus Pappas  
Almeda McDermott  
Robert Hatcliff  
Robert Dixon  
Kenneth March  
Gwinevere Weston



IT'S A MILLION-DOLLAR JOB, picking up  
after careless motorists, who toss paper,  
cans, bottles and sundry other items along  
Michigan's state highways. Laborious chore  
must be performed with pitchfork and by  
hand. Experimental signs posted on some  
freeways warn that-litterbugs can be fined  
\$100. Jail terms and litter pick-up are  
other possible sentences (Department of  
State Highways photo).

## Armchair travels



By Pat Beach

With son Bill, I spent a glorious 8 days  
in Southwestern Germany visiting son  
Chuck, who is stationed at Schwabisch  
Gmund with the 41st Artillery of the  
U.S. Army.

TWA was taking no chances with 2  
novice air travelers. It was a non-stop  
flight from Detroit to London and then  
we proceeded on to Frankfurt.

We had 40 minutes in London and got  
off the plane to stretch our legs and to  
find Marian Richley who had left Metro a  
couple of hours before we had. She had a  
four hour wait before boarding for  
Ireland to visit her son.

We walked up and down ramps and  
corridors and asked and asked but never  
did find the main waiting room.

It had been a lovely clear morning over  
the Atlantic but was foggy over London.  
The weather was clear and hot at  
Frankfurt.

The Hauptbanhoff at Frankfurt was an  
intriguing enclosure. The electric  
inter-urbans come in at the "bahnhof"  
and outside were trolley, bus, and taxi  
stands.

Most any necessity can be purchased

there or from the vending machines on  
the streets at any time of the day or  
night. There is no fear of being on the  
streets at night and vending machines,  
carrying food, beer and wine, film,  
cigarettes, etc. are not molested.

The first night after we met Chuck he  
showed us where to get a good Italian  
pizza—in Germany yet! But after that we  
always ate good German fare: Brattwurst  
and brochen, weinerschnitzel, sashlick,  
sauerbratten, Etc.

It was easy to get beer and wine with  
meals but coffee was often served with a  
quizzical look. When it came it was in a  
small pot containing about two cups. It  
was on a doily lined tray with miniature  
creamers and a sugar bowl with sugar  
tongs. There must have been no coffee  
urn in the kitchen because if I ordered a  
second pot it took enough time to brew  
more before it was served.

We strolled up and down the streets of  
both business and residential areas in  
Frankfurt and Stuttgart where you see  
the modern mixed with medieval and  
Renaissance architecture.

Frankfurt had a very modern  
underground and terraced shopping area  
in the center of the city, and flowers  
everywhere.

At busy intersections underground  
passageways were provided with  
escalators to help carry the flow of  
pedestrians. There were shops and display

windows along these passageways.

Products in the stores were very similar  
to ours and comparably priced. The style  
trend for women is still definitely the  
"mini."

Bill and Chuck attended a Rock  
Festival at the Frankfurt fairgrounds.

The next day we went on to  
Schwabisch Gmund, a small city half a  
mile from the army base. Chuck walked  
to and from camp while Bill and I stayed  
at a local hotel. Here we were introduced  
to all of the favorite GI hangouts and to  
many German friends.

Back in Stuttgart we were able to rent  
an Opel Kadett and Chuck passed the  
driving test because of his skill in driving  
army trucks. At first he drove that Opel  
like a truck.

We found a castle on a hill that Chuck  
had seen before and on closer observation  
we discovered that it was Hohenzollern  
Castle from which Kaiser Wilhelm ruled  
until World War 1. This was the castle to  
which he returned after his exile and  
where he lived until his death in 1941.

The castle is used as a summer camp  
for children among other things. Tourists  
are not allowed to visit all areas at the  
present time because of a severe  
earthquake in January, 1970.

On returning the car to Stuttgart we  
asked the secretary at the rental agency  
to help us reserve a room "with bath" in  
the center of the city. They reported that  
they only had one room with a shower.

After walking down the hall for such  
conveniences in previous hotels, that  
sounded just fine. At the room, the hotel  
was most luxurious but was not all we  
expected it to be. Though the shower was  
beautiful we still walked down the hall to  
the toilet.

There is no language barrier and no  
apparent hostility to Americans. We were  
always treated with warmth and  
friendliness. It was a wonderful 8 days  
spend with my boys.

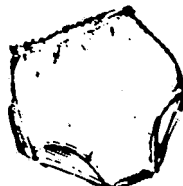
## Montcalm AUTO GLASS CO.

ORIGINAL EQUIPMENT  
SAFETY GLASS  
FOR REPLACEMENT  
INSTALLATION

263 West Montcalm, Pontiac  
Phone 335-9204



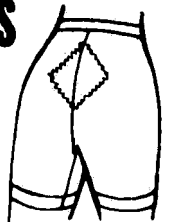
SLIPPERS



PANTIES



ELAINE MANN - INSTRUCTOR  
WHAT'S NEW? - Lessons in sheer  
delight! Lingerie sewing... it's easy! It's  
fun! It's economical! Special classes  
teaching the techniques of sewing on  
tricot, lycras, and stretch knits. Now  
scheduling day and evening classes.



GIRDLES

## Jan's Sewing Basket

12 S. Main

Registration & deposit required

625-2422

## Around the Town

### Travel time is here

by Donna Fahrner

Bob and Julie Johnson celebrated their 18th wedding anniversary on the 25th. Mr. and Mrs. James Traver, their next-door neighbors, joined them at Sylvan Glen Golf Course where they enjoyed dinner.

\*\*\*

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kloc of Waldon Road traveled to Cedar Point and Niagara Falls last week. They had a car full with children, Mark, Robin and Danny, grandmother Mrs. Eleanor Young and neighbor Jeff Breckenridge.

\*\*\*

A week in Oddineke, Michigan on Thunder Bay was a full one for Mr. and Mrs. Bill Humphreys and children, Pat, Tim and Kathy. Son Mike, is working at the boy scout camp at Lost Lake this summer so he was unable to go.

On Saturday, August 25, Barb and Bill celebrated their 17th anniversary with a calm evening at home. Then on Sunday the family attended the Humphreys family reunion in Pontiac.

You have a few weeks to rest up before it is time to get the children ready to go back to school, Barb; better enjoy it.

\*\*\*

Mrs. Betty Hallman enjoyed a birthday dinner at the Pagoda Restaurant in Birmingham on Saturday evening. She was accompanied by husband, Keith, and Tink and Mary Ronk.

\*\*\*

A trip to Windsor and the Elmwood Casino to see Sadler and Young was the choice of Don and Pat Vachon to celebrate their wedding anniversary. Many more happy years to you both.

\*\*\*

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Curtis (Geri Skarritt) are the proud parents of a baby boy, born July 18. He has been named Larry Jay and weighed in at 6 lbs. 14½ oz. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Jack Skarritt of Clarkston, Mr. and Mrs. Basil Curtis of Oxford. Great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Walter Ash of Ortonville, Mr. Kimball Skarritt of Clarkston and Mr. John Proctor of Pontiac.

\*\*\*

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Jones of Robertson Ct., spent the weekend at

their summer home on Harsens Island, a great place to be on such a hot weekend.

\*\*\*

Jo Ann Gordon, Sue Griffiths and Steve Harris have returned from Western Michigan University where they attended a three day orientation. They are the children of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Gordon, Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Griffiths and Mr. and Mrs. Hillary Harris.

\*\*\*

The Jaycee Convention Club held their "after convention" party at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Alfred Hamilton on Saturday evening. Christmas in July was the theme, with a Christmas tree beside the pool and gifts for everyone. I understand the gifts were hand picked and suited each person to a T. Isn't that right, Mrs. Krick?

\*\*\*

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Wint and children Joy and Bill have returned from a very warm but most enjoyable week in Washington D.C. They toured the White House, F.B.I. Building, State Department and both Houses. How was the driving in Washington, Lew?

\*\*\*

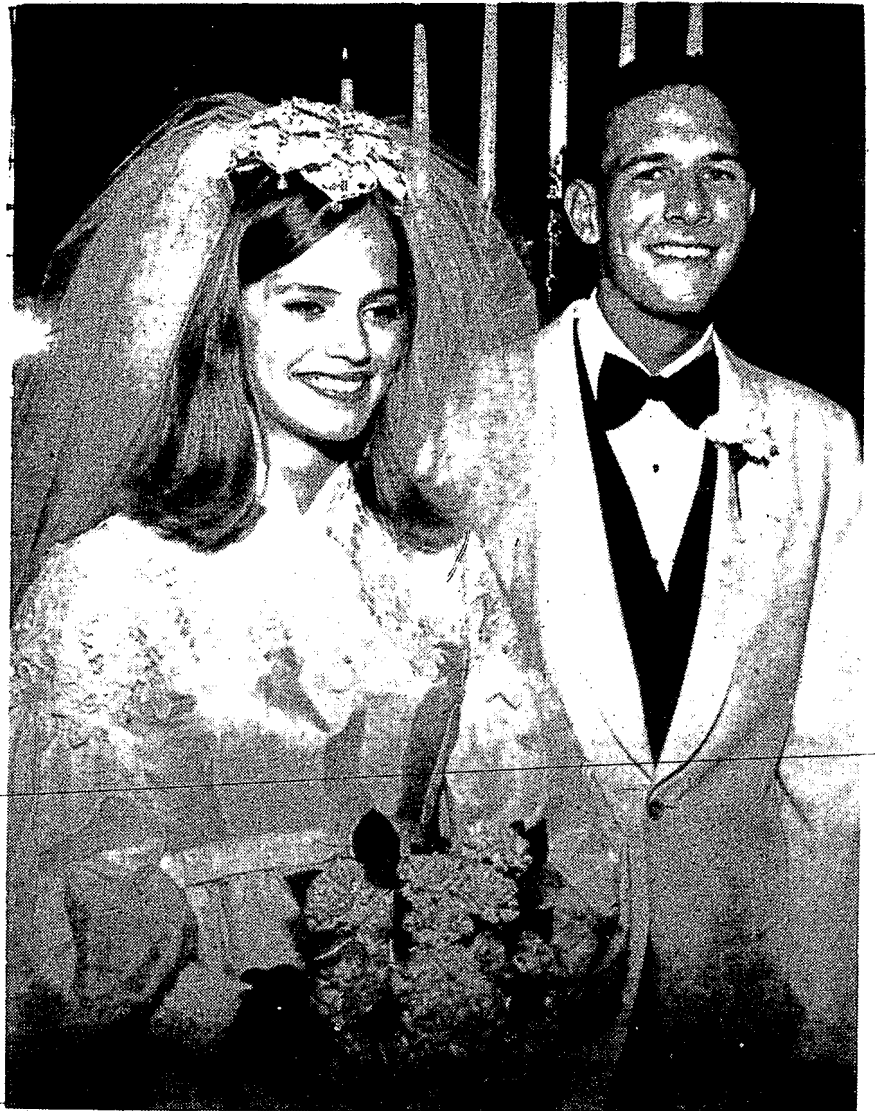
Mr. and Mrs. Marty Steiner of Washington Street entertained guests Saturday evening at a steak cook out and swimming party. A Jart game proved a challenge to Sue Steiner, and a repair job for Marty.

### Graduate

Raymond F. Cooper, 9960 Dixie Highway, will be one of the recipients of a record 366 baccalaureate and master's degrees that will be conferred at Northern Michigan University's summer commencement August 1.

The graduating class includes 184 candidates for bachelor's degrees and 182 candidates for the master of arts degree.

Dr. Norman Drachler, superintendent of schools in Detroit and a nationally known leader in education, will deliver the commencement address.



Mr and Mrs Herbert Beach

## Honeymoon in Niagara Falls

JoAnne Lawrence, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dixon Lawrence of Clintonville Road, was escorted by her father to the altar of the First Baptist Church, Pontiac, where she became the bride of Herbert Henry Beach. He is the son of Mrs. Herbert Beach of Waterford and the late Mr. Beach.

The July 18th ceremony was performed by the Reverend Robert Messener before approximately 150 guests.

Miss Sharon Crosby of Pickford,

Michigan, gowned in yellow satin, was the maid of honor.

Charles Horsch of Clarkston was the best man and William Beach and Dixon Lawrence, Jr., brothers of the bride and groom, were the ushers.

A reception at the church followed the service and the couple left on a honeymoon trip to Niagara Falls and New York State. When they return they will make their home on Clintonville Road until September when the groom will continue his studies at Central Michigan University.

### New type card for blood donor

The Southeastern Michigan Chapter, American Red Cross will distribute a new type of blood donor identification card this week. J. Ralph Jenkins, blood program director for the chapter announced today.

He explained that the new plastic donor cards containing the donor's name, address, blood type and code number will replace the paper donor cards used by the chapter since 1946.

The new card will permit fast, accurate transcription of pertinent data to registration forms, save time for the donor and facilitate the paper work involved in keeping records current, he said.

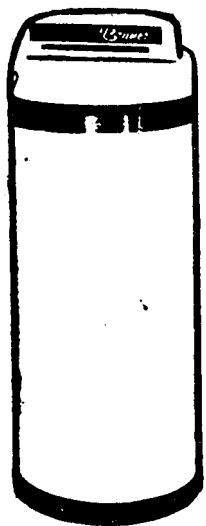
Jenkins added, the need for blood is critical, and new donors are needed to help meet the constant demand for the life-saving commodity.

## Good water

is a family affair

AND  
**BRUNER**  
means

good water



Every room in your house... every member of your family... every day of your life you come in contact with water. The right kind of water, good water, can enrich your life. Cooking with good water means better meals for your family for breakfast, lunch and dinner. Good water means cleaner, brighter washes because soap curd and hard water stains are removed. Bathing becomes more pleasant. Good water looks better and tastes better. And Bruner is good water. Bruner removes harsh minerals... rust... even chlorine taste and odor. Good water is truly a family affair. Ask your Bruner man. You'll discover you never had it so good.

## Brinker Plumbing & Heating

4686 DIXIE HIGHWAY, DRAYTON PLAINS OR 3-2121

POL. ADV.

*My opponent voted yes for mobile homes*

**If you disagree,**

**Kraud for trustee.**



# Cool it!

by Jean Sura

Air conditioning is for the birds! That is if they can afford it! Nothing in my life has made my blood boil with envy like the time we were driving across the desert with our tongues hanging out and those sleek, cool cars would whiz past.

The men riding in them wore ties that were as "up tight" as the windows and the ladies would flutter their white gloved hands like butterflies and shake their meticulously coifed heads.

"Come on kiddo, get your head and arms back in the car. Shaking your fist at those folks won't make it any cooler."

"Stop the car," I panted, "There's a brick. I'll mess them up a little."

"Relax, honey, someday we'll have a car like that."

So after all those years it happened. We got a car—with AIR.

"Ah, yes," I told friends. "I'm sure we will enjoy it, especially on long trips."

On our first trip out I had to sit in the back seat because people without air wanted to ride with us and the men relegated the women

to the back of the car.

The guy driving played the console of the air conditioner like Paderewski used to play the piano. The result was that a blast of icy air tore up the back of my neck and through my sinus passages like storm water through a dry gulch.

I was a little disenchanted with my appearance when I had to wear the ear plugs and the long woolen head scarf to protect my health.

The next time out, for some reason or other, the little old ice-maker didn't operate at peak efficiency so we had to make a little stop at the Air Doctor's office.

"Darling," I said, "why don't you turn the blower on, I think you will be much more comfortable."

"The blower is on, dear."

"Well turn it up another notch. I'm dying of the heat."

"It's up as far as it will go. There must be something wrong with this stupid thing."

By the time we reached our destination

forty miles away we had made four stops for gas. Even at "gas war" prices we blew ten dollars worth within an hour, and I felt like a soggy banana when I got home.

This morning I thought, "It's cool today, guess I'll turn the contraption off."

Every blower went off except one, the one at my right foot. After two miles it was the same as driving with a block of ice on the accelerator.

I console myself with the fact that some of my best friends have air conditioners in their homes. I have visited them twice in the past month and each time they have been melting around the house waiting for the repair man.

I don't mean to sound sick but maybe we could air condition the Navajo Reservation in New Mexico with all these machines. Then I could get rich thinking up a new invention.

How about stapling a piece of cardboard on a stick? We could put pretty pictures on one side and sell advertising space on the back. We could call it a fan.

Better yet—as the skiers say, "Stamp out summer—think snow."



By Jean Sura

Cool cooks will have a pet recipe to pull out on hot days especially when there is the summer menagerie of kids and guests to feed. Try this for simplicity and good taste.

### ZEBRA ICE BOX CAKE

- 1 package vanilla instant pudding
- 1 package chocolate instant pudding
- 2 cups milk
- 1 envelope whipped topping
- 32 square graham crackers

Prepare vanilla and chocolate instant puddings separately, slowly beating each with 1 cup milk - using rotary beater or at lowest speed of electric mixer until well blended - about 2 minutes. Let stand about 5 minutes.

Prepare whipped topping mix as directed on package; blend half into each of the prepared puddings. Place a layer of graham crackers on the bottom of an 8 inch square pan; spread with half of the

chocolate pudding. Repeat, alternating pudding flavors. Chill at least 6 hours. Garnish as desired. Cut into 12 servings.

If serving to children, a dab of topping with an animal shaped cookie gives it a party look.

\*\*\*

Having company drop in? This surprise looks like you were planning on company and it is right off your pantry shelf.

### TUNA PUFFS

- ½ cup butter or margarine
- ½ cup all-purpose flour
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 2 cans (13 oz. each) or 3-1/3 cups evaporated milk, light cream or whole milk
- 2 cups (8 oz.) shredded cheddar cheese
- 2 cans (6½ oz. each) tuna, drained
- 4 eggs, separate and beat yolks slightly

In a large skillet or saucepan, melt butter. Add flour and salt, stirring to

form paste. Gradually add milk, and cook, stirring constantly, until mixture thickens. Remove from heat.

Add cheese, stirring until cheese melts. Remove 2½ cups of sauce; reserve to serve with baked puffs. Add tuna to remaining cheese mixture. Stir in beaten egg yolks. In small mixer bowl, beat egg whites until stiff. Fold into tuna-cheese mixture. Spoon into 8 greased 6-ounce custard cups. Arrange in baking pan. Pour

hot water in pan (1 inch deep.)

Bake at 425 degrees for 30 to 35 minutes until toothpick inserted in center comes out clean. Run knife around edge of custard cups, inverting puffs onto serving plate. Serve immediately with reserved cheese sauce that has been reheated and thinned with a little milk, if necessary. Serve with a colorful vegetable or salad.

Makes 8 servings.

## CLARKSTON NEWS

Section 2

The Clarkston (Mich.) News

Thurs., July 30, 1970 13



# INGRID M. SMITH (R)

for  
STATE SENATE  
17th DISTRICT

COME TO HOLLY'S ANNUAL

## SUMMER FESTIVAL & SIDEWALK SALE

FRI. - SAT., JULY 31 - AUG. 1

**FREE** Square Dance  
Friday night, 8:30 p.m.

**FREE** Kiddie Movie  
Sat. 1 p.m., Holly Cinema

**FREE** Arts & Crafts Show  
Friday & Saturday

**FREE** Penny Scramble  
Sat., 12:30 p.m.

### Other FREE FEATURES

- Costume Contest,
- Coin Show,
- Antique Display,
- Barbershop Quartet Singing

Attend the "Funny Money" Auction Sale  
Sat., 2:30 p.m.  
Bid on valuable prizes with  
Phony money you get from Holly merchants

RIGHT TO LIFE FOR THE UNBORN.  
Statewide EQUAL QUALITY education & PROPERTY  
TAX RELIEF for school financing.  
REALISTIC pollution control  
ADEQUATE mental health program.

## Vote AUGUST 4TH Primary

POL. ADV.



# Harold Bauer's EXPERIENCE

## IN OFFICE MEANS INTEREST TO YOU

His more than 15 years as an elected official in Independence shows INTEREST in this community.

His service on the Township Planning Commission since its formation shows INTEREST in this community.

His hours of work for the Township above and beyond regular meeting dates shows INTEREST in this community.

**His INTEREST is your INTEREST**

**Let his EXPERIENCE work for your INTEREST**

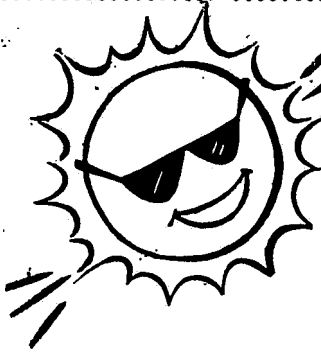
# Vote for BAUER

REPUBLICAN - INDEPENDENCE TOWNSHIP TOWNSHIP TRUSTEE

14 20091A

POL. ADV.

Paid for by friends of Harold Bauer



## The bright side of students

Contributed by one of the high school newspaper editors who were taking part in the summer seminar at Colombiere College. The seminar was sponsored by the University of Detroit.

by Cathie Lewis

How long have you been living in the village of Clarkston and not known the historic value behind it? Of course it's easy not knowing. If you are an average American individual you've made at least one or two moves. Either you changed houses in the same proximity or you've moved entirely out of the city or state.

After the turn of the century things changed. To some, things changed drastically. New inventions came into being. Horse and buggies were overtaken

by cars. Dirt roads needed to be paved. Progress was inevitable. The Industrial Revolution arrived.

The village Clarkston was originally named after a family called Clark. They came to the surrounding territory, stayed and built a flour mill. From the mill, jobs were available and more people were attracted to the area. Another pioneer family of Clarkston was the Ellis family, retired farmers who bred horses.

Oddly enough, the Ellis family found a



Main Street of historic Clarkston is reflected in this old postcard.

### VILLAGE OF CLARKSTON VILLAGE COUNCIL Regular Meeting Held June 23, 1970

Meeting called to order by President Cooper.

Roll: Basinger, present; Hagen, present; Johnston, present; Jones, present; Kushman, present.

Trustee Johnston reported that the Township/Village Sewage Disposal Agreement is expected to evolve into final form this week.

At the request of Trustees Hagen and Jones, President Cooper ordered that bids be obtained for the removal of dead trees and tree limbs on Village streets.

A letter from a Lake Orion Corporation offering to rent the Clarkston Village Hall for use as a loan office was read by the Council. It was agreed that the Council could not act to accept the offer within five days as requested by the applicant.

President Cooper declared the meeting adjourned.

Ruth Basinger, Trustee  
for Artemus M. Pappas, Clerk

### VILLAGE OF CLARKSTON VILLAGE COUNCIL Regular Meeting Held July 13, 1970

Meeting called to order by President Cooper.

Roll: Basinger, present; Hagen, present; Johnston, present; Mahar, present; Kushman, absent; Jones, absent.

Minutes of the last three meetings were read and approved (Meetings of 6/9/70, 6/15/70, 6/23/70 and Special meeting of 7/7/70).

Moved by Mahar, "That the following bills be paid:

#### GENERAL FUND

Administrative Expenses	190.80
Clarkston News	32.30
Police Department	508.31
Municipal Services	141.40

Seconded by Hagen. Roll: Basinger, yea; Mahar, yea; Hagen, yea; Johnston, yea; Yeas 4, Nays 0. Motion carried.

Trustee Johnston reported that the Clarkston-Independence Sewage Disposal Agreement approved by the Council on July 7 had been filed. The resolution received for approval by the County and Village is to be studied by the Village Attorney prior to Council action.

President Cooper and Trustee Basinger are to confer with the Village Attorney on the proposed lot splitting ordinance.

Moved by Trustee Johnston, "That the Village Council accept the Report on Examination of Accounts, March 31, 1970, as presented by Janz & Knight, Certified Public Accountants." Seconded by Mahar. Motion carried.

Moved by Mahar, "That the amendment to the application to transfer of ownership of 1970 Tavern & SDM licensed business located at 18 South Main Street, Clarkston, and transfer of classification from Tavern license to Class C license to be held in conjunction with existing 1970 SDM license, to include Bessie J. Rice as partner with Paul B. Rice, be recommended for approval." Seconded by Hagen. Motion carried.

The Village Clerk was instructed to express the Council's gratitude to the various law enforcement groups for the fine co-operation shown in regards to the Fourth of July Parade activities.

President Cooper reported that he would contact the Deerfield Hills Subdivision developer, Mr. Benson, in regards to the Village agreement.

A letter of resignation from the Village Council was submitted by Trustee Mahar.

Moved by Johnston, "That the following resolution be passed:

WHEREAS E. James Mahar has served the Village of Clarkston in the capacity of Trustee, and

WHEREAS business commitments have made it necessary for Trustee Mahar to resign his position on the Village Council, and

WHEREAS the Village Council wishes to express its gratitude to Mr. Mahar, therefore be it

RESOLVED that this resolution be made a part of the permanent records of the Village of Clarkston to record the appreciation for the many hours of fine work for the Village of Clarkston.

Seconded by Hagen. Motion carried.

The meeting was called adjourned by President Cooper.

Artemus M. Pappas  
Village Clerk

basket with a baby on their doorstep. They took the baby in as their son. After their death, he took over the horse breeding farm.

Dr. C. J. Sutherland, made another contribution to the community. He and his wife had no children but enjoyed them by giving small parties and inviting the neighborhood children.

More and more people came to add to the growing population. It numbered at this time, about 500.

Clarkston was dominately Methodist and Baptist. Today, the Salvation Army has taken over the original Methodist Church.

There were two serious fires that damaged the town over the years.

In the early 1900's, the village boasted a shoe, millinery and drug store. There were two grocery stores and an ice cream and candy parlor. Some of the original buildings are still standing; others have been renovated or were burned down.

A hotel stood where a parking lot is now located. The first name of the hotel

was "The New Wooster," but it changed hands and became known as the "Caribou Inn," famous for its chicken dinners.

An opera house once provided entertainment for the families around the town. They could buy a "chautauqua" which consisted of buying a ticket for five nights of entertainment.

Musicals and lectures were held and famous orchestras such as Stones provided music for dances.

A doctor owned a Brush, the first car in the village. The mailman later owned the second, but the horse and buggy was better for trips to Pontiac, and probably more reliable.

Electricity deleted the old kerosene lamps that lined the streets and that were essential in homes in 1913.

Of course there were many more influential people that helped make up Clarkston. Not only were the stores and area businesses a part of Clarkston but each individual family that lived then and now makes up the Clarkston village and life as it is today.

## Cub Scout News

Pack 341 enjoyed a bike rodeo on the Bailey Lake School parking lot on July 16.

Chairmen Seth Cummings, Virgil Roberts and Burt Willits were assisted by Judges Roger Eriksson, Leland Wood, Mike Nagel, Don Hagadone and Bob Turnbull.

The winners were:

The MARBLE DROP, David Wellits; and for the Webelos, Steven Bencotter;

SLOW RACE, David Wellits and Tim Roberts was the Webelo winner;

OBSTACLE RACE, David Wellits and Webelo, Steven Bencotter;

The 200 YARD SHOE SCRAMBLE, Don Ferguson;

The BAILEY LAKE GRAND PRIX was won by Eric Ohrnberger, Webelo, Don Ferguson;

CIRCLE RACE, David Wellits and Don Ferguson, Webelo.

All the parents, brothers and sisters of the scouts cheered their favorite scouts.

Pack 341 is sponsored by the Bailey Lake PTA.

### RESOLUTION FOR THE VILLAGE OF CLARKSTON RE: CLARKSTON-INDEPENDENCE SEWAGE DISPOSAL AGREEMENT

At a Meeting of the Village Council of the Village of Clarkston, County of Oakland, State of Michigan, held in the Village Hall in said Village, on the 7th day of July, 1970, at 7:30 o'clock P.M., Eastern Standard Time.

PRESENT: Hagen, Johnston, Kushman, Basinger (Also Present: Keift & Farnum).

ABSENT: Mahar, Jones.

The following Resolution was offered by Trustee Johnston and seconded by Trustee Kushman:

WHEREAS, The Village of Clarkston has a need for sanitary sewage disposal facilities and wherein the Township of Independence, Oakland County, Michigan, has by contract, acquired a capacity in the Clinton-Oakland Sewage Disposal System and has agreed to grant to the Village a portion of said capacity.

WHEREAS, the said Village and Township of Independence have been negotiating a contract regarding the construction of the trunk arm, the internal system, and the capacity by and through their authorized representatives.

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED that the contract known as the Clarkston-Independence Sewage Disposal Agreement, a copy of which is attached hereto, be and the same hereby is approved and accepted by the said Village and the Village President and Village Clerk are hereby authorized and directed to execute said contract for and on behalf of the Village.

Adopted: Yeas 4, Nays 0.

#### STATE OF MICHIGAN COUNTY OF OAKLAND,SS

I, the undersigned, the duly elected and qualified Clerk of the Village of Clarkston, Oakland County, Michigan, do hereby certify that the foregoing is a true and complete copy of a Resolution made and adopted by the Village Council of the Village of Clarkston at a Meeting thereof, held on the 7th day of July, 1970, the original of which is on file in my office.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto affixed my official signature this 8th of day of July, A.D., 1970.

Artemus M. Pappas  
Village Clerk



"Hi, I'm Randy Hetherington. I live on East Washington Street."



"Come on in, the water's fine here at the Independence Township Beach."



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**17 DISTRICT REPUBLICAN**

TUESDAY, AUGUST 4th

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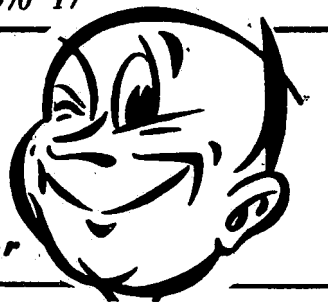
**SENATOR L. HARVEY**  
**LODGE**

Who can match his education . . . his experience . . . his great record of service and results to his people . . . his great heart for the afflicted, the retarded and the unfortunate . . . his humbleness and love of his people. He deserves your support.



# Listen to the Castanets

by Haslett Hemmor



If old Reuben Little has something to gain personal, he can be a real charmer. Fact is, when he pulls in his fangs, he can purr like a kitten. Sure can.

'Course those of us that's been took a couple times by "The Reverend" gets a touch gunshy. Folks that's on to how two-faced the guy can be call him "The Reverend" as kind of a inside joke. Actual thing is that he can con near everyone at least once, and most of us being a little on the dumb side, he can flim-flam a couple times, at least.

Now "The Rev" isn't too much to look at. Gangly sort of guy with a kind of long, sad face. Folks, particular women, seem to think he looks like he needs mothering. His smile is a real sympathy-getter, too. Guy maybe practices that smile a lot - like a barber hones his razor. His trained smile comes on sort of slow, like he sure hoped he was doing the right thing and wouldn't make nobody mad. It's not like he finds something pleasant or funny but like, "Gee, I sure hope you won't think I'm pushy when I speak my honest opinion."

Trouble is you find out the hard way that

going along with - or particular trying to help - "The Rev" is like making friends with a rattlesnake. Sooner or later he'll nail you good, and then have the gall to give with that goofy smile and maybe even purr at you that he sure hopes you understand that he has to do what he thinks is right.

Never will forget the time Bessie Gilchrest come to me four-five days after Mark Gilchrest passed away.

"We named Reuben Little our administrator," she tells me. "Who's we?"

"Mark and me decided that when Mr. Little came to visit Mark couple weeks after he was first took sick. Told us right out that he hoped we planned to have our affairs handled by somebody except the conniving attorneys who always figured out ways to drag out an estate until they wound up with the whole caboodle."

"Now that was right thoughty of him," I remark, sarcastic.

"Sure was," Bessie sighs. "He told us he was real busy with civic things where he was trying to help the community but he'd be

willing to manage the estate for us because what are friends for."

"Didn't waste no time, did he? Sure moved in fast. How come he was so all-fired sure that his precious services were going to be needed?"

"That's one of the nicest parts," Bessie told me. "He'd maybe been talking to Tugboat - I mean Annie, Doc Breem's nurse. He figured it was cancer and Mark didn't have too long. Didn't even know that myself."

"Vulture," I snort.

"What?" asks Bessie.

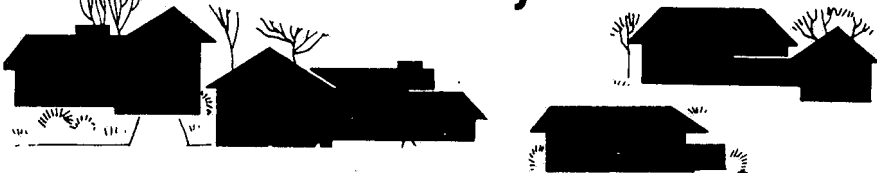
"Nothin'," says I. "Just thinkin' that it sure takes all kinds and some kinds get taken."

Maybe you did some reading on to how "The Rev" gets everything signed over to him by conning old Bessie into believing she can't get no social security if she's got five cents in her own name. Natural thing, "The Rev" gets off Scot-free, and he's still going around smiling sad and purring at the women folk about, "No matter how much you do for some, they just don't appreciate it."

Guy could charm the birds outen the trees. Guess though that most of his kind can.

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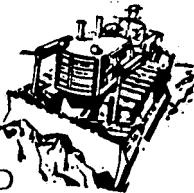
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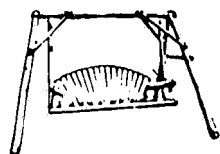


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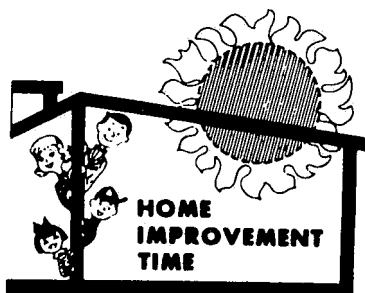
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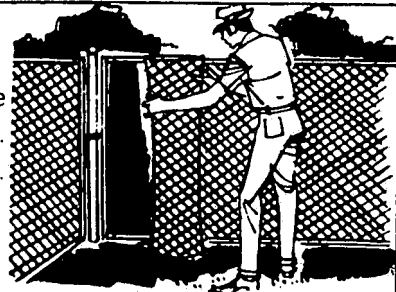
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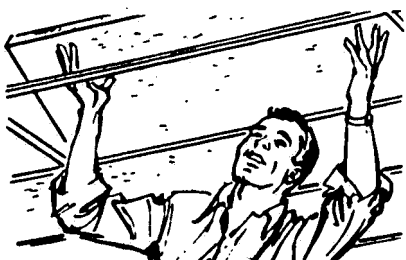
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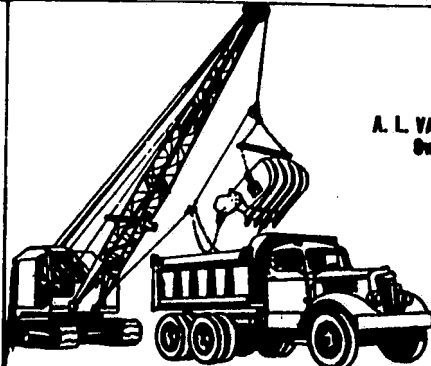
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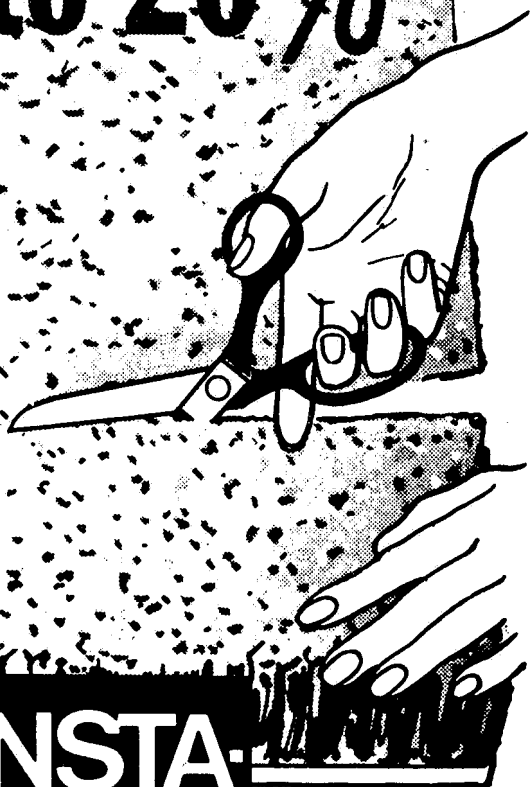
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## Area cheerleaders attend summer clinic

Denise Langdon, Chris Lehman, Dawn Wilson, Kathie Watson, and Debbie Green, all baton twirlers and majorettes at Clarkston High School have pre-registered for the Baton Twirling & Cheerleader Clinic to be held on the Alma College campus in Alma, Michigan from July 27th through July 31st. The clinic is conducted by Mary Evelyn Thurman, internationally known clinic director, teacher & judge. In February, 1969, she was selected by the National Baton Twirling Association as the "Teacher of the Year."

All phases of cheerleading, baton twirling, majorette work, drum majoring plus a special concentrated pom pon course will be covered by a highly trained teaching staff. The clinic provides an opportunity for those interested in these fields to study under top experts. Students may enroll in one division or a combination.

## Vets meet

The Clinton Valley Barracks 2803, Veterans of World War I and their Auxiliary met for a picnic at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Rioux of Davisburg. Thirty-one members attended the meeting.

Special honors were conferred on Mrs. John Gries, the local Secretary-treasurer of the auxiliary when she was elected president of the Department of Michigan at the recent State Convention in Grand Rapids. Mrs. Harold Rioux of Davisburg acted as her page during the convention.

A citation and monetary award was presented to the auxiliary for their 100 percent participation in the membership program.

## briefly told

The Clarkston Area Jaycees in an effort to better serve the community are planning to make a civic survey in September. They request that area residents who have an interest in the community contribute suggestions to assist in drawing up the questionnaire. All questions should deal with community development.

Requests or suggestions should be mailed to Jaycee Community Survey, Box 154, Clarkston, Michigan, 48016 according to Bob Newlin who is in charge of the project.

\*\*\*

The Oakland County 4-H Club Parade will be held in Oxford on Monday, August 3 at 6 p.m. On the following morning, at 10 a.m. over 7000 exhibits will be set up at the Oakland County 4-H Fairground which is located on Perry and Pontiac Streets.

Judging of the exhibits will begin at 1 p.m. that same day. Each evening there will be a program in the show ring with the highlight being the fireworks on Wednesday, August 6 at 9:30 p.m. The horse championships will be run off on Saturday night, August 8.

\*\*\*

Sixty-two, screened and highly qualified teenaged girls between 13 and 17 are ready, willing and able to be called upon to do baby-sitting or various odd jobs.

This is the second year for the project "Jobs for Teens" which is sponsored by the Clarkston Jayceettes.

The numbers to call this week are: GiGi Colton, 625-1743; Sharon Hawk, 625-1506; or Shawna Nadalsky, 625-2837. "Let's put them all to work," said Carol Bradley, this week's captain.

In February, 1968 Robert Kraud rented the Junior High School and asked Independence voters and taxpayers to hear his suggestions for changes in the township.

To the right is part of what he said.

"If you own property in Independence Township, if you were a little surprised at your last tax bill - you should not be asking what your government is doing for you, but what is it doing to you. The future of your community and its effect on your pocketbook is being decided now."

He outlined three goals he had in mind: 1. Ask township officials to review the township Planning Commission, 2. Repeal section 10 of the new zoning ordinance that deals with Planned Unit Development or "cluster housing," 3. Demand a public hearing on the Clinton-Oakland sewer project.

Kraud said he first became interested

POL. ADV.

and aware of the township planning commission's work 18 months ago. At that time, he said, he attended a public hearing of the commission with other residents of Section 18.

"When 75 percent of the taxpayers in that section voiced opposition to changing the zoning from agriculture to Residential 1 and the commission recommended the change anyway the struggle became a personal one," Kraud told the audience of about 70.

He showed the people the first zoning map published in The News prior to the adoption, which had R-1 in section 18, then the adopted map, which showed this section still agriculture. He said this was done following his appearance before the board and he felt he had been "bribed" when the zoning remained unchanged.

Kraud quoted some planners at one of the meetings he attended saying "that anyone who owned more than a normal size lot "would be taxed off their land in 5 to 8 years." "When they said that,"

Kraud told the gathering, "They declared war on me." Kraud owns 8.5 acres off Holcomb, north of I-75.

In commenting about the planning commission, Kraud said he wanted the membership reviewed because, "1. I question their intellectual capabilities, 2. They either have personal interest, or 3. They feel they are superior to property owners and know better what you need."

His contention that the planned unit development section of the zoning ordinance should be repealed was based on his belief that this would give greater population to an area, allowing building on smaller lots. He said the "hired planners say people are coming and through zoning, officials are going to see that they do."

\*\*\*

Asked from the audience "Where do we start fighting?", Kraud said, "We have 5 elected officials. If they don't hear, we get new officials, but I think they will listen. If we can't get someone else to run for office who we can back, then I'll run."



ROBERT KRAUD

Reprinted in part from the Clarkston News, February 29, 1968 issue

A little common sense . . . a little imagination . . . a little foresight  
and a lot of voice for you on the Independence Township Board

## Vote Kraud for trustee

VOTE KRAUD, REPUBLICAN, in the AUGUST 4 PRIMARY

### Accidents kill 1 injure 3

Accidents involving motorcycles resulted in injuries to 3 people in Independence Township during the last week according to records of the Oakland County Sheriff.

Leon D. Stennett, 18, of 16240 Tindall, Davisburg, was injured when he fell from his bike at 4:20 a.m. at Sashabaw and Stickney Road.

Stennett told Sheriff's deputies that he tried to avoid hitting a cat that ran into his path. His motorcycle went up on a lawn and he was thrown to the ground.

In another motorcycle mishap, Tim Lindberg, 16, of 9715-Eston Road and his passenger, Dale Wolff, 15, of 4651

Indianwood Road were injured when they were struck by a car at 9 p.m., July 26 on Eston Road just south of Whipple Lake Road.

According to Oakland County Sheriff's records, Lindberg stated that he was attempting to make a turn in the roadway at the end of his driveway and his vision was obstructed.

He was cited for failing to yield the right of way.

Henry R. Overly, 29, of 9581 Andersonville Road was killed at 10:01 p.m. on July 23 when the car he was driving went out of control at Silverbell Road and M-24. The car caromed off the road and struck a tree according to Oakland County records.

### 18 CAP attend summer camp

Eighteen local young people are presently attending the Michigan Wing Civil Air Patrol Summer Encampment at Phelps - Collins National Guard Base, Alpena, Michigan.

The Cadets reported for one week of field instruction in the areas of Moral Leadership, Flight Orientation, Weather, Small Arms Training and Flight Procedure.

The Civil Air Patrol is the auxiliary of the Air Force and is often called on for air search and rescue, as well as special

missions for civil defense. Members serve without pay, and advance in rank and responsible positions in the organization through course study. Anyone interested in joining should contact Michigan Wing Headquarters, P.O. Box 1067, Pontiac.

Cadets representing the area are: Jim Chad, George Cornell, Alan Forsyth, Fred Foster, William Hagen, Robert Klann, Beverly Moore, William Palace, Mark Peters, Mike Rayman, John Reichert, Rick Reynolds, David Topolinski, Gregory Weber, David Wright and Michael Wright.

### 90 breeds of dog at show

A heavy entry of area dogs is expected for the annual Pontiac Kennel Club All-Breed Dog Show and Obedience Trial Aug. 16 at Lakeland Farms.

Premium lists and entry forms are available from Bow Dog Show Organization, 9999 Broad St., Detroit. This will be an American Kennel Club (AKC) licensed show and nearly 1,400 dogs are expected.

The show will be in a new location this

summer. Lakewood Farms is on Bogie Lake Road, two miles south of Highland (M-59), White Lake Township.

PFC officials note that entries from the Oakland County area have continued to increase for this show each year. However, the dogs will come from across the United States and Canada.

Spectators will have an opportunity to see nearly 90 different breeds during the all-day show.

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