

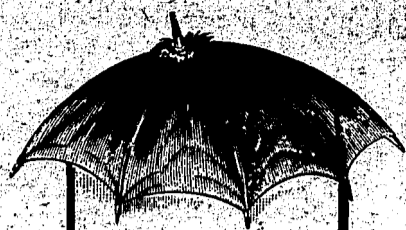
# The Clarkston News

Vol. 49 - No. 49 Thurs., Aug. 2, 1973

Clarkston, Mich. 48016

3 Sections - 36 Pages

15c



Inside  
this week

A subdivision  
gardener  
Page 3

Change in  
senior  
exemptions  
Page 3

Abare wins  
Hanoute Open  
Page 8

Digging for  
Indian relics  
Page 33

Ortonville  
celebration  
Page 35

Visit to  
Davisburg  
Page 40



## Maybe a big winner

Today, Thursday, August 2, is the day Mrs. Barbara Bentley, 33, has looked forward to with mounting anticipation.

She could be a millionaire as of 6:30 p.m. Then again, she may wind up only \$1,000 richer.

She's a finalist, the first from this area as far as The Clarkston News has been able to determine, in the Michigan Lottery Drawing. Today she's in Ionia, one of 120 lucky winners from which ten finalists will be chosen.

Also a little hyper about tonight's drawing is Keith Hallman, owner of Hallman's Apothecary. That was where Barbara bought the winning ticket, and the Apothecary stands to share in the good fortune which comes her way as much as \$5,000.

And what will she do with the money? First of all, it's a new stove and refrigerator for the home at 6179 Eastlawn. After that — depending — Hawaii, a Mark IV and maybe even a Lear Jet.

"My husband's sure I'm going to win," the diminutive blonde laughs. Recently made body shop manager at Haupt Pontiac, he's had to promise his bosses he'll stay on if his wife becomes rich.

More money plans are involved with the couple's three children: Susie, 13, Robbie, 11 and Sandy, 5. Part of the money, Barb says, will go to "pay our friendly neighborhood dentist and orthodontist." Susie's just out of braces. Barb's been buying two tickets a



Barbara Bentley hopes for good luck today.

week since the advent of the lottery last fall. Once she connected with a \$25 winner, but this is the first big one. It may be the lucky one.

A second possible millionaire, Mrs. Vernon Wilkerson of 5706 Hummingbird, is shying away from publicity for the present. A maintenance worker for

the Bloomfield Hills schools, she plans to retire if she strikes it rich today.

Her husband, a toolmaker for Fisher Body, is more excited about the drawing than she is, she says. "He's told everybody. I haven't."

Mrs. Wilkerson bought her ticket at Wrigley's in the Drayton Plains Shopping Center.



by Jim Sherman

The only one more nervous than my daughter as we sat waiting the call of her name for a driving test was me.

I could never be a driving instructor. It would be difficult for me to be a passenger in a car driven by the world's most careful and considerate driver, let alone ride

with a completely inexperienced 15-year-old.

Fifteen, that's how old some of these kids are when they get instruction. And when they hit 16 they expect to be sitting in the waiting room of a secretary of state's office.

They want a driving permit right now, and will return in 10 minutes for their driver's license. Dad grows immediately old.

I didn't look up the manager of Lapeer's Secretary of State's office for solace, but it did get my mind off the part I played in putting another menace on the cement roads.

Paul Stelmas was genial, cooperative and businesslike. Don't mess with him. He was a state policeman 5 years, in the enforcement office of the secretary of state 3 years and has managed the Lapeer office 3 years. He appears to know the law and his job.

He was especially kind in his remarks about the driving teachers. He said most of them are exposing the kids to city driving instead of

keeping them around the home town. The excitement of the city freeways tends to reduce the cockiness that might grow with travel on familiar grounds.

The cockiness, or attitude as it is called on the back of the examiner's form, is one of the reasons for rejection of an applicant.

As you would expect, nervousness is the major problem of beginning drivers. Once in a while the examiner is subjected to witnessing a fender bender. That's instant rejection, but you can reapply.

Stelmas said when you figure a student gets 6 hours of actual driving instruction (5 is the state law) he only covers 300 miles if he goes 50 m.p.h. That really isn't very far.

He says parents should take their charges in tow for the first winter driving experience. Generally, the students get only no-snow conditions.

Paul said the examiners can spot drivers with little experience right away. Some parents won't let their

children drive after they have completed driver training and have the permit. "Dad doesn't want the \$4,000 car banged up."

"Or, the kids are only allowed to run up and down a gravel road some place. They really should be given some driving time," Paul told us.

What's the most missed question? Where to stop at a stop sign. The law says stop where you can see. Students are taught to stop at the sign and ease up to the crossroad. Paul reasoned this was so parents wouldn't get quite so nervous.

Most frequent driving mistake? One way streets. The Lapeer office serves a wide area, 2000 in the summer, from Pontiac to Marlette, Davison to Rochester. Some of the towns in between don't even have one way streets.

Well, Luan was back from her driving test. Unfortunately, she passed. I haven't gotten over my son's first request for the car 3 years ago and now I can't sleep waiting for the next "Dad, can I have the car tonight?"

# Moment of fame for Clarkston kids

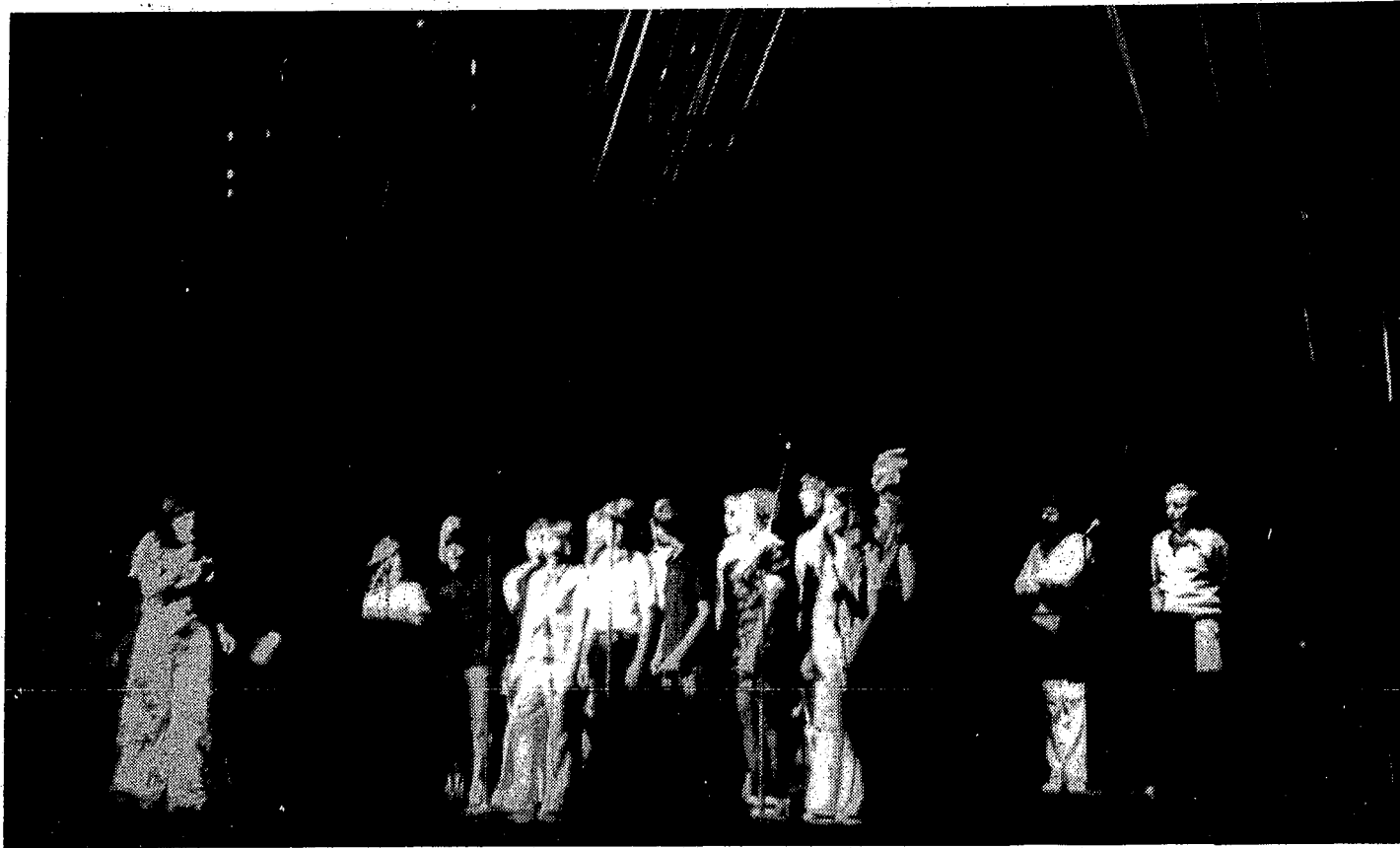


Photo by Pat Saile

Clarkston school children joined the Carpenters last week at Pine Knob Music Theatre. A time exposure taken during the performance catches the mood of the event.

## Obituary

E.D. RUMMINS

E.D. Rummins, 83, of 62 Robertson Court died July 30 after a long illness. He was manufacturers representative, tool designer and consulting engineer for Goddard & Goddard, Detroit, prior to his retirement. He had lived in Clarkston 29 years.

Funeral services will be 11 a.m. Thursday from Lewis Wint Funeral home with burial in Perry Mount Park Cemetery, Pontiac.

Mr. Rummins was a member Ionic Lodge F & AM, Ancient Accepted Scottish Rite Valley of Detroit, member and past president of Clarkston Rotary Club and the Pontiac Elks.

Surviving are his wife, Carrie, whom he wed 63 years ago August 29; daughter, Mrs. Vivian Phillips of Clarkston; two grandsons, Jack and George McCall, both of Clarkston; and two great-grandsons.

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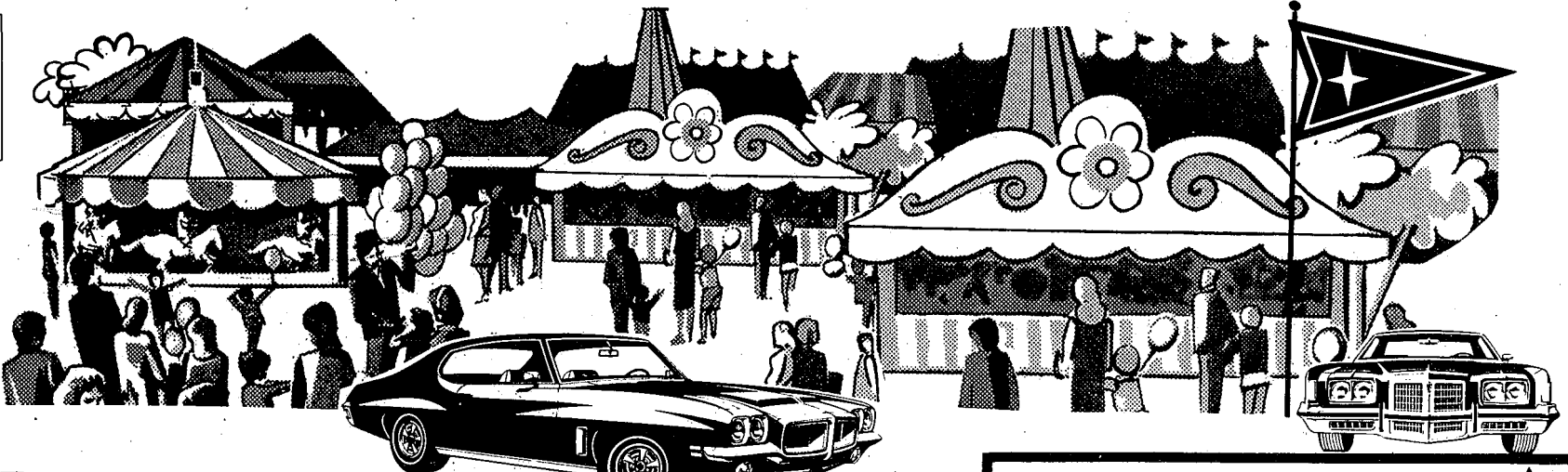
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# Village hassle grows over alley

A village councilwoman has lashed out against Fire Chief Frank Ronk and businessman Keith Hallman in regard to access to the rear of stores on the east side of Main Street.

Mrs. Ruth Basinger, absent from last week's meeting, sent a letter to Council Trustee Mike Thayer who heads the village streets committee. In it she stated her refusal "to match, with marketable land, a proposed gift to the village of unmarketable land, which is already in the public domain of the village."

At issue is property owned by Mrs. Basinger which serves to partially block access to the privately owned alley off East Washington. Businessmen Hallman and Hal Reekwald of Clarkston Real Estate had offered to sell to the village for \$1, 10 feet of property behind their places of business providing all other landowners in the area would do the same.

Chief Ronk had appeared at an earlier meeting to spell out the needs of access for firefighting equipment were a fire to break out in the commercial area. Verbally he had suggested condemnation if all other means to obtain the right-of-way failed.

Mrs. Basinger contended the remarks attributed to Ronk were made not as fire chief, but as a private citizen.

"I am certain that he was speaking as simply a local resident or also as a local businessman, the village barber, for although it is reasonable that a fire chief suggest to the council from his point of view more land might relieve a problem, he is exceeding his duties to advise the manner in which the land be acquired.

"Furthermore," she continued, "to deliberately direct attention to the public power appropriation, bypassing less extreme procedure, would indicate a prejudice would be an abuse of office,

were it reflected by the issuance of an official letter."

Mrs. Basinger went on to quiz Hallman regarding the apartments above Hallman Apothecary.

"The fire chief says that with the very best of conditions, your building will burn very rapidly, and even with adequate access to the rear, there would be great danger to nearby buildings in case of a fire there. Was Mr. Hallman aware of this and the hazards of inaccessibility and lack of fire stops when he exposed his first apartment tenants to them four years ago?"

Consideration has been given for some years by local businessmen to the acquisition of the vacant property behind the stores, the site to be used for public parking. The offer of Hallman and Reekwald was said to be an attempt to revitalize those plans.

Reekwald, however, after hearing Mrs. Basinger's letter read, commented

he would close access from his part of the alley to the Basinger property.

Village president Richard Johnston proposed instead that all property owners of the land behind the stores be solicited for donations such as the two men proposed. "That would be the way to proceed," he told Reekwald.

The matter remained open.

## Businessmen, council meet

Clarkston Village Council members and the businessmen of the village were to meet in informal session Tuesday night to discuss the taxing methods used for sewer payment and the contemplated zoning ordinance adoption later this month.

# Doug Cowdin, subdivision farmer

Doug Cowdin may be a toolmaker by trade, but he's a gardener at heart.

The Cowdin's corner subdivision lot at Snowapple and Cramlane reflects the interest of an inveterate grower of things.

Tall sunflower plants line the fence. Behind them are squash, corn and tomatoes. In another corner are the smaller vegetables — squash, cucumbers, green peppers, carrots, peas, beans and beets.

The vegetables more than supply the wants of the Cowdins and their three children — Chris, Mary Jo and Mark — and nearby neighbors often benefit.

"It's a good feeling," Dogu says, "To carry something you've grown yourself to your neighbor."

An organic gardener, he relies on compost and manure to fertilize the once sandy soil, corn cob mulch and dry grass clippings to keep the weeds down.

That the formula works was apparent Friday as the Cowdins returned from a three-week vacation on a farm with Mrs. Cowdin's sister near Green Bay, Wisconsin.

"Our garden looks better than hers does," said Char, a proud wife. She cans tomatoes, chili sauce and pickles, freezes some of the food, and looks on as Doug prepares his own tart horse radish sauce from horse radish he grows himself.

While last year she didn't put up fruit, Char thinks she'll be doing so this year to beat ever increasing food prices.

Some of the fun of gardening has rubbed off on the boys — Chris taking his turn at the roto tiller and Mark probably developing the greenest thumb.

The garden started out in a small area of the Cowdin backyard in 1959. Each year it has grown a little bigger, but it still doesn't take up all the room on the lot.

"We get a pretty high yield from what we plant," says Doug who admits to nourishing 36 tomato plants.

What he's really waiting for though is the Illinois Chief sweet corn — "best stuff you've ever tasted" says he.



Doug Cowdin stands amid the tall corn and sunflowers

# Senior exemptions to change

Senior citizens and veterans, commonly used to reduce property tax bills through the use of exemptions, are going to find a new procedure awaiting them this December.

Gov. Milliken signed into law last May, Act No. 20, commonly known as the Income and Property Tax Relief Act of 1973. The act repeals the present homestead exemptions for the blind, senior citizens over 65, veterans and servicemen.

It provides instead refunds to those people eligible from the state income tax fund — after they've paid the full amount due in property taxes.

A claim for tax credit can be filed in one of four categories, according to the Michigan Association of Counties.

Blind persons are entitled to a credit

or refund of all their property taxes on their homesteads if the homestead has a valuation under \$3,500. If the value is higher the state will reimburse the homeowner on a percentage basis to a maximum credit of \$500.

Senior citizens will be entitled to a credit for all property taxes or rental credit exceeding a percentage of household income as follows:

Income up to	Percentage
\$3,000	0%
\$4,000	1%
\$5,000	2%
\$6,000	3%
Over \$6,000	3½%

Veterans will be entitled to tax credit up to a maximum credit of \$500.

As relief for low income groups, the act states that any person, not blind, a

veteran or senior citizen, is entitled to property tax relief which is 60 percent of the homestead property taxes which exceed 3½ percent of the person's household income.

The bill also makes provision for credit to eligible residents who rent, and it provides an increase from \$1200 to \$1500 for personal and dependency income tax exemptions.

Businessmen are due to receive relief in the form of personal property inventory credits. The law allows a 25 percent credit of the personal property tax against the state income tax for those taxes due and payable after December 31, 1972.

A corporation that does not have inventories and thus does not pay the ad valorem tax on inventories will have a

credit against their income tax of 20 percent of the franchise fee they pay.

Relief is also promised persons subject to intangibles tax under Act No. 19. The intangibles tax credit for an individual has been increased from \$100 to \$175 and for those filing joint returns from \$200 to \$350. Tax on bank deposits, savings and loan shares and cash are decreased from 50 cents to 40 cents per \$1,000.

Local tax officials say many problems remain to be ironed out in the method of putting the new system to work. What will happen, for example, to people who do not file state income tax forms has not been determined.

They're expecting official word on the processing procedure by October, at which time it will be made public.



by Barb Gibson

"Sing, sing a song." For Laura Acton, Kelly Bigger, Steve Boyer, Keith Bryant, Ric Huttenlocher, Mike Jensen, Cathy Nicols, Anne Rademacher, Kyle Satterlee, Jim Siple, Holly Smith, Cheryl Stonerock, Mark Stuemke, and Kathy VanLoon, this phrase became very, very familiar last week as they sang at Pine Knob Music Theatre with Karen and Richard Carpenter.

Even though they were only on stage for a few minutes, these few minutes proved to be one of the highlights of the evening's performance.

Bouquets should also go to Grayce Warren who taught the children the song the way the Carpenters wanted it sung.

The Carpenters give the impression that they are the All-American kids from next door. However, the minute they start singing there is no question that they are indeed fine performers. Karen seems more at ease when she is sitting behind her drum set playing and singing, however she relaxed more as the evening wore on.

The six-piece combo that backed them up did an excellent job. Also helping out were Skiles and Henderson, a comedy duo. Their antics included a short scene using a cymbal as a manhole cover.

It is unbelievable the number of rude people that find their way to Pine Knob. It is also amazing that the late arrivals always have seats in the middle of the aisle, right down front, causing people to stand so they can get to their seats. Why Pine Knob seats these people during the performance is unbelievable to me.

Skiles and Henderson did an excellent job with these latecomers by saying such things as "excuse me, excuse me," also "so glad you could make it, but aren't you a little late?"

It was obvious that for the entire five days, audiences would be enjoying such Carpenter hits as "Close to You," "For All We Know," and "Mr. Gooter." One of their most recent numbers with the country western sound was "Top of the World."

Earlier in the week Sha-Na-Na, a rock group from the streets of New York appeared. They were dressed like the greasers of the 50's, white socks and tennis shoes, plus the greased down, slicked back hair.

The high point in their performance was a jitterbug dance contest and they sang such favorites as "Laura, I Love You," and "Leader of the Pack." A very pleasing group, and one that the audience thoroughly enjoyed.

## Pine Knob bill

### AMERICA

#### JACKSON BROWNE

America, a group devoted to music about American landscapes and its animal inhabitants, will be at Pine Knob Music Theatre at 8 p.m. Thursday, August 9. Jackson Browne is the special guest star.

### JOHNNY CASH

Johnny Cash will be at Pine Knob at 8:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday, August 10 and 11.

### JUDY COLLINS

Folk singer-composer Judy Collins will appear at Pine Knob at 8 p.m. Wednesday, August 8.

### CHICAGO

The three-day Chicago concert scheduled for Pine Knob Music Theatre August 20, 21 and 22 has been completely sold out. Tickets for the show went on sale Monday morning, July 23, and were completely gone by 2 p.m. of the same day.

### JIM CROCE

Kenny Loggins and Jim Messina will be at Pine Knob Music Theatre Sunday, August 12 at 7:30 p.m. Appearing with them will be new talent, Jim Croce.

### WISHBONE ASH & FLASH

Wishbone Ash & Flash will be at Pine Knob Tuesday, August 14, at 7:30 p.m.

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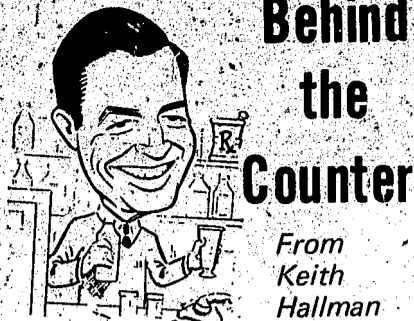
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## Behind the Counter

From Keith Hallman

### Drug Abuse

Kiwanis International and other community groups are spearheading a program called "Operation Drug Alert," aimed at keeping people of all ages informed about drugs and their abuse.

"Ours is a drug-using society," a Kiwanis spokesman said recently. "From birth until death, most of us use physician-prescribed drugs for our health and our well-being, from time to time.

"Drugs properly used are among the greatest of boons to mankind. We never need to fear them if we respect them, and use them under proper guidance."

However, he noted, the problem is "a growing careless or indiscriminate use of drugs—especially by young people—without the advice of a physician or other health professional.

"They are being used for reasons (or under conditions) which no doctor would approve."

Teenagers say they abuse drugs for escape, curiosity, a desire for pleasure, rebellion, or just to go along with their friends. "Drugs taken for these reasons may lead to dependence," the service club representative said.

"We must know all about drugs and their potential, if we are to make the personal decision about them which may affect our lives and our future."

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

## Village streets to be resurfaced

Village streets will be entirely resurfaced at a cost of approximately \$26,194, according to action taken last week by Clarkston Village Council Great Lakes which has been subcontracted by Rocco Ferrera, village sewer construction will do the job.

The estimate was approximately \$10,000 less than the nearest competitor.

Trustee Mike Thayer who spoke in

favor of the job said the estimate could come down, because Ferrera's liability in the repair of some village streets has not yet been determined.

In other purchases last week, the council voted to spend only that portion of \$455 which it will take to provide and place treated logs around the center tree island in the village parking lot.

The estimate from Alberta Mills included protection around the side plantings as well.

A \$25 treated wooden bench, to be sunk in concrete, was also okayed by the council. The bench will be erected on parking lot property.

Thayer was also instructed to continue investigation of purchase of an air conditioning unit for the village offices.

## Carnival amongst the trees?

Trees planted in the Village Parking Lot at Main and Washington are throwing some kinks into Clarkston Area Jaycee plans for the annual Labor Day carnival.

Jaycees Mark Pankner and Mike Luchenbach were at the Village Council meeting last week to obtain approval for site usage again this year. While council members expressed themselves in support of carnival plans, there was no final commitment in regard to the parking lot.

Jaycee spokesman suggested that a blocked off Washington Street contain a ride to supplement those in the parking lot, but sewer construction and the closing of village streets may mean that Washington will have to be kept open, they were told.

Lucia Wilford asked if the carnival couldn't be set up on village property at the rear of the Town Shop off Depot Road.

Jaycees were asked to return with detailed plans of where rides would be placed.

The carnival is in conjunction with the Labor Day parade which this year will form at the Junior High School and proceed down Church to Main to Miller.



In France the friction bath is very popular. It is both soothing and quieting. With a coarse bath glove on the right hand, gently rub feet, calves, thighs, and abdomen with a circular motion. Then change the glove to the left hand, and gently massage the rest of the body. In hot weather sprinkle a pleasant eau de cologne on the glove. This will smell nice and also help to remove dead, dry skin from the body.

Keep your hair in good condition. Come to BONNIE JEAN'S HAIR STYLISTS, 5488 Dixie Hiway, Waterford. Tel. 623-1411. Open 7-8:30. Sat. 7:30-3. We sell wigs of human hair as well as synthetic hair. Expert hair styling. Permans, hair cutting, tinting, frosting and other phases of hair care. Relax in friendly, beautiful surroundings.

**HELPFUL HINT:** Plan your bath for a time when you have nothing else to do for at least an hour.

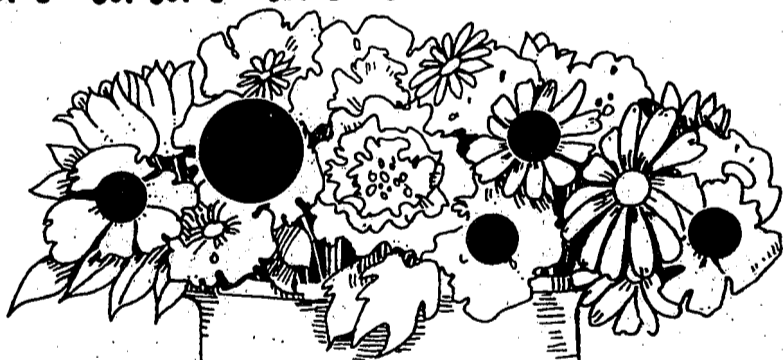
## Home buyers mark arrest

Some 40 purchasers of homes constructed by companies owned by Leroy DeMasellis gathered Thursday night at the Cash Lewis home, 6227 Clarkston Road, to mark DeMasellis' arrest for embezzlement.

Many of those attending were pickets who had earlier demonstrated their complaints about the former builder at Oakland County Courthouse.

Mrs. Lewis reported cake and punch were served, and that the group had promised to stay active — picketing if necessary and writing to financial institutions which they believe were involved with the DeMasellis business.

DeMasellis was charged with embezzling \$20,000 from three persons with whom he had business dealings. Two of his associates were also arrested.



## "The Clothes Tree"

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# editorial

## Downtown business

One vote out of six wouldn't be throwing Clarkston village council control to the hands of the businessmen, and when a vacancy occurs later this month we believe the council should seriously consider representation by someone from the commercial district.

At present the only voice remotely representing that area is that of Jim Schultz, a teacher who is connected with Main Street Antiques.

There is currently a hassle over access to property that could expand a deficient village parking layout and provide better fire

protection to the stores. A zoning map, due for approval August 13, further serves to strangle the business community in that it would make expansion of the commercial area — even for parking — impossible.

While we do not believe the village should be run solely for the benefit of the businessmen, we believe their viewpoint is valid; and that if Clarkston is to remain a viable center the neighborhood shopping center which serves it must also be served.

### PEEKIN' into the PAST

25 YEARS AGO IN THE CLARKSTON NEWS  
July 30, 1948

Guest of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lambert for a few weeks is their daughter, Mrs. William Lookado of Washington, D.C.

Mrs. Walter Ash has returned to her home after spending two weeks with relatives in Harrison.

\*\*\*\*\*

TEN YEARS AGO IN THE CLARKSTON NEWS  
August 1, 1963

Ground breaking ceremonies were held recently for the new auditorium being erected by the congregation of the Dixie Baptist Church.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Bates and children, Jim and Susan have returned to their home in Paramus following a vacation in Indiana.

Jimmy and Mike Drury of St. Clair Shores returned home after visiting their aunt and family, the Robert Kloes of Waldon Road.

hill'n gully



## Queen for a day

by Jean Saile

I want readers of this newspaper to know I am WITH IT, NOW, and HIP.

It took only one phone call to transform this frankly middle-aged mother of six into the idol of her children, and I will tell you how—if you can bear it—this marvelous change was wrought.

Marjorie Muffitt, the public relations director for Pine Knob Music Theater, called last week to ask if I would join the Pine Knob - Star Rangers for a charity softball game against the Carpenters, who were completing a five-night stand at Pine Knob Saturday.

I dropped the word lightly at dinner that night, using—they will forgive me—the names of Dick Purtan, Joey Niderlander, Jay Carr, Larry Adderly, etc., to add status to the invitation. They were to be my teammates.

Action line went into effect immediately—there was a 15-minute wait for phone service at our house—as the offspring took to the wires to spread the news.

"We're going to a baseball game Saturday afternoon at Bouland Park in Troy," they said. They dropped the bombshell slowly. "The Carpenters are going to play the Pine Knob All-Stars—people like Dick Purtan, you know, and . . . my mother."

"Yes, she's playing," they repeated to what was obviously utter dumbfoundment on the other end.

Saturday morning came and our baseball player wanted to give me lessons. "You'd better practice," he said. "You'll make a fool of yourself."

Reasoning there's no fool like a practiced fool, I declined. He threatened to stay home from the game out of sheer embarrassment, but he didn't.

Attired in our bright orange and black shirts and caps, we—flabby newspeople all, except for a couple of mayors and Joey Niderlander—got tromped, right there at Bouland Park in Troy.

Karen Carpenter pitched. I got a hit, but they threw me out at first base. One of about 20 in the outfield, I still managed to flub a long fly ball catch and I expected to be chewed out by the family cheering section.

Not so—they'd spent the time getting autographs and I don't think most of them had even seen me miss my chance at stardom.

They'd had an opportunity to see and meet real, live stars functioning like ordinary people and having fun doing it.

And as for me—I still have the glory halo—and a bright orange and black shirt and cap—which the kids cast lots for on the way home.



She can't catch.

"If It Fitz . . ."

## Touring with the military



By Jim Fitzgerald

And then I wrote . . . .

When I read what U.S. Senator William Proxmire (D-Wis) said about me, I felt too important to empty the garbage.

Proxmire obviously had me in mind when he complained loudly about the military spending \$700,000 a year to "fly leading businessmen and community leaders around the country on free guided tours."

I went on one of those tours in 1968. I was a last minute substitution when the manager of a dime store got sick.

Proxmire charged the Pentagon was using taxpayers' money to brainwash Rotary-type citizens "to back its huge budget and to lobby for its weapon systems."

My flying tour included missile bases in Texas, New Mexico, and Colorado. This, I said, Proxmire "was a thinly disguised attempt to sell

influential citizens on the ABM," (anti-ballistic missile).

So that's what it was. I thought the purpose of the whole trip was to see the dog races in Juarez, Mexico.

There were 12 businessmen on our 6-day tour. We sat through countless lectures and demonstrations concerning the ability of the North American Air Defense Command to push buttons and thus blow an enemy, miles away, into small bits of metal and flesh.

"They use radar and tracking and computers to destroy targets thousands of miles away," I explained to the boys at the pool room in my most sophisticated manner. With my usual modesty, I tried hard to cloak the aura of worldliness and importance which clung to me after my VIP tour (I always wear a sticker from the White Sands Proving Grounds on my forehead).

"Yeah," asked a stranger, obviously a spy, "but exactly how do they make the missiles hit the targets?"

"I'm sorry," I said, "that's classified information. But let me tell you about Juarez . . ."

This is a marvelous town for pudgy businessmen whose wives don't appreciate them. All of a sudden, an ugly newsman becomes Robert Goulet. The girls just won't leave you alone. Frankenstein could get 12 propositions in half a block. Every little boy has a lonely sister and every cab driver knows where there's the greatest party in the world and you're invited.

To make out like Errol Flynn in Juarez, all you must do is smile, make charming conversation, and bring your wallet. If there's money in the wallet, you can leave your teeth home and never open your mouth. You can see what I remember

most vividly, 2 years later, from my tour with the military. I can thank you taxpayers for my introduction to Sin City No. 1. But I can also assure Sen Proxmire I wasn't converted into a Pentagon puppet.

I asked many of our military guides and lecturers the same question: "Does it bother you, maybe late at night, that your sole occupation is to perfect and manipulate machinery which has one ultimate purpose — to kill people?"

The usual answer was no surprise: "Yes, it bothers me but the Russians are doing it so we have to do it too."

Yeah, man. That's our world and who is going to change it?

Only in such a world would the Very Important People flock for fun to a cruddy town like Juarez, with or without a military escort.

I think I'll empty the garbage





## Letters to the Editor

### Appreciates lifeguards

Dear lifeguards,

While visiting from Burlington, Vermont, with the Biron family on Church Street in Clarkston, we attended Deer Lake Beach several times.

My husband and I were very impressed with the wonderful job the lifeguards were doing. They were all very attentive to the happenings in the

water. They also were very cordial and friendly to everyone on the beach.

I would also like to say that you should really appreciate the beauty of the beach and the wonderful job the guards are doing. Thank you for everything.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Stevens  
S. Burlington, Vt.



BY THE THIRD EYE

I feel that Barbara Bentley will do well in the lottery drawing this Thursday. I see her smiling, but I see Mrs. Vada Wilkerson shaking her head. Maybe it's not Mrs. Wilkerson's turn yet.

Clarkston High School football team is going to have to rid themselves of a defeatist attitude if they want to take their turn as winners this fall. Part of

the problem may be that one of the players, dark and heavy set, is going to be sidelined with leg problems for part of the season.

And of legs and feet — women's shoes are going to be ugly yet for about three years. This year's high heels will diminish, and we'll return for a period to the old work oxford.

Recent vandalism at Deer Lake Beach has been perpetrated by three boys, one of whom is more or less a bystander. They appear quite young, but one is older — old enough to shave. It's frustration type thing. They were rejected on an issue over a key. The vandalism, however, will stop of its own accord.

Skylab should never have gone up. There will be problems, one thing after the other. Until the force of exploration is turned toward the sea, the problems will continue. It's like the universe is telling us, "That's enough for now. No more."

It still is apparent to me there will be no teachers' strike this fall, however problems between the bus drivers and the administration will continue in the Clarkston Schools.

### Fun Day prize mix-up

Dear editor,

I am writing this letter as I feel, in the interest of fair play, people in Clarkston should have a few facts about how our Independence Recreation Department is run.

First, I'll explain the situation. My son, Greg received tickets to sell to win a 10-speed bike. My understanding was the Umpires and Pony League and Midgets were given one bike; that the Widgets and PeeWees were to receive another bike; and that the T-Ball would get another. In all, three bikes were to be given.

On Thursday before Fun Day, my boy's manager called and said, "Tomorrow night at the game everyone has to turn in their tickets or money," so following the rules we turned in my son's \$85 worth of tickets he had sold.

On Friday after 9 p.m. there were tickets still being sold, and my husband bought one. Then on Saturday (Fun Day); they told us, the bike would be given at 8 p.m., so we came home for a while.

Upon returning at 7:30 p.m. we found

they had already given the bikes away. It seems that because we weren't there, another boy got the bike Greg officially won.

Mr. Davidson said, "Don't worry. Greg will get one in two or three weeks. When we got to the bicycle shop, they said it would take eight or more weeks. He would get it sometime in the first week of September, the shop reported.

We have no argument with Mr. Davidson wanting to give the other little boy a prize as he sold a lot of tickets, even more than Greg. However he was on a different league and someone on his league sold more. No one sold more than Greg in the Midget, Pony or Umpires, so legally he won the bike.

It was a very kind gesture on Mr. Davidson's part to give this boy a bike. I feel he deserved a bike but, if the choice would have been to give the little Davidson boy's bike away and have him wait eight weeks, I wonder if the decision would have been so easy for him.

Mrs. R. D. Wells

### Off-duty officers?

Dear Editor:

It is certainly a pleasure to see the County and State Police taking such good care of the Pine Knob traffic problem. I was told the bulk of this effort was done by off-duty police, off-duty cars, off-duty tires, off-duty gasoline, off-duty oil and off-duty pocket money. The real good part is, they seem to dispatch officers into and out of this off duty pool.

The traffic problems are handled with great skill, even though it seems to require 20 to 30 police.

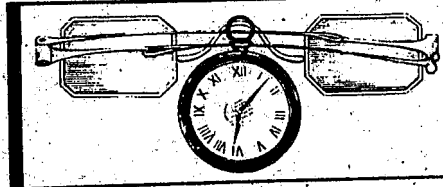
It is far better for the county to pour a dozen or more squad cars in the Pine

Knob area than it would be to send two or more squad cars to Clarkston to handle one of their parades, which they have held for several decades.

Really, who is concerned about Clarkston and its future? The village is on the road out and with a council like the village has, it is one way only.

Besides, all you see is antics by them Jay Cee characters. If that organization really wanted to, they might straighten out the Village Council, but maybe they support the village council's all out effort toward failure.

Signed,  
James Harmon



### Dishwasher daze

Patches  
by Pat Braunagel

Don, master of my heart and home, grumbles that it's conspicuous consumption for a family of two to have a dishwasher.

I maintain that anything tucked under the counter in our kitchen is not all that conspicuous.

Of course, the satin drape around the dishwasher and the candelabra and fresh-daily flowers above it may make it just a wee bit more noticeable than, say, our garbage disposal.

Attention also is drawn to the dishwasher by the fact that anyone who wants to see me must frequently come into the kitchen and distract me from my vigil before it.

There, I have drawn up a chair to listen to the soft purr of my dishes being done by other than my own hands and to watch the lights blink through their six cycles.

My joy was well-earned.

Don could see the need for new flooring in the kitchen...for a new countertop...even for a new sink. His understanding stopped short at the dishwasher.

It required drastic action to get him to the appliance store—the old "another-football-season-is-about-to-start-and-we-still-don't-have-a-color-television-set" ploy I had reserved to use only in case of the most dire necessity.

A novice at this sort of thing wouldn't have believed how easy it is to get a man to sign on the dotted line for two appliances when he had balked at buying one.

"It really is conspicuous consumption," he mumbled quietly on the way home.

"It can save our marriage," I replied, my heart bursting with hope as I recalled those soon-to-be-distant hours I had begrudgingly spent over the kitchen sink.

Don's sense of having made the right decision was bolstered by recalling the hours I had not spent over the kitchen sink.

He remembered attempting to eat beef stew off paper plates.

He thought of the times we had prepared for company by tacking a sheet over the entrance to the kitchen, and spraying the area with an exotic scent.

He shuddered over the details of my mother-in-law's last afternoon visit.

"We'll be there in a few minutes," she said over the phone.

My mind raced.

In desperation, I whisked all the dirty dishes off the counter into a big box and

headed for the basement. The far corner of the fruit cellar was the only hiding place I felt secure about. (You never know where a mother-in-law is going to peek next.)

Everything would have gone smoothly if her son hadn't come home in the

middle of her visit, praised me for "cleaning up that mess" and then opened the cupboard to get a glass.

Fast-thinking he isn't when it comes to concealing from his mother the kind of choice he made for keeper of his house.

### Attorney General cites oil company profits

Attorney General Kelley, in testifying before a special committee appointed by the Michigan Legislature to study the fuel shortage, said that "in the midst of this crisis, the major oil companies continue to enjoy spiraling profits."

He explained that "Exxon, the largest oil company in the United States, experienced a startling 43 percent increase in profits during the first quarter of 1973, compared to the comparable period in 1972. In only one quarter, three short months, Exxon reaped profits in excess of half a billion dollars."

"Exxon has not been the only oil company to benefit from this shortage. The five largest oil companies' first

quarters were up 26 percent over last year. In fact, for the industry as a

whole, the increase in first quarter profits was 28 percent," Kelley added.

The Attorney General reminded the committee that "these profits were gained during a time of price controls, spiraling inflation, and disappointed gas purchasers. These profits were made when many businesses were forced to close or limit their activities because of fuel shortages."

"These profits were made at a time when state and local governments found themselves without bidders for gasoline and fuel oil contracts. These profits were made at a time when farmers were finding their fuel suppliers warning them that there would be no fuel available to harvest their crops. These profits were made at a time when businesses were having to lay off employees or curtail working hours because of a lack of fuel," Kelley said.

# Abare wins Hanoute Open

Willaim Abare of Haverlock shot a 72 to take all honors in the Clarkston Golf Club's Al Hanoute Open to benefit Lions Club projects last weekend. He shot a 72.

Other local people earning honors were Ralph Burlison who shot a 92 to wind up a flight winner; Curt Lussier who shot the most pars; and Bob Arends who shot the most birdies.

More than 170 golfers, some of them from out of state and Canada, took part in the fourth annual tournament.

Women's low score was chalked up by Denise Waite of Oxford who shot a 79.



*William Abare, 6187 Haverlock [Lakeview], shot a 72 for low score during the Al Hanoute Lions Club Tournament Saturday and Sunday at Clarkston Golf Club. More than 170 players from all over the state took part in the effort to raise funds for Lions Club projects.*

## Young golfers earn honors

A contingent of Clarkston junior golfers have returned with prizes from the Lakeland National Junior Invitational Meet in Fostoria, Ohio.

Kim Raedeke shot 124-126 for 18 holes to win the division for girls 10-12; Chris Skellinger was one stroke off the winner for the 16-18 age group, scoring 68 and 71 for 139 total.

Allison Booker, shooting 85 and 82, placed second in the girls' 13-15 division; Vivian Booker shooting 82-88 for third place; and Teri Thomson 88-91 for fourth place.

They'll be placing their prowess on the line again this week at the Sycamore Hills Junior Invitational at Fremont, Ohio.

Eric Booker scored his second hole-in-one Friday, July 20, during a junior league match at Waterford Hill on the Par 3 course, No. 6. The hole is 105 yards long. Eric used a nine iron.

Teri Thompson's hole-in-one on the Waterford Hill regulation course was reported in last week's paper.

## Tennis lessons offered

Tennis lessons will be given beginning the week of August 13 for beginners and advanced beginners.

Beginners will meet Monday and Wednesday mornings from 10 a.m. to 11 a.m. and Tuesday and Thursday evenings from 6 to 7 p.m.

Advanced beginners will meet from 7 to 8 p.m. Tuesday and Thursdays.

All classes, lasting four weeks, meet at Sashabaw Junior High School. Participants are asked to register at the Independence Township Recreation office by August 10.

### SPORTS Go-Round

by Jerry Savoie



Judo developed out of a combination of several old Japanese manners of fighting. The most well known of these is Jujitsu, which is thought to have originated before the advent of Chinese Christianity. Karate, on the other hand, was developed by the occupants of Okinawa and the other Ryuku Islands in the 17th century. This was used as a defense against the armed oppressors that often visited the islands.

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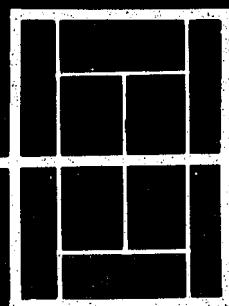
**HELPFUL HINT:** Before painting a room, cover the doorknobs with foil to save cleaning the spatters off later.

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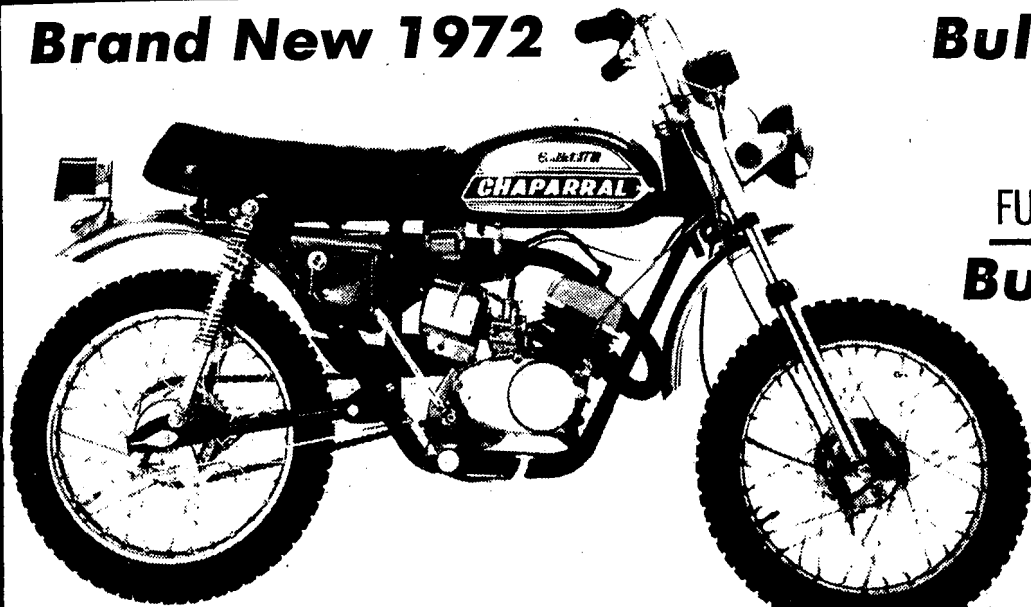
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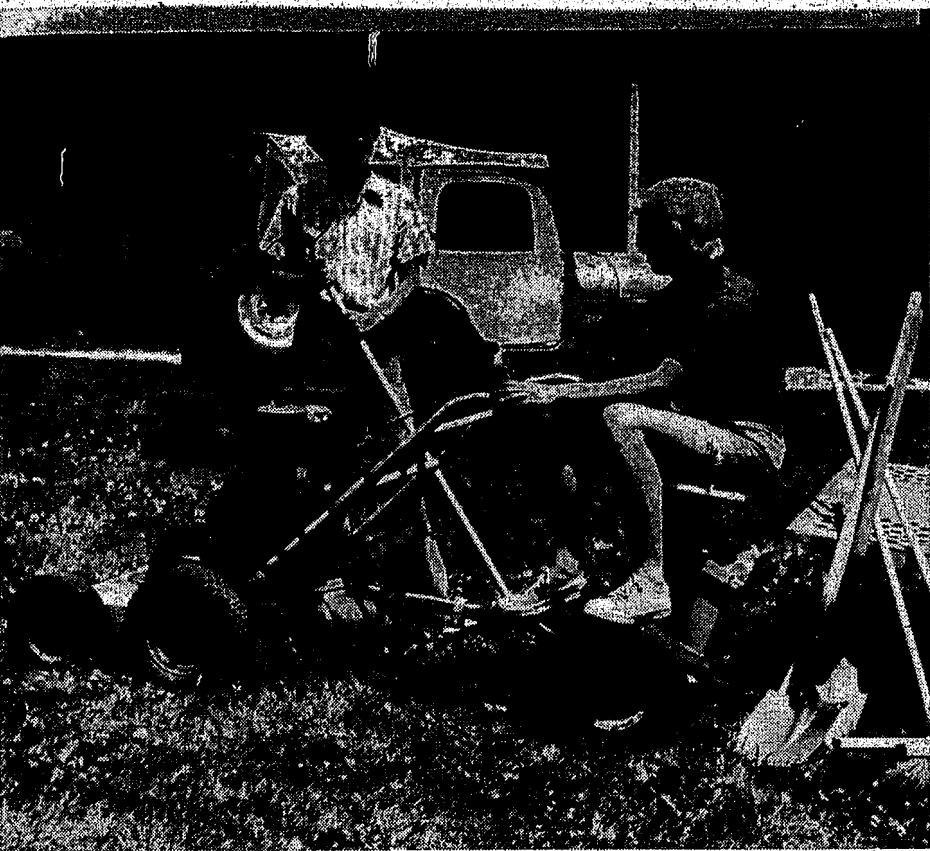
## CLARKSTON POWER CENTER

6451 DIXIE HWY.

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CLARKSTON





Kurt Hesse [seated] and Mike Jewell check out the equipment recently acquired by the Independence Township Parks and Recreation Department to allow the pair to manicure ball diamonds daily.

## Adult basketball scoreboard

### STANDINGS

	W	L
Haupt	7	2
Chiefs	6	2
Griswold	6	3
Credit Union	3	6
Town Shop	3	6
McGill	1	7

by Linc Smith

The biggest upset of the season took place last Wednesday night in the Independence Township adult Basketball League when McGill won its first game this season by defeating Griswold's by a 69-66 margin.

Joe O'Connor had his best game of the season as he led all scorers with 25 points.


Haupt moved into first place by downing the Chiefs 77-70. Haupt presented a balanced attack as four of their five starters ended up in double figures.

The Credit Union moved into the final playoff position with only one game left in the regular season by defeating the Town Shop 67-61. With a 56-45 lead after three quarters, the Credit Union moved into a small early in the final period.

## Adult softball scoreboard

### STANDINGS

	W	L
Back Seat Saloon	7	0
Ben Powell	6	2
Fire Department	4	3
Booster Club	3	5
Times Realty	3	5
Methodist Church	0	8



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## Tennis club slates meets

Junior members of the Clarkston Tennis Club will meet at 10 a.m. Friday, August 3 at the Clarkston High School tennis courts for lessons and competitive play. All interested players between the ages 9 and 16 are invited to attend. A fee of \$2 will cover the cost of tennis balls.

Adult members of the Clarkston Tennis Club will meet, tentatively, on Monday evenings beginning now and continuing through fall. An organizational meeting has been scheduled for 6:30 p.m. Monday, August 6 at Sashabaw Junior High School.

Any player 16 and over interested in playing is asked to sign up at the meeting or at the Township Recreation Office.

Dick Swartout said emphasis at these sessions will be on doubles play. An instructor will be available to answer questions and give help with individual problems. A \$2 fee will be charged those who are not already members of the club.



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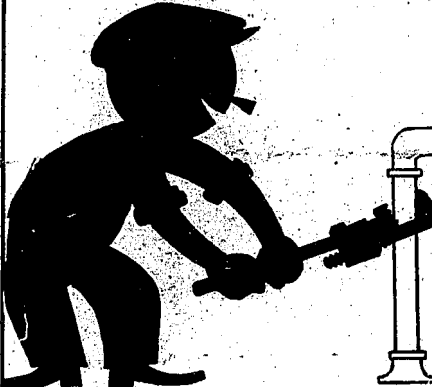
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# BASEBALL



Independence Township Recreation Department

## Little League

STANDINGS as of JULY 22

McDONALD'S T-BALL LEAGUE			PEE WEE - LOWER			PEE WEE - UPPER			WIDGET AMERICAN FINAL			WIDGET NATIONAL Final		
W	L	T	W	L	T	W	L	T	W	L	T	W	L	T
McDonald's Golden French Fries	10	1	Huttenlocher (N-5)	6	5	Clarkston Remodeling (N-2)	11	0	Haupt Pontiac	9	1	Forrest Milzow	10	1
Ronald McDonalds	9	2	Rausch Custom Homes (N-6)	6	5	Precision Pipe (A-1)	10	1	StateWide Construction	8	2	Pine Knob Pharmacy	10	1
McDonald's Fish Filets	9	2	Baron Sales (N-7)	4	6	Coleman's Furniture (N-2)	9	2	Waterford Hill Florist	8	2	Warren Trucking Company	9	2
McDonald's Thick Juicy Malts	8	3	76' Gassers (A-5)	3	8	Rademacher (N-3)	7	3	Pine Knob Music	8	3	Cummings Cement Contractors	9	2
McDonald's Hot Apple Pies	7	4	C. Hahn Motors (A-6)	3	8	Times Realty (N-4)	5	5	Mars Pizza	7	4	Evans Trailer	7	4
Village Clinic	6	4	A & A Trenching (A-8)	3	8	Village American (A-2)	5	5	Leo Armstrong	6	4	A & A Trenching	6	5
McDonald's Triple Ripples	6	5	Lake Orion Dry Wall (N-8)	3	8	Hallmark Realty (A-3)	5	6	Church of Resurrection	4	6	Dunlap Realtors	4	7
McDonald's Hamburgers	5	6	P & D Gulf (A-7)	2	9	Regal Plastic (A-4)	4	6	Met Club	4	6	Kentucky Fried Chicken	4	7
McDonald's Big Macs	5	6						Nickelodeon	2	8	Mr. Gray	4	7	
McDonald's Strawberry Shakes	4	6						Custom Floor Covering	1	9	Met Club	0	11	
McDonald's Quarter Pounders	2	9						Mike Eghigian Trucking	0	10				
McDonald's Cheeseburgers	1	10												
McDonald's Egg McMuffins	0	11												

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6697 Dixie 625-5011

**Huttenlocher, Kerns & Norvell**

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Pontiac 681-2100

**Jack W. Haupt Pontiac**

N. Main 625-5500

**Tom Rademacher**

Chevrolet  
U.S. 10 & M-15 625-5071

**Berg Cleaners**

6700 Dixie 625-3521

**Al's Waterford Hardware**

5880 Dixie 623-0521

**McAnnally Realty Co.**

39 S. Main 625-5000

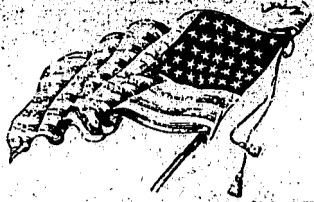
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5793 M-15 625-5322

2160 M-15 Ortonville 627-2233



## Men in service



Sergeant **FREDERICK P. SCHWARZE**, son of Mr. and Mrs. Rudy Schwarze of 6014 Pinehurst, is a member of a group which has earned the U.S. Air Force Outstanding Unit Award.

Sergeant Schwarze, a communications analyst specialist, is assigned at Chicksands RAF Station, England, with the 6950th Security Group which received the award for over-all professionalism and excellence from June 1, 1970 through May 1972.

He will wear a distinctive service ribbon to mark his affiliation with the unit.

The sergeant, a 1965 graduate of Clarkston High School, attended Northern Michigan University and Syracuse (N.Y.) University.

Marine Sgt. Raymond L. Hipsher, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph B. Hipsher of 7251 Rattalee Lake Road, has reported for duty at the Marine Corps Base at Camp LeJeune, N.C.

Al David and Brenda Kay are proud parents of a baby boy, born 16 July 73 at 3:37 p.m. David Alan Kerby, Jr. weighed 7 lbs. 13 oz. at birth.

Alc David A. Kerby is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Kerby of 6315 Clarkston Road. David Jr. is their first grandchild.

Alc Kerby is a Power Production Specialist station with the US Air Force at the 776 Radar Squadron, Point Arena, California. His wife Brenda is the former Miss Brenda Lee of Point Arena. He is being assigned to Humosa, Spain in September.

Midshipman George E. Puddington, nephew of Richard L. Funk of 6184 Cramlane Drive, is training for eight weeks aboard a unit of the U. S. Pacific Fleet operating off the West Coast and Hawaii.

A 1972 graduate of Clarkston High School, he is a student at the U.S. Naval Academy here.

He will be instructed in all phases of shipboard operations in preparation for the duties he will perform when he becomes a commissioned officer.

Navy Sonar Technician Third Class Douglas M. Wade, son of Mrs. Francis K. Mirovsky of 6220 Ascension, has left his homeport at Norfolk, Va., for a deployment to the Mediterranean aboard this destroyer tender.

While in the Mediterranean, Shenandoah will be providing support services to ships of the U.S. 7th Fleet.

### Horse shows set

A series of horse shows at the M-H Corral, corner of Oakhill and Sashabaw, has been scheduled for August, September and October according to Debbie Hicks.

Competition will begin at 9 a.m. on August 1, 25 September 15, 23 and October 7, 21.

Races, contests, and games are scheduled each day. The shows are open to all interested participants.



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### Tournaments ahead

The Independence Township Department will sponsor a mixed double tournament for adults, a men's doubles and a singles tournament for junior players beginning the week of August

An entry fee of \$1 will be charged. All players must be registered at the recreation office by August 10.

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# Waldon-Maybee sidewalk project advances

The Independence Township Board is moving ahead with plans for an \$18,666 sidewalk construction project along Waldon and Maybee Roads.

Township engineers at Johnson and Anderson Inc. estimated it will cost \$11,404 to stretch a sidewalk along the south side of Waldon from Snow Apple to Eastlawn.

The proposed sidewalk along the north side of Maybee from Dvorak to

the Clarkston School District property will cost about \$7,262, they said.

At its July 24 special meeting, the township board authorized the township assessor to spread a special assessment roll for the project.

Cost of the construction will be shared by the township board, the

Clarkston Board of Education and Gerald Anderson, developer of a condominium on Waldon.

Although abutting property owners will not be assessed for the cost of the sidewalks, they will be notified of a hearing to be held on the matter Aug. 7.

The township board also authorized Johnson and Anderson to advertise for bids on the project, with the stipulation that all can be rejected if they are considered too high.

## Mark IV piece de resistance

Ever had visions of driving a Mark IV Continental?

### Accepted as intern



Lynn M. Race, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Race of Allen Road, has recently been accepted by Flint Osteopathic Hospital as an intern in Medical Technology. Lynn's internship starts August 1 and will last for one year. After that she must pass a national exam to become registered by the American Society of Clinical Pathologists. Lynn is a June graduate of Michigan State University with a bachelor of science degree.

### Teenage jobs available

Independence and Springfield Township teenagers have a unique opportunity to work this summer—despite the state's high unemployment rate.

Jobs are available now for youths age 14 to 18, from economically disadvantaged home, from the Neighborhood Youth Corps, a division of the Oakland County Office of Economic Opportunity.

The jobs pay \$1.60 an hour, for up to 40 hours a week. The Oakland County NYC has placed more than 500 students so far and has jobs for another 900. Jobs are available for males and females as aides in a variety of jobs, ranging from landscaping to plumbing to nurse's aide.

The tab is picked up by the federal government.

Clarkston Area Jaycees are looking for 125 dreamers to purchase dinner tickets for August 28 at Pine Knob Resort. The tab is \$100 each, guests \$8 additional.

Piece de resistance is a Continental Mark IV, second prize being \$300, third prize \$100, and fourth and fifth prizes \$50 each.

Jaycees are hoping to have all 125 tickets purchased by August 15. Miss Michigan will be on hand to pull the winning ticket the night of August 28, following cocktails at 6:30 p.m. and dinner at 7:30 p.m.

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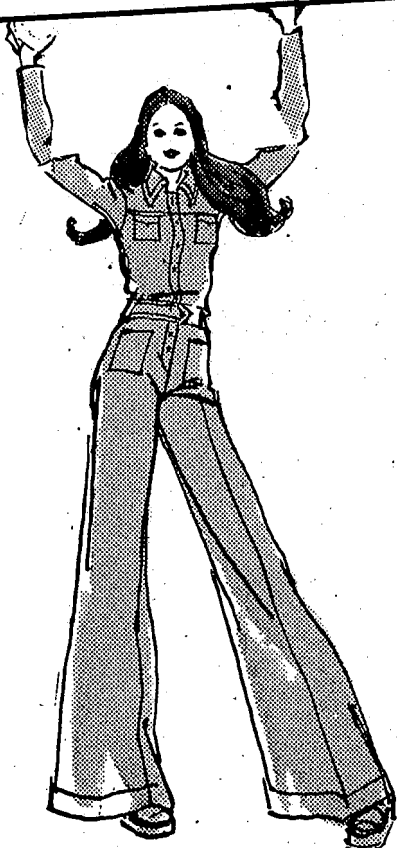
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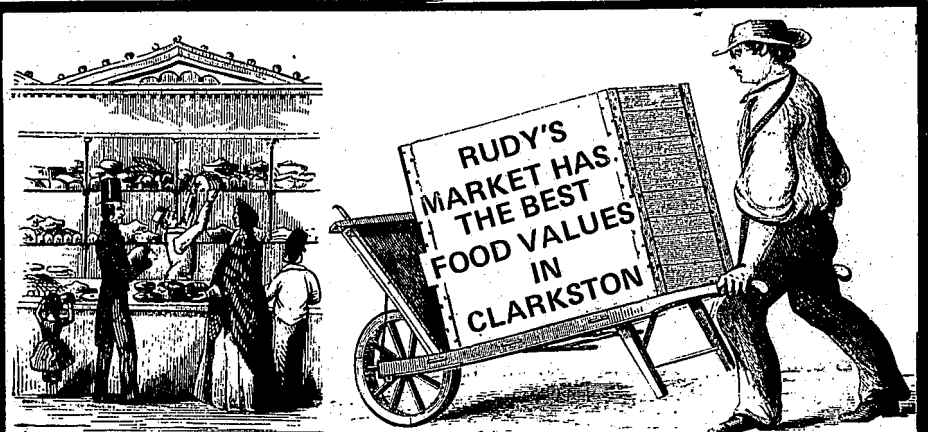
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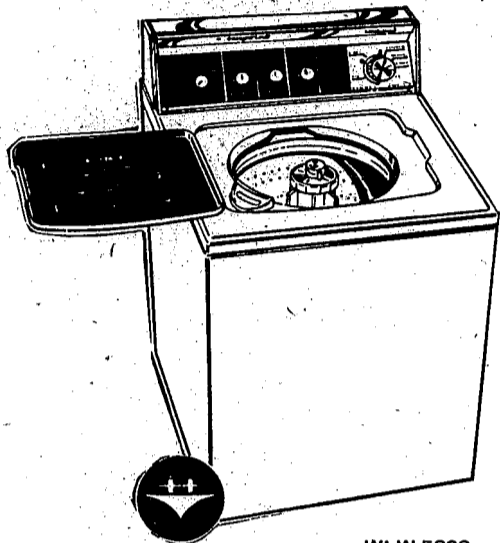


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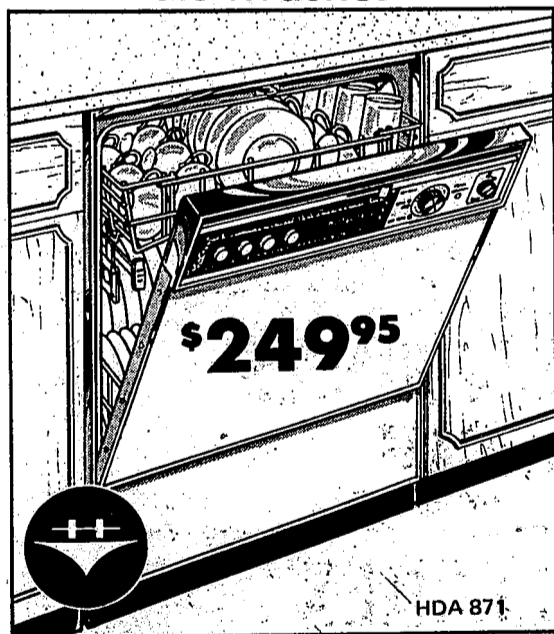


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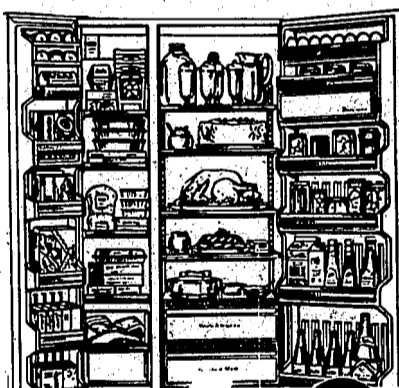


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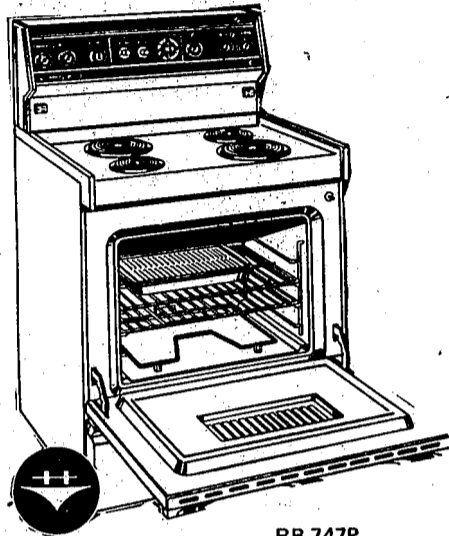
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# Summer's climax -- a flourish of festivity

If you're a "fair" minded individual, Michigan offers some 50 county and regional fairs during the 31 days of August. Leading the pack is the Michigan State Fair, Aug. 23-Sept. 3 in Detroit, with an all-star program of entertainment.

Roberta Flack, Ann Murray, Joey Heatherton, Bill Cosby and Lola Falana are among the top favorites that will be on hand.

Detroit's Ethnic Festival program for August leads off with the Ukrainian Festival Aug. 3-5, followed by the Polish Festival Aug. 10-12, Scandinavian Festival Aug. 17-19, Armenian Festival Aug. 25-27 and the International Festival Aug. 31-Sept. 3.

Ethnic influences can also be enjoyed in other areas of the State. Bronson will hold their Polish Days Festival Aug. 2-4. In addition to traditional Polish foods and polkas, a mock Polish wedding, parade, entertaining competitions and other good time activities are scheduled.

Aug. 11-12 are the days of the annual

Indian Pow Wow at Charlton Park, Hastings. Representatives of many tribes from many areas of the United States recreate their early heritage. Colorful dances, music, arts and crafts and Indian foods are among the attractions.

This year's Danish Festival at Greenville will be held Aug. 17-19. A Danish tavern, Danish brunch, Danish dancers and strolling bands, a fairy tale parade, antique and art show, amusements and Danish souvenirs are only a few of the features of this popular event.

The first half of Michigan's August calendar is sprinkled generously with art and artists. August 3-5 Bear Mountain Resort at Grayling will hold its second annual Arts and Crafts show and International Bazaar. On Aug. 4, there's an art fair at Fremont, and on Aug. 4-5 the Waterfront Arts and Crafts Exhibit at Tawas City and the Portside Arts and Crafts Fair at East Jordan.

One of Michigan's most popular and widely known art assemblies, the Waterfront Art Fair at Charlevoix, is set for Aug. 11. Artists and craftsmen of the Upper Peninsula show off their creations Aug. 11-12 at Eagle Harbor. Aug. 12, a clothesline art show at Dowagiac and an Art Fair at White Lake. The Spring Lake Arts and Crafts Festival comes around Aug. 17-18, and Holland will hold its 4th Annual Outdoor Arts and Crafts Show Aug. 18.

As usual, several unique events add sparkle to the month's activities. The First Annual International Music Festival will be held Aug. 3-12 at the Blue Lake Fine Art Camp, Muskegon.

No fire and brimstone, but there's sure to be a hot time in the town of Hell Aug. 4. The occasion is Satan's Holiday Square Dance.

The power of "the good ole days" will huff 'n puff 'n sputter at the Early-Day Gas Engine and Tractor Show, Boot Hill Ranch, Jones, Aug. 4-5; the 18th Annual Live Stream Show at the fairgrounds in Caro, Aug. 10-12; and the Antique Auto Show at Charlton Park, Hastings, Aug. 19.

Tawas City and East Tawas honor the tourist Aug. 6-12 with their annual Tourist Festival. Two days of art shows and seven days of parades, fishing contests and water sports exhibitions are included on the agenda.

Seeing is not necessarily believing in Colon, and during the 36th Annual Magic Get-Together, Aug. 15-18, what you see is sure to astound and amaze you. The best from the world of magic will include public performances nightly at 8 p.m. in the Colon High School auditorium.

The author of the first Paul Bunyan story was James McGillivray, a "favorite son" of Oscoda. The Paul Bunyan Festival Aug. 16-19 at Oscoda, commemorates the legend and the author. Festival events include a tall tales contest, log chopping, axe throwing, parade, professional entertainment and a Paul Bunyan size ox roast.

Aug. 17-19 offers the National Trappers Association Meet at L'Anse, the Gladiolus Show at the Westmain Mall in Kalamazoo and the Blueberry Festival at Montrose.

The AuSable River Longboat Regatta Aug. 19 from Grayling to Stephan Bridge is reminiscent of the lumbering era. In addition to the unique armada, the day will include fishing contests and family oriented activities.

The Howell Melon Festival Aug. 24-26, Grand Haven's Venetian Parade Aug. 25, the Black Gown Tree Pageant Aug. 31-Sept. 2, at St. Ignace and the Stan Musial Amateur World Series Baseball Tournament Aug. 31-Sept. 3 at

Battle Creek are among the other events bulging August with things to do and see in Michigan.

For a complete listing of August events, write for a free copy of the Calendar of Travel Events to the Michigan Tourist Council, Lansing 48926.

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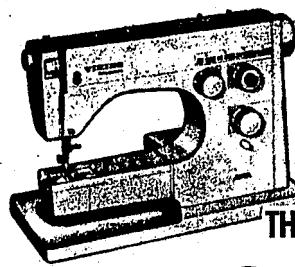
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by Jean Saile  
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# The independent view



Luck is striking for Clarkston and Independence Township folks. There are two finalists in this week's state lottery drawing and Alex Lloyd, 5362 Winell, is driving a new silver grey with black vinyl top 1973 Pontiac Catalina. An employe of GMC Truck and Coach, he won the car at the UAW picnic a week ago.

Asked if we could take a picture of it, he reported, "My wife is driving it to school." He said he was still driving his 1969 Mustang, but he's happy. "I've never won anything like that before," he says.

\*\*\*

Chuck Ferrero of "Prologue—A Store of New and Old Books" has gone out of business. Chuck and his wife are heading for California, finding that there just wasn't enough business here to sustain the operation.

We have a total of \$3.12 in pennies this week. Contributions from our rocking chair rental and the continued donation of our anonymous but dedicated penny giver keep us solvent.

Those fellars down at the Free press in Detroit may know where the Beautiful People congregate (at Pine Knob, they tell us), but they sure could use a lesson or two in geography, state history and such.

In an article on Pine Knob Music theatre in its Sunday supplement, the Free Press informed us the music Mecca is located in "tiny Clarkston Township."

"Independence" of course, is the name we know it by—and, as townships go, it's about standard in size, being 36 square miles.

That's a fact—and we sure hope no Beautiful People get lost on their pilgrimage to Pine Knob, wherever it may be.

It was only with great difficulty and time consumption we ever got the information this week from William Abare of Clarkston, winner of last weekend's Al Hanoute Open at Clarkston Golf club.

Abare is an assistant superintendent at GMC Truck & Coach Division. We looked up GMC Truck and coach under General Motors and it said "See GMC Truck and Coach Division General Motors Corp."

I thought that was where I was looking in the first place.

Next I turned to the front of the G's, which is generally where initial firms are listed and it said, "See GMC Truck and Coach Division General Motors Corp."

Never did I think of looking after the Glynns in the book, which was where it was, and where Abare after I was already talking to him—kindly pointed out that it was.

It didn't do any good, though. By this time I'd found that GM has changed to a centrex system and there's new numbers all the way around. It was after two fruitless tries to the new number that I had the Bell operator try, and her call was answered. The GM switchboard operator, however, gave me Abare's direct number.

I figured the whole process took about 45 minutes and a day's allotment of frustration.

\*\*\*

Another view—a lady who lives within sound of Pine Knob's Music Theatre says, There's so many people in here that think Pine Knob is great. Yet, all you hear about are the complainers.

"The paper said 70 percent of the people are against Pine Knob. I'd say 75 to 80 percent of our neighbors love it.

"For all they do, and the jobs they have provided, and all they offer, it's great.

She admitted there were complaints about cars that drive down their residential street dispersing litter and she felt that was legitimate.

Sheriff's patrols are reportedly beefing up surveillance of the Deer Lake Beach area to prevent a recurrence of vandalism such as occurred there last week.

Merger of Clarkston and Independence Township police forces is now in the hands of attorneys who are working out a contract acceptable to both governing units.

Suggested tab for the village is \$7,200 a year, according to Councilman Mike Thayer who reported the sum as being half of what the village currently pays for part time police protection.

Round the clock coverage with enforcement of local ordinances is the goal of the merger.

Sources say Bill Merrill, of Bloomfield Hills investigator for Watergate special prosecutor Archibald Cox, may be eyeing the 19th District Congressional seat come 1974. William Broomfield holds the seat now, having defeated Jack McDonald in the primary vote last year.

"We have to assume that the state school aid bill, now before Gov. Milliken for signature, will be better than what we have had," says Dr. Leslie F. Greene, superintendent of Clarkston Schools. He points out, however, that until the governor does sign and until some of the details of funding are worked out, the district will not be sure.

In days when type was set by hand, a wag entered a weekly paper's print shop and stole every s and S in the place.

He figured the editor would be stymied, but he failed to account for the ingenuity of the man whose paper appeared with this leading editorial:

"During our abthenth from the print thop the other day thomeone thlipped in and thtrole all the etheth. It wath a thneaky trick and we warn the mitherable thkunk that we have a thotgun and if that thcoundrelly thief cometh around here again we will thoot him tho full of holth he will look like a thieve!

Vineyards bordering the Lake Michigan counties of Van Buren and Berrien grow the bulk of the state's grape crop—almost 70,000 tons per year.

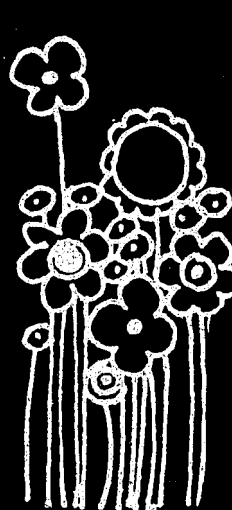
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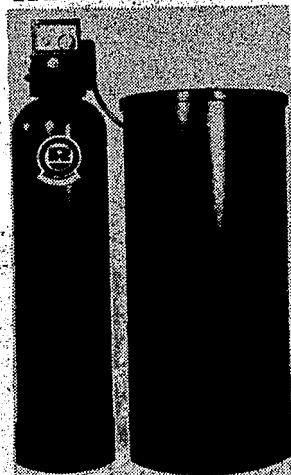
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ANSWER: Yes. Everyone in Michigan who owns a car must have auto insurance after October 1, 1973. (Sec. 3101)

3. QUESTION: I already have auto insurance. Is there anything more I need to do before the new law takes effect?

ANSWER: Your insurance policy will automatically cover you for at least the required coverages beginning on October 1, 1973. So there is nothing you have to do unless you want to change your optional coverages such as collision insurance, or your deductibles. Before the new program goes into effect next October 1, your insurance agent or your insurance company will contact you and will let you know what coverages are required, what deductibles and additional coverages are available and what the rates will be for the various coverages.

Gary Page

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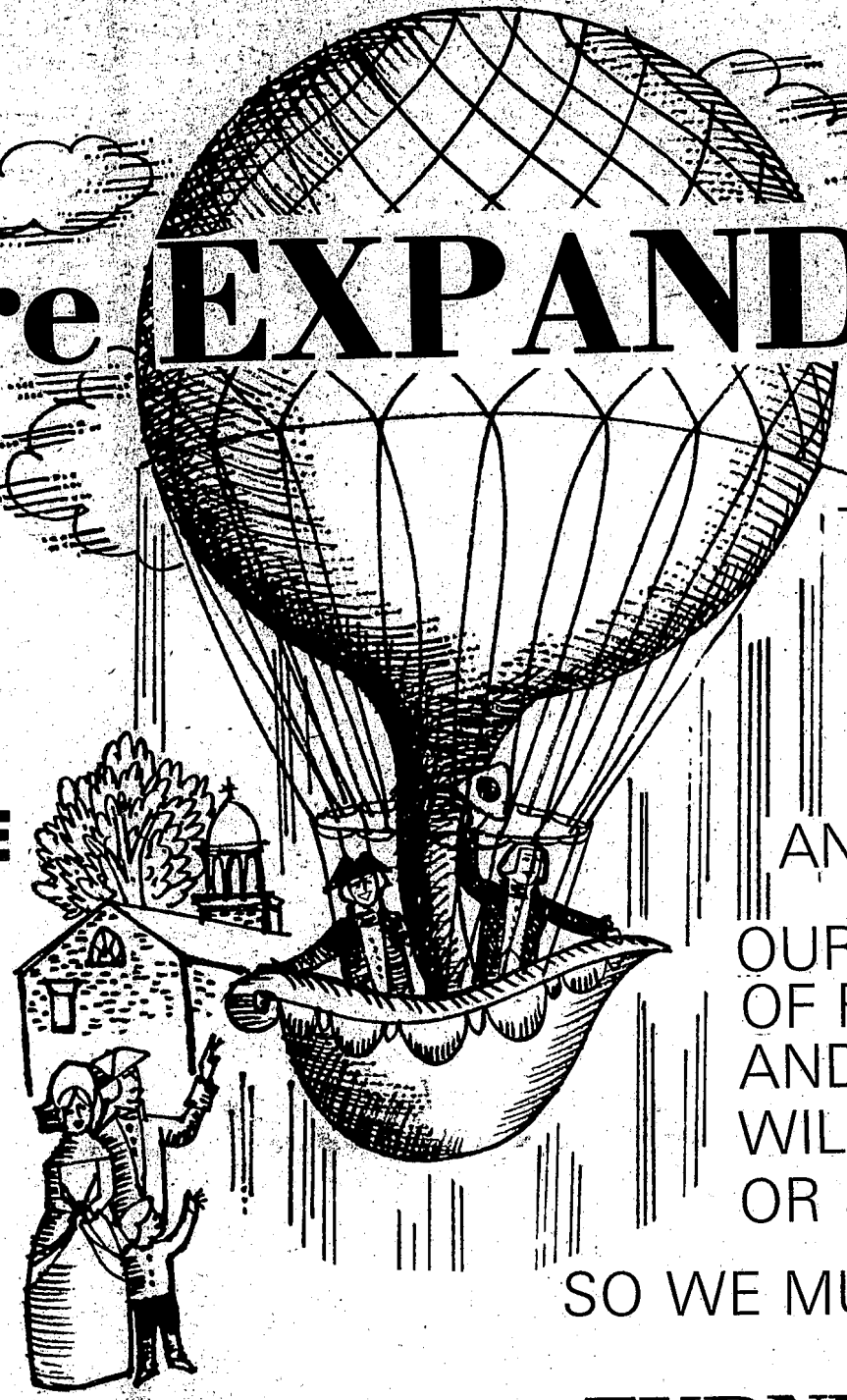
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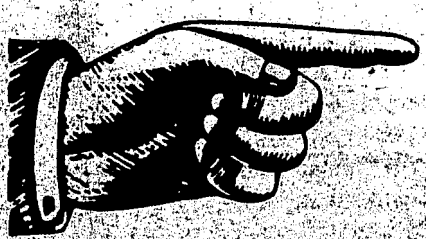
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# Karlstrom's like country

## COUNTRY LIVING

By Betty Hecker

A Swedish heritage influenced the decor in the Karl-Gunnar Karlstrom home in the Pine Knob area of Independence Township. A plaque with heraldic crest and Karl's grandfather's crossed swords hang on the wall above the fireplace mantle.

Open and rustic are words describing the large combination living and dining rooms. Barn wood paneling, beamed ceiling, brick fireplace, and rough sawn plank door casings blend with antique furnishings to give a comfortable, at-home feeling.

A hand-crafted copper pot (that might have once-upon-a-time been a coffee pot) is now a lamp. Another urn-type copper lamp has hand tooled designs decorating it. An old coffee grinder became the base for another lamp, thereby keeping and making useful the articles of a time gone by.

The long moss green sofa faces the fireplace and two chairs with their matching ottomans. Triple windows in the living room have natural color, open weave drapes, allowing the morning sunshine to come in and brighten the yellow-gold shag carpeting.

The dining table is only one of several antique pieces in this room. A marble topped antique buffet holds a graceful old pewter tea service. Another antique, a long drop-leaf table is used as a room divider, placed at the back of the living room sofa. A drop-leaf tea table holds small, shiny copper pots and pitchers, and the coffee grinder lamp.

Brass candlesticks sit atop the piano.

The dark wood and black slate-like formica countertop are brightened with Early Schumacher print wallpaper in the kitchen and nook. The U-shaped cabinet arrangement provides plenty of storage space.

The breakfast nook features a round table, and an unusual and rustic hanging lamp. Karl saw a picture of the lamp in a catalog and ordered it, leaving his wife, Mary Anne, a little apprehensive.

"But," she said, "it fits in with the rest of the room perfectly."

A bay window in the nook has gold color cafe curtains. The window seat area has the same black slate top as the countertop, and is used as a place to display pots of violets and ivy.

A built-in cupboard bar has doors that open in both the breakfast nook and in the living room.

The unusual flooring has a hi-low parquet design. It's beautiful, but Mary Anne admits that it's hard to keep clean.

Other rooms on the main floor include a den (with bittersweet color carpeting, a bold plaid sofa, a desk, bookcases and maps) and a sunroom. The green/gold/brass bold stripe carpeting in the airy sunroom has picked up the cool green color of the walls. The many outdoor chairs invite lounging. The enclosed sunroom leads to an outdoor deck with stairways on either end going down to the back yard.

Paisley print wallpaper in gold and red in the master bedroom matches the throw on the king size bed. The skirt on the bed is the exact color of the drapes and the carpeting. The large dark, antique dresser has an oval, wood framed mirror above it. The wallpaper is carried through into the vanity dressing room, and to the private bath. The whole master bedroom unit of the house is handsomely color coordinated.

Nine-year-old Karin's bedroom is papered in pink, white, violet and green

stripes. Moffet figures have a tea party on the eight inch high ceiling border. Pink and white gingham bedspreads are on the twin bed. All the furniture is antiqued green—the desk, chest, dresser and the beds. Brightly painted and hand carved horses are gifts from her grandmother, gifts she brings to Karin and Gunnar on each of her return trips from Sweden.

Four-and-a-half-year-old Gunnar has four wooden horses in his bright multi-colored shag carpeted bedroom. His furnishings include a rocking chair, a bookcase lamp table, a guitar and a record player.

Mary Anne is making the scalloped edged window shade to match the spread and drapes in the guest room. She said, "I sew and like to cook. I guess I'm what they call a homebody. In the summertime we like to barbecue a lot. In fact, the last purchase we made was for a gas grill."

"Now, I'm finding short cuts to the grocery store and back. Really, I used to almost get lost, but now I wouldn't move back to the city for anything. There's so much to do out here. There are horses in the backyard, and cows on the left. And kids—I don't know where all the kids come from."

## Clarkston News

The Clarkston (Mich.) News

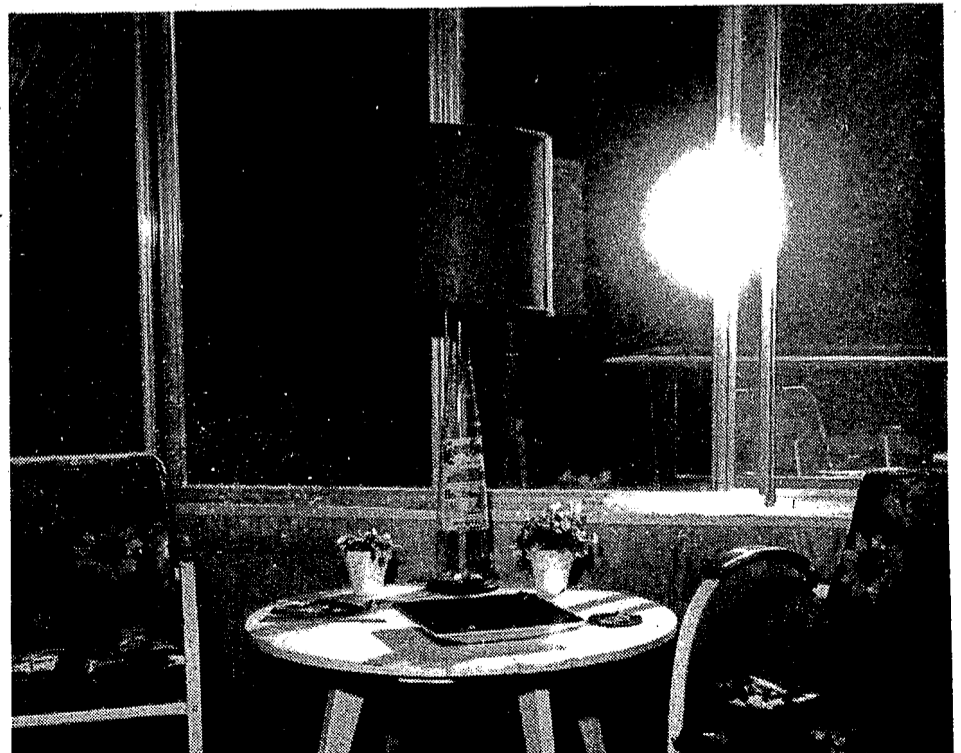
Thurs., Aug. 2, 1973 17



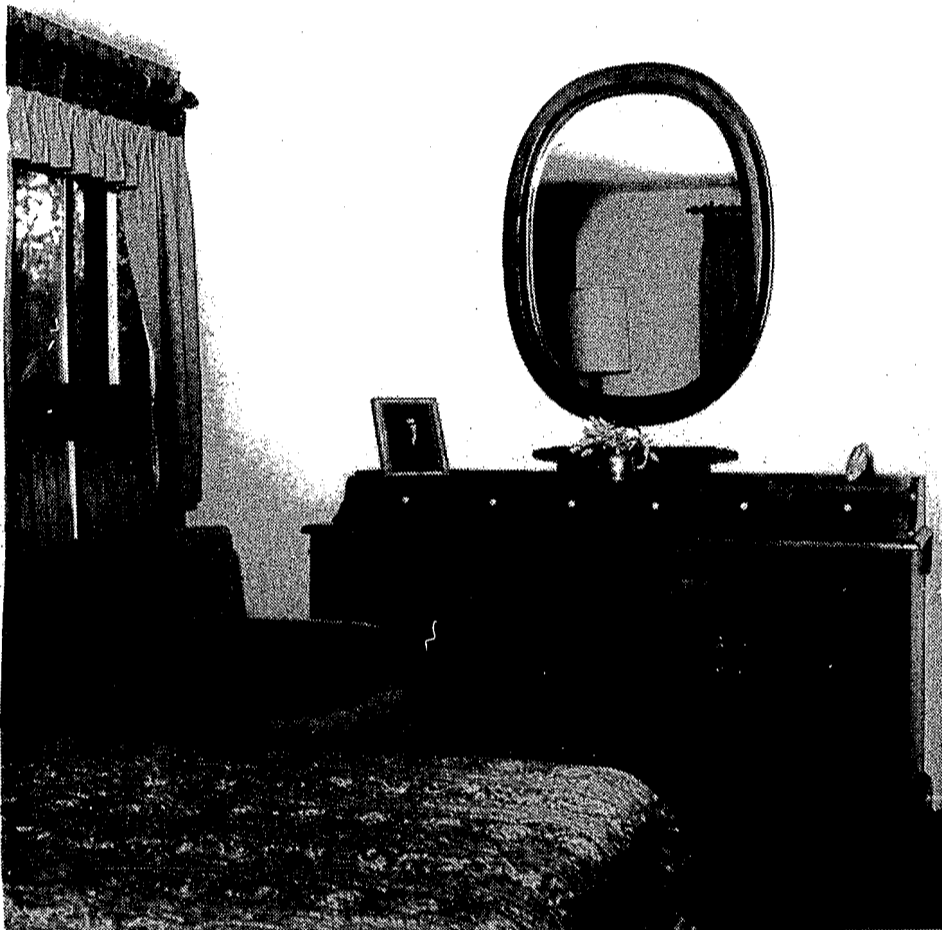
Swedish heritage seen in decor of Karlstrom house.



Rustic home in the country suits the Karlstroms.



Sunroom invites lounging.



Pastels of Karin's room (above) contrast with the deep hues used in the master bedroom.

COUNTRY LIVING



# Swedish influence here



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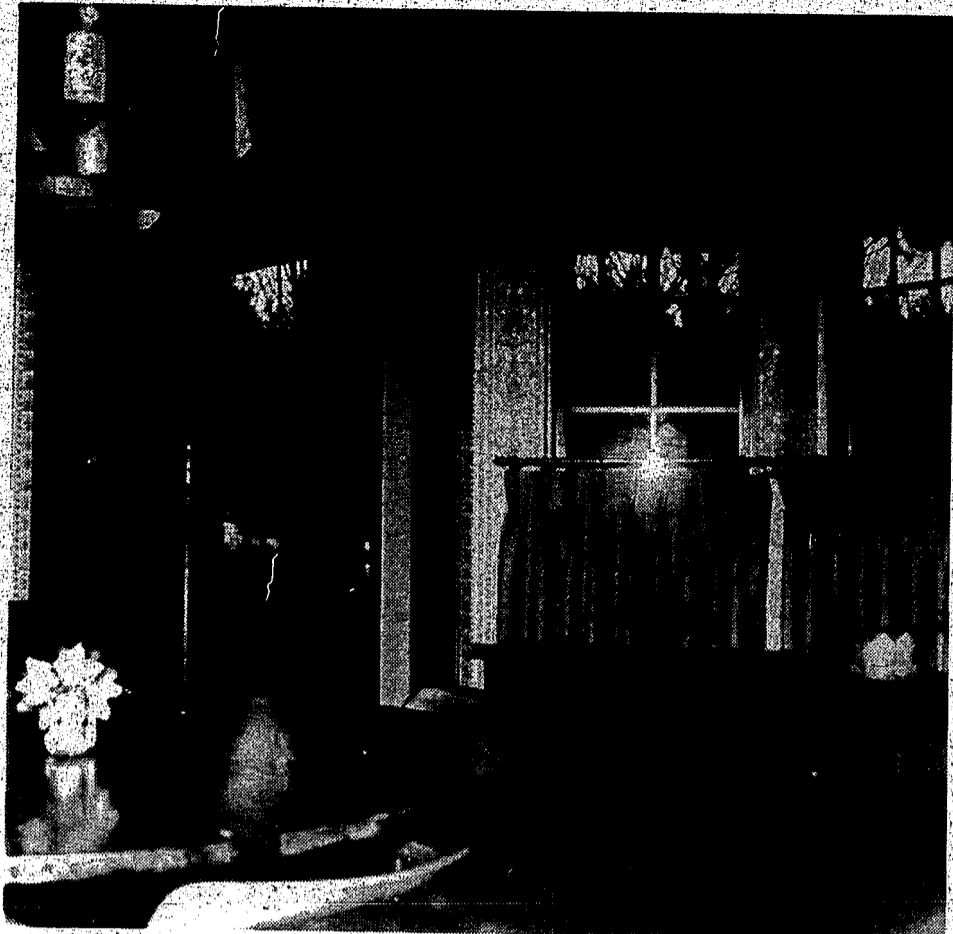
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Bay window adds charm to kitchen.

## Cramped for space? Garden in container

Being an apartment dweller or not having any yard space shouldn't keep you from growing flowers, vegetables and even some fruit. You can be a container gardener.

According to Michigan State University Horticulturist J. Lee Taylor, container gardening includes portables or movable planters, window boxes, containers on patios and balconies or even rooftops and indoors.

The container can be anything that will hold soil and suits the size of the plant that you'll grow in it. For example, make use of clay pots from your holiday house plants.

The growing medium is the most important item in container gardening. And it isn't all soil. While field soil is fine for plants growing in the ground, it isn't suitable for containers, because the depth and drainage are changed.

Taylor recommends using one-third field soil, one-third aggregate — sand, perlite or vermiculite — and one-third organic matter — peat moss or homemade compost. This creates a very porous and well-drained medium. Excess water will run off easily.

With that in mind, Taylor also recommends a container that allows

drainage — one with a hole in the bottom. The old-fashioned clay flower-pot is a good example. If a container doesn't have a drainage hole, you can still use it by allowing for drainage in other ways. Taylor suggests gravel or charcoal in the bottom of the container to hold the excess water.

Container gardens do need to be watered, he stresses. Soil in containers dries out quicker than regular garden soil, and has no deep moisture reserve. That means you must water thoroughly — until you get some runoff.

Your watering schedule will depend on the size of the plant and its growth rate and the container. Sun, wind and rainfall will also affect your watering of outdoor containers.

Fertilizing is also important for container gardens. Taylor recommends liquid fertilizer that you can apply as you water the plants. The amount of fertilizer depends on the type of plant and its growth rate.

Where you locate the plant depends on your own taste, and certainly on the location of your home. Some plants have limitations according to their need for sun or shade. One of the main advantages of container gardening is plant rotation. You can bring potted plants indoors for a special effect, or move them to different locations in your yard. You can move indoor plants from room to room; and to some extent from sunny parts of the room to darker corners temporarily.

### HOMEOWNERS POLICY

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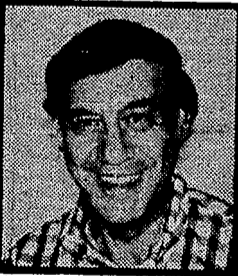
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State Farm Fire and Casualty Company 46-1f



by Boris B. Bronson



Lime green and bright blue accents on pure white! There are very few combinations of color so bright and interesting. Have you a room that is dark or needs revitalizing? Why not try this combination! The same room will immediately become light, airy, and a place where the family will love to congregate. Try cafe curtains, wicker furniture and really go informal—you will be sprucing up the whole house!

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**HELPFUL HINT:** Need privacy for eating or conversation? An inexpensive wooden grillwork often gives the needed separation.

# Barn wood



## makes it rustic



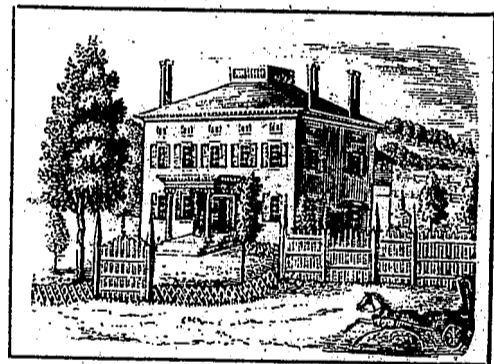
by Bob & Marvel White

What sort of style does your dream house possess? For many active, modern people, the house of the future is the idea. These are developed along the best lines of modern, functional design. If, however, your taste is more traditional, you are in luck. There are many established homes on the market with histories which make the exciting possessions. And if you are the person whose taste likes the best of each style, there are many interesting combination traditional-modern houses available too!

BOB WHITE REAL ESTATE, 5856 S. Main St., 625-5821 blends personal attention with knowledge and experience to give you the best in real estate service. When you list with us, only qualified buyers are brought to see your home, thereby avoiding dozens of unnecessary people tracking through your home. 24 hour answering service. Hours: 9-8, Mon.-Thurs.; 9-6, Fri.; 10-4, Sat.; 2-5, Sun. and by appointment.

**HELPFUL HINT:** Have you just bought a house? Now start thinking about making it into a home!

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## Freezer sales "phenomenal"

Freezer sales are reported "phenomenal" by officials at Clarkston Furniture and Appliance, 7183 North Main, and Solley's Furniture and Appliance, 3779 Ortonville Road.

Ron Sandage, owner of the Clarkston

business reports, "Sales have got to be triple — maybe four times as much for what they normally are at this time of year."

The same hold true at Solley's where

Al Solley reports "Out of the 20 models we normally carry, we have just two left."

Both dealers say more freezers are on order and should be arriving, hopefully

this week.

The rush on freezer purchases is attributed to the increasing cost of food and the fact that meat prices will probably be heading up when the freeze goes off beef September 12.

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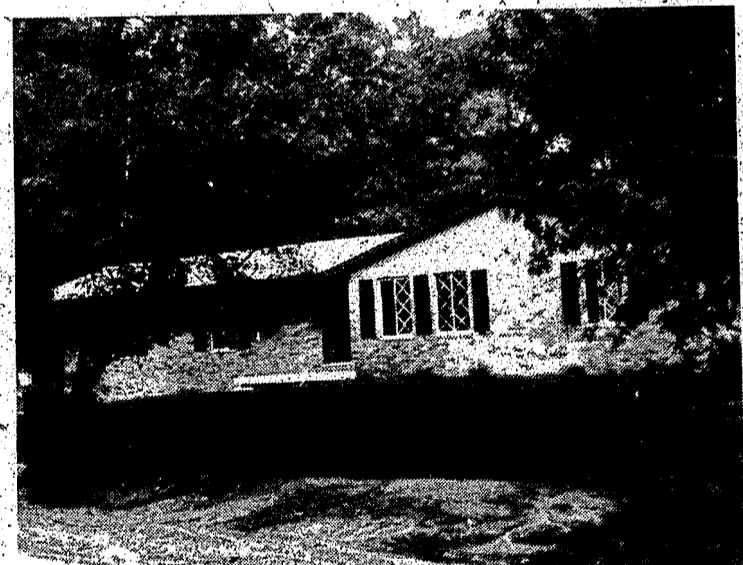
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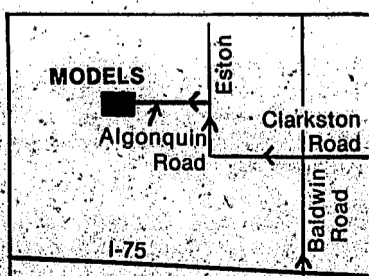
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 Lovecraft, Howard P.—The horror in the museum  
 Hamsun, Knut—Growth of the soil  
 Daudet, Alphonse—Monday tales  
 Hamsun, Knut—Pan  
 Byrd, Elizabeth—The famished land  
**JUNIOR NON-FICTION BOOKS**  
 Pflug, Betsy—Pint-size fun  
 Zim, Herbert—Homing Pigeons  
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 Wagner, Richard—The flying dutchman  
 Cooper, Paulette—Let's find out about Halloween  
 Cooper, Margaret—The balance of living  
 Bedard, Irvin—Gymnastics for boys  
 Hall, Jennie—Buried cities  
 Burton, Mary June—Louis Pasteur, founder of microbiology  
 Grant, Neil—Cathedrals  
 Halacy, Daniel Stephen—The ship-builders  
 Berstein, Marion H.—Off-loom weaving  
 Goff, Beth—Where is daddy  
 Pike, Norman—The joy of woodworking  
 Creative Educational Soc.—Life in the sea  
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 Bernstein, Leonard—Young people's concerts  
 Andersen, Yvonne—Make your own animated movies  
 Lacy, Dan—The lost colony


Shipley, Joseph T.—Word play  
 Philpott, Alexis Robert—Eight plays for hand puppets  
 Burchard, Marshall—Kareem Abdul Jabber  
 Boys' Life—The best jokes from Boys' Life  
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 Wood, F. Dorothy—The deer family  
 Rieger, Shay—Animals in clay  
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 Ryden, Hope—The wild colt  
 Radlauer, Edward—Karting challenge  
 Molloy, Anne—The years before the Mayflower  
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 Mannix, Daniel Pratt—The last eagle  
 Sutton, Ann—New Worlds for wildlife  
 Schmidt, Karl P.—Field books of snakes of the United States and Canada  
 Carona, Philip B.—Crystals  
 Hey, Nigel S.—The mysterious sun  
 Shepherd, Walter—Geophysics  
 Graves, Charles P.—Father Flanagan Press, Hans Jurgen—Science projects for young people  
 Cooke, David C.—Kuwait; miracle on the desert  
 Pine, Tillie S.—The Maya knew  
 Cobb, Vicki—Science experiments you can eat  
 McGovern, Ann—... if you lived with the circus  
 Stepp, Ann—A silkworm is born  
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 Wells, Helen—Ski nurse mystery

Irving, Washington—Tales of the Alhambra  
 Stephens, Cleo M.—Born with a mask  
 Mariana, pseud—Miss Flors McFlimsy's Halloween  
 Brown, Myra—Benji's blanket  
 Hutchins, Pat—Goodnight, Owl  
 Dixon, Franklin W.—The disappearing floor  
 Zolotow, Charlotte—Bunny who found Easter  
 Merrill, Jean—Please, don't eat my cabin  
 Kipling, Rudyard—Just so stories  
 Paillot, Jean le—Caroline at the king's ball  
 Barker, Carol—Carol Barker's Birds and beasts

Beatty, John—Holdfast  
 Tudor, Tasha—Around the year  
 Garbutt, Bernard—Roger, the rosin back  
 Friedrich, Priscilla—The Easter Bunny that overslept  
 Brenner, Barbara—Amy's doll  
 Blue, Rose—A month of Sundays  
 Baum, Lyman Frank—Sea fairies  
 Wildsmith, Brian—The owl and the woodpecker  
 Lumley, Kathryn—The fish who weren't and other stories  
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Yes, you can but you're going to have to act fast. We have a nice 3 bedroom bungalow in the Drayton area which features large treed lot, 2 1/2 car garage and convenient shopping and school. Best of all it's on easy land contract terms. Priced at \$25,500.



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Well, they aren't anymore if you just take a look at this neat 3 bedroom ranch close to Clarkston schools. This home features 1 1/2 baths, a large lot and 2 1/2 car garage.

**LOTS**

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 2.82 acres with trees  
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## County wins honors

Drain Commissioner George Kuhn, Board of Commissioner Chairman Paul E. Kasper and Commissioner Richard R. Wilcox of Ortonville display plaques awarded Oakland County for its ecological preservation program for lakes and its master right of way program. The awards were made during the National Association of Counties convention recently in Dallas.

# There's a line for liquor licenses

Walter Rumiz has a dream—of owning a Bavarian-style dining establishment.

Rumiz, 9179 Wa-Lo-Hi, would like to operate an "Old Country eating place"

like his parents had in Germany.

Working toward realization of his dream, Rumiz has something in common with close to a dozen other persons: they each want one of the two liquor licenses available in Independence Township.

Rumiz, a stonemason, has made a deposit on a proposed site for his establishment, commercially zoned property on the northeast corner of Clarkston and Eston roads.

That's a good start, but it's not enough, he was told at the July Independence Township Board meeting.

"We have two liquor licenses available, and we probably won't have any more until 1981 or 1982," said Supervisor Robert Vandermark. He noted the board will have to exercise care in awarding the licenses available.

"We would want to see specific plans for a specific piece of property," he said.

He advised Rumiz to consult with himself and Planning Director Larry Burkhart.

Meanwhile, Rumiz' name will be added to the list of those who have applied for the liquor licenses.

## Clarkston scouts head for jamboree

By Norm Hunt

Troop No. 189 of Clarkston will attend the National Jamboree of the boy Scouts of America. Nine boys plan to make the trip to Moraine State Park in Butler, Pennsylvania.

The troop is sponsored by Calvary Lutheran Church in Clarkston. Leaders going to the Jamboree are Bill Purves, scoutmaster and Jim Zelenak, assistant scoutmaster.

Scouts who will take part in the national event are: Norm Hunt, "Doc" Hunt, Fred Proffitt, Dave Champagne, Jake Zelenak, Paul Zelenak, John Fry, Tim Purves, and Tom Kretz.

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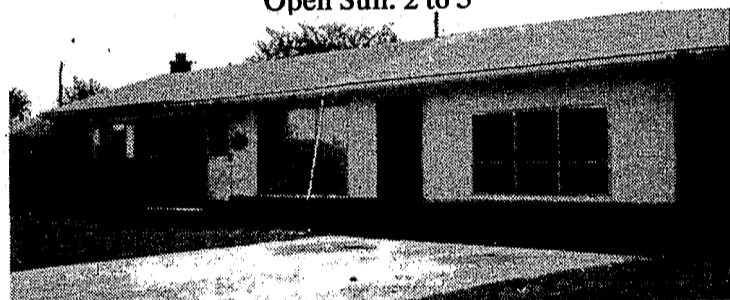
2 bedroom ranch with large country kitchen and garage on 4 1/2 acre parcel North of I-75. Where do you find all this for a price in the low thirties?



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# State moves to provide emergency care

Michigan communities would be allowed to provide emergency life saving care to residents under a bill introduced this week by State Representative Joseph Forbes (D-Oak Park).

The legislation (House Bill 4896) would authorize local units of government, with the aid of a cooperating hospital, to train and equip teams of emergency medical technicians, called "paramedics."

Paramedic teams would respond to emergency calls in a vehicle specially equipped with two-way radio and life support equipment. The victim's life signs would be transmitted to the cooperating hospital. Staff doctors would interpret the readings and radio back instructions for proper treatment to stabilize the patient. Once the monitoring doctor was satisfied that stabilization had been achieved, the victim would then be taken to the hospital by commercial ambulance.

The paramedic concept goes far beyond first aid service. Volunteers undergo intensive medical training in dealing with medical emergencies such as stroke, cardiac arrest, drug overdose and fractures. The life support vehicle, in addition to two-way radio, is equipped with EKG telemetry/receiver units, cardiopulmonary resuscitators and portable defibrillators. Teams are on call 24 hours a day.


One of the first paramedic programs in the United States was that developed by Los Angeles County, California; it has become familiar to millions through the weekly television series called "Emergency." Similar services have

been developed by several major American cities. Southfield (pop. 73,000) is the only city in Michigan, and the only city of its size in the nation, that has a paramedic program in operation.

In Southfield, the program is a cooperative effort between the City and Providence Hospital. Paramedics manning the life support units are all volunteers from the city's firefighting force. To date, 19 firefighters have been graduated from a six-week course in emergency treatment. They are kept up to date by weekly two-hour refresher courses at Providence. Since the program was initiated last November, Southfield paramedic units have been credited with more than a dozen "saves" or probable "saves". They also delivered a baby boy in the back seat of an automobile.

Southfield now has two life saving units in operation. Initial cost of the project, including equipment, vehicles, drugs and training was \$65,000. City officials consider the investment a worthwhile one. Says Peter Cristiano, city administrator: "We cannot say for certain that any one of the persons helped by our life support units is alive today because of that help. Yet it may be that the speedy response of our paramedics, and their ability to administer immediate help, especially to heart attack and stroke victims, has made the vital difference in a number of cases."

Under Representatives Forbes' bill, paramedics, hospital staff and the local unit of government are given immunity against liability in connection with treatment administered in good faith.



## 673-2244

*"People helping people help themselves"*  
by Holly Stephens

**VOLUNTEER TRAINING SESSION**—Would you like to be involved in helping? Independence center will be offering a training session for new volunteers in September. The classes are conducted twice weekly by Dr. A. Crawford from North Oakland Community Mental Health Center.

The sessions prepare those who wish to work as volunteers at independence center to deal with problems that may arise.

Anyone interested in attending the sessions may contact indepen-

dence center and leave their name with a volunteer.

**CHRISTMAS CARDS**—Cards will go on sale September 1. Christmas cards which were drawn by local junior and senior high school students will be on display at the center this month.

If your group would like to have someone bring the sample cards to a meeting of your group please call Zella Benson or Judy Brumback at independence center.

Proceeds from the sale of the cards will help support the center's Community Self-Help Activities.

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The Clarkston News has it in  
40x300 rolls...just \$4.80  
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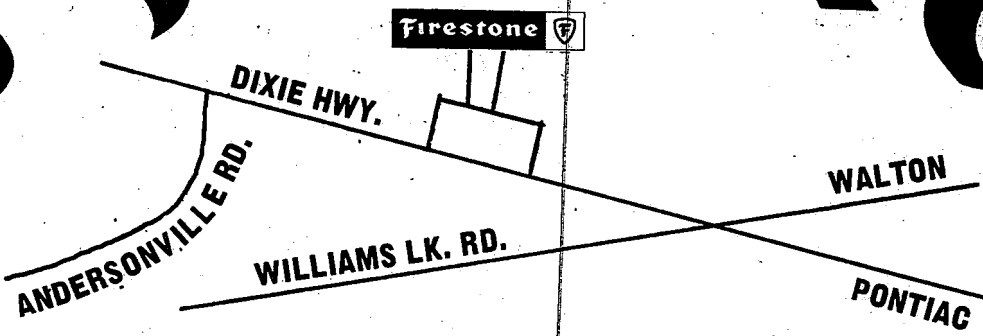
- ★ Champagne ★
- ★ Coffee ★
- ★ Donuts ★

- ★ 10 Speed Bike ★
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# REFRESHMENTS

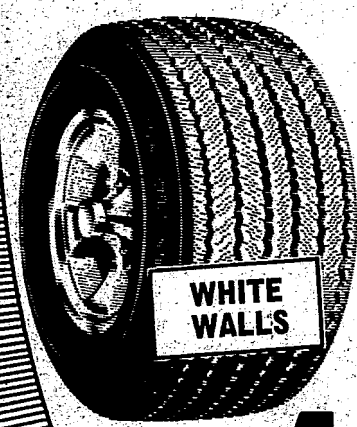
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Full 4-ply  
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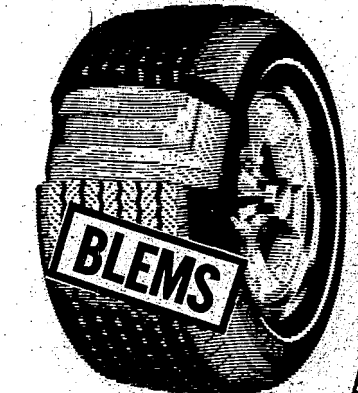


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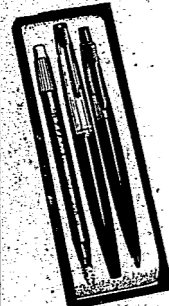
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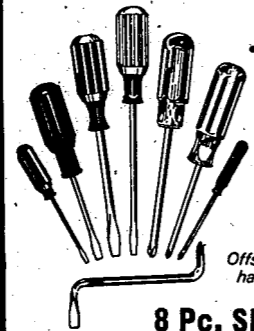


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**\$1<sup>99</sup>**  
Limit 2 Sets at this price  
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- Most popular size regular and Phillips-type blades.
- Vinyl grip handles for easy turning.
- Hardened, tempered steel blades.

Offset screwdriver for hard to reach areas

**8 Pc. SET**  
**97¢**  
Limit one set/customer  
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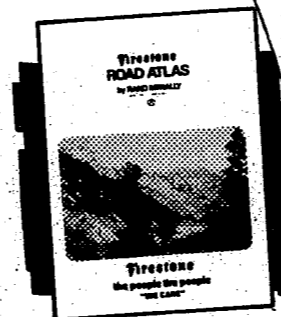
**JACK NICKLAUS GOLF BALLS**

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**3 for \$1<sup>39</sup>**  
Limit 1 Pkg. of 3  
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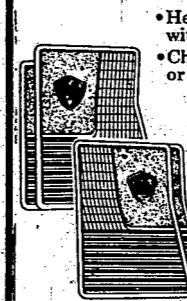


**Firestone ROAD ATLAS**  
by RAND-M<sup>C</sup>NALLY

- 128 big pages, size 11" x 14<sup>7</sup>/<sub>8</sub>"
- Road maps, mileage tables of U.S., Canada, Mexico
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**97¢**  
Limit One

**Firestone Rallye Twin FLOOR MATS!**



- Heavy-duty fully molded rubber mats with reinforced heel pad.
- Choice of black, blue, red, gold or green.

**\$1<sup>99</sup>**  
PER PAIR  
Limit one pair per customer.  
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**COUPON**  
**HIGH SPEED WHEEL BALANCING**  
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Our experts will set caster, camber and toe-in. Extra charge for some cars with air. Parts extra if needed.

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FREE INSTALLATION  
Get this winning Firestone offer today — don't ride on worn shocks.

**COUPON**  
**WESTCLOX 24 HOUR ELECTRIC TIMER**  
**\$4<sup>99</sup>** LIMIT 1

# Wed in garden rites



A garden ceremony at Addison-Oaks Park June 30 united in marriage Cheryl A. Newman of Clarkston and Roger L. Wagner of Nappanee, Indiana.

## Players summer fare

Summer theater a la Clarkston Village Players takes place at the Depot Theater, White Lake Road, beginning Friday, August 10 in four performances.

A cast of young adults will present "The Star Spangled Girl", a comedy by Neil Simon, at 8:30 p.m. August 10, 11, 17 and 18. Featured in the production are Tammie Mahar Hughson, Mark Witherup and Jim Klark.

Tickets at \$2 each are available from Dr. Ernest Denne, 22 South Main; or by calling 625-2456.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Mary Scarborough of Clarkston and Robert V. Newman of Waterford Township. Her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Robinson of Nappanee, Indiana. Rev. Allan Hinz performed the ceremony and Tammy Hughson was vocalist.

The bride chose an old-fashioned white gown and hat, and carried stephanotis and baby's breath.

Her attendants, Debbie Newman, Barb Knott and Kathy Reekwald, wore blue and green gowns and carried blue daisies and baby's breath.

Rudy VanDunk of Nappanee was best man and Bob Newman and Devon Hurr seated guests.

Following a reception at the home of the bride's mother, the couple left for a four-week trip to Florida.



## Couple plans to wed

The engagement of Earla Jean Davidson to Michael James Younger has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Davidson, 9150 Rattalee Lake Road. Her fiance, a member of the United States Navy serving in electronics, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James Younger, 1354 Orchid Street, Pontiac. The bride-to-be is a 1973 graduate of Clarkston High School.

## Co-op mothers get acquainted

Informal coffee hours are being planned for Clarkston Nursery mem-

bers and the new board the week of August 6.

All coffee hours are to start at 10:30 a.m. The get-togethers are scheduled at the homes of Mrs. Bruce Robertson, 6223 Snowapple; Mrs. Robert Gamble, 6188 Snowapple; Mrs. William Halsey, 6074 South Main; and Mrs. Anthony Chamberlain, 5996 Mary Sue.

Orientation is planned the first Tuesday in September to inform co-op parents of the purpose and meaning of the nursery. Classes will start the week of September 10.

## Trip to the zoo

Participants in Independence Township's Recreation Program will be visiting the Detroit Zoo Friday, August 3.

Buses will leave from each of the participating schools at 10:15 a.m. The cost is 30 cents, according to recreation officials. Further information is available from the recreation department, 625-8223.



## "Springing up"

## Fair play

by Betty Hecker  
625-5726

This is about the end of the junior ball season—just a couple of playoff games left.

At the beginning of the ball season, Bob Brumback wrote in one of his articles that he felt that Little League program can be excellent if run for the players, not for the parents or for the coaches.

With the experience our family had this season with our three sons on three teams in three different leagues, I can say that we were fortunate that our boys had coaches that believed that sportsmanship scored first—and yet, these men all wanted to win ball games.

However, not all the boys in the program were as fortunate. We played against a few teams that left me groaning, "Come on, you big guys! Let the little kids play ball!"

What do you do when you are expecting house guests and the pump to your well stops? Karen Eckert on Osseo Drive said, "you start to panic a little bit." Then a new pump is installed (at considerable expense) and you breathe a sigh of relief.

However, now your septic tank backs up. And now, you can start to panic a lot. All in one week, the Eckerts couldn't get water into the house, and a few days later, they couldn't get the water to go out.

But everything is straightened out now and Karen and her former University of Michigan roommate, Linda Burry and her two children, Ken and Suzanne, (visiting from New Jersey) are catching up on all the news since they were together two years ago.

Our local weather watcher, young Ron Bogner, reports that a sky watch system is being formed here in the Clarkston area, and the project is progressing. In conjunction with the National Weather Service, a legal name has been established for our group. They will be known as Clarkston Community Warning Center, and the number of the private phone line is 673-6226. Ron said that the National Weather Service verified the fact that there was an actual tornado touchdown in Waterford on June 5.

Guests at Jimmy Jellison's fourth birthday party were asking the questions, "Is this really July?" The reason was—they were in Jimmy's backyard with sweaters on. It was cool.

Each year, Kathy Jellison bakes her son the special birthday cake of his choice. This year all he asked for was football cakes. Kathy said that they were so easy, she used a mellow shaped jello mold, and had the job done in about 45 minutes. Last year, it took

over three hours to make his Charlie Brown cake.

Guests for the day included Kathy's sisters and their families, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Webster (Sandy), Amy and Patrick of Davisburg, and Mr. and Mrs. Pat Bowyer (Normae) and son Steve. The Bowyers live in Corunna and Steve lives in Lansing.

The monthly meeting of the Davisburg Jogger's will be held on Friday, August 3, at noon in the Springfield Township Hall. The reason for the change is that on Saturday many of the Jogger's will be participating in Ortonville's parade. The Jogger's All American Kazoo Band will be performing for Ortonville's 125th Anniversary celebration.

Herman Jaenichen reports that the Band has already played at more than 50 engagements this year. And he said that the Band was served a very lovely dinner last Saturday by the members of the Sashabaw Cemetery Association. "We were very well received. Adn there was more pie than you could eat, all homemade pies," Herman said.

On August 27, the Kazoo Band will be playing at the State Fair.

Pat and Pat are married. Last Friday, July 27, Patricia McNeil became Mrs. Patrick Quinlan at St. Daniel's Catholic

Church in Clarkston. A reception at the Maceday Lake Club House followed the wedding.

Patricia is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel McNeil of Rich Dr. Patrick is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Quinlan of Ember Dr. in Springfield Township.

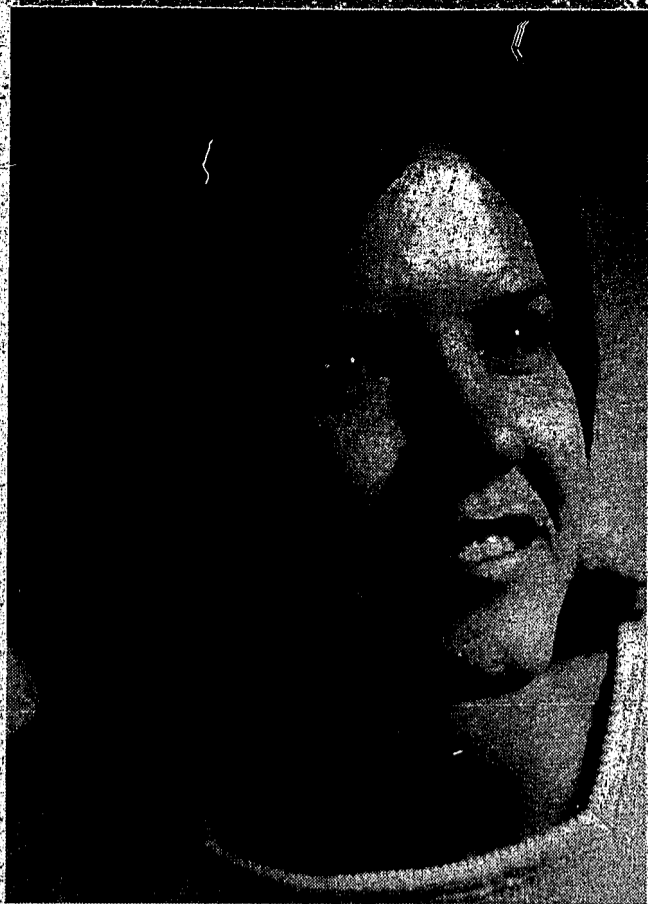
Attending orientation programs recently at Western Michigan College, Kalamazoo, were Clarkston students Kenneth C. Johnson, Zachary L. Bell, Mark J. Hallman, Tim Lekander, Janet S. Johnson and Karen Miracle.

A reunion of the Homer Richmond family Saturday brought together the couple and 34 of their progeny, some of whom hadn't seen each other in 27 years.

The Richmonds, who used to live on Overlook Drive, now make their home in Waterford Township. Their 10 children, 30 grandchildren and five great-grandchildren are scattered throughout Michigan and in Ohio and Kentucky.

Saturday's day-long reunion was held at the home of a daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Parker Bates of 5390 Columbia, Clarkston.





## Engaged

The betrothal of Kristyn Dougherty to Nicholas Schlicht has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Dougherty, 5681 Kingfisher Lane. The bridegroom-to-be is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Aloysius Schlicht of Pontiac. A graduate of Eastern Michigan University, the future bride teaches in Davison and lives in Grand Blanc. The couple is planning an Aug. 18 wedding.



Pastor Phillip Hausknecht, his Japanese wife, Ryoko, and their two eldest children, Mark and Megumi, are in Clarkston this weekend as the pastor visits his old seminary friend, Rev. Bob Walters of Calvary Lutheran Church.

## Japanese pastor to visit

Pastor Phillip Hausknecht and his family from Kitakyushu, Japan, will participate in Calvary Lutheran Church services Sunday, August 5.

Pastor Hausknecht will preach at both the 8 and 9:30 a.m. services. He, his wife Ryoko, and their children, Mark, Megumi and Marie, will be guests at the congregation's Vacation Church School today and Friday and will demonstrate origami, the Japanese art of paper folding.

Pastor Hausknecht is working with a Japanese pastor in the Kurosaki section of Kitakyushu in pioneer evangelism. The area served is a large industrial city on the rural island of Kyusku in southern Japan. It is also the location of some of the pollution described by Publisher Jim Sherman in last week's issue of The Clarkston News.

Pastor Hausknecht has been in the forefront of the church's fight against pollution and his efforts have gained national attention there.

## AREA CHURCHES AND THEIR WORSHIP HOUR

<b>PINE KNOB COMMUNITY CHURCH</b> 6024 Pine Knob Road Clarkston, Michigan 48016 Ken Hauser Worship: 10:00 & 11:00 a.m.; & 6:00 p.m.	<b>SEYMOUR LAKE</b> Sashabaw at Seymour Lake Rd. Rev. W. Howard Nichols Services at 9:15 and 10:30	<b>PENTECOSTAL TABERNACLE</b> 9880 Ortonville Road Worship - 11:00 a.m. 7:00 p.m. Rev. John K. Hendley	<b>ANDERSONVILLE COMMUNITY CHURCH</b> 10350 Andersonville Rev. Wallace Duncan Worship - 11:00 a.m.	<b>GOOD SHEPHERD LUTHERAN CHURCH</b> (Carpenter Elementary School) Corner of Joslyn & Flintridge	<b>SPIRITUALIST CHURCH OF THE GOOD SAMARITAN</b> 5401 Oak Park off Maybee Rd. Rev. Allen Hinz Wed. & Sun. Worship 7:00 p.m.
<b>FREE METHODIST CHURCH OF DRAYTON HEIGHTS</b> 5482 Maybee at Winell Rev. Clancy J. Thompson Worship - 11:00 a.m.	<b>CALVARY LUTHERAN CHURCH</b> 6805 Bluegrass Drive Rev. Robert D. Walters Service 8 a.m. & 9:30 a.m.	<b>CLARKSTON CHURCH OF GOD</b> 54 South Main. C. J. Chestnutt Worship - 11:00 a.m.	<b>SASHABAW UNITED PRESBYTERIAN</b> 5331 Maybee Road Rev. M. H. Caldwell Worship - 11:00 a.m.	<b>CLARKSTON UNITED METHODIST CHURCH</b> 6600 Waldron Road Rev. Frank Cozadd Worship & Church School 10 a.m.	<b>DIXIE BAPTIST CHURCH</b> 8585 Dixie Highway Rev. Paul Vanaman Worship - 10:00 a.m. Evening Service 6:00 p.m.
<b>ST. DANIEL'S CHURCH</b> Holcomb at Miller Rd. Father Francis Weingartz Masses: 8:30 & 10:30	<b>THE SALVATION ARMY</b> 29 Buffalo Street Lt. Robin Haines Sunday School - 2:30 p.m.	<b>NEW HOPE BIBLE CHURCH</b> 5311 Sunnyside Rev. Roy Cooper Worship - 11:00 a.m.	<b>FIRST BAPTIST</b> 5972 Paramus Rev. Clarence Bell Worship - 11 a.m. - 7 p.m.	<b>EPISCOPAL CHURCH OF THE RESURRECTION</b> 6490 Clarkston Road Rev. Alexander Stewart Worship - 8:00 & 10:00	<b>MARANATHA BAPTIST CHURCH</b> 5790 Flemings Lake Road Rev. Philip W. Somers Worship - 11:00 a.m.



CHURCH OF THE RESURRECTION EPISCOPAL

Rev. Alexander T. Stewart

## Spiritual Message

For thine is the kingdom, and the power, and the glory, forever. Amen." St. Matthew 6:13

Most of us know these words as the ending of the Lord's Prayer. The churches to which some of you belong, however, may not use this

doxology as an integral part of the prayer. Others may at times use both versions of the prayer, with or without this ascription. Not all of the oldest manuscripts of the gospel contain these words, although the footnote in the Revised Standard

Version of the Bible does. Whether it is original or not, it came into liturgical use in the early centuries of Christianity and may have been a response sung by the people in the worship services of the Church. However, its importance lies not in when it was written nor in when it was first used but in the truth it proclaims that victory belongs to God, victory over sin, evil and death - "forever," literally "for all ages." It proclaims that the God whom we now worship has been and will be sovereign in all ages and in all worlds. In saying the prayer our Lord taught us we may slur over these words or omit them entirely but we cannot diminish their truth - that God is supreme, now and always. He demonstrated His supremacy by the resurrection of His Son, Jesus Christ. The big question that confronts each person is not whether God exists or if He is omnipotent but what our response will be to Him. No matter what it is,

positive or negative, it will not and cannot diminish God's being or power in the least. However, if we do not respond affirmatively to Him, in awe and adoration, we diminish ourselves - and which of us is so great that we can afford this?



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<b>TALLY HO RESTAURANT</b> 6726 Dixie Highway	<b>HURSFALL REAL ESTATE</b> 6 E. Church Street	<b>WONDER DRUGS</b> US-10 and M-15	<b>SAVOIE INSULATION</b> 64 S. Main, Clarkston
<b>MCGILL &amp; SONS HEATING</b> 6506 Church Street	<b>BOB'S HARDWARE</b> 60 South Main	<b>AL'S HARDWARE</b> 5880 Dixie Highway	<b>HALLMAN APOTHECARY</b> 4 S. Main



# Ortonville church welcomes new pastor



Lake Louise Church of the Nazarene in Ortonville has received a new pastor, Vaughn Welches.

Rev. Welches is a 1970 graduate of Olivet Nazarene College in Kankakee, Ill., where his wife Bonnie also was a student. For the past two and a half years, he has been serving as associate pastor and minister of youth at the Highland Church of the Nazarene.

His ordination into the Christian ministry was July 12 in Flint, with Dr. Edward Lawlor, general superintendent of the Church of the Nazarene, officiating.

The Lake Louise church is located at 85 W. Seymour Lake Road, on the corner of M-15.

## MEA assigns Culver to Clarkston

Warren Culver has replaced Bruce Ames as Michigan Education Association assistant executive secretary-UNISERVE with offices in Clarkston.

Culver comes from Grand Rapids where he held the same position in southwest Michigan. His responsibilities are the coordination of MEA activities in Oakland, Genesee and Lapeer counties.

Originally from Oakland County, he, his wife and two daughters plan to move to Bloomfield Township within two weeks.

Ames left his Clarkston office to head the Missouri State Teachers Association.

## Commission okays church

Independence Township Planning Commission last week approved site plans for construction of the Pine Knob Community Church at Reeder and Mann roads.

The members tabled action on site plans for expansion and alteration of Pine Knob Plaza, Sashabaw and Maybee roads.

Waiting for elevation drawings and finalization of drainage, green belt and earth berm plans is a proposal to expand Food Town supermarket into the existing building and to construct separate quarters for a drug store and beauty shop, according to Commission Chairman Mel Vaara.

## Meadow Brook bill

EDO DE WAART

Edo de Waart of the Netherlands will conduct the Detroit Symphony Orchestra at Meadow Brook on Thursday, August 2, and Saturday, August 4. A principal conductor of the Rotterdam Philharmonic, de Waart made his American debut in 1971 to rave reviews, and is conducting at Meadow Brook for the first time. Guest artist both evenings is violin virtuoso Ruggiero Ricci.

PATTI PAGE

Hit recording star Patti Page will be featured Friday, August 3, at Meadow Brook. A favorite of supper club audiences, Patti is also well known on radio and television.

CARLOS MONTOYA

Exciting flamenco guitarist Carlos Montoya will appear Sunday, August 4 at Meadow Brook under the baton of

conductor Morton Gould. Featuring the Carmen Suite by Bizet and Gould's solo performance of flamenco works and of his Suite Flamenca.

## Doctors' moves announced

Dr. Asir Ahmad, internist, has announced the move of his office across M-15 to the building occupied by pediatricians Dr. James O'Neill and Dr. Charles Yee at 5885 M-15.

Joining Ahmad in the new quarters are Dr. Robert Ulveling of Pontiac, a specialist in internal medicine and blood disease, and Dr. Kurt Baier, obstetrician and gynecologist, who has also recently moved his offices from across the street.

## VILLAGE OF CLARKSTON Minutes of Regular Meeting July 24, 1973

Meeting called to order by President Johnston.

Roll: Present: Granlund, Schultz, Thayer, Wilford. Absent: Basinger, Weiss. Minutes of the last meeting were read and approved.

Trustee Thayer reported that he had checked with Powell's on how often they empty the trash barrels in town, and that they had told him that they are emptied each Saturday, and they usually weren't full. Trustee Wilford wanted to know if local youth groups could clean the Parking lot.

Mark Pankner and Mike Luchenbach from the Clarkston Area Jaycees were present to request permission from the Council to use the Parking Lot for the carnival over the Labor Day weekend. President Johnston asked them to provide the Council with a sketch showing exactly where each ride would be located, as there are now trees in the Parking lot and they would have to be protected. Trustee Wilford wants the Jaycees to consider using the Village area behind the Town Shop for the carnival; if not this year, perhaps in the future. Mr. Pankner received support from the Council on the present site in the Parking Lot, and this will be made official upon receipt of a satisfactory sketch from the Jaycees. Trustee Schultz will be the liaison between the Jaycees and the Council on this matter.

Correspondence from Mr. Hallman and Mrs. Basinger regarding the alley behind the stores on the east side of Main St. was read to the Council by the Clerk. Mr. Hallman repeated his offer that he made, at a previous Council meeting, and Mrs. Basinger objected to selling her portion for several reasons. Mr. Reekwald was present and mentioned that he also would be willing to sell his portion if the others will, and if the alley would extend all the way to Church St. If not, he said he might block his portion off and have the matter settled in court. President Johnston said that the Village should have written consent from Mr. Hawke and Mr. Kirby, the other property owners, before the Village could take any further steps.

Correspondence from Mr. Hallman requesting an informal meeting between the Council and the Clarkston Businessmen's Association was read by the Clerk. The Council agreed to have such a meeting on Tues. July 31st, at 7:30 in the Village Hall.

A \$1200 Bill from former Village Attorney Jack Banycky was presented to the Council for reconsideration. This was for work done by him from Dec. 1972 to April 1973. Moved by Thayer to pay for Mr. Banycky's services in the amount of \$1200. Seconded by Wilford. Roll: Ayes: Granlund, Schultz, Thayer, Wilford. Nays: None. Motion carried.

Trustee Thayer quoted bids he had received on resurfacing Village streets. Great Lakes, presently doing work in the Village, bid the work at \$26,194. This is \$5,000 above their original estimate. Another bid from Ann Arbor Construction would total about \$36,000. He recommended that the council accept the bid from Great Lakes since they're already here and the price is much cheaper.

Moved by Wilford to accept Great Lakes bid on resurfacing all of the Village streets. Seconded by Granlund. Roll: Ayes: Granlund, Schultz, Thayer, Wilford. Nays: None. Motion carried.

A Resolution from Oakland County stating that all delinquent taxes would be paid immediately to each municipality from the County if they approved of the Resolution was discussed by the Council. It was felt that it would be advantageous to the Village to approve of the Resolution.

Moved by Thayer to approve the Resolution and Agreement with Oakland County on the pre-payment of delinquent taxes to the Village. Seconded by Granlund. Motion carried unanimously. A copy is attached to the minutes.

Trustee Thayer reported that he had met with Township Supervisor Bob Vandermark on the possible police merger between the Village and the Township. He stated that it would cost the Village about \$7200 the first year, which is about one half of our present police budget. This was discussed by the Council and it was felt that the Village and the Township attorneys should draw up an agreement and present it to the Council for their consideration.

Trustee Thayer also reported that he had received two bids for air conditioners for the Village hall. These were for two units and were bid at \$416 and \$350. He will check on more prices for one large unit rather than two small ones, and report back next week.

Trustee Thayer further reported that he had received a price of \$550 for curbing and wood chips for the Parking Lot from Alberta Mills. Trustee Wilford reported that she had prices on benches for the Parking lot at \$25 each. This was discussed by the Council.

Moved by Thayer to purchase enough materials for curbing the center portion of the Parking Lot and to purchase one bench for it. Seconded by Schultz. Roll: Ayes: Granlund, Schultz, Thayer, Wilford. Nays: None. Motion carried.

Meeting called adjourned by President Johnston.  
Bruce Rogers, Village Clerk

## Medallion sign size cut

The 70-square-foot sign in front of the Medallion Homes office at 6140 Dixie Highway is going to be taken down and replaced with a smaller one, according to an agreement between Medallion owner Morton Schwartz and the Independence Township Board.

A consent agreement was negotiated by attorneys for the two parties in an Oakland County Circuit Court case.

Township officials charged that the sign, which does not conform to the township's sign ordinance limit of 50 square feet, was erected without a building permit.

Schwartz agreed to replace the challenged sign with one which conforms to township standards within 45 days.

Michigan farmers grow about 10 1/2 million pounds of green peppers a year.

Over eight million pounds of popcorn are grown commercially in Michigan each year.

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## NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given that the Clarkston Village Council will hold a Public Hearing on August 13, 1973 beginning at 7:30 p.m. in the Village Hall, 25 S. Main Street, Clarkston, Michigan 48016 to hear comments regarding a proposed new Zoning Ordinance and Map for the Village. All persons having interest in the Village, or their duly appointed representatives, shall be heard relative to the proposed new ordinance.

The proposed new Zoning Ordinance and new Map are on file at the office of the Clarkston News, 5 South Main, Clarkston, Michigan and may be examined during regular office hours each day Monday thru Friday until the date of the Public Hearing.

This Notice of Public Hearing is published pursuant to Act 207 of the Public Acts of 1921, as amended, Section 4(M.S.A. 5.2934).

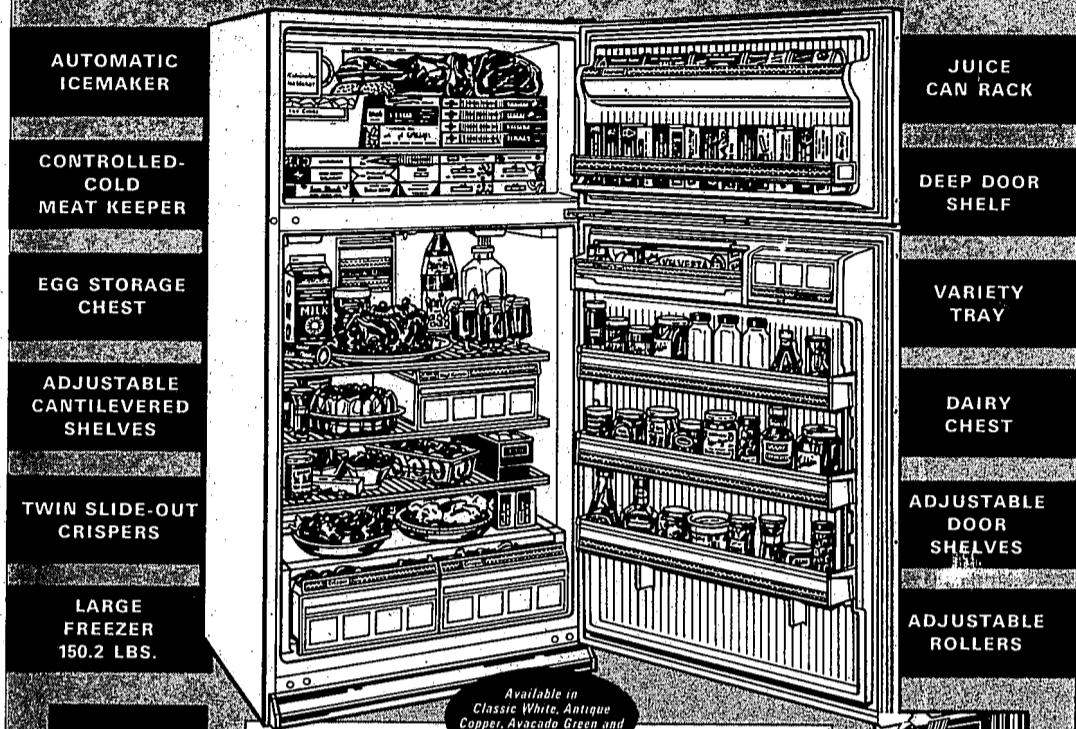
Bruce Rogers, Clerk  
Village of Clarkston, Michigan



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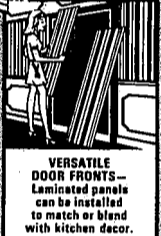
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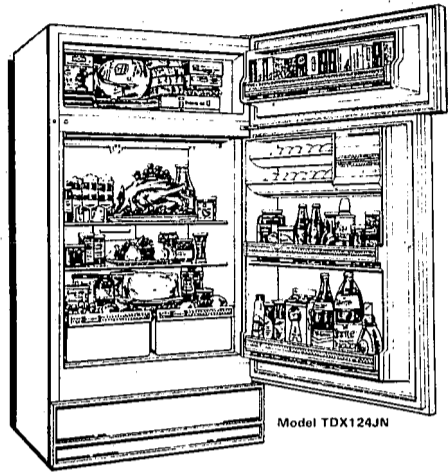
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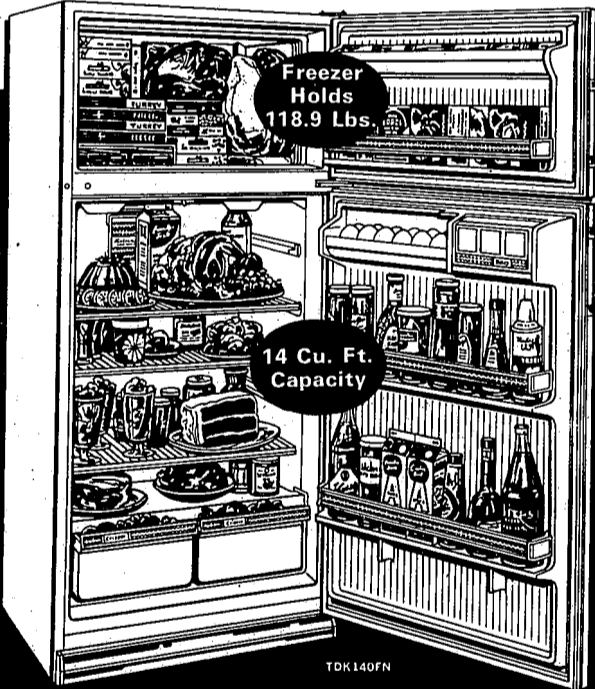
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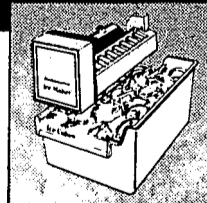
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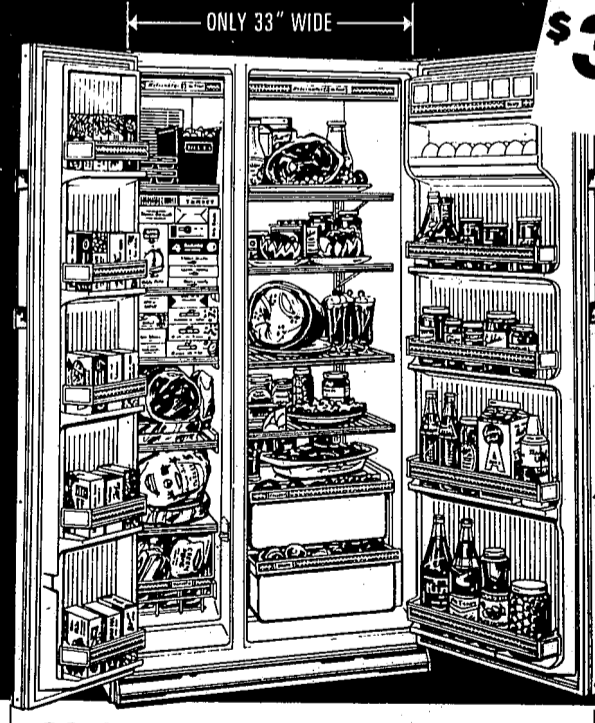
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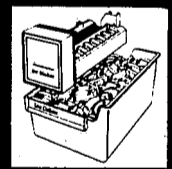
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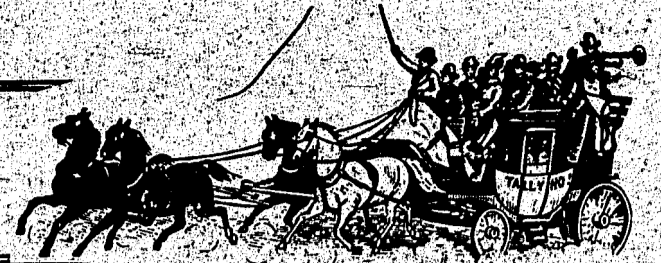
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## Places to go, things to do



Four new undergraduate degree programs in the allied health and speech communications fields have been approved at Oakland University effective with the 1973 fall term. The new programs are bachelor of science degree programs in environmental health technology, medical technology, and medical physics, and a bachelor of arts program in speech communication.

Project PAVE (Personalized Approach to Veterans' Education) of Oakland Community College is organizing a Veterans' Festival for Saturday, August 25 at the Amphitheatre of the Orchard Ridge Campus, 27055 Orchard Lake Road, Farmington. Entertainment groups will perform at the day long affair. Soft drinks and hot dogs will be served to vets, their families and friends. Tables will also be set up adjacent to the amphitheatre to assist veterans.

WPON, Pontiac, has announced "Big Band Saturday" August 4 when it will program nothing but the sounds of the big bands from 6 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Representatives of clubs, fraternal orders and civic organizations in Clarkston are being invited to appear on camera during locally televised

segments of the 1973 Jerry Lewis Labor Day Telethon for Muscular Dystrophy, September 2 and 3. Brochures are available by calling 399-8805 or writing Jerry Lewis Telethon, 400 West Marshall, Ferndale, 48220.

Detroit Tigers Jim Northrup and Eddie Brinkman will be signing autographs and greeting fans from noon til 2 p.m. Tuesday, August 28, at the Old Orchard Shopping Center, Orchard Lake and Maple Roads, West Bloomfield Township.

Keatington's Antique Village annual country flea market will be from 10 a.m. to dusk Sunday, August 12 on Joslyn Road, three miles north of I-75. More than 200 dealers and non-dealers will offer antiques, relics, military items and collectibles. A large picnic area with food available on the premises and pony rides for children are available.

The first annual Pontiac Mall Photo Show will be held at the Mall November 11 through the 17th. The Pontiac Photographic Society, sponsor of the show, has announced that it is open to all amateurs, with separate judging criteria for camera club members and non-members. A maximum of four black-and-white prints and four color slides per entrant will be accepted, with an entrance fee of \$1 per category. Prints and slides should be brought to the Pontiac Mall on October 13 and 14th. The Mall is located in Waterford Township at Telegraph and Elizabeth Lake Roads.

The international convention of Star Trek fans will be October 5, 6 and 7 at Cobo hall in Detroit. Films will be shown around the clock for the three days and many cast and production people will be on hand to visit, sign autographs, conduct lectures and fan panels.

The Royal Oak Parks & Recreation Department is sponsoring its third Annual Outdoor Art Fair 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Sunday, August 5 at Memorial Park, 13 Mile and Woodward Avenue. If raining, it will be held at the Royal Oak Parking Structure, Center and Third streets. Admission is free.

Legal aide Leroy Whitfield will speak at the Salvation Army's drop-in center, Buffalo and Church, at 1 p.m. Monday, Aug. 6.

A news release informs us Attorney General Frank J. Kelley has launched a statewide advertising clean-up campaign to help assure that the "bargains will be in the stores, not just in the ads."

He explained, "Any advertisement which appears to be deceptive under the Michigan Deceptive Advertising Act must be substantiated by documentation filed with my office."

Consumers wishing to report misleading ads should write Attorney General Kelley, Law Building, Lansing, MI. A copy of the ad, along with the name of the newspaper and the date on which it appeared should be included.

**Draft Beer**  
**Liquor**  
**Pizza**



**THE BULL RING**  
Peaceful  
Air Conditioned

8234 State Rd. Goodrich  
636-9909  
9:30 a.m. to 2:00 a.m. Daily

**SCHOOLS OUT**  
WATCH OUT  
FOR CHILDREN



Photo by Leona Hutchings

The two crossbred Hereford-Angus steers shown by Mike, 17, and Chuck Ortel, 15, of the Oakhill 4-H Club will look good to families who may be thinking of beef for the freezer. The animals will be offered for sale at 8 p.m. Friday, August 10, during the 4-H Fair at Davisburg.

## McAnnally Realty introduces new office manager

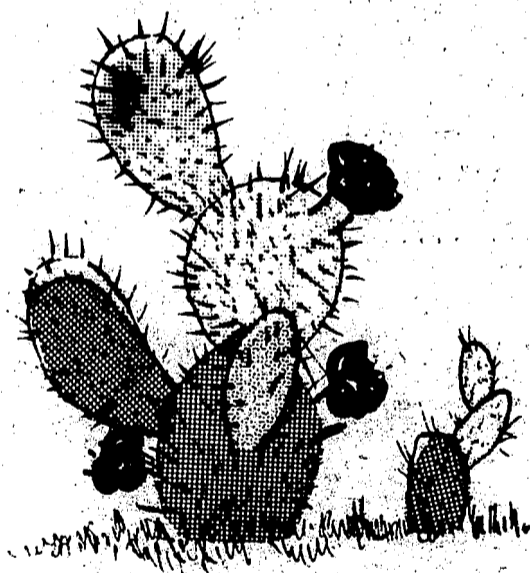


**Gene Spence**

New office manager of McAnnally Realty Company at 39 S. Main Street, Clarkston.

Gene is married and lives on Snowapple Drive with his wife, Joann and four year old son, Bryan. He enjoys fishing and bowling and as a hobby raises tropical fish.

The Spence family are active members of The First Baptist Church in Drayton Plains.



**CACTUS FOR SALE**

700 Varieties on display at

**THE CACTUS MUSEUM**

**6650 Dixie Hwy.**

**Clarkston**

625-1515

623-0038



# Carnival raises fund to fight MD



Youngsters worked all week making masks from papier mache, beads, sparklers and noodles. They were the idea of Terry MacDougall, arts and crafts director, and were worn as admission to see and hear the musical trio.

Kids who inhabit the Andersonville playground under direction of the Independence Township Recreation Department raised money to fight muscular dystrophy at a carnival last

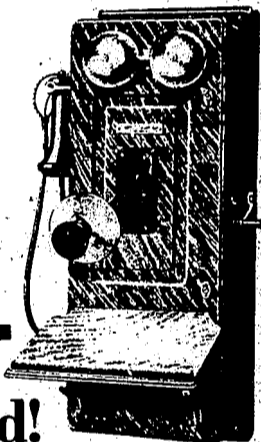
Friday.

Admission to various booths and games was a penny. There was musical trio, a toad race, and even a pie throwing contest.



Troy Parr bobbed for apples, Gyla Turner was a fortune teller and Mark Hoxsie, Jeff Sewell and Brad Hubbard were targets for the pie throw.

For a dollar a week, you can reach 10,000 people in over 2,600 homes every week with an advertising message on this page. Call 625-3370 and place your message today!



## WHO-TO-CALL

For Whatever You Need!

This Clarkston News professional directory is of service to residents of the area and particularly to those who are new among us; the directory still contains room for additional subscribers.

### Beauty Shops

Patricia's Beauty Salon  
14 S. Main St.  
Clarkston 625-5440

BILLIE'S BEAUTY SALON  
8575 Sashabaw Road  
625-4188-

### Real Estate

McAnnally Real Estate  
Gale McAnnally  
39 S. Main Street  
Clarkston 627-2623 625-5000

Duané Hursfall Real Estate  
Complete Real Estate Service  
6 E. Church Street  
Clarkston 625-5700

### Fuel Oil

Clark's Fuel Oil Service  
9757 Dixie Hwy.  
Clarkston 625-3400

Carter & Associates, Inc.  
Dan Proctor, Manager  
5818 M-15, Clarkston  
625-8440

### Furniture

House of Maple  
Solid Maple and Country Pine  
6605 Dixie Hwy. 625-5200

GLENWOOD REAL ESTATE CO  
Glenn R. Underwood, Owner  
9230 Dixie Hwy.  
Clarkston 625-8122

### Maid Service

Better Maid Ltd.  
Complete Home or Apt. Cleaning  
(Bonded and Insured)  
363-7170

Bob White Real Estate  
5856 S. Main Street  
Clarkston 625-5821

Carpenter's Real Estate  
39 S. Main, Clarkston  
625-5602

### Photography

Art Hagopian  
627-3485  
Weddings - Portraits

Clarkston Real Estate  
Hal Reekwald, Realtor  
2 S. Main St.  
Clarkston 625-3300

Bateman Realty Co.  
Bill Panchuk, Mgr.  
5400 Dixie Highway  
Waterford 623-9551

### Carpet Cleaning

Jeanie Carpet  
627-3485  
Steam Cleaning

O'Neil Realty, Inc.  
Nick Backalukas  
3520 Pontiac Lake Road  
Pontiac OR 4-2222

### Gas Barbeque Grills

NICHOLS HOME SERVICES  
Charmglow Grills and Lamps  
Sales, Installation and Service  
625-4051

### Cement

Custom Cement Work  
Free Design and Estimates  
625-2313 - 673-3157  
Patios, Sidewalks and Driveways

### Western Tack

Jim Rayman Saddlery  
1972 Ortonville Rd.  
Ortonville 627-2090

### Welding

Tom's Portable Welding  
628-4134 Office  
628-5005 Shop  
24 Hour Service

### Photography

Sayles Studio  
4431 Dixie Highway  
Drayton Plains, 674-0413.

### Pharmacies

Wonder Drugs  
5789 Ortonville Road  
Clarkston 625-5271

### Carpentry

Mason & Sons  
Licensed Contractor  
Call before 9 or after 4  
682-8532

### Insurance

Hospitalization Insurance  
Plan of Michigan  
We insure families & groups  
682-7661 or 682-2210

### Funeral Directors

Sharpe-Goyette  
Funeral Home  
155 N. Main Street  
Clarkston 625-1766

### Florists

Flowers by DORIS MARIE  
9336 Elizabeth Lake Road  
Union Lake 698-2850

# Is smoking your problem?

Want to quit smoking? Here are some ways!

Mary Budnick of Michigan reports, "I eliminated smoking episodes one by one; and I trained myself not to smoke. The first thing I eliminated was smoking in my car. I could smoke any time of the day - a thousand cigarettes - but no smoking in the car. Next, I eliminated the one before work and breakfast; smoking any other time of the day was just fine; if I wanted to double up that was OK. One by one I eliminated every smoking situation."

Ada Brown of Louisiana has a different story: "By not buying them, I didn't have any to smoke. My husband

does smoke and the first couple of weeks I was sneaking around getting butts out of ashtrays, but I was still smoking. My husband hid his cigarettes from me, and after a while I really

didn't have any cigarettes to smoke. So I just didn't smoke anymore."

From New York, Annette Goodrich reports: "I had dinner with a man who was speaking about a woman friend of his, who was one of the most elegant and immaculate women he had ever seen. But she had a very dirty habit: she smoked. Suddenly seeing smoking as so unaesthetic made a tremendous impression on me. I started looking at

ashtrays with butts and thinking how dirty it all was. After about a week, I just couldn't smoke anymore. It was as simple as that, and I stopped."

If quitting smoking is one of your problems, ask your lung association for help. No charge---it's a Christmas Seal service to help your health from the American Lung Association of Southeastern Michigan, formerly the TB & Health Society.

Over 80,000 tons of pickling cucumbers are grown in Michigan each year with a value of 7 to 8 million dollars annually.

## New at the library

### JUNIOR NON-FICTION

- Sootin, Harry—Twelve pioneers of science
- Mayne, William—William Mayne's Book of heroes
- Warren, Ruth—The first book of modern Greece
- Cooper, Elizabeth K—A tree is something wonderful
- Musselman, Virginia W—Learning about nature through indoor gardening
- Tudor, Tasha—The Tasha Tudor Book of Fairy Tales

Earn higher interest with our new PSB savings certificate.

# 7 1/4%

Regular Passbook interest is higher, too.

# 5%

At Pontiac State Bank, we've just increased our rates on Passbook Savings. And we've created three new savings plans that pay even more. Here's what you can earn:

**5%**

Regular Passbook. Interest paid daily.

**5 1/2%**

90-Day Passbook Certificate. \$500 minimum deposit, interest paid quarterly.

**6%**

New Savings Certificate. Choose your own maturity date — either 1 year, 1 1/2 years or 2 years. \$1,000 minimum deposit.

**6 1/2%**

New Savings Certificate. Choose your own maturity date from 2 1/2 to 4 1/2 years. \$1,000 minimum deposit.

**7 1/4%**

New Savings Certificate. Choose your own maturity date from 5 to 10 years. \$5,000 minimum deposit.

The bank that's never closed

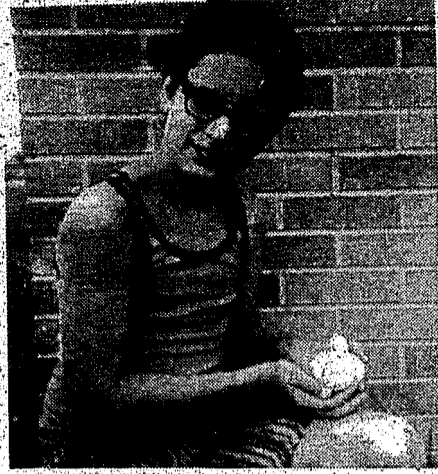
# PSB

PONTIAC STATE BANK

Member F.D.I.C.



## Playgrounders' parade of pets



Bailey Lake Playground came alive with animals and kids last week during "Pet Day", sponsored by the Independence Township Recreation

Department. Freddie, the Frog, 16 inches long and weighing about two pounds, according to estimates, won the "most unusual" ribbon for

owner, Jackie Overbaugh. Linus, the beagle, and Dutchess, the rabbit, owned by Jake Haines and Kathy Cunningham, respectively, were the most unusual pair. Paula, the dove, was the entry by Jim White, and Gail Foster had to make do with Mark Witherup, the rat terrier most motley award winner.

# Township audit shows surplus

At the end of fiscal 1972, Independence Township's general fund black by \$13,933—a "very slim surplus," but a surplus nonetheless.

"I'm really surprised we were able to run a budget in the black in view of the financial circumstances we were in in the middle of the year," commented Township Supervisor Robert Vandermark.

Township Treasurer Betty Hallman also expressed relief over the surplus discovered during the annual audit recently completed by certified public accountants at Doeren, Mayhew, Grob and McNamara of Detroit.

She noted that a major cause of the surplus was the \$24,563 the township

board transferred from the township's improvement revolving fund to its general fund.

The budget for the fiscal year which ended March 31 was the first to top the half-million-dollar mark.

Revenues, expected to be \$530,792, were \$551,460—or \$20,668 over the amount anticipated.

Township officials, who were operating on a budget with a built-in \$5,004 deficit, found expenditures exceeded the budgeted amount by \$1,731.

"The individual departments were extremely erratic," Vandermark said. "However, the total came out pretty even."

For instance, the township board shaved \$37,501 from its allotted expenditures, spending only \$90,504. This was accomplished mainly by taking the paving of Pelton Road out of last year's budget and putting it into this year's.

Other significant departmental surpluses were reported in assessing, \$20,088; clerk, \$11,922; and planning commission, \$6,324.

The largest single deficit was in the township attorney's fees, which were expected to run \$20,000 but totaled \$55,787.

"This is mainly because of the Waterford Hill case," Vandermark said.

The next largest deficits were in the accounts for the township hall and annex, \$8,467 over budget, and for the supervisor, \$8,204 over budget.

## Clarkston News

The Clarkston (Mich.) News

Thurs., Aug. 2, 1973 33

# Katie Hoff digs Michigan's past

Katie Hoff, a Northern Michigan University coed from Clarkston, is spending the summer getting acquainted with the lifestyle of some of Michigan's earliest inhabitants—the Algonquin Indians.

Katie is part of a 10-member team from the university which has been probing Indian sites along the Menominee River in the Upper Peninsula.

The archaeological study group is

responsible for what is probably the first activity along the river since lumberjacks left the area 100 years ago.

It is believed that Algonquins hunted and fished along the meandering river as far back as 1,000 years ago.

Now the NMU team is carefully studying "how these early people lived, what their life patterns were and how they related to one another," according to the leader of the expedition, Marla Buckmaster.

Ms. Buckmaster, a member of Northern's Sociology Department faculty, has specialized in North American archaeology, cultural ecology and Indian ethnology.

Katie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Hoff, 6512 Wealthy, has long been interested in exploring the past through archaeological "digs."

A senior at the university in Marquette she majors in history and speech-drama. As a freshman, she participated in a two-day dig near Sault Ste. Marie with Ms. Buckmaster.

This summer's project is much more extensive, involving long work days for the 10 members of the group.

Each day begins at 6 a.m. when reveille is called at the headquarters, an old building which once housed a long-vanished mining company in the little community of Vulcan near Iron Mountain.

After a quick washup, breakfast and preparation of lunches, the group leaves promptly at 7 a.m. for the field site—which can be as far as 30 miles away, depending on the area of study.

Gear is that of a prospector, including shovels, axes and plenty of insect repellent. A few transistor radios are taken along.

Once at a site, students pair off in teams, each of which is assigned to a "dig" for the day.

The students quickly and methodically measure off excavation areas exactly six feet square and begin to remove the heavy sod and undergrowth.

The sod and earth removed is carefully placed in a screening tray, suspended by ropes from a tripod of poles next to each excavation. The earth falls through, leaving artifacts for the students to detect, retrieve and identify.

Once sod is taken up, the earth is removed with spades in thin layers a fraction of an inch thick, until one level about six inches deep has been completed.

The bottom surface of each level is gently scraped smooth with a trowel so that outlines of campfires or other signs of habitation can be detected in the contrasting earth.

With a half-hour break for lunch, this painstaking work continues until 4 p.m., when gear is packed up and the group heads homeward.

So far, the array of artifacts uncovered includes a copper harpoon head, flint chips used as tools in cutting and scraping, spear heads, bones from animals killed in a hunt and pieces of pottery.

The only excavations are of occupational sites, not burial grounds or areas of religious significance. Ms. Buckmaster was in communication with state Indian officials prior to the start of the project.

Using the "random-site" method, the group does not concentrate heavily on one area of settlement but plots excavations over a larger area so that a broader picture of occupation will emerge.

The project, financed by grants from the National Science Foundation and the Dickinson County Historical Society, will continue through Aug. 24.



Katie Hoff, 6512 Wealthy, one of eight Northern Michigan University students taking part in an archaeological study of the Algonquin Indians, starts her long day with a hearty breakfast.

# HAPPY BIRTHDAY TO ORTONVILLE

## ON THEIR 125<sup>th</sup> BIRTHDAY!



125 years is a long, good history.

Happy Birthday  
and Congratulations!

### HOUSE OF MAPLE

6605 DIXIE HWY.

CLARKSTON



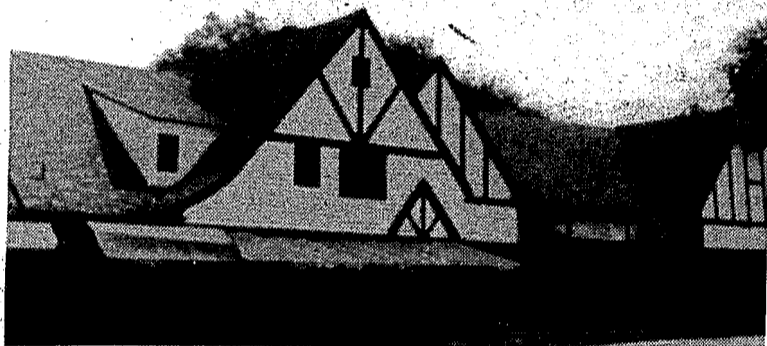
Gale McAnnally

HAPPY BIRTHDAY  
ORTONVILLE

"WE WILL BE  
PLEASED TO  
SERVE YOU IN  
YOUR CONTINUED  
GROWTH."

### McAnnally Realty Co.

39 SOUTH MAIN ST. CLARKSTON

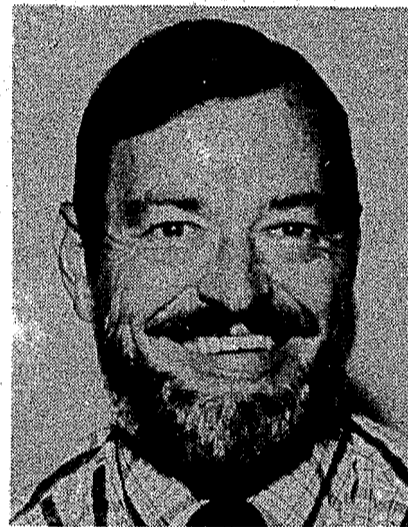


A PLACE TO "REMEMBER WHEN"  
AFTER THE CELEBRATION

Lou Dorman, Manager wishes you a Happy Birthday!

### The Old Mill Tavern

Dixie Highway in Waterford



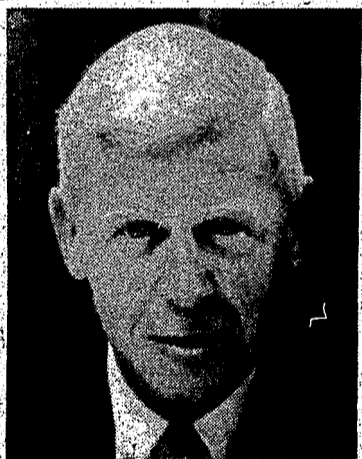
### Hallman Apothecary

4 SOUTH MAIN STREET CLARKSTON

Keith Hallman  
of Hallman's Apothecary  
wishes Ortonville people  
a very

**Happy 125th  
Birthday!**

"Hope you all enjoy your  
gala celebration."



TOM RADEMACHER

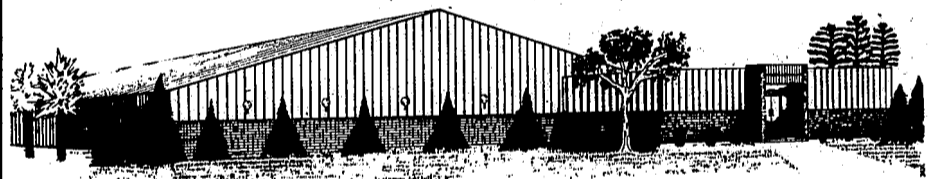
We at . . .

### RADEMACHER CHEVROLET

Wish you all continued  
success and growth  
in your community.

**HAPPY BIRTHDAY ORTONVILLE!**

U.S. 10 - M-15 CLARKSTON 625-5071



MEMBERSHIPS NOW BEING ACCEPTED

**Happy Birthday to Ortonville  
on their 125th Birthday!**

### DEER LAKE RACQUET CLUB

BUSINESS OFFICE:  
39 S. MAIN ST. CLARKSTON 625-8686

**"We're floored!"**

How can anyone that old be that beautiful?

**HAPPY BIRTHDAY ORTONVILLE!**



Custom Floor Covering BY COUTURE



"I'm out on the  
Au Sable all summer  
catching fish and  
thinking of you  
people in Ortonville.

I wish you a real  
**HAPPY BIRTHDAY!"**

Bob White

**Bob White Real Estate** 5856 South Main  
Clarkston 625-5821



# THE VILLAGE OF Ortonville's 125<sup>th</sup> Birthday CELEBRATION

**Aug. 3-4-5**

August 3rd, 1973 will begin a three day celebration to honor the town's 125th Birthday.

- CARNIVAL
- PARADE
- SMORGASBORD
- CONTESTS
- PAGEANTRY
- ICE CREAM SOCIAL

*We're proud of our beginnings...*



## OAKLAND COUNTY 4 - H 1973 FAIR PROGRAM

### MONDAY, AUG. 6

1-5 P.M. Following exhibits to be brought and judged. Cultural Arts, Conservation, Clothing & Photography

### TUESDAY, AUG. 7

10:00 A.M. Horse Judging Note - Horses will be judged every day at this hour  
 10:00 - 1 P.M. Exhibit set up, everything not listed Monday  
 6:30 — Entertainment at the ring  
 Mr. Hoodini featured on CKLW  
 King and Queen Presentation  
 Horse Events

### WEDNESDAY, AUG. 8

8:30 — Swine Judging  
 9:00 — Rabbit & Poultry Judging  
 11:00 — Beef Judging  
 1:30 — Goat Judging  
 2-4 — Demonstrations  
 3-5 — Lipko Comedy Chimps strolling act on grounds  
 6-7 — Horse events  
 7:00 — Lipko Acts  
 7:30 — Trophies presented  
 8:00 — Contests — Freckles, etc.  
 9:00 — Fireworks

**Saturday, Aug. 4 - 10 a.m.  
4-H Parade in Ortonville**

### THURSDAY, AUG. 9

9 — Sheep Judging  
 10 — Dog Obedience  
 4-5 — Lipko strolling act  
 7 — Dog demonstrations, trophies presented, horse events

### FRIDAY, AUG. 10

1:00 — Dairy Judging & Showmanship  
 3-5 — Lipko acts  
 8 — Horse events, Livestock Sale

### SATURDAY, AUG. 11

10:00 — Usual Horse Judging  
 3:00 — Band  
 5:30-7:30 — Horse championship classes  
 8:00 — State Heavyweight Horse Boat Pulling Contest  
 9:00 — Release of exhibits

# Ortonville is 125 this weekend!

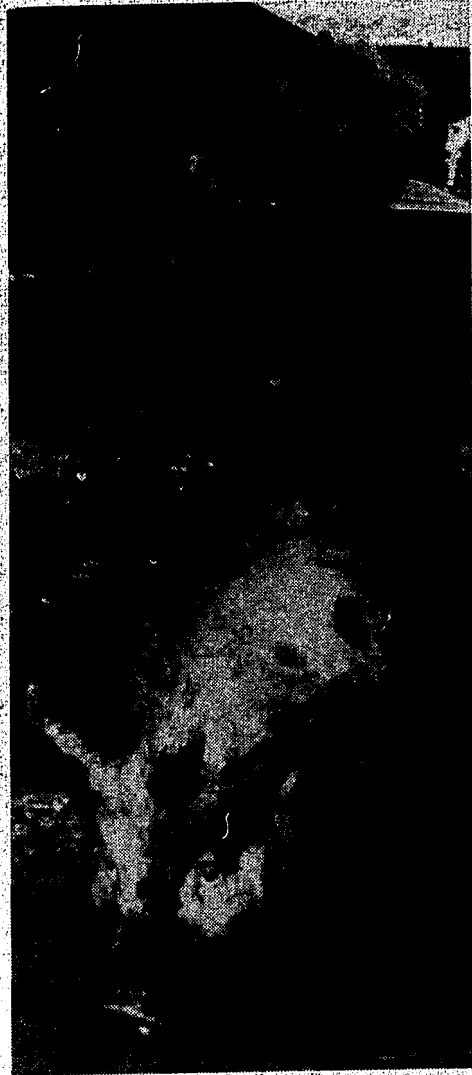
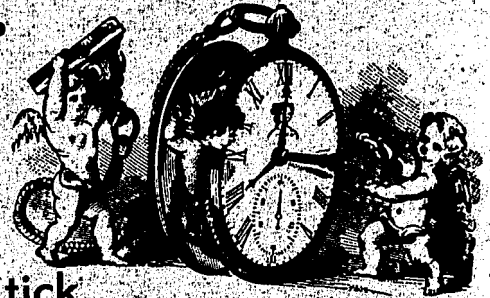


Photo by Leona Hutchings

Andrew Luter of Kier Road practices pig riding in anticipation of the greased pig contest set for 4:30 p.m. Saturday, August 4 during Ortonville's birthday celebration. The contest, sponsored by the Ortonville Jaycees, is open to boys and girls, aged 11 to 14.

## Ortonville . . .



Visit the merchants  
who make our town tick....

Compliments of:

### C. PANGUS REALTOR



627-2815

630 S. M-15  
Ortonville Rd.

Ortonville



## TED'S PLACE

AUTOMATIC CAR WASH

880 M-15

Ortonville

### Bess Bookkeeping Service and

### H & R Block Income Tax

ALLEN BESS

Phone 627-3870

260 (M-15) Ortonville Rd., Ortonville, Mich.

TUES. thru SAT. 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.  
EVENINGS BY APPOINTMENT

## Glenda's Beauty Shop

421 MILL ST.

ORTONVILLE

627-3920

### BRANDON BUILDING CENTER

910 M-15, ORTONVILLE

PHONES 627-3600

Hours: Mon. thru Sat. 7:30-5:30

MEMBER OF CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

# OWEN

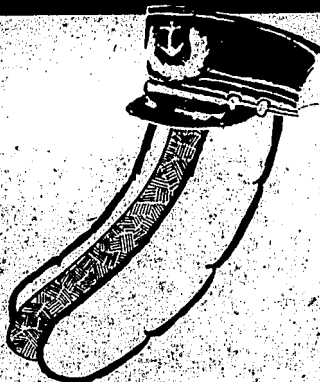
## Sunoco Service

15 M-15

Ortonville

## 15¢ every tuesday

# coney



This Tuesday and every Tuesday  
is Coney Day at the A&W Rest-  
aurant. Buy one or buy a bunch.  
They're only 15c each.



470 South St.  
Ortonville

### GOOD OL' DAY PRICES

## VILLAGE DRY GOODS

VILLAGE DRY GOODS  
ready-to-wear for the entire family brand names

Ortonville 18 South St. 627-3960

Glenn & Shirley Fletcher



627-3674



**HOWARD GROVESTEEN**

AGENT  
STATE FARM INSURANCE CO.'S  
PROMPT PERSONAL SERVICE

Auto - Fire - Homeowners

252 ORTONVILLE RD.

ORTONVILLE, MICHIGAN

Union Oil Dealer

Feed

# hamilton's of ortonville

EVERYTHING FOR THE HORSE & RIDER

Pet supplies - Fertilizers - Complete line of Western Tack

James and Della Rohm, 465 Mill St., Ortonville

627-3700

## PARAMOUNT IRON CO.

Ornamental Iron Work

105 M-15

Ortonville

627-2770

## BOUTELL BAKERY

12 South St. Ortonville

627-2542

Wedding cakes  
Fresh donuts

French pastries  
Coffee counter

## ORTONVILLE VARIETY STORE

Specializing in:

Fabrics - Yarns - Notions - Craft Supplies

Sewing & Craft Classes

dressmaking by appointment

437 Mill St., Ortonville

627-3643



Congratulations to Ortonville on their 125th!

## FEATHERSTON HARDWARE



30 South Street

Ortonville

627-3455

## Hi-Way Party Store

440 M-15

ORTONVILLE

627-2050

Congratulations on 125th Anniversary!

## FAMILY CIRCLE LAWN & GARDEN CENTER

CORNER M-15 & HORTON

BETWEEN GOODRICH AND ORTONVILLE

MAKE US YOUR HEADQUARTERS



FOR ALL  
CANNING SUPPLIES

## FAMILY CIRCLE

10274 S. State Rd., Goodrich

636-2828



We carry a  
complete line of  
animal feeds.

Horse (sweet) Feeds - We're Quality  
Prices - We're Right!



## Ron Brown Agency

380 MILL ST.

ORTONVILLE

627-2851



LARGE ENOUGH TO SERVE YOU . . .  
SMALL ENOUGH TO KNOW YOU!



**ARRANTS**

**FORD**

**Sales, Inc.**

MAVERICK



968 M-15 Ortonville

627-3730 627-3320



**FORD TRUCKS**

# OWEN Chevrolet



# classified ads get the job done

## FOR SALE

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

**BUNK BEDS,** almost brand new, colonial, in perfect condition. Can be used as twin singles.

Call 625-3717 or see at 6885 Deer Hill Drive, Clarkston after 5 p.m. or Sat. and Sun. all day.†††44-1

**FOR SALE:** 14 ft Winner fibreglas boat, Mercury outboard motor and trailer. 625-1578 after 4 p.m.†††42-tfc

**BOY'S 26" bike** in very good condition, asking only \$25.00. Call 625-3717, ask for Rick or come see at 6885 Deer Hill Drive, (the barn house)†††47-1dh

**REDUCE excess fluids with Fluidex - Lose weight with Dex-A-Diet capsules at Wonder Drugs.†††49-10p**

### TAPES & RECORDS TAPE DECKS

*What we don't have,  
we order.*

#### THE BLUE NOTE

1963 M-15 at  
Bald Eagle Lake

627-2270

48-1

**MAYTAG WASHING MACHINE,** fully automatic, in excellent working condition, largest capacity. Selling only because of mis-match with new dryer. Practically new. Call 625-3717 or come see at 6885 Deer Hill Drive, Clarkston.

**BARNWOOD:** very old, small barn which includes hand shaped and pegged beams, for bids. Call 623-7300 or 625-1743. †††46-tfc

**FOR SALE:** Seasoned firewood. Tree removal, light hauling and odd jobs. 625-2784.†††4-tfc

**CARPETING BY ARMSTRONG,** 12 ft. wide nylon in gold or green. Only \$2.95 sq. yd. Winglemire Furniture Store, Holly.†††49-1

**LAWN AND GARDEN TRACTORS** — for the finest tractors, attachments and service, Hamilton's, of Holly. 634-5211.†††31-tfc

**TOP SOIL** — Black dirt — Peat, screened and shredded. Gravel — Sand — Fill Dirt. 625-2231. Guarantee. 628-3408.†††32-tfc

**ARTIFICIAL PLANTS** help decorate a room. See our selection of arrangements today. Winglemire Furniture Store, Holly.

**MERION BLUE SOD** or Kentucky blue sod. You pick up, or deliveries made. 628-2000.†††36-tf

**OUR CONTAINER GROWN shrubs** can be planted all summer with no transplant shock. Large variety. Complete landscaping service. Noel Arbor Farms, 79 Park Street (rear), Oxford. 628-2846.†††43-tf

**MEDITERRANEAN STYLE Bedroom Suites** on sale for \$298.88. Double dresser, Mirror, Chest and Bed. Winglemire Furniture Store, Holly.†††49-1

**CERAMIC TILE.** Beige with brown trim 120 sq. ft. wall tile, 60 sq. ft. floor tile. Also adhesive and grout. 625-2483.†††49-1c

## FOR SALE

**HAY IN FIELD** 50c a bale. 634-8007.†††49-1pd

**SINGER DELUXE MODEL** — portable zig zagger in sturdy case. Repossessed. Pay off \$38 cash or payments. 5 year guarantee. Universal Sewing Center. FE 4-0905.†††24-1c

**GOLD VELVET Headboard,** matching spread in full size and bench. Only \$199.99 for 3 pcs. Winglemire Furniture Store, Holly.†††49-1

**10x20 FT. CHAIN link fence** including gate and bars. 625-2743.†††49-1c

**RELIABLE,** dependable cleaning woman. Eight miles North of Clarkston. 625-4204.†††49-1c

**FRIGIDAIRE 40" electric range.** Good condition \$60. 625-3291 or see it at 6533 Northview.†††49-1c

**FOR SALE:** black dirt, \$5. per pickup load. 8873 Crosby Lake Rd. Phone 625-4513.†††49-2c

**EUMIG 8mm Movie Camera** with turret lense and manual shutter control excellent condition. Make offer. 625-1743 or 623-7300.†††48tfc

**BUNDY B Flat Clarinet** with new Selmer mouthpiece excellent condition \$100. 625-1743 or 623-7300.†††48-tfc

**NECCHI DELUXE AUTOMATIC zig zag sewing machine** — cabinet model — embroiders, blind hems, buttonholes, etc. 1968 model. Take on monthly payments or \$53 cash balance. Guaranteed. Universal Sewing Center. FE 4-0905.†††13-1c

## GARAGE SALE

**GARAGE SALE:** 8180 Foster Rd. off Dixie. Combination storm doors, tires (7.35x14's) General rummage. Thurs., Fri., Sat.†††49-1c

**CO-OP BASEMENT SALE.** Over 1,000 items to choose from. Now thru August 4. 973 Carlisle off Kennet in Pontiac. 338-4235.†††49-1c

## LIVESTOCK

**BEAUTIFUL APPALOOSA fillies,** 2 yrs. Show quality. Excellent conformation & disposition. Best offer. 674-2828.†††49-3c

**GRADE BLACK Mare** with bridle, English or WEstern, \$225. 625-3250.†††49-1c

## AUTOMOTIVE

**CLARKSTON AUTO PARTS** 625-5171 6 N. Main  
NEW and rebuilt auto parts.  
Sunday 10-6.

**CLOSED THURSDAY**

Mon., Tues., Wed., Fri., Sat.  
9-9 20-tfc

**SEE ROY HASKINS** at Haupt Pontiac for both new and used car deals.†††50tfc

**CLUNKERS,** junkers and old wreckers towed away free of charge. Call 332-4492.†††25-tfc

## RESORTS

**BALD EAGLE LAKE resort,** 2270 Allen Rd., Ortonville. Picnicking, boating, and swimming. Spring-fed lake. 627-3028.†††46-4p

## NOTICE

**QUEENSWAY  
TO-FASHION  
NOW EXPANDING  
IN YOUR AREA**

Sharp personable women to become fashion counselors. You will receive up to \$600 in fashions and make up to 35% commission in your spare time. For interview call Janice, 626-8863 or 626-6138.†††46-4c

**LADIES!** Take orders anywhere for Studio Girl cosmetics. Wigs, Falls & Wiglets. Full or part time, will train. 625-3354. 4-6 p.m. or before 9 a.m. or toll free 800-621-4005 anytime.†††49-3c

**ABOUT TO START** earning money for extras? House of Lloyd, Toys & Gifts Party Plan. Call 625-8773.†††49-2c

*Check the attic for something to sell... The more you tell — the quicker you sell! Call 625-3370.*

## HELP WANTED

**AGGRESSIVE YOUNG MAN** to work at Lake & Sea Marine. 245 South Boulevard East, Pontiac. Apply in person.†††47-3c

**WANTED RETIREES:** If you have shop experience and find you have extra time from your gardening, vacations or just want to get away from the little wife for a few hours a day, we need you. Anyone with experience on tool lathes, milling machines, O.D. or I.D. grinding, gear hobbors or Fellows gear shapers, please contact us. Production Gear & Mfg., 22 N. Washington, Oxford, Michigan. 628-2323.†††47-3

### ATTENTION PARTY PLAN OUR 26th YEAR

Highest Commissions-Largest Selection of Toys & Gifts! Over 300 best-selling items in a Full-Color Catalog. Call or write SANTA'S PARTIES, Avon, Conn. 06001. Phone (203) 673-3455. ALSO BOOKING PARTIES. †††46-4p

## PETS

**REGISTERED ARABIANS.** Excellent breeding and conformation. Show material and reasonable prices. Emmett. 384-1311. †††47-3c

**DARLING WHITE KITTEN,** 11 wks. old. Free to good home. 625-1614.†††49-1c

**BEAUTIFUL DOGS** by Bonnie's Grooming. Professional quality show or pet. No tranquilizing. All breeds. Satisfaction guaranteed. By appointment, 625-8594.†††11-tfc

## ANTIQUES

**AUCTION EVERY SATURDAY 7:30 p.m.** New, used & antique items. Terrific buys. Bill's Bargains & Antiques. Baldwin and Indianwood, Lake Orion.†††47-4c

**TEL-TWELVE MALL** Antique Show & Sale, Southfield, Mich. Aug. 3-12. Mon.-Sat. from 10 a.m.-9 p.m. Sunday from 12-5 p.m. Free admission. Free parking.†††49-2c

"Happiness" is receiving the Clarkston News.

## REAL ESTATE

### LARGE HOME

**4 BEDROOMS,** 2½ baths, plus 2 bedroom apt. completely restored older, spacious home on 4.8 acres. Additional land available.

### ALSO

**AVON TWP.,** small, secluded, 2 bedroom home, ceramic bath, clean, attractive. \$15,950. Owner: 725 Wolfe road, Ortonville. 627-3862.†††49-1dh

**TRACTOR MOWING** acreage and lots. 625-4130.†††49-2dh

### FOR RENT

**IN VILLAGE** of Clarkston. Extra large 4 bedroom ranch will be available after 1st week of August. Only top notch references need inquire. \$500 deposit—\$300 per month. Ask for Mike at Roy Bros. Standard Service. 625-5731.†††49-2p

**MOTOR HOUSES,** 20 ft. and 25 ft. Call after 7 p.m. 625-1736.†††49-1c

**OFFICE SPACE AVAILABLE:** Heat and air conditioning furnished. Brand new on M-15. PRIME LOCATION IN CLARKSTON. Call Custom Floor Covering. 625-2100.†††42-tfc

**NICE CLEAN** efficiency apartment. 9750 Dixie Highway. Clarkston. 625-4347.†††38TFC

**MARCO ISLAND, Florida,** House on Gulf for rent. 2 Bedrooms, 2 full baths, central air conditioning, swimming pool; Boat and car available. Summer & winter rates. 625-4222 or 625-2100.†††42-tfc

**CONDOMINIUM FOR RENT** with swimming pool. Naples, Florida. Summer rates in effect. For information call 625-1539.†††47-tfc

**OFFICE SPACE** for rent, 289 square feet. Dixie Hwy. frontage, near Independence Commons. 623-7300 or 625-1743.†††31tfc

**APARTMENT AVAILABLE.** 2 bedrooms, carpeting, drapes, air conditioning, all major appliances and laundry. In Ortonville off Mill Street, 1 mile east of M-15 or call 627-3173. Only married couples, no children over 3. No pets.†††49-tfc

### THE ROAD TO CONDOMINIUM SECURITY

New 1, 2, 3 bedrm. brick ranches and colonials. \$150 mo. up. Easy terms. 335-7010, 557-0770. †††47-tfc

**2 ROOM EFFICIENCY** apartment. Single or couple. Completely furnished including utilities. 9440 Dixie Hwy. †††47-tfc

**NEW MODERN** carpeted 3-4 bedroom ranches, near beach. Rent while buying. 627-3060 or 1-557-0770. †††47-tfc

### Want To Rent

2 or 3 bedroom home in Clarkston area. Have 2 children. Call 625-3234. 46-4c

## PRODUCE

**POTATOES,** beans, cabbage, cucumbers & peppers. Lessing St. off Andersonville Rd. †††49-2c

**RHUBARB,** dill. 625-4066.†††49-1c

**NO HUNTING SIGNS** available at the Clarkston News, 5 S. Main St. 625-3028.



## SERVICES

THERE ARE 3 ways in which to try and clean your carpet. Dry foam, shampoo and steam extraction. Only one way works! Lake Orion Steam-cleaning Carpet Care. 693-8397. †††46-tf

IT'S INEXPENSIVE to clean rugs and upholstery with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer, \$1. Bob's Hardware, 60 S. Main, Clarkston. †††49-1

ALL COUNTY EXCAVATING, bulldozing and back hoe work. Finish grading, sewer and water. Call anytime. Any job too small. 623-0811. †††38-tfc

(Clay-Loam)  
TOP SOIL  
Loaded and delivered  
K. Randy Hughes  
673-7409

†††43-tfc

WALL PAPERING, painting, staining. Personal service. Bob Jensenius. 623-1309. †††14-tfc

FILL DIRT DELIVERED, Clarkston Village area. \$1.75 per yard in 100 yard lots. Phone 625-2331. †††35-tfc

ADDITIONS, Aluminum siding by Stan Diskey. Customized Siding Company, 21 years experience. Licensed. 625-1623. †††1-tfc.

GAS BARBEQUE Grills and lamps. Sales, installation and service. Charm-glow Dealer, Nichols Home Service. Also complete gas appliance installation. 625-4051. †††48-5c

CHAIN LINK FENCE. Installed — repaired. Fast, efficient service. Free estimate. 674-3961. †††33-tfc

KIPS PUMP SERVICE. Pumps, softeners, filters. Sprinkler systems. 673-2214. †††41-tfc

GRASS CUTTING, bed work, trimming, light hauling. Call after 5:30. 674-2584. †††42-12c

LEE BEARDSLEE Sand and Gravel. Also top soil, limestone, crushed stone and fill dirt. Radio dispatched. 623-1338. †††34-tfc

ALUMINUM AND VINYL siding and trim. Gutters, roofing, etc. We deal in quality and customer satisfaction. In the business since 1958. An expert job at a reasonable price. Licensed and insured builder. Rudy Miller, owner. 363-7631. †††40-tfc

G. BULL & SON  
Excavating  
Sewer Hook-ups  
Water  
Footing  
Master plumber  
1940 Lakeville  
Oxford, Michigan  
628-4658

INTERLAKES SALVAGE  
Auto and Truck Parts  
Cars wanted — Pay top \$  
Serving N. Oakland County  
free towing  
625-2227 625-4021

LADIES take some of your shampoo cleaners like HR2, Blue Lustre, or Glory and follow the carpet cleaning instructions and wash a pair of jeans exactly as you would your carpet. After they dry feel the jeans and ask yourself if this is what you want to do to your carpet. Lake Orion Steamcleaning Carpet Care. 693-8397. †††46-tf

## REWARD

REWARD—Shetland pony missing since July 25, grayish brown spotted on white, blond mane and tail. 693-1581. †††49-1

Get your "For Sale" signs at the Clarkston News office. Large size, 15c.

## WORK WANTED

NURSES AVAILABLE. A-1 Auburn Nurses Registry. Licensed and bonded. 332-5492. †††33-tfc

HANDYMAN HAYNES. Tree trimming and removal, free estimates. Light trash hauling, short distance moving. 634-9285. †††32-tfc

JUNK CARS. Free tow—and buy some. 682-9381. †††34-tfc

## HELP WANTED

BE A MERRIMAKER  
SELL TOYS & GIFTS  
NO Experience Needed  
\*FREE Training  
\*FREE Toy Kit  
\*Top Pay & Bonus  
\*Best Hostess Program

MERRI-MAC TOY SHOWS 47-4  
941-3420 Romulus 581-3096 Dearborn

BOY UNDER 18 and boy over 18 to work at dairy carry-out store. Call 625-2468 or 673-0147. †††49-1c

BABYSITTER FOR 8 yr. old girl in vicinity of Gardens. Five days a week. 332-1807 after 5 p.m. †††49-1dh

PONTIAC AREA. Middle-aged couple, manage apartments. No children. Experienced. Salary—apartment. 946-9282. †††49-1c

BABYSITTER NEEDED. My home. Very reliable, mature woman. 5 days a week. 2 children ages 2 and 5. Hours 7:30-5:00. Call between 6-9 p.m. 625-5374. †††49-1c

## INSTRUCTION

RIDING LESSONS. English and Western. Hill and Dale Riding School. 1261 Brauer Rd., Oxford. 628-3007. †††29-tfc

CERAMIC CLASSES. day and evening. Monday, Wednesday and Thursday openings. 625-2383 or 625-3142. †††39-12c

VILLAGE SEWING BASKET in Clarkston offers basic sewing and stretch classes, quality yarn and Viking sewing machines. Under new management. 625-4422. †††25-tfc

## BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY man or woman. Reliable person from this area to service and collect from automatic dispensers. No experience needed... we establish accounts for you. Car, references and \$995 to \$1,995 cash capital necessary. 4 to 12 hours weekly could net good part-time income. Full-time more. For local interview, write, include telephone number, Eagle Industries, Department BV, 3938 Meadowbrook Road, St. Louis Park, Minnesota 55426. †††49-19

## WANTED

JUNK CARS, free tow. Will buy certain models. 334-2148, 628-3942. †††47-tfc



## INSTRUCTION

JOIN OUR 1 week beginning session in Western and English riding. Interesting 2 hour classes Monday through Friday. Adult classes start May 14, children's classes June 11. Call Hill and Dale Riding School, 628-3007 for further information. Watch for our barrel racing classes. †††36-tfc

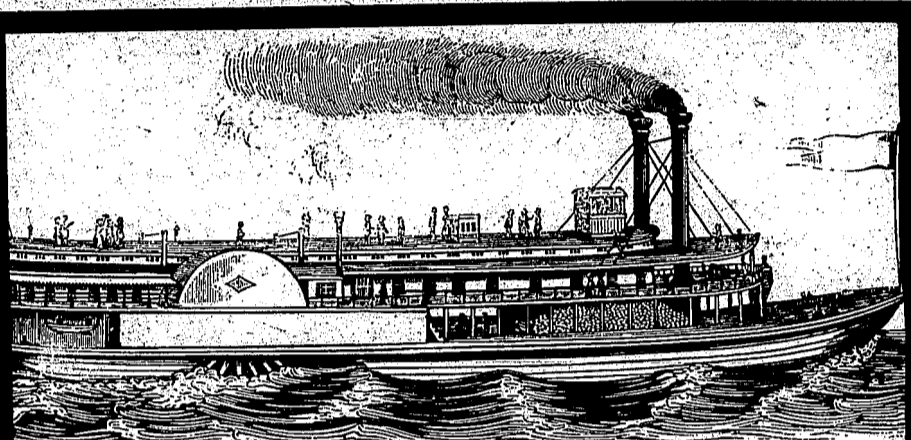
OVER-50's Art lessons. Your home or mine. B.A. in Studio Art. 625-5680. †††49-1c

ORGAN LESSONS. My home or yours. Mrs. Verhey. 625-3533. †††49-tfc

ACCORDIAN & GUITAR lessons. 394-0474 or 752-3427. †††49-2c

NEW INDOOR arena and barns. Horses boarded in box or standing stalls. Jump course in outdoor arena. For the best in horse care call Hill and Dale Riding School. 628-3007. †††29-tfc

Wedding INVITATIONS  
MONOGRAMMED  
Stationery  
Printing  
THE CLARKSTON NEWS  
FIVE SOUTH MAIN ST.  
625-3370



## Welcome Aboard The Clarkston News

A cheery "Hello" to these new readers  
Tom Bullard  
R.W. Bullard III  
Dan Dankert  
Erroll Solley  
Sue West  
Judy Brandt

A great big welcome back to these readers

Mathew Hubchen  
William Kepler  
Mervyn Weber  
John Harken  
James Lidsay  
Harry Fagan  
Frank Halsey  
Robert Kraud  
Allen Hawke  
Joan Heikkila  
Delray Hall  
Howard Mebus  
Charles Upcott  
Joseph Pearson  
Heniz Gronemeier  
Robert Galbraith  
L.L. DeClereq

Michael Morouse  
L.J. Bradley  
Burton Disner  
Doreen Odorizzi  
Donald Bump  
I.E. Hovey  
Thomas Hawke  
George Kelley  
Mrs. Phillip Peters  
Carl Coulter  
Bernard Mousseau  
Robert Brown  
George Hall  
R. Pearson  
Frank Green  
Hascal Raymer  
Gene Spence  
Victor Matzelle

## PUBLIC NOTICE

ADOPTED: July 24, 1973  
EFFECTIVE: July 24, 1973

### AN AMENDMENT TO THE BUILDING DEPARTMENT FEE SCHEDULE

#### COMMERCIAL CONSTRUCTION:

- Building Permit Fee - \$20.00 base plus \$2.00 per thousand value.
- Plan Review - Actual structural consultant fee plus \$25.00 or 25% of consultant's fee, whichever is greater.

Passed this 24th day of July, 1973, A.D. by the Board of the Township of Independence, County of Oakland, State of Michigan. Ayes: Glennie, Hallman, Humbert, Powell, Vandermark.

J. Edwin Glennie, Clerk

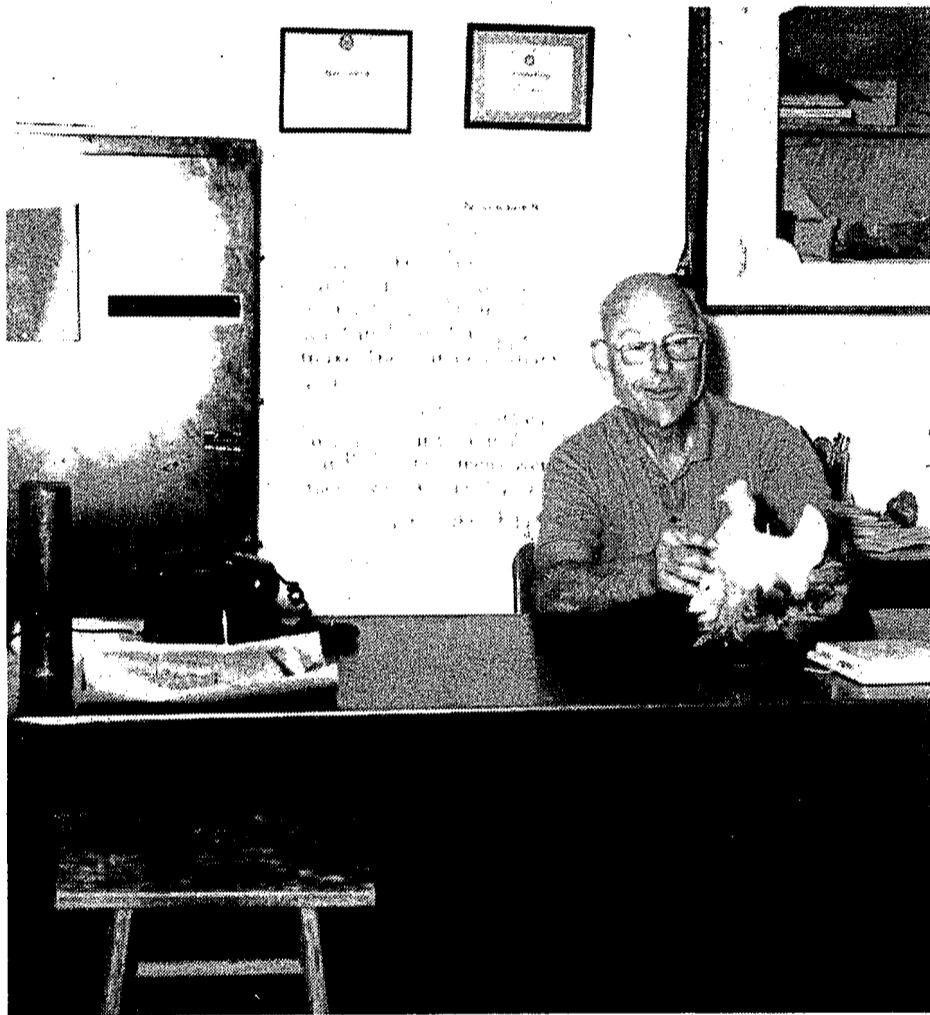
Published August 2, 1973



# Davisburg is ...



... a place where folks can enjoy a scenic roadside park developed by the Rotary Club.



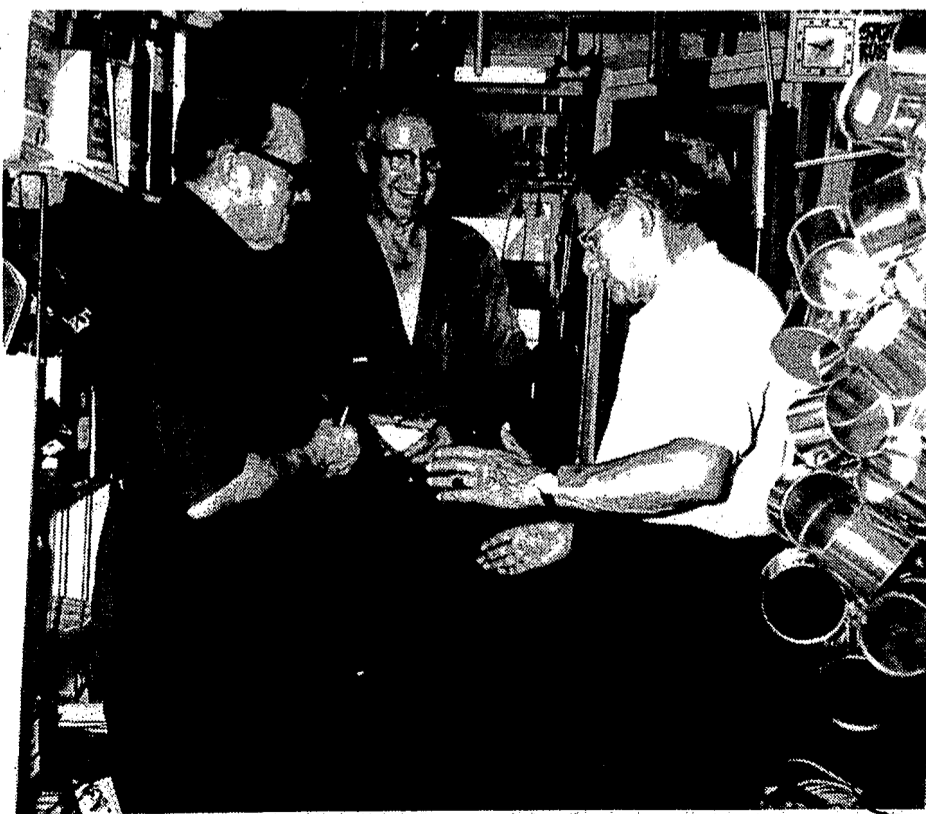
... a place where candlemaker Charles Going can have a thriving, comfortable business.



... a town built beside a railroad track.



... a town where kids can ride their bikes up the center of Broadway.



... a place where fellows like (from left) Rueben Symons, Charles Hillman and Cliff Schoenhals can gather in the hardware store to swap stories.



... a town whose outskirts and mood are rural.