

Trim resigns

By Betty Hecker

Claude Trim handed in a resignation as Springfield Township supervisor as his last order of business at the meeting, August 1.

Reading a prepared letter to those in attendance, he said "Dear Residents of Springfield Township and Board,

"It has become apparent that because of my personal work load and the amount of my personal responsibilities that I am not capable of spending the amount of hours required to do the assessing and also that of the supervisor's office.

"In light of the above statement, I feel I must submit my resignation as supervisor. This is to be effective the end of the month or at the clerk's convenience. But in no event should it be beyond the end of the month.

"If the township is unable to retain the

services of a certified assessor, I would do the assessing responsibilities along with my wife on a contract basis which could be later discussed. Sincerely yours, Claude Trim."

After reading this letter, Trim said, "I feel in a sense that it's a kind of a defeat. The problem now is, we've (Springfield Township) got to stay sharp. I've always wanted to retain local government in the township."

"I want the people to be proud of the township board. I'm proud of them, we've not always agreed, but I'm proud of the work we've accomplished. If the board looked hard, they could find somebody to be the supervisor. I think it's serious business."

The new supervisor will be appointed by the township board.



Claude Trim

Springfield supervisor leaves with regrets

Officials and residents of Springfield Township were shocked and surprised last week when Township Supervisor Claude Trim resigned.

He has lived in Springfield Township most of his life and served for two terms as township trustee before running for the office of supervisor in 1970. He was reelected to that post last fall.

Springfield, like other northern county areas, is just entering its growth period. Trim has had to contend with a variety of problems, including rising assessments during his term of office, while still holding a full-time job with GMC Truck and Coach Division's

experimental engineering department.

He admits he's enjoyed the governmental job. He and his wife, Gerry, worked at it together and he credits much of the success achieved to her, but he admits the strain of two jobs has been considerable.

He muses, "One thing about a job like this, you have to be on top all the time. You can't be tired, or allow yourself to be tired. You never know who will need your help or be knocking at the front door for help.

"I'll never regret doing the job. I feel I've reaped the benefits of knowledge gained from coping with different

situations and people. We've known moments of joy and moments of grief."

His wife added, "Claude gets home from work at 7 o'clock, eats dinner with three phone calls and leaves for the township hall. His new job at GM Truck and Coach (he was recently promoted) is demanding, too. I know it's been too much for him, and I've seen it coming for a long time.

"But I also know how he feels about the township."

Gerry says she's never told him what he should or shouldn't do. "We discuss things, but he was the one who made the decisions—he's the one that has to live with them."

She added, "He really didn't want to quit. It was a very hard decision for him to make."

Trim is deeply concerned about finding qualified people to come into local government. "Financially, people who have the ability for the job can do better in the industrial world. I believe this will eventually lead to the breakdown of local government.

"The problem

will cause higher government to take over," he warns. "I'm not for a takeover, and I'm deeply concerned about it."

Resignation catches residents by surprise

During Trim's tenure as supervisor, Springfield Township has undergone a period of rapid growth. All the township offices have been moved into Springfield Township Hall, the building department has been revamped; licensed inspectors have been hired; and federal building codes have been adopted.

There's been a new fire station built and new fire equipment purchased. A tax has been levied for its operation.

During Trim's tenure, the board has worked to convert the assessing department and bring it up to county requirements. A contract with Oakland County Road Commission was negotiated for better road maintenance and improvements. Two township constables were hired to help rid the township of junk cars and enforce local ordinances.

Trustee Roger Horton commented, "I knew that something had to give. Claude had to cut down. He takes everything to heart. It'll be hard to replace him and to find someone with

his dedication.

"If the board accepts Claude as assessor on a contract basis, and I see no reason why it won't, it shouldn't be nearly as difficult a job for the supervisor."

Horton explained, "With the assessing part out, the supervisor's job would be mainly that of a liaison man between the county, state and people—someone to listen to complaints."

He said the board would be getting together in about two weeks to try to contact people who are eligible and interested in the post.

Trustee E.L. Rundell's reaction was, "Well, I knew the conditions so I wasn't too surprised. Claude has taken a lot of flack. We'll probably have to accept his resignation—regrettably.

"There's a lot of people who would like to be the supervisor. It's up to the trustees and the rest of the board to fill the vacancy."

Margaret Samuel, township treasurer, commented, "I'm awfully sorry that Claude is quitting. As far as a replacement, we (the board) haven't

had a meeting yet, so I don't have any idea who it might be. I'm just sorry that he is quitting."

"No comment," was the response when Clerk J. Calvin Walters was asked for his reaction to Trim's resignation. "I don't know what to say."

Dr. O.J. Fusilier, 8970 Dixie Highway, a former supervisor, said, "I was very disappointed when I heard that Claude resigned. Claude was a good supervisor and he was doing a good job.

"I could see that he was trying to do too much. The supervisor's job in Springfield Township is a full time job now. And the assessor's job is a full time job. I hope he'll reconsider, but I can see where he was doing too much."

Mrs. Darrel Blackett, 6500 Nadette, commented, "We didn't go to many township meetings. We left it all up to Claude to take care of things for us. We know him and know that he is an honest man. We're sorry that he resigned."

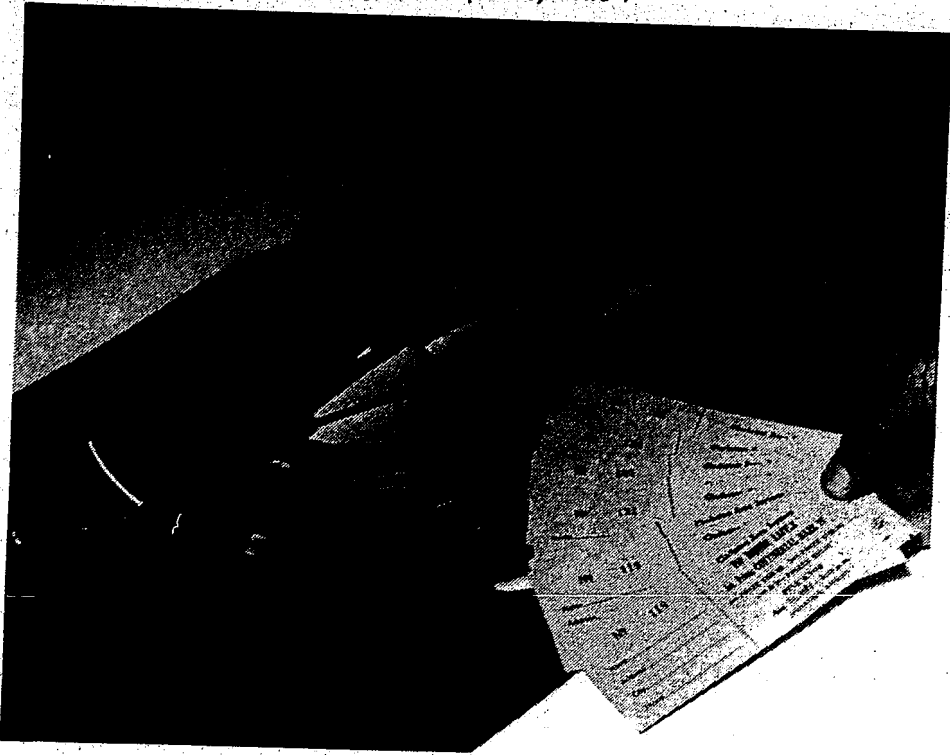
"I just think it's a shame that Claude Trim had to step down," said Mrs. Don

Rogers, 9254 Semindale. "He has done so much for the township. He took all the problems right upon himself, just like they were his own personal family problems. He took the job so seriously. His leaving will be a great loss to the township."

"I can't see it!" was Herman Jaenichen's reaction. Herman, who lives at 8877 Dixie Highway said, "I don't like the idea of him resigning. Why didn't he ask for a leave of absence from his job? You can't burn a candle at both ends, so he should have taken a leave of absence."

Former Clerk David Field, 6651 Ormond Road, said, "I think Claude did an excellent job in very difficult times. I don't think that Springfield has ever been through more difficult times. He took on the task and did an excellent job."

Mrs. Acie Anderson, 10200 Andersonville Road, summed it up. "We hated to see him resign. We felt that he was a very capable man and was doing a good job for our township."



Dinner tickets may net a car

What have \$100 dinner tickets to do with a Continental Mark IV? Clarkston Area Jaycees are selling the tickets to a VIP dinner at 6:30 p.m. August 28 at Pine Knob, and one of the lucky diners might drive home in a luxury automobile. Just 125 tickets are being sold. Second place winners will receive \$300, third place winner \$100 and fourth and fifth place winners \$50 each. The dinner is to raise funds for the Jaycees' community projects.

Zoning variances ire neighborhood

Independence Township Zoning Board of Appeals has granted builders Koehler and Marcum variances to build on two undersized lots in Sunnybeach Subdivision, south of Walters Lake, but

refused building permits for two other homes which would have required a lot split.

Builder asked for site plans

Builder Jack Raisin has stalled in two tries with the Independence Township Zoning Board of Appeals to increase the density of multiples which he proposes to build on 20 acres off Clintonville Road, adjacent to the Singer-Kaplan proposed multiple development.

Raisin, when he obtained rezoning for the property in 1970, would have been permitted to put up 11 units per acre under the existing ordinance. No site plan was filed, in that the ordinance at that time did not require one.

Refused the 11-unit density, he reappealed last week to the board for a density of 8½ units per acre, the same density accorded Singer-Kaplan in a court settlement.

The matter was tabled, awaiting site plan approval from the Independence Township Planning Commission.

Some 75 neighbors appeared at a meeting last week at the township hall to protest the quality of the homes (\$32,000 to \$35,000) which the builder intends to erect and the size of the lots.

The township zoning ordinance requires a 15,000 square foot residential—12,000 square feet if the property has been previously platted, according to Appeals Board member Jerry Powell.

The board voted to grant building rights on the two lots previously platted which contain 11,500 and 11,000 square feet each. A third parcel of some 28,000 square feet was kept intact despite builders' request to split.

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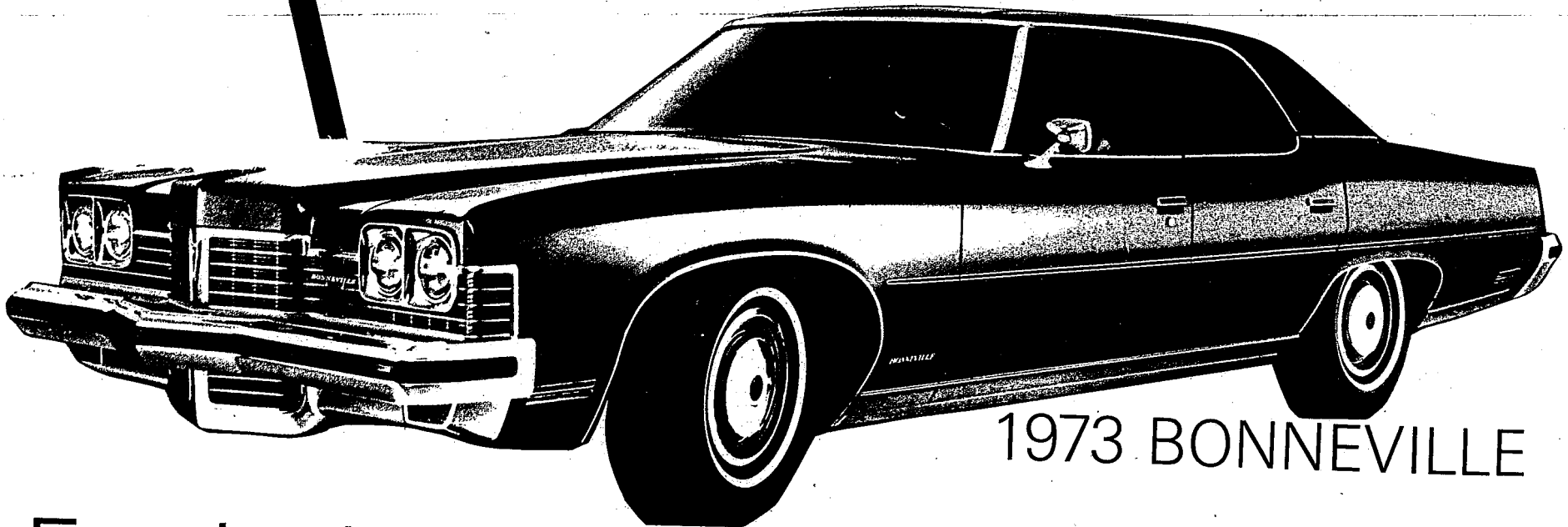
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Clarkston

Pine Knob sewage lagoon bursts

By Pat Braunagel

A one-million-gallon wave of sewage water has put Pine Knob's disposal system on an emergency basis and has several governmental agencies anxious for a permanent solution to the complex's sewage problem.

Bloated by heavy rains July 30, the effluent burst through a 12-foot dike and down a ravine behind the open sewage lagoon on the north side of Pine Knob Road in the early hours of July 31.

"It must have looked like the Johnstown flood for a minute there," commented one investigator who examined the aftermath of the deluge.

The effluent, gushing 200 feet into a stream which flows into Lake Oakland, apparently did not pollute either.

"We checked the stream and lake, taking samples of water from both," said Tim Jarski, water quality investigator for the Michigan Department of Natural Resources. He also noted that staff members came out from the department's fisheries division.

"Neither the stream nor the lake below it seemed to be affected in a negative way," he said, attributing the relative cleanliness of the water to natural biological action in the open lagoon following treatment and filtering of raw sewage.

Jarski said the water from the lagoon was of a "good quality," having a low bacterial count and high oxygen level.

However, the wave from the lagoon reportedly did leave a trail of sludge across the back of the adjacent Fred Kluesner property at 7350 Pine Knob Road.

Pine Knob's sewage treatment plant has been operated by the Oakland County Department of Public Works since February, although Pine Knob owners are responsible for maintaining the storage lagoon.

The department of public works has been under contract to properly treat the sewage before it is pumped into the

lagoon as "chlorinated secondary filtered effluent," according to John Dawson, the department's sewage treatment plant foreman.

Two concrete septic tanks were installed on the site on an emergency basis following the mishap last week.

Meanwhile, engineers hired by Pine Knob are working on plans to get the lagoon back in working condition until a connection can be made with the Independence Township sewer lines, which are now a mile and a half away from the ski resort-music theater complex.

Indusco Corp., owner of the complex, was told to put engineers to work on plans, not on studies, according to Jaski.

"Something must be done to rebuild the lagoon to prevent seepage or erosion," he said, noting that the walls of the lagoon were primarily sand with "very little clay."

The temporary system being used at Pine Knob, approved by the Oakland County Health Department, calls for the treated effluent to be processed through three holding tanks and then aerated and sprayed onto the 80 acres of ski slopes at Pine Knob.

"We're using the pumps and air compressors from our snow-making machines," said David Delphiere, Pine Knob ski manager. "What it means is that we're cut way down on our storage capacity."

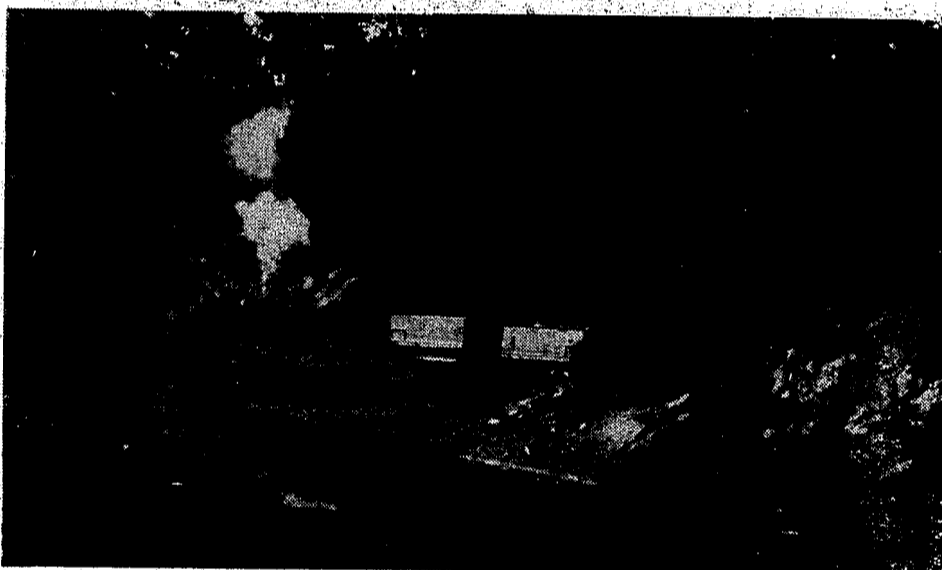
According to Jaski, the aerated effluent can be used to fertilize the grass on the slopes during the summer, but would not be appropriate in the winter.

"The system we've devised should hold for the rest of the summer," he said.

It's been estimated that it will take two years to arrange for and construct sewer lines to Pine Knob. Until those lines are laid, Indusco has been told, there is no possibility of expansion at Pine Knob.



Ruptured dike is being repaired.



Two concrete tanks serve as emergency storage units.

Village zoning ordinance due for public hearing

Residents of Clarkston will have an opportunity at 7:30 p.m. Monday, August 13, to state their views about a proposed new village zoning ordinance.

The meeting, a public hearing, has been called for the village offices, 25 South Main.

Main thrust of the proposed ordinance is a zoning for existing uses. The proposal gets rid of much of the existing multiple zoned land, determined by a 1944 zoning ordinance still in effect.

It provides, however, that larger homes containing two or three apartments will be looked on as

conforming uses of residentially zoned property.

Multiple density under the proposed ordinance is dropped from 10 to 12 units per acre to 6 to 8.

There are two residential classifications in the proposal — R-2 being bigger than R-1 as far as lot size, house size and frontages can be determined.

Business area remains much the same.

The new ordinance also provides for parking designations, and ties up the 33 acres owned by the village along Depot Road in a recreation classification, which prevents development from taking place there.

Todd Kilroy, village planning consultant, points out that the main difference between the two ordinances is in definition. While the one now in effect is vague enough to have different uses permitted in any given district, the proposed ordinance clearly defines and sets up requirements for the various zoning classifications.

It also provides for the presentation of site plans to both the village planning commission and the council for any new structure valued at more than \$200.

Clerk Bruce Rogers points out that the greatest effect of the new ordinance, if it is adopted, will be in yet undeveloped areas of the village. There's not much left, he points out.



Uncut weeds are township problems.

Landfill neighbors object at meeting

By Betty Hecker

Tempers flared at the Springfield Township Board meeting August 1 when two residents voiced their opposition to the permit issued to L.A. Marlowe and sons for a land fill operation.

At a special public hearing, held June 27, the Springfield Township Board voted unanimously to grant the permit to Marlowe for the operation of a landfill east of Ormond Road and north of White Lake Road in Springfield Township.

Charles Marciniak, a spokesman for his brother, Lewis Marciniak, 6400 Ormond Road, started the discussion with the question, "They DO have a permit?"

Claude Trim, township supervisor answered "yes" and explained that Marlowe first made application three years ago. "At the time Marlowe applied, the township had no ordinances concerning land fills. There was nothing on the books and if they had pushed it, four or five dumps could have located here and there was nothing we could do about it. The township officials postponed any action until guidelines to regulate and control the operation were established in an ordinance.

Trim further explained that Marlowe

had received approval from the Oakland County Health Department.

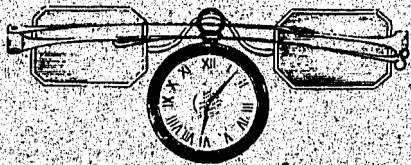
Lewis Marciniak stated, "If a permit has been issued than I think there's something underhanded here— there's under the table activity! Because this is a health hazard!"

Trim, visibly angered, responded, "Sir, I suggest you contact our (Springfield Township's) attorney's, Booth, Patterson and Hayes."

Florence Johnson, 4540 Ormond Road, upset that she had not been informed of the June 27 meeting twice asserted, "Something is wrong when adjacent land owners weren't notified when public health is involved. It has been established that the landfill is a health hazard."

Trim read the legal requirements concerning the notification of public hearings. He said, "We did conform to the law. We advertised the fact of this hearing in not one, but two newspapers."

Lewis Marciniak, after apologizing for his statement of underhanded dealings said, "What it all boils down to is this, the township needs the landfill—the other residents of the township are happy about it. But, the neighbors with adjacent property are not happy."



Tom Sawyer lives on

Patches
by Pat Braunagel

My husband constantly amazes me with his ability on household chores. Not in doing them. In thinking up ways to avoid them.

For instance, I've noticed that the chronic inner-ear condition which prevents him from climbing on a ladder to paint ceilings never keeps him from riding mile-high roller coasters that should have been condemned about 1938.

And I've wondered why the fear of heights that won't allow him to wash the outside of second-story windows never manifests itself when he's screaming at a referee while leaning

over the railing of the third deck of a stadium.

And the trick elbow that blocks his sawing, mopping or polishing doesn't seem to hinder his firing a softball in from the field during the excitement of a slow-pitch game.

But he has been good about two chores: mowing the lawn and shoveling snow.

For whatever reason—fresh air, exercise or just macho muscle-building—he appears to enjoy these two duties. He is adamant about not buying a power mower or other mechanized lawn equipment.

So it was with more than a bit of bewilderment that I came home the other day and saw him lolling on the porch, reading a magazine, while three youngsters, all about 5, were struggling to push our hand mower across the hills and valleys of our yard.

"What's with the slave-driving bit?" I inquired sweetly, with visions of enraged mothers and child labor investigators racing through my head. He had a ready answer, claiming he had just started his mowing when the kids had happened along.

They stopped dead in their tracks, fascinated. What was that thing he was using, they asked.

Poor little tykes had never seen a hand lawn mower. They found it so quaint—no motor, no roar—they asked if they could use it.

A sneaky idea popped into his mind, and he had to wrestle with his conscience. As usual, he scored an easy victory.

So there he sat when I arrived, Tom Sawyer-like, while the youngsters "played" with our "antique" lawn mower.

I chastised my husband for not doing his own work and went inside.

Then I recalled a summer day of my youth, when I had happened upon my grandfather on the porch of his home, churning butter.

Pine Knob bill

LOGGINS AND MESSINA
JIM CROCE

Kenny Loggins and Jim Messina will be at Pine Knob Music Theatre Sunday, Aug. 12 at 7:30 p.m.

Appearing with them will be special guest star Jim Croce, whose latest album is "You Don't Mess Around with Jim." The album and his new single, "Bad, Bad Leroy Brown," have been on national charts.

Loggins and Messina have gained national prominence with "Angry Eyes" and "Your Momma Don't Dance and your Daddy don't Rock and Roll."

WISHBONE ASH AND FLASH

Wishbone Ash and Flash will appear at Pine Knob Music Theatre at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Aug. 14.

The Little Angels of Korea, originally scheduled for Aug. 13 and 14, have cancelled. No act has been booked to fill the Aug. 13 date.

TOM JONES

British superstar, Tom Jones, will be at Pine Knob Music Theater for a five-day engagement beginning Wednesday, August 15. He will be accompanied by his American band, the Jeff Sturges Universe.

CHICAGO

Chicago will be at Pine Knob for three days August 20-22.

SONNY & CHER

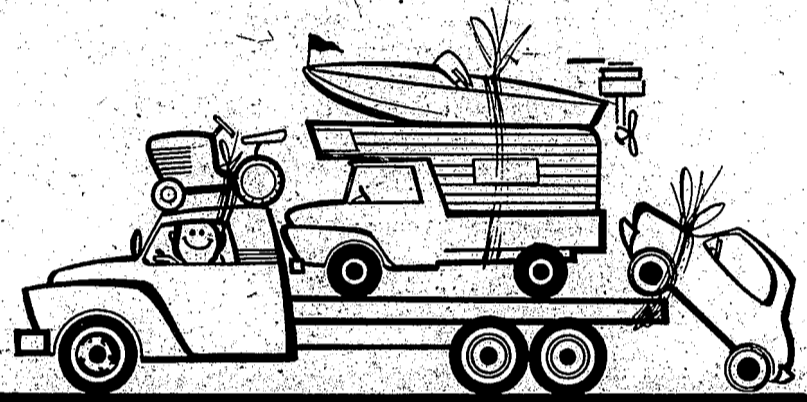
The sensational singing-comedy duo, Sonny & Cher, have been booked into Pine Knob Music Theater at 2 p.m. and 8:30 p.m. Sunday, September 2.

AL GREEN

Al Green will be at Pine Knob for three days, from Friday, August 24 through Sunday, August 26 at 8 p.m. Greens singing style combines gospel, rhythm and blues, a little folk, some rock and jazz with a lot of soul.

RARE EARTH

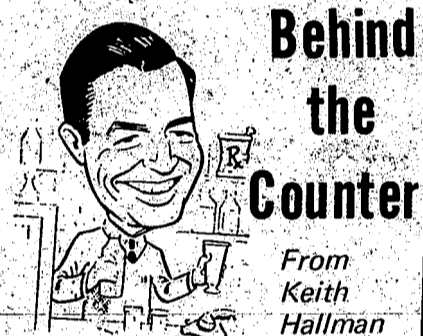
Rare Earth will be at Pine Knob at 7:30 p.m. Monday, August 27.



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For example, a housewife who is obsessed with a stringent diet, may be getting too little iron. In fact, there may not be enough iron in her ordinary meals.

Iron-rich foods, such as liver, beans and dark green leafy vegetables, would have to be eaten in huge quantities to meet the iron needs of many young women. Unfortunately, many good food sources of iron are not very popular.

Also, iron cooking utensils have gone out of style—and these used to contribute to the levels of iron in our diet. Pregnant women, or persons with bleeding ulcers, already vulnerable to anemia, often take antacids—which, it is believed, block the body's absorption of iron.

Hemoglobin molecules, the main component of red blood cells, use iron to transport oxygen. Only tiny amounts are needed, but if these are missing, the molecule loses its ability to combine with the oxygen needed to sustain life.

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by Barb Gibson

Shades of the '70's—another sex symbol? That's just what Englebert Humperdinck tries to be. From the

tight white pants, the open collar, to the well coiffured hair, he looks every inch the idol that sends women into tailspins.

It has to be the world's greatest put on, but the women love it. The only disturbing thing about him is he tells people again and again how sexy he is. This certainly is not necessary and tends to detract from his real talent, his beautiful singing voice. Frankly, when it came right down to it he sang very little for the amount of time he was on the stage.

Some of his better known hits—"I'm Leaving You," "Lonely is the Man Without Love," and his first big hit, "Release Me," showed off those golden vocal cords. His rendition of "Amazing Grace" was tainted by the remarks that preceded the song. He definitely is not a comedian and should not try to be.

Backing him were a trio of very attractive young ladies who opened the show. Their act was so-so, and showed

little variety of imagination. Later on

when they backed up Englebert, it was easy to see that they were stronger as a back up rather than an act by themselves.

Also traveling with the show is Freddy Roman, a comic whose main objective seemed to be to warm the audience up for Englebert. Toward the end of his spiel I felt that some of the jokes got a little night-clubby and perhaps would be better in that medium.

Probably the high point of the evening was when he invited two ladies to join him on the stage. For a brief minute it seemed that one of these ladies was going to attack him. Again the remarks that were made, plus the kisses and fondling, distracted from his main purpose—singing. The payoff was giving the youngest girl his sweaty linen handkerchief—much to her delight.

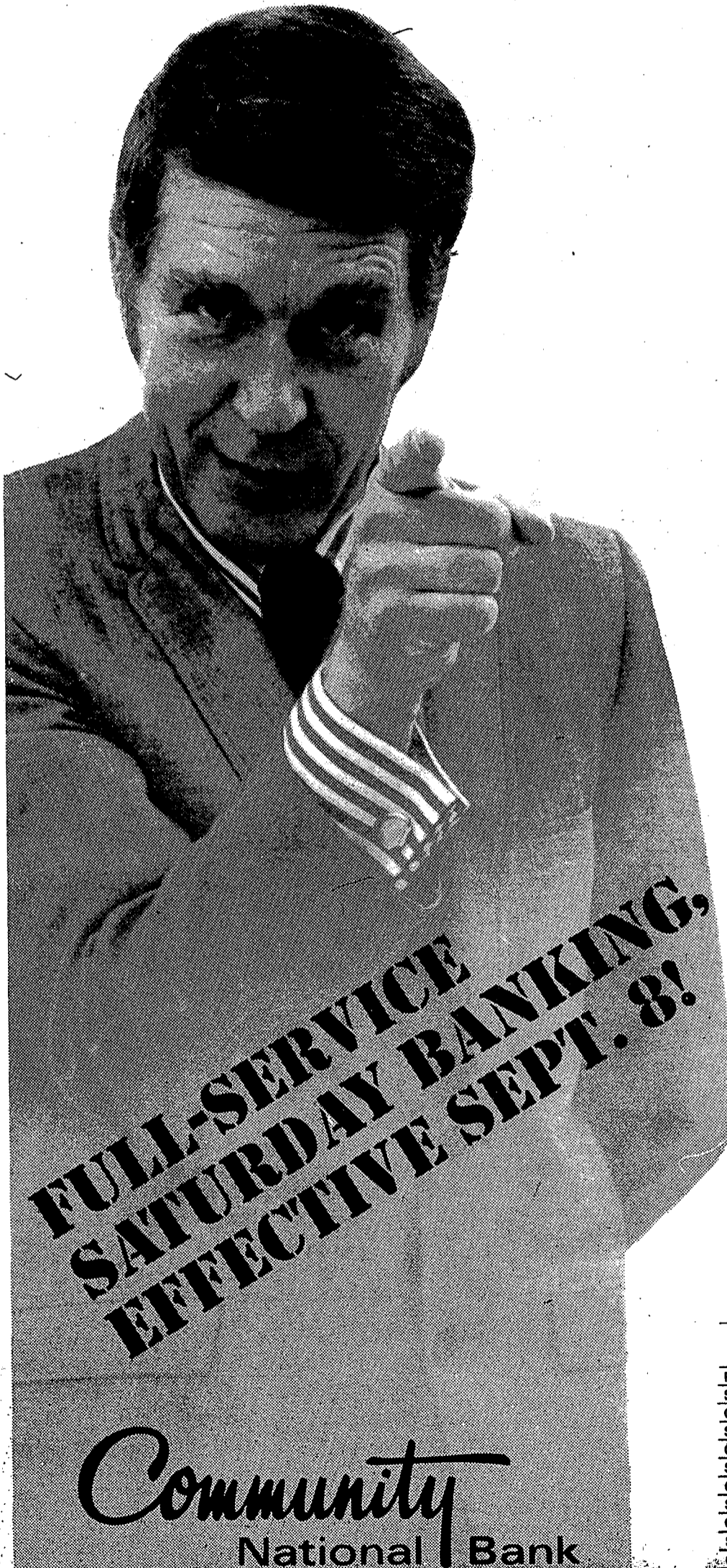
Car need washing?

Clarkston Jaycettes will have a car wash from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday, August 11 in the north end of the Clarkston Village Parking Lot, Main and Washington. All donations are \$1 with proceeds earmarked for future community service projects.



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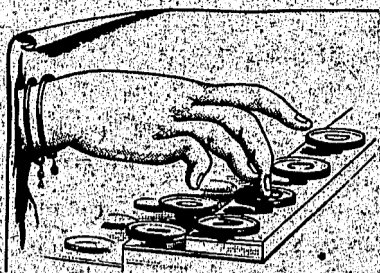
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Certificate	\$500	\$500	90 Days	5%	Yes	Yes	Yes
Special Book**	\$500	\$500	12 Mos.	5 1/2%	Yes	Yes	Yes
Certificate	\$500	\$500	12 Mos.	5 1/2%	Yes	Yes	Yes
Special Book**	\$500	\$500	24 Mos.	5 3/4%	Yes	Yes	Yes
Certificate	\$500	\$500	24 Mos.	5 3/4%	Yes	Yes	Yes
Special Book**	\$5000	\$5000	36 Mos.	6 1/2%	Yes	Yes	Yes
Certificate	\$5000	\$5000	36 Mos.	6 1/2%	Yes	Yes	Yes
Special Book**	\$10,000	\$10,000	48 Mos.	7 1/4%	Yes	Yes	Yes
Certificate	\$10,000	\$10,000	48 Mos.	7 1/4%	Yes	Yes	Yes

*Interest paid from day of deposit to day of withdrawal.
**Interest compounded daily, paid quarterly.
***Special rates available on larger deposits.



editorial

Trim's loss is sad

In the long years we've been associated with government, we've never found any official who was more dedicated to the tasks at hand than Claude Trim.

Trim worried about Springfield Township the same way most of the rest of us worry about our families. No call to him was ignored. He felt it his responsibility to do what he could about each and every issue that was presented to him.

It was sad to hear of his resignation as supervisor.

Pressure from the job he held full time in addition to his township duties, pressures from citizens upset about taxes and landfills, pressure to organize Springfield into a going

concern all contributed to a load that few of us would willingly take on.

In an interview with Betty Hecker, he expressed fear of the eventual loss of local control due to the pressures brought to bear on local officials. We hope he's wrong, but it might be something we keep in mind when we gripe to our public servants an item that concerns us personally.

It would be better if we, too, tended to look at the overall picture before making demands which those we elect feel it impossible to satisfy and still represent all the people of the area.

hill'n gully



Half a problem

by Jean Saile

My heart goes out to Joe Alexander — but just halfway.

He's got a problem similar to mine, but the solution to his problem would just about wreck me.

Joe is president of the Little People of America — membership under five feet tall — devoted to lobbying for a world more nearly scaled to the proportions they represent.

That's all very well for Joe, but I have trouble enough with the status quo without running into counter tops that come up to my knees.

I am loosely classified as a "tall girl" — meaning I'm 5 foot ten inches or over. The height came naturally. My father is six foot, three inches, and Jim and I have two sons who are now six foot, four inches and still growing.

Few hotel or motel beds were planned with people our size in mind: Until recently there were few clothing shops where we could be outfitted, and until twenty years ago if you saw a tall girl, you also knew you were looking at a seamstress. She had to be.

She also had to have a sense of humor. Despite pollution and the

rigors of the environment, passing time has produced more and more tall people and acceptance of them has increased in like proportion.

As a girl I was constantly subject to such banal comments as, "How's the weather up there?" I don't think I've heard that one in ten years. Thank God.

Too, it appears there are more and more tall men. I can remember lordling it over my fellow ninth graders in a most (I felt) ungraceful way.

In the past twenty years, tall girl shops have opened, as have tall men shops. During the last ten years, they've even been able to produce some styles that have style. The additional material necessary jacks the finished product to a premium price, however.

I wonder, if Joe succeeds in getting shops to cater to his people, if the price will be reduced accordingly.

If I were Joe, I'd just patronize the children's department. Most fashions are cheaper there, and the besides the fashion trend has been all back to childhood for some years now.

PEEKIN' into the PAST

25 YEARS AGO IN THE CLARKSTON NEWS

August 6, 1948

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Frick and family went to Caro, Michigan to attend the 19th annual Frick reunion.

Kenneth Kraft is driving a new Oldsmobile 8.

On Saturday, Aug. 21, there will be a reunion of those who attended the Clarkston School previous to 1913.

10 YEARS AGO IN THE CLARKSTON NEWS

AUGUST

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Noonan of 5505 Chickadee announce the birth of their fourth child Patrick Joseph.

Birthday greetings to Judy Weaver, Sue Yoh, Howard Kieft, Margaret Inman, Matthew Elliot, Amy Birkelo, Linda Howe, Sandra Altman, Charles Beach, and Cindy Ford.

"If It Fitz . . ."

The fertile alumni



By Jim Fitzgerald

You can't go home again. Home has been sold and Mother has moved into an apartment with no room for freeloaders.

But you can visit the Holiday Inn recently built on the edge of your hometown. And from there, after dark, you can sneak into the city to see if anyone except bartenders remembers you.

That's what I did the other weekend. Back to Port Huron. And one of my big-little sisters said the St Stephen Alumni Assc was having a dance at the Legion building that night and we all should go. My wife immediately began to whimper. The last time I'd taken her to an alumni party, I'd somehow checked her at the cloakroom and danced with a raincoat all night.

"You can go without me,"

she said. "I am not a member of the St Stephen Alumni. I do not enjoy hanging around the cloakroom all night while you get mad at old classmates because they don't read your column."

"Forget the alumni," I said. "There is much more meaningful nostalgia involved this time. The dance is at the Legion post. You've never been there. If you were interested in seeing the hospital where I was born, and the school where I was educated, you certainly want to see Charles A. Hammond Post 8 of the American Legion. That's where I reaped the benefits of winning World War 2. That's where I learned how to play euchre and how to drink a bottle of beer with a lit cigarette under my tongue without putting the

cigaret out."

"I want to go home," my wife whimpered.

But she went to the alumni dance. I can be very persuasive. I simply reminded her of the time she entertained her old classmates and 2 of them had a fistfight in our rose bushes. I also promised faithfully to never take her to a reunion of my old draft board.

The first familiar face at the dance belonged to Helen. I hadn't seen her in 23 years. What had she been doing? She'd been having 9 children.

Then came Suzanne. She was a couple of grades behind me. She'd had 8 kids.

So I began to keep score. I interviewed 56 old friends and the least fertile guy I could find was Dick. He admitted to having

only 4 children.

"But I was a Trappist monk for 18 years," he explained.

I bumped into my wife who had been having the same type of conversations. "Every couple in this place must own their own school bus," she said. "I never heard of so many kids. I feel barren with only three."

"St Stephen was not the chaplain for the Planned Parenthood League," I explained. "These are good Catholic people and he would have been proud of them."

"Aren't they worried about over-population?" she asked.

"That's what I just asked Helen. And she said there couldn't be too many people. Otherwise, I wouldn't be dancing with a raincoat." Onward and upward.



Letters to the Editor

Association reactivated

Dear Editor:

This letter is written with regret and deep concern. It is to tell you that the people of the Woodhull area are forced to reactivate the organization known as the Concerned Property Owners of Woodhull. The reasons for this action are numerous and critical.

Our prime reason for this effort—the people and property owners in Woodhull have become the bludgeoned object of class discrimination, by the Township Board, Oakland County DPW and the sewer contractor. It is agreed among us that the only real way to end this discrimination is to take the matter into court, asking to terminate all sewer work and further expenditures of sewer funds, until the court establishes our Constitutional rights and shall indicate the responsibilities of all parties concerned in the Woodhull Sewer Fiasco.

One of the secondary reasons for our concern is the failure of the Township Board to correct damages on one of the Woodhull Association's Parks. Approximately two years ago the Township Water Department was flushing water mains. This action eroded an estimated fifteen hundred yards of soil into Lake Woodhull causing thousands of dollars in damage to the Woodhull Association's Property. The township still has in its employment the individual that was foreman of the Water Department at the time of this gross work failure.

We believe the cure for this problem would be a suit to recover damages and use loss, also due to past expenditures by the water department, amounting to thousands of dollars in which there was not an adequate publication requesting competitive bids. It is felt in this community that it would be appropriate to petition for a grand jury investigation of the Water Department expenditure of funds. This unusual expenditure of funds was made under the present head of the Water Department.

Listing in order as the problems were

considered by this organization, I wish to indicate the contractor's performance. The contractor has been out of the area for months and there has only been one yard restored and that was in one of the last areas excavated. Other properties have been torn up for more than a year and have not been restored.

Subdivisions started months after this one have been given a high priority toward restoration. This can indicate only one thing to us, class discrimination and a violation of our constitutional rights. Our rights to equality and consideration as indicated by the Constitution have been denied us.

The greatest failure of the Woodhull Sewer Effort is a sewer manhole that lies within ten feet of the Woodhull Lake water edge. When the manhole's height was established with transit level, the top of the manhole was found to be eight and one quarter inches above the lake water. Woodhull Lake was not at flood crest when this height was established. Now the greatest cause for alarm was the continual flow of fluids out of the manhole into the lake, at an estimated rate exceeding one hundred gallons per hour. I have heard the engineers for this contraption was the firm of Johnson and Anderson. The Oakland County DPW has apparently approved this gadget, even though they skim their percentage right off the top of the sewer fund. Ackron Construction's men were seen doing the work.

Our only solution to this problem is an appeal to local and state health departments, U.S. Health Department and all agencies concerned with ecology problems. Myself, I intend to check throughout the United States to establish whether or not we are the only area with sewer fluids pouring directly into a fresh water lake.

Sincerely,
Luther C. Fletcher
Chairman of the Concerned
Property Owners of Wood-
hull Subdivisions

What's happening to baseball?

Letter to the Editor:

Another Little League Baseball season is ending. My husband, who has been a manager, says, "My last year."

This is our sixth year in Little League Baseball, and with three boys, we have attended many games. Many mothers and fathers go to games four nights a week; or if they are lucky, as in my case and don't have a game one night, they can watch another team play.

We have seen our program grow in size, and nothing pleases us more. The thing that doesn't please us is that this year individual player fees have gone from \$1 to \$5.

Mr. Doyle, what is happening to the additional \$4? Please tell me why all of a sudden our baseball program is broke? (Reportedly the baseball league is over \$3,000 in the red.)

Mr. Doyle, what happened to our share of the half-mill from taxes and the \$3,000 from the Fun Day? A beautiful program is being ruined by not applying funds in their proper places.

In the last six years we have seen second and third place trophies taken

away, and every year we have been on the band wagon to restore them.

Now this year, the first place team (who played 16 games) has no division trophy.

Last night we played our second play-off game against Oxford Mining. They had held first place in their division all year with one loss, as we had in our division. A more beautiful game I've never seen, 9 innings, and a final score of 8-7.

We won, but I watched the other team, who played their hearts out, walk off the field with tears in their eyes. For them there was nothing left, not even a divisional trophy. Let's not let this happen again.

Mr. Doyle, I have read Mr. Davidson's budget, and I would like to discuss or debate it, whichever you prefer, with you or the Independence Township Recreation Board.

Respectfully yours,
Sue Sawyer

backed by Mothers and Fathers of Higginbotham and Rooding and Siding

Objects to coverage

Dear Jean:

I am writing in regard to the recent articles in the Clarkston News in reference to Woodhull Subdivision. It has been disappointing and disturbing to me to notice the sly cutting remarks and misleading comments. In a newspaper that is usually supportive of our efforts and factual in its reporting, I feel that your recent remarks are uncalled for and constitute poor reporting.

To support my feelings I would like to cite some examples.

In regard to the recent closing of the Woodhull Playground, you stated in a short article that "some of the residents objected," without bothering to give what we felt were our valid reasons for this action. Serious discussion, both pro and con, preceded the decision made by the WLPOA membership, most important being our possible liability in case of injury and the small area (approx. 200' by 135').

Your article indicated that the Jaycees were to clean up the "glass littered playground." The small amount of glass that was there was due to the use of this property as a construction yard by Ackron Contracting Company and from the area being used as an unauthorized drop-off point for garbage during the Township Clean-up Program last spring. Our Association had budgeted funds and planned development of these lots as a playground long before the Jaycees decided to "help us."

Your article headlined "Woodhull Cleans Up." This headline had

absolutely nothing to do with the article that followed in regard to our complaints about Ackron Contracting Company's failure to restore our property after sewer installation. Are others in the township to be led to believe that all Woodhull does is "clean up?"

Your remark recently about a complainant receiving a weed ordinance violation. The complainant did not receive a violation and this person has a very well-kept yard. In fact, the only persons who have received these notices are either not the correct property owners or do not have violations and the real offenders still have weeds approaching the height of redwoods.

We have always appreciated your fine articles in the past and sincerely hope that future news stories about Woodhull Subdivision will be more factual and fair than those that have appeared recently.

Very truly yours,
Julie A. Smith
4574 Lakeview Drive
Drayton Plains, Michigan

Editor's note: We have been impressed with the efforts being made in the Woodhull area, both by the residents who live there and the township in enforcing its litter and weed ordinances. There has been no intention in our reporting of actual conversations with Woodhull residents, to "mislead" or to highlight "sly, cutting" remarks. If that has been the overall impression of the residents, we are sorry.

Kudos for the sport

Dear Pine Knob All Star Saile,

All of us would like to thank you for playing on the "team" of the century. We know you didn't mind throwing the game for our guests. In case you haven't heard, we collected a healthy \$800 for

the American Cancer Society. Again, my sincere appreciation for your fine sportsmanship.

Sincerely,
Joey
"The Coach"



BY THE THIRD EYE

People wonder why they make a mistake when they buy a business which has previously been failing. So often, no matter how hard they try or how much money they put into it, the business fails to attract customers.

The previous failure is absorbed by the building and the vibrations emitted from it give a lack of confidence to would-be customers. The building literally absorbs the negative vibrations of the previous occupancy.

This is why, too, that some homes are repeatedly for sale. The home absorbs the vibrations of previously unhappy owners and families who purchase

it—no matter how tranquil their previous lives—become uncomfortable. The rapid turnover of some homes can be proven by watching the sales in your neighborhood.

Barb Bentley, who missed last week on the big money in the state's Millionaire Lottery Drawing, will have another chance within three years. I believe she'll win \$50,000 at that time.

I see a stocky man who smokes cigars chairing Springfield township meetings in the immediate future, but I believe the replacement of Claude Trim as supervisor will wind up in a special election. I see polling machines with just one position listed—that of supervisor.

Two men are going to start a new business in Independence Township and become very successful. They will pick up large trash items, such as sofas, which regular garbage collectors do not take.

I believe there will be a light plane crash either this autumn or next north of town. The plane seems to have come down with no power and been entangled in power lines. I feel a woman will walk away from the crash but a man will have some temporary leg problems.



School negotiations -- wordy, lengthy

Clarkston's 275 teachers are without a contract. The two-year agreement under which they functioned until June 30 has expired, and negotiations on a new one, which began in June, have so far born little fruit.

The Clarkston News last week invited Milford Mason of the Board of Education administrative staff and George White of the Clarkston Education Association to sit down together and spell out their differences.

In salary figures, the two appear to be either \$370,000 apart, according to White, or \$500,000 apart, according to Mason.

The difference, besides including salaries and fringe benefits, extend into the area of class size, teaching hours, teacher and board responsibility and rights, paid and unpaid leave, responsibilities and additions to departmental chairmen in the schools, the method of changing curriculum, a time-limit added to the grievance procedure, in-service training, professional improvement, continuity of operations and how many days to teach.

Neither Mason nor White are particularly fond of the negotiations process—a system which both tend to agree starts with far-fetched demands and retrenching on both sides and moves along, according to a seemingly built-in time calendar, until as White points out, "According to last year, we slow down this week, reach impasse next week, and call for a mediator the next week."

Mason goes one step further observing, "We always forget the kids when we start haggling."

Putting a further crimp in local negotiations this year is a released Michigan Education Association plan which calls for crisis situations in the Oakland-Macomb area, and details far-reaching methods to be used by associations to win bargaining concessions.

Mason calls it "a cloud hanging over our negotiations." He says, "We will have to wait and find out across the table whether the Clarkston Education Association is striving for agreement or whether it is following the state

No show

No Clarkston Board of Education members showed at the informal meeting Thursday night to which they had been invited by Clarkston Education Association.

The association said letters had been mailed July 20 to invite the board to an informal talk about negotiations. Notification that they would not be able to attend was received from six of the seven board members.

Board-teachers in agent dispute

A continuing series of appearances by Clarkston Board of Education and Clarkston Education Association representatives before the Michigan Employment Relations Commission is aimed at solving a dispute over who should represent the 11 teachers employed at the Northwest Oakland Vocational Education Center.

"We'll be lucky to finish the hearings by the time school starts," CEA and board officials agree.

The Clarkston Education Association wants to include the teachers in its bargaining unit which represents the

Statement from the administration:

By Milford Mason

At the inception of negotiations, the Association demands exceeded both the scope and cost anticipated. Consequently in our first offering, we sought to make more demands on teachers for the welfare of the kids.

Among the complications to negotiation at that time was the fact there was no state aid bill. State aid pays more than half the Clarkston School district budget.

The board has every intent to

negotiate in good faith for an agreement prior to the beginning of school. There is however a cloud hanging over negotiations—the apparent design of the Michigan Education Association to create a crisis situation, particularly in the Wayne-Oakland-Macomb area.

We have only to wait and find out across the table whether the Clarkston Education Association is striving for agreement or is following the Michigan Education Association "battle plan".

association plan." White contends the paper had no official sanction by the state association's board of directors and that all parts of the plan, with the exception of the setting aside of \$64,000 for a public relations program, has been sent back to committee for reworking.

The association negotiator reports, "It is the education association's desire to have a ratified agreement prior to the start of school this-fall."

"We currently disregard the leaked MEA document as an unofficial working paper with no approval of the MEA elected leadership. Any decision to withhold services will be a local decision, not dictated by the MEA."

The tools with which agreement or disagreement is hammered out consist of two teams of people who had met five times prior to the interview.

White heads the CEA bargaining team; George Barrie, assistant superintendent, the administration side.

Serving with White are teachers—Larry Rosso, Neil Granlund, Joan Smith, Jim Sanford, Bill Rathburg, Paul Tungate, Al Bartlett, Doug Doty and Tim Kaul.

Representing administration along with Barrie and Mason are principals John Reabe, Ruth Parslow and Conrad Bruce.

The teachers have opened the negotiations by demanding Rochester School District's current salary package, arrived at a year ago in a two-year contract.

White admits it represents a 16 percent increase over the \$3.1 million which was the total Clarkston salary package last year. Part of the increase comes about because of a new proposal,

275 teachers in the Clarkston district. The board is objecting, having offered a compromise that would allow the vocational teachers their own bargaining unit.

"What kind of clout would an 11-member unit have?" asked CEA officials when they rejected the compromise.

The school is funded and directed partially by the Oakland County Intermediate School District. Administration is, however, left to the local school district.



brought forward by teacher bargainers, which would set up two new pay steps to reward those teachers having earned 15 additional hours of credit above that required for bachelor and master degrees.

Both White and Mason agree that about half the surrounding districts have gone to a like pay-scale.

The 16 percent increase is high, both agree. Average increases have ranged in various levels from 7.6 percent to 10.6 percent since 1966.

A point of contention in the raise program is the built-in increment used to reward teachers for continuous service to the district. Common among districts throughout the state, it pre-dates bargaining by many years and has worked to give teachers an average 4 percent increase yearly just for staying on the job.

Teacher negotiators believe the increment is their due with the raise to be figured separately. Boards are more apt to take a more comprehensive view, figuring in the increment as part of the raise.

"It's more dollars that have to be paid out," says Mason.

The average teacher working in the Clarkston system makes over \$11,000 a year and has worked here about six years, the protagonists agree.

Plan 10-year class reunion

Members of the Clarkston High School class of 1963 now are planning a 10-year reunion.

The get-together, beginning with a 7:30 p.m. dinner at Addison-Oaks County Park, is scheduled for Sept. 29.

Interested classmates can contact Cheryl (Newbigging) Whitaker at 3693-6462 for more information.



Milford Mason and George White — at opposite

Clarkston pay is about 24th on the scale of the 28 school districts in Oakland County. Rochester's pay is at the top.

Fringe benefits also enter into the picture. The CEA is this year asking long term disability—75 percent of pay after 30 days up to age 65. Presently teachers are able to accumulate sick days at the rate of ten a year, their only protection in event of long term illness.

The teachers are also requesting dental insurance, a package which Mason estimates would cost about \$80,000 a year. Of the districts in Oakland County, only Bloomfield Hills offers any sort of dental coverage—and that an option where if a teaching wife is covered by her husband's Blue Cross, she may take the dental plan.

CEA is not all that happy with Blue Cross either. They want an enriched plan and they want a choice, naming Michigan Education Special Services Association—a group which White says is not affiliated with the Michigan Education Association—as an optional carrier.

Such parts of the fringe benefit program as a clothing allowance, tax sheltered annuity and auto insurance have already been dropped by the CEA. They were just brought in as part of the opening rounds.

Bargainers, however, are still sticking with a request for increased group life insurance, hiking their \$10,000 coverage to \$25,000 and providing protection for immediate members of the family.

Mason contends, "Our job is to protect the teacher, not the other members of the family as such."

A prescription package plan in which teachers pay the first \$2 is also open for negotiation. The teachers want complete payment on drug purchases.

Those are parts of the contract dealing with all teachers.

Negotiations are open as well on extracurricular jobs such as athletic coaches. While dealing primarily in the other athletic area realignment of job classifications, the CEA seeks, for example, a \$500 bonus for the coach whose team wins a state title, an expansion of coaching clinic monies, and a 10-37 percent pay increase, depending on whose figures are used for non-athletic jobs.

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y and potentially inflammable

Statement from the CEA:

By George White

The association sees negotiations as a process whereby teachers can bring to the attention of the administration areas that they feel are critical to the working conditions and classroom instruction in Clarkston schools.

Following a survey of membership, key areas of concern were identified and established as priority items for negotiations. Namely—class size, teaching conditions and lastly, compensation, stand out as the main issues.

While the decision making authority lies with the Board of Education, we feel it is necessary to show leadership in seeking changes

in the educational program.

In salary and fringe benefits we would hope to keep pace with the rising cost of living and also contractual agreements reached by neighboring school districts.

It is the education association's desire to have a ratified agreement prior to the start of school this fall. We currently disregard the leaked MEA document as an unofficial working paper with no approval of the MEA elected leadership. Any decision to withhold services will be a local decision, not dictated by the MEA.

It is not our intention to drain the swamp.

The CEA is asking the responsibility of department chairmen to be defined and that more such chairmen, particularly in the elementary schools, be added.

Paid leave would jump from the 12 now general (of which teachers last year took an average of six) to 28. There are also extras for death in the family, jury duty, court appearances, etc.

The reasons for unpaid leave would also be expanded, and include child rearing benefits for both men and women.

White says the effort in the unpaid leave field is to spell out policies that have heretofore been practiced.

From the 181 days of instruction and 186 days of attendance required of teachers last year, the CEA wants the number dropped to 180 and 185.

Teachers also want increased mileage compensation (from 10 to 20 cents) for private car use, time and a half pay for other than the regular classroom load—a feature which Mason says would serve to constrict social and sports events and which White maintains would affect only those events to which teachers are assigned and not those for which they volunteer, two percent of their salary per year for up to ten years following voluntary retirement, a change in the longevity pay clause which would eliminate the word "continuous" from "continuous employment", a curriculum committee composed of administration, CEA members and parents to advise on new material, a time limit on all steps of the grievance procedure, and release days for teachers to conduct parent-teacher conferences.

The board, in its turn, according to Mason, contends, "In essence as the CEA is asking more by the way of salary, fringe benefits, improvements in the contract, then we must demand more of teachers," he said, including playground and hall duty.

was rejected by teachers.

White thinks an extra teacher should have been hired for half a year. Mason rebuts that he combined grade classroom would have solved the problem at no extra cost.

A proposition requiring the hiring of para professionals and building aides to assist all teachers has been dropped by the CEA. It has remained in the contract so far, however, as being permissible, but not mandatory. One aide for each teacher would cost the district \$900,000, Mason reports.

Mason views mandatory class size limits as "fiscal suicide" for a district, because of fluctuating population. He cites studies which say there is no relationship between class size and the performance of a student. White cites

other studies which show that class size does make a difference.

Mason also points out that children with special problems have the benefit of Title I and special service programs available to help them over their difficulties.

These are perhaps the main points of argument in negotiations, but there are many other areas which will be good for exchanged wordage despite their relegation to secondary status.

The CEA wants each school to have a functional library staffed by a full-time librarian; it wants a special room set aside in each school for the special services staff to meet with students.

There is a proposal to give elementary teachers the same planning time now accorded secondary teachers.



sides of the bargaining table

the area of teaching conditions, CEA for the fifth year is asking for a big of the favored maximum class to a definite 22, 24 and 25 class depending on the grade involved. He contends that in one first classroom last year, some 36 were cheated because of the big load assigned to one teacher. He contends there were meetings late the situation, and a solution for combined grade classrooms

A man, a boy, a friendship

By Pat Braunagel

Bill Callen, a 16-year-old Clarkston youth, and his Big Brother Gary White were fumbling for words to define their relationship.

White, a teacher, was somewhat more articulate about the intangibles they've added to each other's lives.

Then came time for them to have their picture taken together.

"I get the lounge chair," Bill claimed. "See, it looks like a psychiatrist's couch, and I'll be telling him my problems."

He sat on the chair and reached down to tie a shoelace.

"No, hey—I'll be tying my shoes. That's what he's taught me in three years."

It was time for White to cut in with a few mock punches to silence his young buddy.

His pseudo-serious ideas about an appropriate pose tended to be more traditional—"Me with a strong hand on his shoulder"—"The two of us walking over the horizon"

More horseplay and more quips. They were building on each other now, and they were relaxed, natural.

The scene probably presented as good a definition as any for one of the relationships which have developed through the Big Brothers organization.

The two were introduced three years ago at the Big Brothers office in Pontiac, after Bill had waited eight months for a Big Brother and after White had undergone careful screen-

ing.

"We hit it off right away," White recalls. "That first day we went to Metropolitan Beach—just walked and talked and did some archery."

"That night my wife and I came out to a Little League game Bill was in."

It's difficult to determine in which areas they shared interests before meeting and where their interests have meshed since.

"Take sports, for instance," White said. "I like them as an observer, while Bill is a participant."

He attempted a partial list of the activities they share: movies, plays, bowling, golf, swimming, cards and "just being together." Much of the time in this last category is spent in the Callen apartment at 5625 Parview.

They also travel regularly to Ann Arbor for University of Michigan gymnastics meets.

A few weeks ago the Whites took Bill and a couple of his friends on a day-long canoe trip.

Within the framework of these activities has grown a relationship which probably is unique to the Big Brother movement.

While the organization operates to assist boys in fatherless homes, it does not provide surrogate parents. White, 26, is an older friend to Bill.

They claim they far exceed the Big Brother minimum requirement of spending an hour a week together.

"In the summer we're together almost constantly," White said. "Also,

we call each other a lot."

There were some rough spots which needed to be ironed out as the two built their friendship.

White, a Walled Lake art teacher who lives in Pontiac, initially felt he should be helping Bill more in academic areas.

"I was pushing him, and Bill became really antagonistic," White said. "We talked to a Big Brother counselor and reached a compromise. He told me to help Bill with my friendship."

"Bill's grades didn't go up, but our friendship did."

Big Brothers do not infringe on the parental rights of mothers to set rules for the boys.

"I tend to give advice only when he asks for it," White said. "And I'm only one of several advisers he has."



Gary White and Bill Callen

A member of the Big Brothers professional staff calls White regularly and checks with Bill's mother, Mrs. Mae Callen, about once a month.

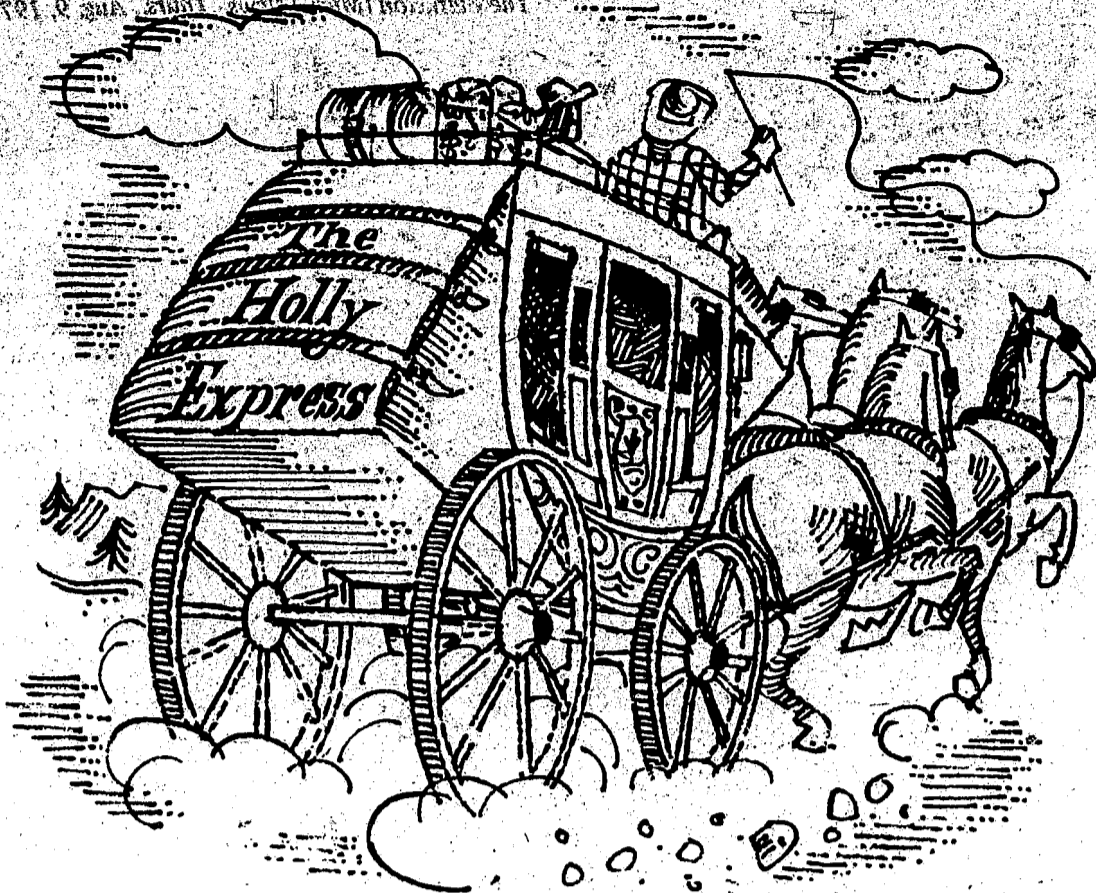
It was Mrs. Callen who had to initiate the procedure to get her son a Big Brother, and it is her cooperation that has helped to maintain the friendship.

White encourages other men to become Big Brothers to the fatherless youths on the organization's waiting list.

Not only has he had the opportunity to assist in the growth of a boy through adolescence, but White feels he also has grown from the experience.

"I think I'm more considerate," he said. "I listen more to try to find out what people are really saying."

"And I've gotten to know a very nice person."



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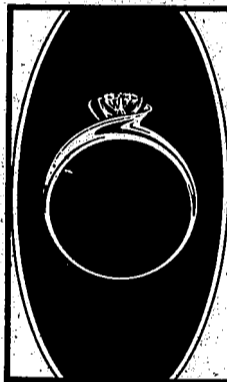
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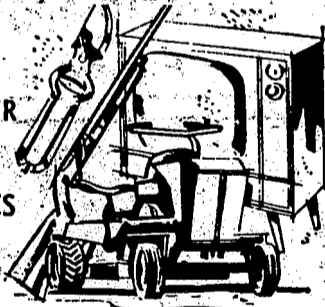


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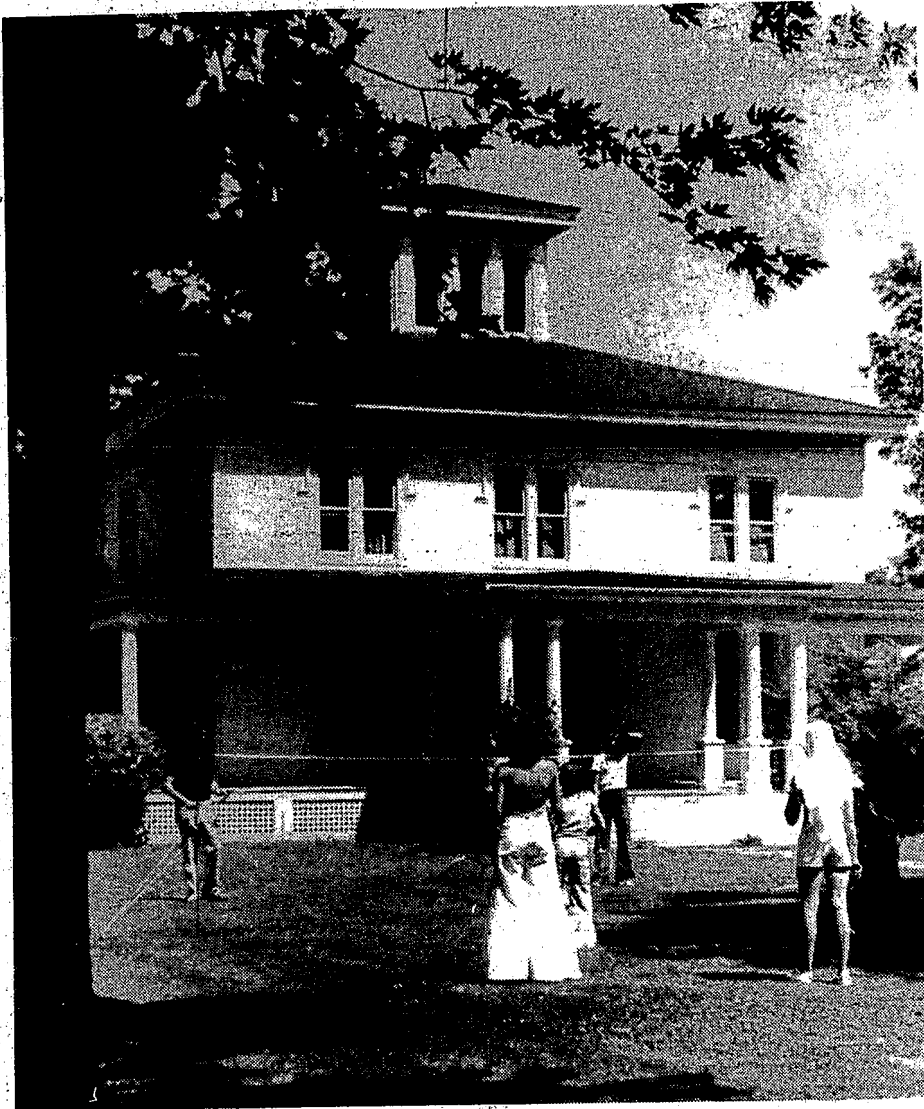
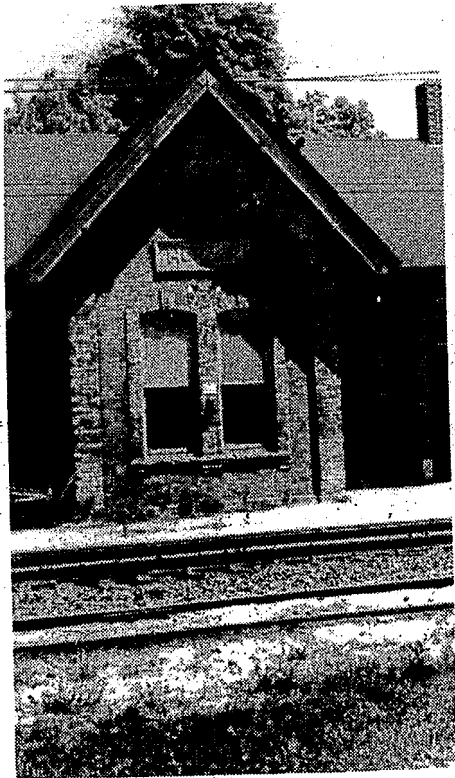
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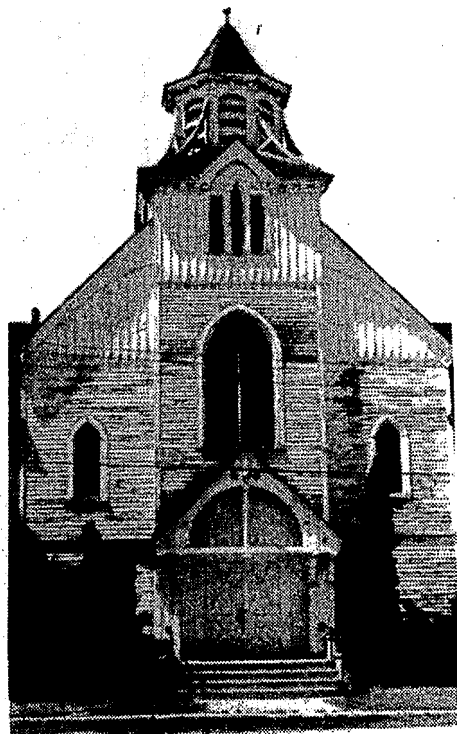
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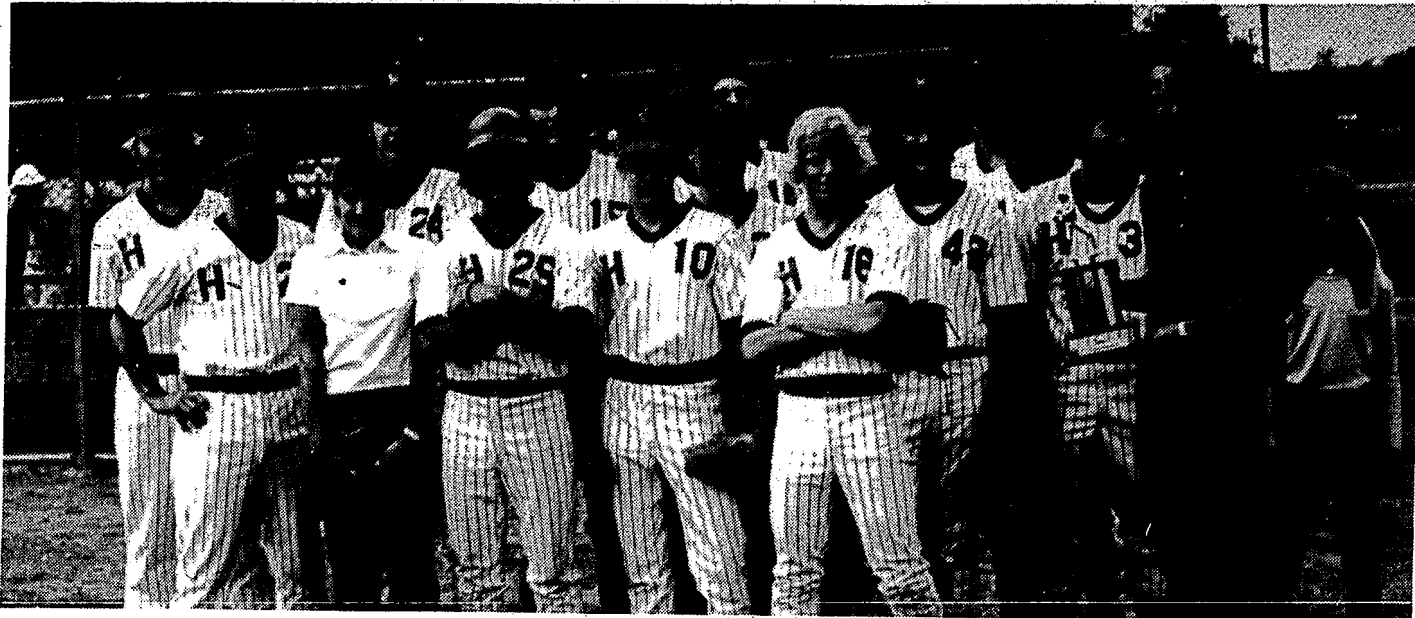
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Hager's Sanitary Service Class D baseball team has won the Pontiac Recreation League title with a record of 12-1. On the team are many Clarkston players [from left] Mark Warren, Glen Funk, coach, Jan Kamfeld, scorekeeper, Bob Swindell, Kevin Martinez, Larry Miracle, Darryl Funk, David Partlo, Danny Blower, Bill York, Jeff Gormley, George Porritt, Bruce Lovett, Ken Foster, Brad Starkweather, Darrell Brettain, Robert Hager, manager, and Cindy Blower, bat girl.

Baseball players and cost increase

Independence Township's Recreation Department baseball expenditure has grown from \$5600 in 1972 to \$10,692 in 1973, according to Tim Doyle, recreation department director.

The increase in expense, necessitated by equipping and staffing 73 teams this year as compared to 49 last year, has been largely offset by fees charged at the rate of \$5 per child or \$6 per family this year, Doyle said.

Receipts from Fun Day last month cleared \$3,026.34 which together with the fees have raised a total of \$8,464 in revenue, Doyle said. The balance is to be made up by the township general fund which had contemplated a subsidy of \$4,200, but will in effect be charged only \$2,228, he reported.

Doyle said the decision to make baseball about 75 percent self-supporting was an effort to be able to provide other programs—other sports, adult and class-type events—at the same rate of subsidy. "We can't cater to

just one segment of the population," he said.

The total recreation budget for the year is \$57,087. It is designed to be spread in programs throughout the year. The money comes from the general fund, of which the recreation department is expected to raise \$25,410 in registration fees for activities. "There is no millage which supports recreation," he pointed out.

While he admits there has been criticism of the fees charged, Doyle reported that in other areas of Oakland County participation in a baseball program sponsored by local government has run as high as \$30. He also noted the family fee here encompassed girls' softball as well as baseball.

He said expenses were higher this

year due to the increased participation.

"We had to have more bases, more umpiring equipment. The state made catching helmets mandatory this year. We've had to get more personnel. We use 112 umpires a week earning \$3 and \$4 each. We've had to increase our grounds crew from two to six people. They're keeping up as many as 19 diamonds this year. Some \$3,691 had to be spent for extra equipment alone," he said.

"It's been a good program, but like all good programs it costs money," Doyle reported. "If we had not charged fees at the rate we have, we would have wound up spending a sixth of our total recreation budget on baseball. I believe we must spread the available funds so that they benefit more people than just those interested in baseball."

SPORTS Go-Round

by Jerry Savoie

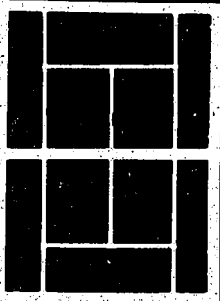


Whether you are a fancy diver or not, the position you take in the beginning of your dive is all important. If you are fancy diving, however, remember you must stand straight with head erect, feet together, arms up and stretched forward while level with your shoulders and shoulder width apart but fingers together. If you are an amateur or beginning dive, it is sometimes much less dangerous to start from a bent position!

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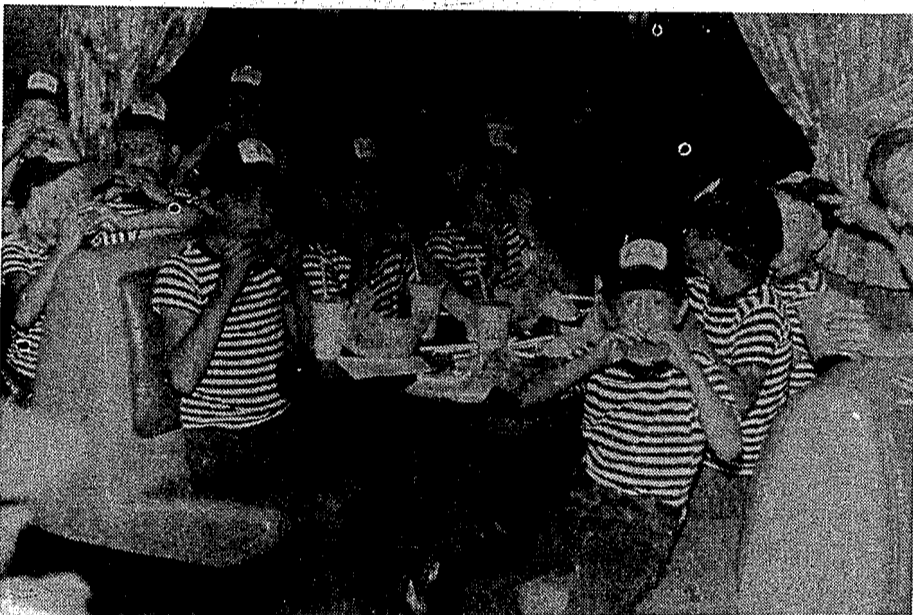
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Adult basketball scoreboard

	W	L
Haupt Pontiac	8	2
Chiefs	6	3
Griswold's	6	4
Credit Union	4	6
Town Shop	4	6
McGill	1	8

By Linc Smith

The regularly scheduled games were completed Wednesday, August 1 in the Adult Basketball League. The top four teams continue play in a double elimination playoff. Clarkston Junior High will be the site for the first two weeks of the tournament.

Two upsets were noted in the final games. The Town Shop scored a 96-73 victory over Griswold's as Bob White scored 39 points. The Credit Union handed the Clarkston Chiefs their third straight defeat by a 73-72 margin. The victory assures the Credit Union a play-off berth as it demolished any hope the Chiefs had of a first place finish.

Haupt scored 99 points to McGill's 80 in the final game of the evening.

The two high scorers for the regular season were Bob White with a 33 point average per game and Jerry Ostrum with a 30 point average.

Hockey try-outs

Tryouts for the Junior B hockey teams of the Waterford Lakers will be at 9 p.m. Monday, August 13 at Lakeland Arena, 7330 Highland Road, Waterford Township. Young men up to the age of 19 are invited to try out.

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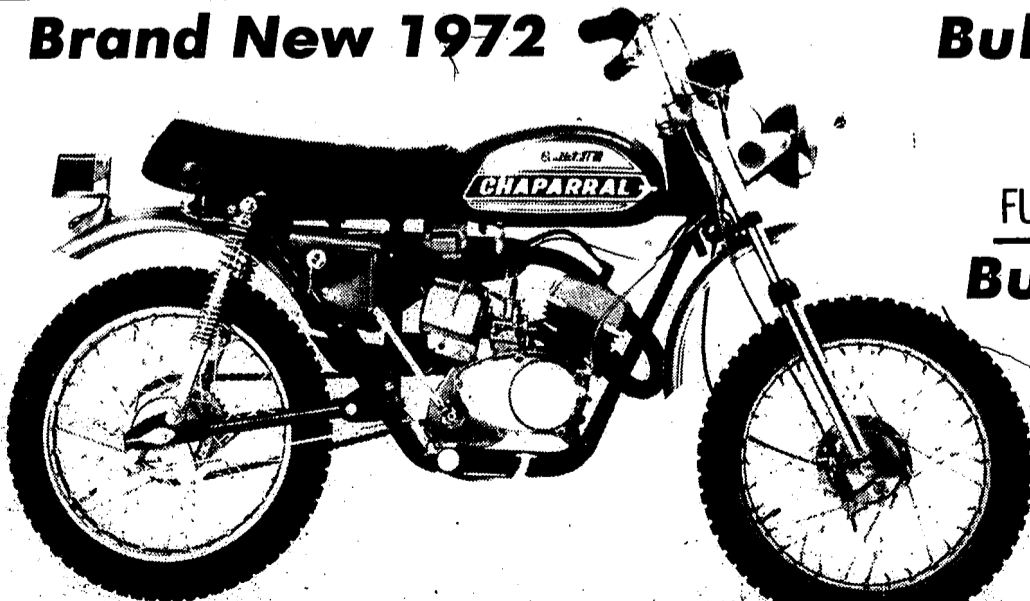
Hole-in-one

Richard Meger aced the 9 hole at Clarkston Golf Club recently while playing in a foursome comprised of Walter Rumiz, Dave Marshall and Dale Rower. Meger, who lives in Auburn Heights, took the lucky shot August 3 following the Friday league play.



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CLARKSTON

BASEBALL



Independence Township Recreation Department

Little League

STANDINGS as of JULY 29

McDONALD'S T-BALL LEAGUE		
McDonald's Golden French Fries	11	2
McDonald's Thick Juicy Malts	11	2
Ronald McDonald's	11	2
McDonald's Fish Fillets	10	3
Village Clinic	8	5
McDonald's Tripple Ripples	7	6
McDonald's Hamburgers	6	7
McDonald's Hot Apple Pies	6	7
McDonald's Big Macs	6	7
McDonald's Strawberry Shakes	6	7
McDonald's Cheeseburgers	1	12
McDonald's Quarter Pounders	1	12
McDonald's Egg McMuffins	0	13
Tournament champion Thick Juicy Malts; Runner-up, Ronald McDonald's		
PEE-WEE-UPPER		
Clarkston Remodeling	12	1
Coleman's Furniture	12	1
Precision Pipe	10	3
Rademacher	9	4
Times Realty	7	6
Hallmark Realty	6	7
Village American	6	7
Regal Plastic	4	8

PEE-WEE-LOWER			W	L
Rausch Custom Homes	8	5		
Huttenlocher	7	6		
C. Hahn Motors	5	8		
Lake Orion Dry Wall	5	8		
Baron Sales	4	8		
A & A Trenching	4	9		
'76 Gassers	4	9		
P & D Gulf	2	11		
WIDGET AMERICAN				
Haupt Pontiac	9	1		
State Wide Construction	8	2		
Waterford Hill Florist	8	2		
Pine Knob Music	8	3		
Mars Pizza	7	4		
Leo Armstrong	6	4		
Church of Resurrection	4	6		
Met Club	4	6		
Nickelodeon	2	8		
Custom Floor Covering	1	9		
Mike Eghigian Trucking	0	10		
MIDGET NATIONAL				
Oxford Mining	13	1		
A & A Trenching	12	2		
State Tire	10	4		
F.O.E.	7	7		
Stanley-Berry Door	6	8		
Presson Building Supplies	5	9		
Village Clinic	2	12		
Rademacher	1	13		

PONY		
Morrow Dairy Queen	9	1
Howes Lanes	8	2
Carpet Mill	6	4
Armstrong Screw Products	4	6
Perfection Pattern	2	8
Arnold Electric	1	9
WIDGET NATIONAL		
Forrest Milzow	10	1
Pine Knob Pharmacy	10	1
Warren Trucking Company	9	2
Cummings Cement Contractors	9	2
Evans Trailer	7	4
A & A Trenching	6	5
Dunlap Realtors	4	7
Kentucky Fried Chicken	4	7
Mr. Gray	4	7
Met Club	0	11
MIDGET AMERICAN		
Higgenbotham Roofing	13	1
Morrow Collision	11	3
Tally-Ho	9	5
Advance Floor	7	7
Hursfall Ralty	6	8
Shell Floor	6	8
Hanson Construction	4	10
Head 1 Zelly	0	14
MIDGET		
Tournament champion was Higgenbotham Roofing; Runner-up, Morrow Collision		
WIDGET		
Tournament champion was State Wide Const.; Runner-up, Haupt Pontiac		
PONY		
Tournament champion was Howes Lanes; Runner-up, Morrow Dairy Queen		

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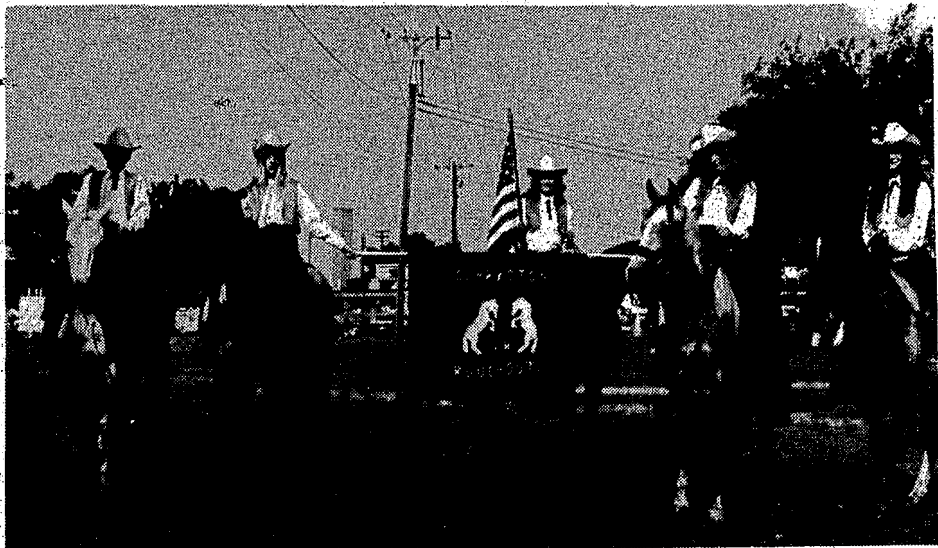
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2160 M-15 Ortonville 627-2233

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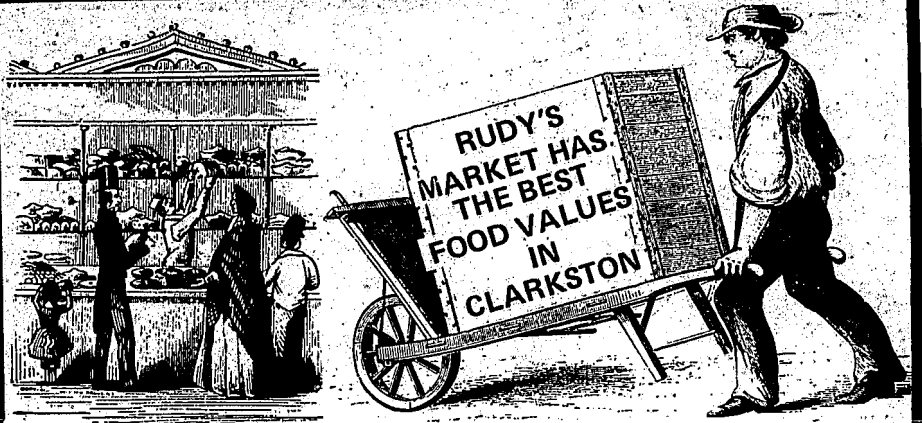
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Tournament winners named

Winners in the Clarkston Jaycee Golf Tournament July 27 at Spring Lake Country Club were as follows:

Girls 10-13: Kim Raedeke, who shot 71 for nine holes and Renee Bussier; girls 14-15, Vivian Booker who shot 94 for 18 holes and Teri Thompson who shot 99.

In the boys' divisions the winners were: 10-13, Mark Hampton, 81 and Eric Booker, 93; 14-15, Jim Ward, 86 and Jim Shanks, 86 (won by Ward in a playoff); 16-17, Jay Allen, 72 and Mike Ballard, 73.



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The independent view

by Jean Saile
and Pat Braunagel

Clarkston News garden columnist Dave Coulter advises gardeners to purchase their turnip, carrot, collard and kale seed this year for next year's planting. He says there's going to be a real scarcity of such seed next year.

Enforcement of Clarkston's new parking ordinance is waiting a state decision about whose responsibility it is to post parking signs along M-15. Councilman Mike Thayer notes that in the past the state has taken down signs posted by the village, and efforts are being made to get the state to make the initial posting.

Clarkston's radar equipped police car is taking a weekly toll of speeders, according to Police Chief Jack McCall. McCall says some warnings are still being issued, but so are tickets. Drive within the limit through town!

We have \$3.51 in pennies.

We're prepared to run all the baseball team winners we get. It may take a while, but we're ready to go. All we need is a clear black and white picture of the team and the identification to go with it. There have been some pictures shot and delivered to us and they will all be run as soon as possible.

Winifred Beach at Beach Fuel and Supply on M-15 near the Dixie suspects motorcyclists whose tracks led back to the Birdland Subdivision of filling her gasoline storage tanks with stones last weekend.

Playing the male lead of Horace Vandergelder in Theater IV's presentation of "Hello Dolly" this weekend at Pontiac Northern High School is former Clarkstonite Bruce Bishop.

Son of the Harold E. Bishops, formerly of Clarkston, he is now a general supervisor of material handling at GMC Truck and Coach Division in Pontiac. He brings 15 years of theatrical experience to the role, having acted in summer stock in New England and appeared locally with the Will-O-Way Theater and the Lakeland Players.

He recently did a one-act play on drug abuse entitled "How Was the Trip?" for Oakland use at drug seminars conducted at several area high schools.

Bruce, his wife Mary and three children, Cindy, Lisa and Kevin, moved from Clarkston to Brandon Township last summer.

Rudy's Market, 9 South Main, is feeling the meat shortage. Bob Schwarze, owner, said in place of the 20 hindquarters of beef generally received each week, the store last week received only six. There were a lot of cuts missing from the showcase.

The informal village council meeting last week with Clarkston businessmen has apparently cleared up considerable misunderstandings about the spread of the ad valorem tax to pay for sewers. Some of them are not agreeing that village sewer costs may wind up less than those in the township, particularly for residential property. If the council can make good in its vow to do everything it can to remove personal property from the sewer tax spread, even

the businessmen are going to be happy one said.

And of things business versus the council, a cement wall which divides the alley behind the stores on the east side of Main Street is taking shape again. One local man is describing it as the Berlin Wall.

Neither of Clarkston's big lottery winners were lucky enough to make it into the finals for the millionaire drawing last week, but both Barb Bentley and Mrs. Vernon Wilkerson received \$1,000, and that's not hay. Besides, they had the opportunity of dreaming like millionaires for a while and even that is something.

Aerial photos covering four square miles of any area in Lower Michigan are now available from Walter Wittenbach, chairman of the Michigan State Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Committee.

Independence Township has spent some \$1,800 in legal fees in the pursuit of matters relating to property owned by Paul Egighian. As one township official commented, "The only thing we've succeeded in doing is getting him to move some old tires from Independence Township into Springfield Township."

Egighian has come to township notice through his previous ownership and operation of the Stickney Road gravel operation and his current operation of a gravel industry at Waldon and Sashabaw Roads, as well as a tire fire incident off White Lake Road.

Egighian's operation at Sashabaw and Waldon is a nonconforming use of property with court stipulation that once the area is mined, it must be restored to erase effects of the mining. Latest bone of contention has been to what extent Egighian is still mining the property. The matter is due for hearing August 10 before Circuit Court Judge Robert Webster.

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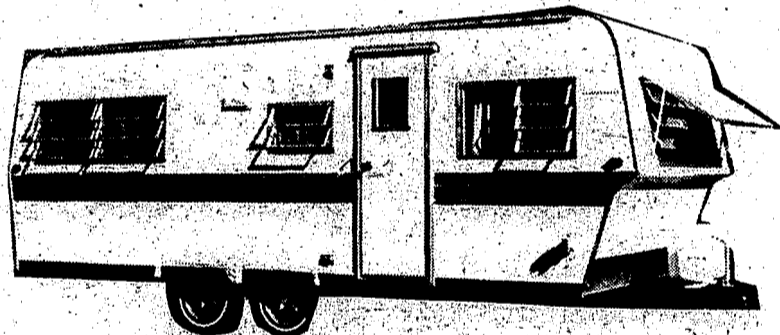
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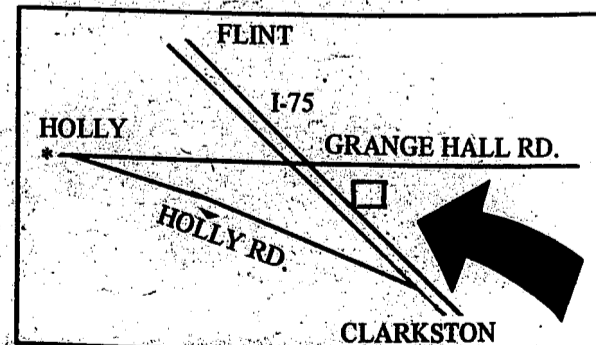
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Lake living is great

By Betty Hecker

"It's ideal for the kids. If it's too cold to swim, they fish. And in the winter they skate."

The "kids" are Aaron, Adam, Ethan and Nathan—the four young sons of Fred and Janet Boston. The "ideal" place is their lakeside ranch home in Independence Township.

Bold and bright apple green carpeting compliments the dark olive green satin draperies with their Austrian style valance, and the dark bronze, green and gold tones in the floral sofa. A pair of matching gold color traditional chairs, an organ and stereo cabinet complete the living room furnishings—except for Stanley the Statue.

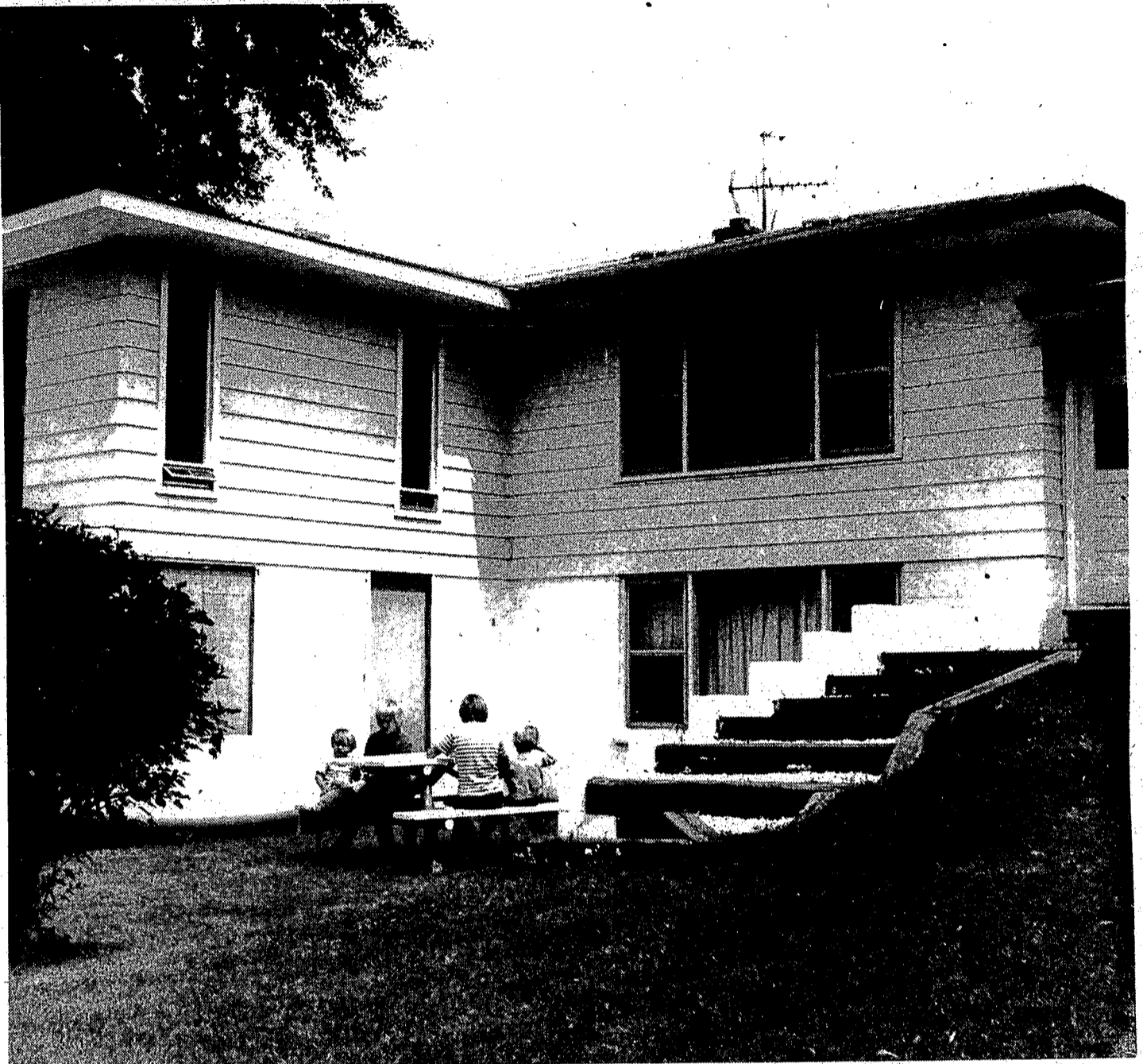
Stanley, a classically styled cherub, is a souvenir from Janet and Fred's springtime trip to Mexico. When they arrived home, young Nathan and Stanley were the same height. Since Nathan wasn't talking yet, his parents kiddingly said, "Here's a friend for you, Nathan. He talks about as much as you do." Nathan took them seriously and when he did talk, became upset at Stanley's silent treatment. After the fashion of Brer Rabbit and the Tar Baby, Nathan became physical but all the response he got came from his mother, bemoaning a chipped souvenir.

The master bedroom, a recently completed addition, was "our own project," said Janet. "Fred did it all, from laying the cement blocks underneath, right on up to the finishing touches. He wallpapered and I made the drapes and the bedspread."

Dramatic with white plush carpeting and a chocolate brown fur bedspread on the king size bed, the room has a doorwall opening onto a private deck. Sheer and airy white drapes leave an open view of the lake. The wallpapered wall has a jacquard pattern in brown foil on a gold foil background.

A practical cork tile covered wall in the two younger boys' room absorbs shocks and sound, and is a king size bulletin board. A trundle bed serves both boys and saves space in the small room, shared with friends, Donald Duck and Mickey Mouse.

The two older boys share a room. Red cord spreads on the twin beds match the drapes. Their room is decorated with posters of racing cars, plastic



The lakeside home of Fred and Janet Boston

models, a trophy from a pine wood derby race, and friendly little gold fish on the night stand.

The Bostons' winter project is the completion of the downstairs family room. Triple windows look out on the patio area in the back yard. Inside, Fred has built a hobby center, with a road race car track and table that will be suspended from the ceiling, and a sewing center for Janet. A dart board hangs on a carpeted wall. The floor has red and black shag. The leather sofa and chair are black and an old upright piano has been painted red.

A toy box is a replica of an old railroad caboose, and the "little ones" (Nathan and Ethan) dump all the boys

Clarkston News

The Clarkston (Mich.) News

Thurs., Aug. 9, 1973 17

out and climb in themselves for a ride," explained their mother.

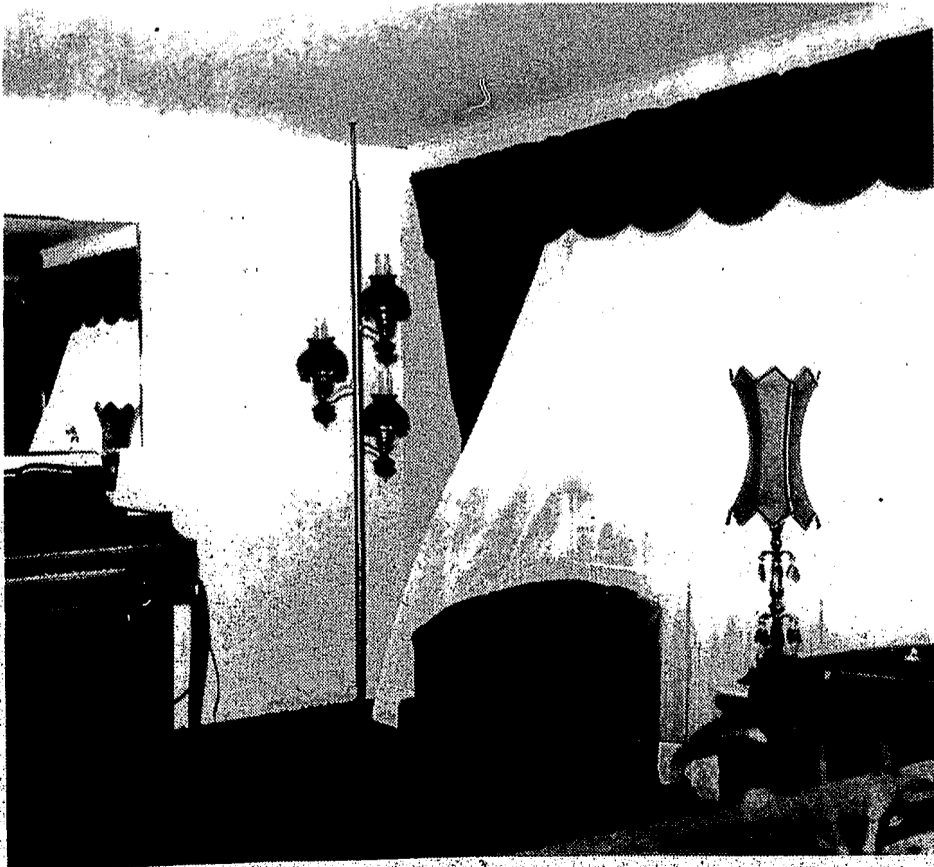
A chest of drawers in the living center of the family room is an old family piece, having been in Fred's family for more than 100 years.

During summer, the family spends much time in the back yard, both playing and working. Fred has built in a curved stairway, using railroad ties and

white crushed stone, that leads from the entrance level down to the backyard and walkout basement.

The view of the lake is lovely. Janet said they have a nice shallow beach that leads out gradually, no drop off. It's a natural beach with a sandy bottom.

"I can trust the kids. They know how far they can go," Janet continued. "It's just ideal!"



Lake breeze stirs the living room curtains



View from the Boston's bedroom deck

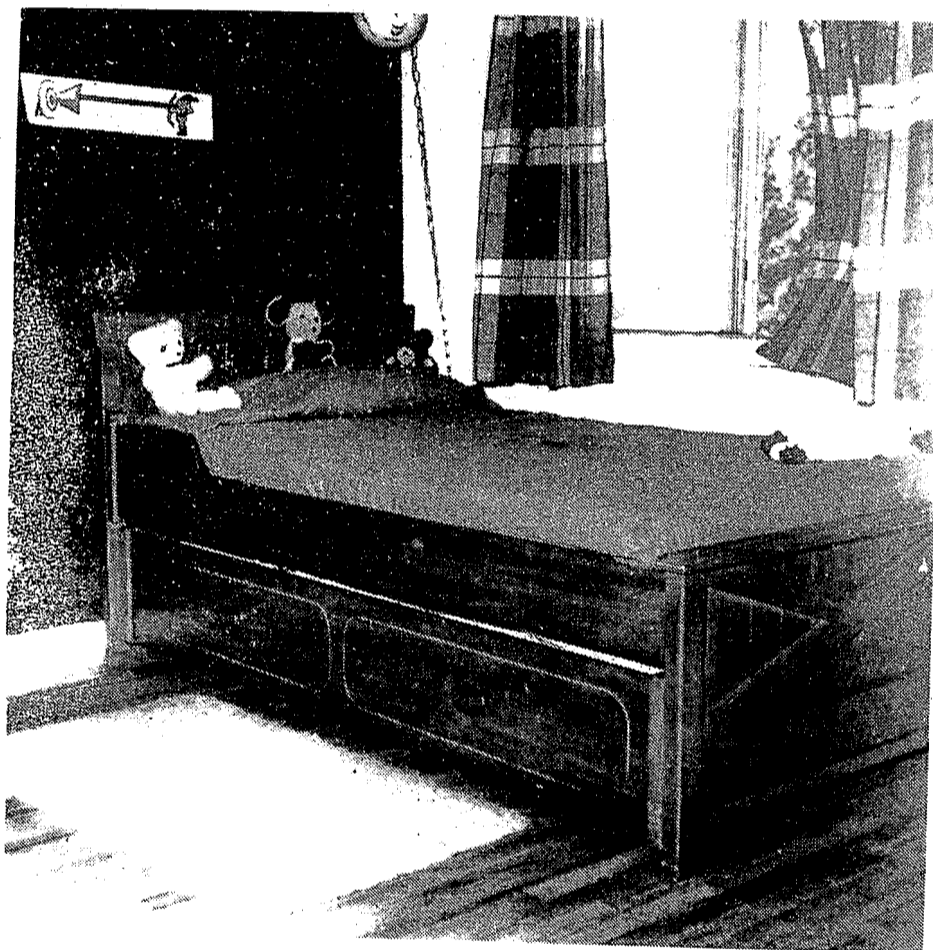
Basement next on the list



COUNTRY LIVING



Fred has remodeling plans for the basement



Trundle bed suits the boys



Real Estate HAPPENINGS



by Bob & Marvel White



Land values are rising everywhere but there are some places where the price of land is so high that it is famous. One of these is the city of London, England. It is worth approximately \$1,250 dollars per square foot. This surpasses even Wall Street in New York City. There land can be bought for approximately \$1000 dollars per square foot. The French vineyards are also extremely valuable although their value has not recently been estimated.

We, at BOB WHITE REAL ESTATE, 5856 S. Main St., 625-5821, will make every effort to give you the best possible advice in selecting a home to fit your family needs, tastes, and budget. And due to the increased desirability of property in the Clarkston area, we have expanded our sales force to serve your needs more personally and completely. Open: 9-8, Mon.-Thur.; 9-6, Fri.; 10-4, Sat.; 2-5, Sun.; & by appointment.

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Stanley, the cherub, is Nathan's friend

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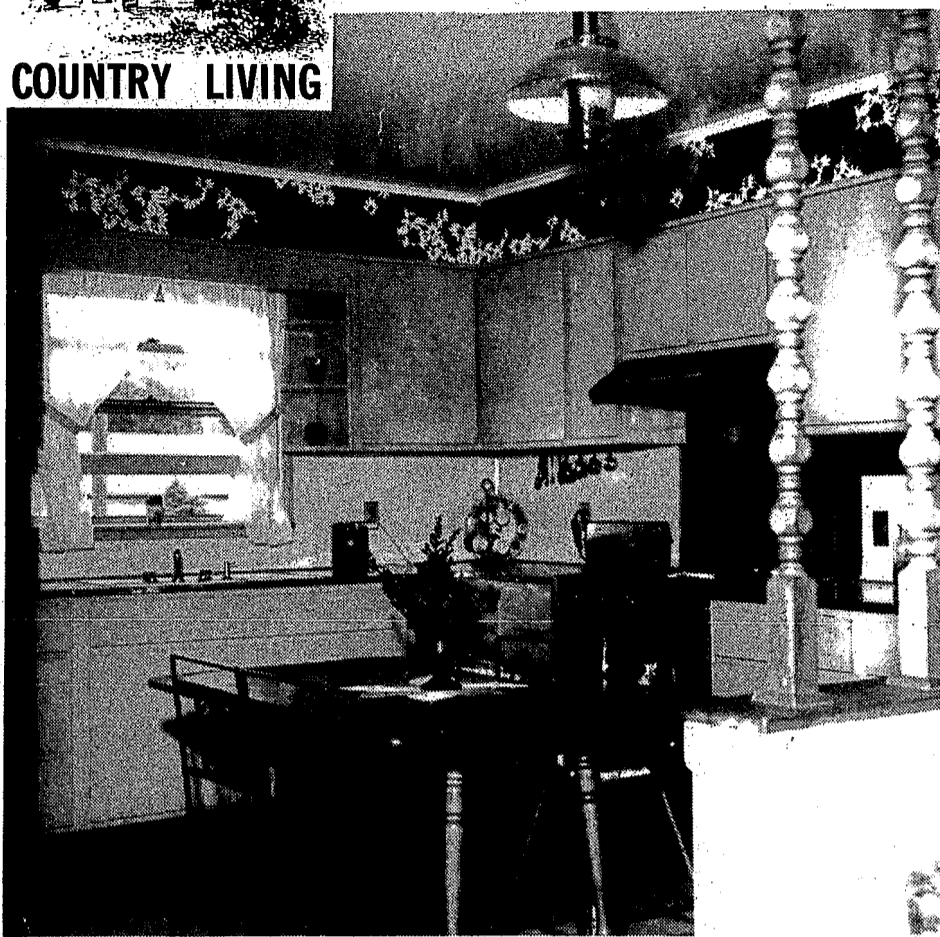
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Jan combines careers



Janet Boston operates an efficient kitchen, makes all her own clothes and such items as the fake fur bedspread shown, and then works each Friday as a teller at Pontiac State Bank's Clarkston office.

Clarkston Real Estate REALTOR®

2 SOUTH MAIN ST. CLARKSTON

"IN BEAUTIFUL DOWNTOWN CLARKSTON"

Beautiful Clarkston Area



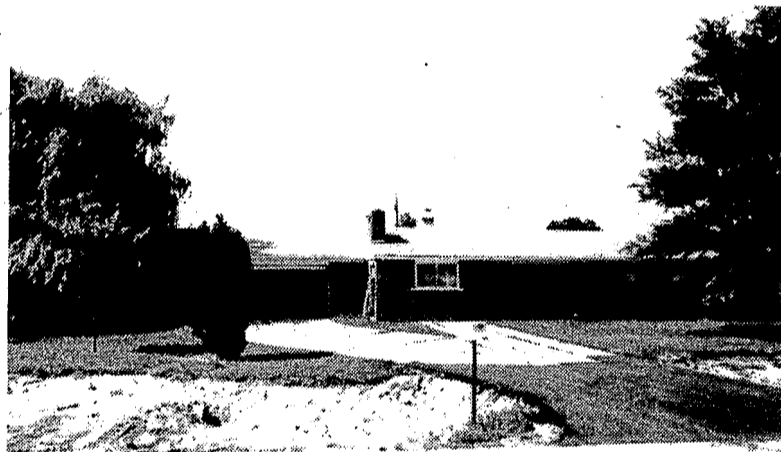
Three bedroom ranch, family room with fireplace, lovely kitchen, dining area with sliding glass door wall leading to handsomely backyard with your own 16x32 swimming pool. Don't wait. Call now!

Lake Privileges



Here it is! Cute three bedroom ranch features neat living room, dining ell, kitchen. Utility room and large heated two and half car garage. Huge 115x157 lot. Clarkston. Only \$23,900.

Prime Neighborhood



This Clarkston brick ranch features three bedrooms, beautiful family room with brick fireplace, bath and half, approx. 3 car garage, nicely groomed fenced backyard and trees, trees! Hurry! Don't miss this one.

Somewhere

**THIS CAN BE YOUR HOUSE.
WOULDN'T IT
LOOK GREAT HERE?**

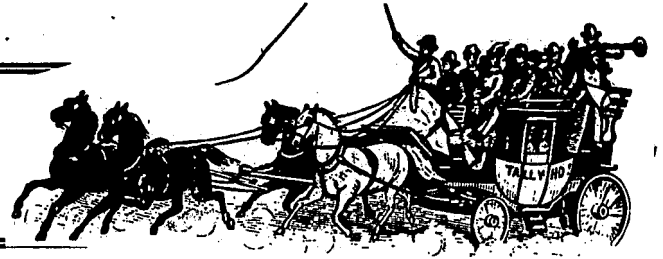
If you want to sell your home or property, just pick up your phone right now and dial 625-3300. We will assist you at no cost or obligation at anytime. That's 625-3300.

WE WANT LISTINGS!

**Call Now For An Appointment
625-3300**

WE WANT LISTINGS!

Places to go, things to do



Oakland County Country Carnival featuring all day country music with some of Michigan's top artists has been slated from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Sunday, August 19 at Springfield-Oaks Park in Davisburg.

Performing in a picnic setting with

dancing, rides and games available will be The Crossmen, Tim Hazel with Brush Creek, Ford Nix with Carl and Brenda, Casey Clark, Jack Hillsinger and the Country Cousins with Joy Jean, Wendy Joe and The Hunters and Lori Jacobs.

Dino Day, Bob Smallwood and Joe

Patrick will emcee the program. Tickets are \$2.50 advance, \$3 at the gate with children under 12 admitted free.

Tickets are still available at area banks for the Longhorn World Championship Rodeo August 23-26 at the Oakland County Youth Activities Center, Davisburg. Tickets are \$3 for adults, \$2 for children, and family tickets are \$8 in advance sales.


Parents without Partners, Eastern Michigan Council, is meeting for

summer conference August 11 at the Airway Lounge on Highland Road. Workshops start at 1 p.m. with a business meeting scheduled for 2:45 p.m. A cocktail hour, dinner and dance will follow. All single parents are invited to attend.


Pontiac Theatre Guild will present "Hello Dolly" at 8:30 p.m. August 9, 10 and 11 and at 7 p.m. August 12 at Pontiac Northern High School Auditorium. Tickets are available at the door.



Dave Coulter, Clarkston News garden editor, displays some of the produce from his backyard plot. Early tomatoes, corn, bush squash and kohlrabi are ready for eating. The cabbage, which was direct seeded, is coming along nicely. Coulter points out the corn, of several different varieties, is shorter on the edges of the plot. That's the effects of pollination, he says, and points out that backyard gardeners should never plant just one row of corn.



The Art of Home Decor
by Boris B. Bronson



Children become interested in things they have made. The same is true for the rooms which are their own. Be sure, therefore, that you give a child some say in how his or her room is decorated. It is important that the child express himself not only for his own freedom, but also because it will help lighten the load of keeping things neat, which every child is faced with sooner or later. Decorating is fun, so be sure to include the whole family!

And be sure to include home furnishings from HOUSE OF MAPLE, 6605 Dixie Hwy., 625-5200 in your decorating scheme. Come in for a free consultation and join us for a cup of coffee. Featured in our extensive collection of Early American and Colonial furniture are La-Z-Boy rocking and reclining chairs, Maxwell-Royal sofas and sleep beds, and custom upholstered furniture. Open: 9:30-9, Daily; Tue., Sat. til 6

HELPFUL HINT: Does your child have a favorite hobby? Why not feature it either on shelves or in some other way in his room?



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New arrivals . . . great looking wallpapers with fabrics to match.

New carpeting in bold or subtle colors.



5930 M-15 CLARKSTON

625-2100

DECORATING SERVICE AVAILABLE



Scoutmasters William Purvis and Jim Zelnaki with members of Boy Scout Troop 189 are among the 45,000 Boy Scouts attending the National Eastern Division Scout Jamboree through August 12 in Pennsylvania.

Clarkston scouts at jamboree

HOMEOWNERS POLICY

DON COLTSON

5863 Dixie Hwy.
Waterford, Mich.
623-7300



State Farm Fire and Casualty Company 46-tf

Foster "fill" to court

A temporary restraining order issued by Circuit Court Judge William Beer has halted — again — a landfill operation on Foster Road at Independence Township's western border.

The township has charged Frank Saylor, owner of the property, and Leon Clark, who leases it, with operation of an illegal landfill. The suit contends that trees, tree stumps and building materials are being illegally dumped into a large ravine on the property.

The landfill operation first came to the attention of the township a year ago

June when neighbors complained of traffic, litter and the destruction of what they termed a natural beauty spot.

The operation was halted last November when the township board of appeals refused to issue a landfill permit for the area despite Saylor's and Clark's contention that they had all necessary county permits. It has since been put into operation again, neighbors said.

Wednesday Judge Beer was to determine if the restraining order would be lifted or would be made permanent.

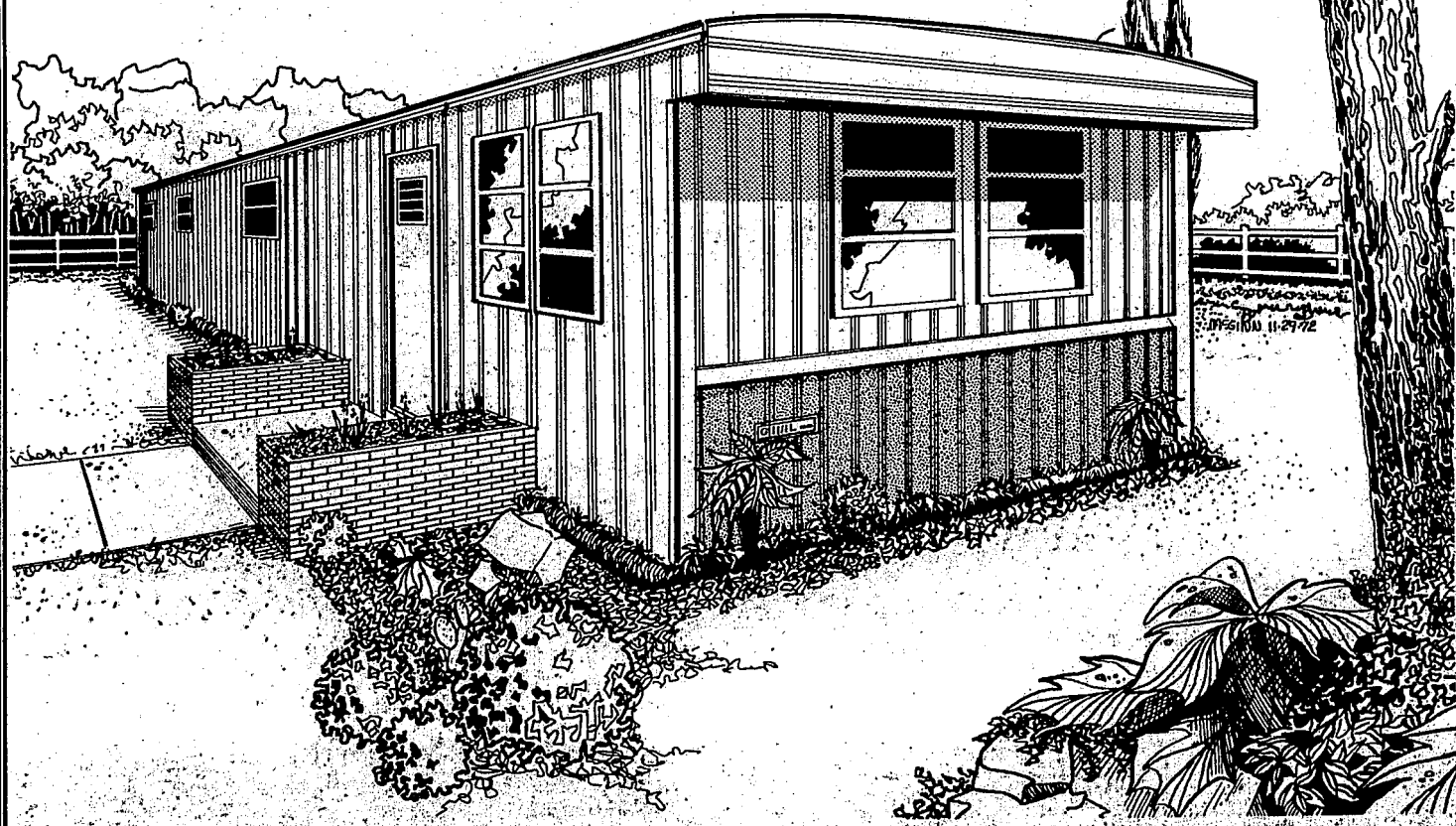
Need Real Estate Help?

Come in and see Larry Lewis at Frushour Realty, 2590 Elizabeth Lake Rd., or call 682-0081. Larry is always ready, willing and able to help.



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OAK HILL ESTATES MOBILE HOMES BY SLEEPY HOLLOW SALES CORP.



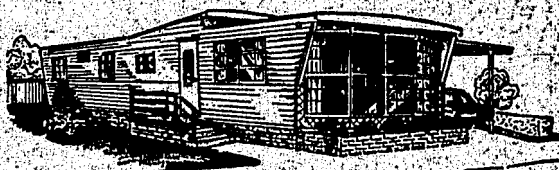
YOU HAVE EVERYTHING TO GAIN . . . AND NOTHING TO LOSE!
Weigh the advantages and the disadvantages.

Advantages are numerous. Take for instance our community building. Fully equipped in its 7,000 square feet with a kitchen appropriately used for such gala festive evenings as a "Pot Luck" dinner at which your neighborhood group gathers. A porch for leisurely evening conversation. Sundeck, swimming pool, card and game room, banquet room and meeting room all combined in one effort for the very best in country living. If you're sports inclined, there's fishing in Wildwood Lake, and Holly Recreation Area is right across the road. Several golf courses are available nearby and all this—only 5 minutes North of Clarkston. Come out and see our several models of fine mobile homes to locate you in our fine **OAK PARK ESTATES Community.**

SLEEPY HOLLOW SALES CORP.

Several mobile home models to choose from. Quality comes first . . . See us first!

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9626 OAK HILL ROAD AT DIXIE HWY.
ONE MILE NORTH OF HOLLY ROAD



The disadvantages?
There are none!

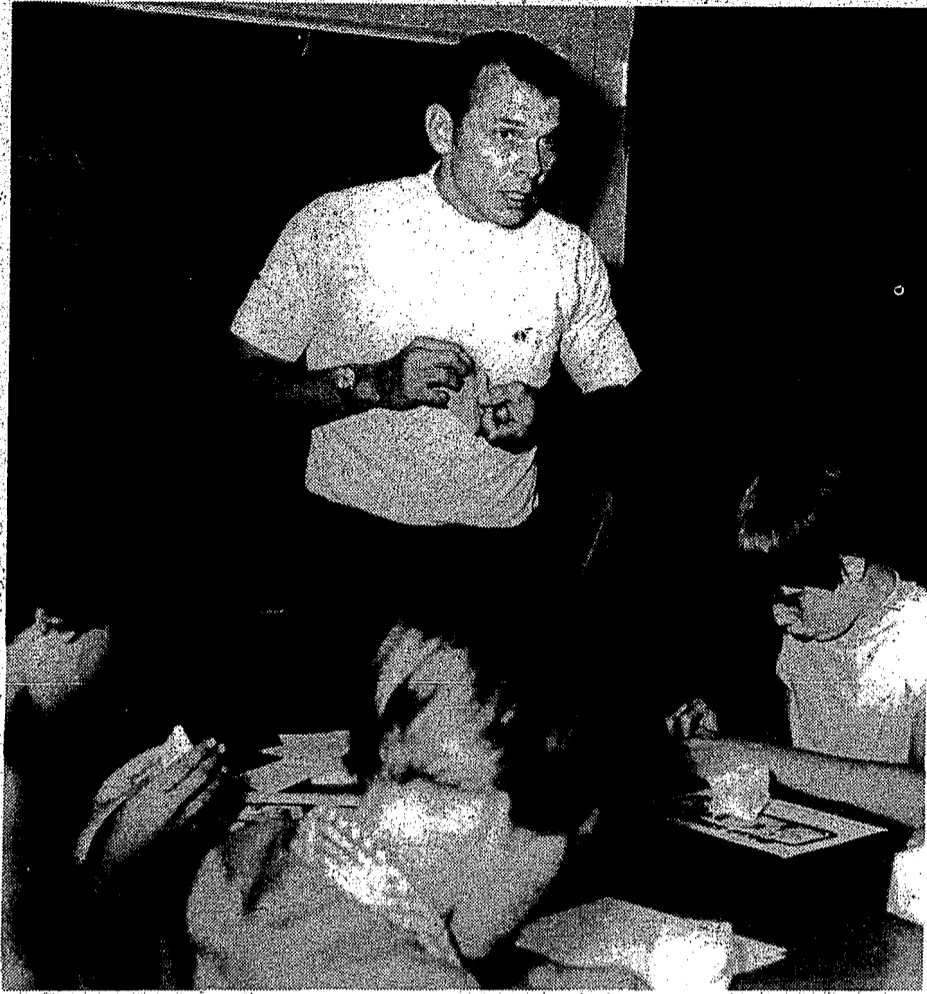
634-4445
Open Monday-Friday
9 a.m. to 8 p.m.
Saturday 9-6
Sunday 1-5

Also by appointment

WINDSOR

AVAILABLE BY APPOINTMENT

We're well off, says missionary to Japan



Rev. Phillip Hausknecht demonstrates origami, the art of Japanese paper folding, at Calvary Lutheran Church's vacation Bible School.



Mrs. Ryoko Hausknecht creates a crane by folding paper as Michelle Carter, a Calvary Lutheran Church vacation Bible School participant, looks on.

By Jean Saile

The affluence, wastefulness and obesity of his fellow Americans is what impresses Rev. Phillip Hausknecht the most each time he returns to this country.

A teacher and missionary in Japan over the past 12 years, he married a former student, a Japanese girl named Ryoko (pronounced Dee-Okko) and has absorbed the Japanese lifestyle.

On a visit to friends in Clarkston, he yet admits that the American way of life is the goal for much of the rest of the world, including Japan.

Our recent beef shortage impresses him not at all. "There is so much—there's no need for people to complain about the lack of food," he says.

He tells of Japanese exporting items they need for themselves. "What Americans don't realize," he says, "is that here we have 6 percent of the world's population and 50 percent of its resources."

Japan is a country that has ten times the density in both people and cars over America, he reports, and one of the results of compaction has been pollution, a problem in which Hausknecht has become vitally interested.

Kitakyushu on the northwest coast of the southernmost island in Japan—where the Hausknechts live—is an industrial city of about a million population. Here is where the largest mills of the New Japan Steel Co. have been built; here is where munitions were turned out for the Vietnam War; and here is located a large chemical factory.

Hausknecht tells the story of an industrial accident, a leak of a coolant substance into a salad oil product and the resulting Kanemi Rice Oil Disease which has afflicted many in his city.

There is no cure, the pastor reports, for those who ate the tainted oil and who suffer the resulting skin eruptions and internal damage.

For five years he and the victims have attempted to get the company to assume responsibility for the tragedy. An unlimited sit-in has taken place before its gate for more than a year.

The first hopeful sign, he reports, was this year's court decision after 18 years in which another company has had to accept the liability for the mercury

poisoning which caused deformities among those who ate tainted fish.

"Government and industry are so closely tied in Japan that it has been a hard battle. It was presumed that all industry would be affected over a decision favorable to the victims and that the cost would be so great to Japanese industry that it would lose its export price edge," he said.

Hausknecht's international marriage has brought them some problems—her family at first refusing to accept him and later reversing their position—their children subject to the subtle discrimination practiced in Japan—but they plan to return after his two months' leave are finished in this country.

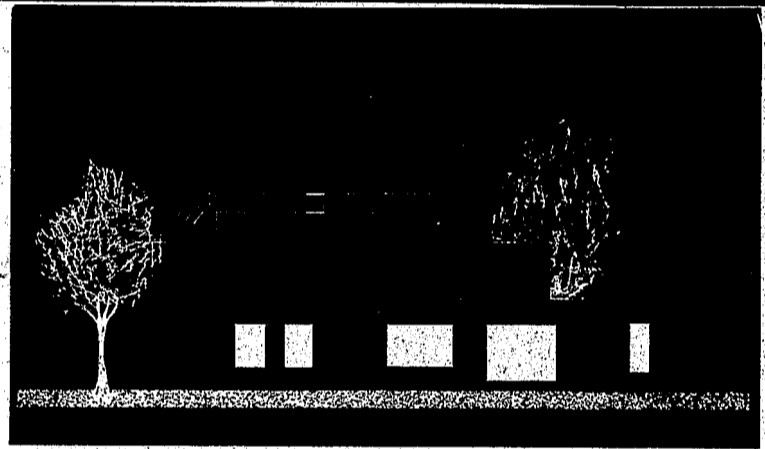
They return to a country where most of the people feel they are dominated by

America, Hausknecht reports. And yet, he says, they try to emulate our material wealth.

Antagonism for this country is there, too, he reports, particularly in relation

to the Army bases maintained in Japan by this country.

"People are calling for a definite disengagement with the U.S.," Hausknecht feels.



The gracious country life combined with metropolitan convenience. Two and three bedroom Country Homes priced from \$30,900. Including such standard features as: two-car attached garages, full basements, deluxe kitchens with dishwashers, carpeting, central air conditioning, swimming pool, tennis courts and much, much more.

Oxford Oaks Condominiums

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3 BEDROOM RANCH

A JUST RIGHT floor plan for a family. Walk to all Clarkston Schools.

CANAL FRONT

Large living room with a stone fireplace. A walkout basement recreation room with a fireplace. Clarkston Schools.

2 ACRES

3 bedroom aluminum ranch offers large country kitchen with separate dining area. Clarkston Schools.

2 BEDROOM

Clarkston home for young couple. \$18,900.

INVESTMENT OPPORTUNITY

4 lots - 1 lot with 6 room home for rental plus 3 buildable lots. Property size: 400' on road, 300' depth. Secluded Clarkston area.

MOTHER-IN-LAW APARTMENT

Clarkston 3 bedroom brick ranch with 2 fireplaces plus well planned one room apartment.

FAMILY HOME

COLONIAL 2 story with formal dining room, 3 bedrooms, kitchen with breakfast nook. Walk to all schools.

4-H Fair runs this week



Cathie Evans [left] and Sue Geukes, both of Clarkston, admire each other's ribbon-winning outfits in the clothing competition at the Oakland County 4-H Fair. The event will run through Saturday at the fairgrounds in Davisburg.



Members of the Davisburg 4-H Club, the Busy Bees, have organized a Canine Club, and will be showing their dogs at the 4-H Fair at 10 a.m. Thursday in the Youth Activities Building. Since this is their first year, they are considered sub-novices, and will not compete in the show for awards.

Members of the club are: Mike Bellairs and his collie, Lassie; Mike Vore and his collie, Lassie; Lisa Bellairs and Jacque, the poodle; Kelly Rundell and his German short hair, Cliff; and Angela Vermilye and Duke, a collie. Co-leaders of the group are Gloria Bellairs and Elise Vermilye.

Bank, restaurant new for Independence

Building permits totaling an estimated \$712,581 in new construction were issued during July by the Independence Township building department. Of the 37 permits issued, 13 were for new homes, 11 for additions to homes, four for garages, four for swimming pools, one for a shed and one for a barn.

Two commercial permits valued at \$235,864 were issued for Pontiac State Bank branch office on Sashabaw north of Maybee and a new Palace restaurant to be erected on the Dixie between Maybee Road and Waterford Hill. Pine Knob Community Church on Reeder Road plans a \$30,000 structure.

In the village permits estimated new construction at \$14,281 during the same period. Included was an expansion of Sharpe-Goyette Funeral Home, a new garage and a home remodeling.

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HIGH PAYMENTS AND INTEREST RATES GOT YOU DOWN?

You won't believe the low-low payments on this assumable low interest land contract. Quality, beauty, space are the adjectives for this extra large 9 room Roman Brick ranch home, with family room, Florida room, formal dining room, custom kitchen with all built-ins, 3 fireplaces. Plus-Plus-Plus! Beautifully landscaped 4/10 acre lot with 2 patios, pond and lots of trees. Hurry—this one won't last at only \$42,900.

CANAL FRONT LOON LAKE

Sharp 2 bedroom, brick ranch, garage, built-ins, fireplace and covered patio. Only \$28,900.

JUST LISTED

Beautiful Pine Knob North: picturesque setting with loads of pine trees and a large Tri-Level with a brick exterior, 2 baths, large fireplace in the family room, there are 3 huge bedrooms and a large pine deck off of the master bedroom. Price unbelievably low.

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Homes Built to Last by Master-Craft Building Co.
 Titles Insured by Burton Abstract & Title Co.

Now... this is really LIVING!



* fishing
 swimming
 and boating
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On beautiful Greens Lake!



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 on your own
 PATIO!



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PARVIEW CONDOMINIUMS

Dixie Hwy. North to Left on Lingor to
 Condominiums on left on Parview Drive



5% financing available!

2 bedrooms from \$20,500.

* Additional features: air-conditioning, sliding door walls, fully carpeted

* **CROSS REALTY** 674-3105

* SET UP AN APPOINTMENT TO SEE

* or OPEN: Sat. & Sun. 2 to 5

Senior citizen looks at aches in poetry

I'M FINE

There's nothing whatever the matter with me
I'm just as healthy as I can be.
I have arthritis in both my knees
And when I talk, I talk with a wheeze.
My pulse is weak and my blood is thin
But I'm AWFULLY WELL, for the shape I'm in.

I think my liver is out of whack
And a terrible pain is in my back.
My hearing's poor, my sight is dim,
most all my organs are out of trim,
My doctor says my days are few
'Cause every day brings something new.
The way I stagger is sure a crime -
I'm likely to drop at any time.
I jump like mad at the fall of a pin -
But I'm AWFULLY WELL for the shape I'm in.

My teeth will eventually have to come out
And my diet I hate to think about.
I'm over weight and I can't get thin
My appetite's such that it's sure to win
But I'm AWFULLY WELL for the shape I'm in.

Arch supporters I have for my feet
Or I wouldn't be able to walk up the street.
Sleep is denied me night after night
And every morning I'm such a sight.
My memory's failing, my head's in a spin,
And I'm practically living on Aspirin --
But, I'm AWFULLY WELL for the shape I'm in.

The Moral is, as this tale I unfold,
That you and me - we a.e just growing old
And it's better to say, "I'M FINE" with a grin
Than to let them know of the shape we're in.



We would like to thank the Kortge and Hamilton families for the use of their pools they so willingly donated to the Independence Twp. Parks and Recreation Depts. for swimming lessons. This kind of gesture is greatly appreciated by the Recreation Dept. It has been a tremendous service to the children of the community.

Mary Ann Hennig
SWIM SUPERVISOR

Tim Doyle
Parks and Recreation
Director

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

BUSINESS IS TERRIFIC!

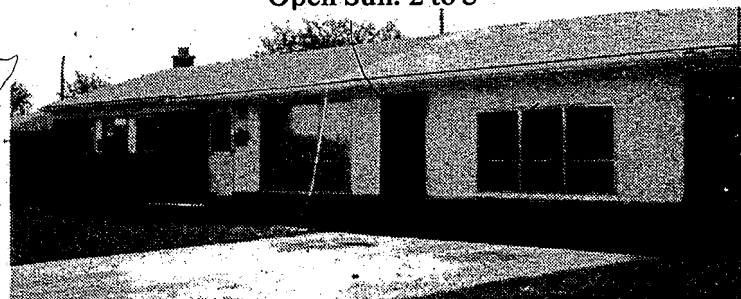
Lakefront on Greens Lake



Three bedrooms, family room and 2½ car attached garage. CLARKSTON SCHOOLS, immediate occupancy. Priced at \$34,900.

Clarkston Home

Open Sun. 2 to 5



PRICE REDUCED. Owner transferred. 3 bedroom ranch with basement, 4th children's bedroom uniquely built in a loft fashion with balcony looking down into a very large beautiful family room with lovely fireplace. Dixie to N. on M-15 to E. Waldon to L. on Wealthy to 6651. Your hostess: Lola Strom.

Country Home With Acreage



2 bedroom ranch with large country kitchen and garage on 4½ acre parcel North of I-75. Where do you find all this for a price in the low thirties?

Quiet Suburban Living



3 Bedroom, brick ranch, attached carport, 2 full baths, family room, plenty of cupboard space and screened-in porch off dining room. Has nice size lot that is completely fenced. Call now for appointment.



New Homes by Kingston. Exclusive sales by McAnnally Realty Co. Your lot or ours.

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39 SOUTH MAIN STREET CLARKSTON

WE NEED LISTINGS! We just can't help it if we sell everything we get our hands on. We will be glad to appraise your home without obligation.



625-5000



"Star Spangled Girl" cast

Jim Klark, Tammy Hughson and Mark Witherup are winding up rehearsals for Clarkston Village Players production of "Star Spangled Girl", due for presentation at 8:30 p.m. August 10, 11, 17 and 18 at the Depot on White Lake Road. The play is a comedy by Neil Simon. Tickets are available at the door.

Clarkston News

The Clarkston (Mich.) News

Thurs., Aug. 9, 1973 25

Beauty contest finalist

Visions of becoming national "Queen of Queens" are dancing in the head of Pam Mihalcheon, who was included Sunday among the 30 finalists in the Miss Greater Detroit contest.

Pam, 18-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mike Mihalcheon, 7211 Lake Lane, Waterford, was first runner-up in

this year's Clarkston Junior Miss contest.

The winner of the Miss Greater Detroit contest in September will receive \$10,000. The national title is accompanied by a cash award of \$100,000.

Potluck dinner

A potluck dinner and games will entertain Clarkston area senior citizens when they gather at 12:30 p.m. Monday, August 13 at the Salvation Army, Church and Buffalo. Those attending are asked to bring a dish to pass.

First sewer lines ready

The first portions of Independence Township's sewer lines to be completed now are certified for use.

Property owners along the lines now can run individual lines to their homes and businesses. They have one year—until Aug. 1, 1974—to tap into the system.

One of the two areas affected by the first certification is along Dixie Highway south of Maybee, from the Michigan Bell Telephone Company office building to the Waterford Township line. Streets included are Rockcroft, Shell Ct. and Waterford

Road from the Dixie to Rockcroft.

The other certified lines run through Goodrich Farm and the area east of the subdivision to I-75.

Persons who want to make arrangements for tap-ins should contact the Independence Township Water and Sewer Department at the township hall. The department's telephone number is 625-8222.

Tap-in fee for a single-family home will be \$2,260 if paid in cash. The amount also can be paid in annual installments over a 20-year period.



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NOW SHOWING THRU TUES.

DOUBLE FEATURE THIS WEEK!

Roddy McDowall
Pamela Franklin

in

THE LEGEND OF HELL HOUSE

Rated PG
and

"THE OTHER"

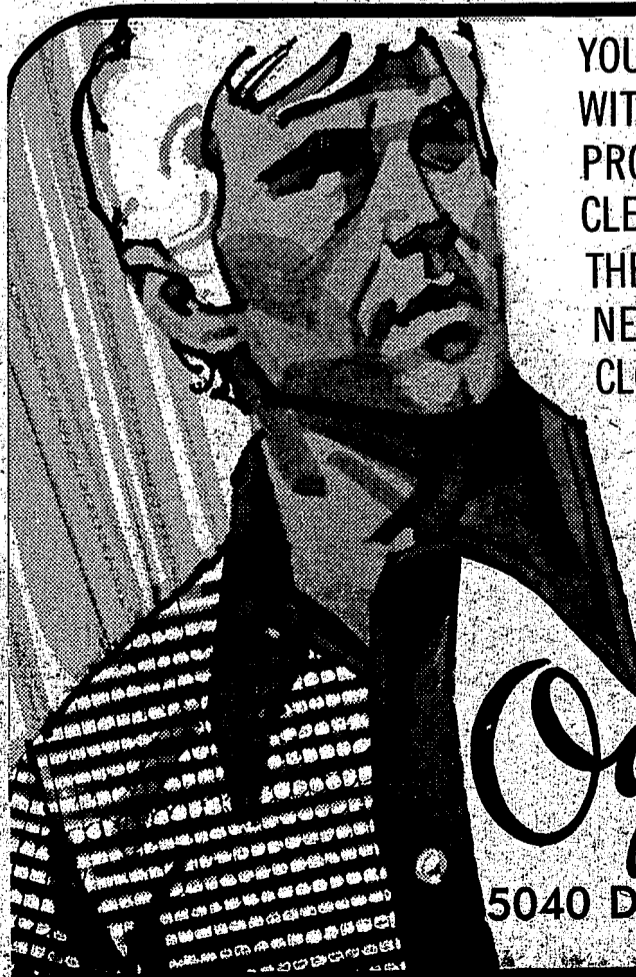
Rated PG

Week Nights: The Legend of Hell House, 7:00 & 10:20
"The Other" at 8:35
Fri., Sat., Sun. "The Other"
5:30 and 8:45
Legend - 7:15 & 10:30

NOTICES: Mon. Ladies' Nite
\$1.00
Wed., Bargain Night, all seats
99c

Air Conditioned Comfort

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CINEMA
1808 DIXIE HWY.



YOU'LL BE DELIGHTED
WITH THE WAY OUR
PROFESSIONAL DRY
CLEANING PROLONGS
THE LIFE AND SMART
NEW LOOK OF YOUR
CLOTHES.

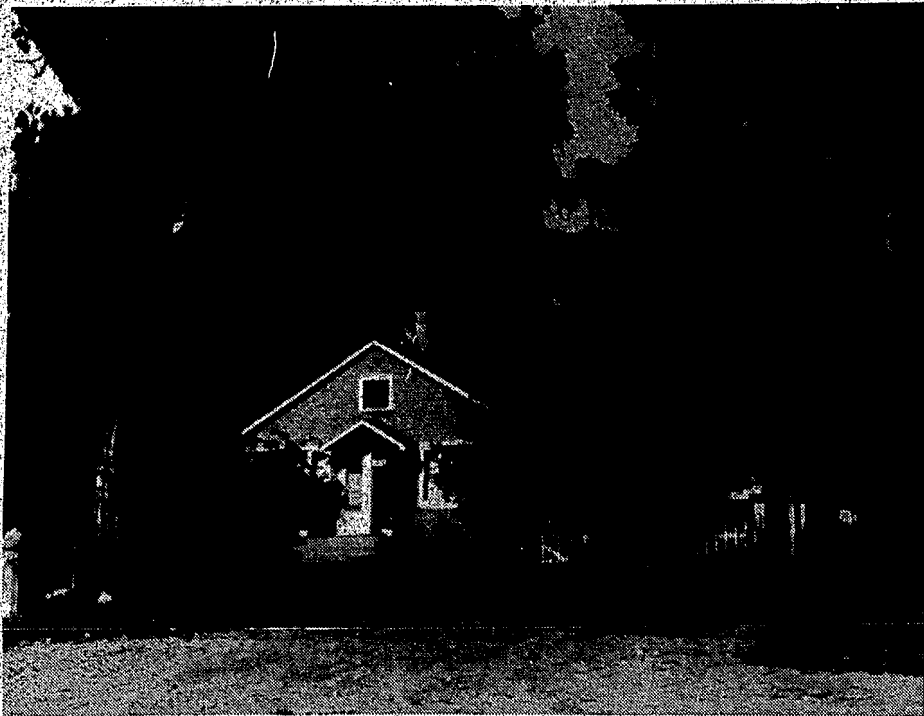
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AND SHIRT LAUNDRY

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673-8022

A proud and independent Woodhull ...



Neat homes like that of Paul VanKleek tucked in amongst uncut lots.

Debris left by Ackron Construction Co. following sewer construction blocks off dedicated though unused Park Street.

Where driving becomes hazardous because of views obstructed by uncut weeds.



Where condemned homes like this on Hillcrest sit next to overgrown property.

AREA CHURCHES AND THEIR WORSHIP HOUR

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



Spiritual Message

DO YOU GET ANYTHING OUT OF THE SERMON?

It was the most natural thing for Jesus at some time to go back to his home town of Nazareth but it was also a very brave thing for him to do. The most difficult place for a preacher to preach is in his home parish. The most difficult place for a doctor to practice is in the town where he was raised. Yet Jesus went back to Nazareth and preached. And the congregation didn't like his sermon. The complaint from the pews was: "Where does he get this wisdom from? Is he not the carpenter's son? Where then has he got all this from? The people would not listen to Jesus. He met with hostility and unbelief. They got nothing out of the sermon.

There is a great lesson for all of us here. It is this. The people in the pews are responsible for preaching

over half of the sermon. If you come to Church with resentment and hostility towards the preacher, the best sermon in the world will not produce any results. But if you come with openness and humility, the poorest sermon will work wonders. There was nothing wrong with

Jesus' sermon. There was something wrong with the attitude of the congregation. Do you get anything out of the sermon? If you don't, take a good hard look at yourself and your attitude and see if you are partly at fault.



ST. DANIELS CHURCH

Fr. Francis A. Weingartz

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US-10 and M-15

SAVOIE INSULATION
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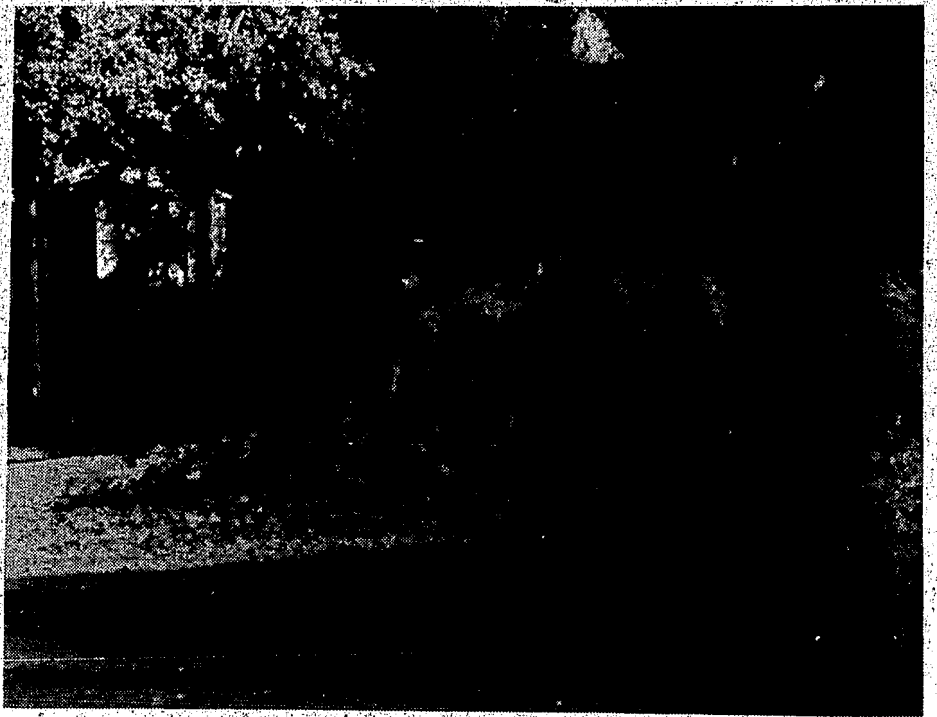
AL'S HARDWARE
5880 Dixie Highway

HALLMAN APOTHECARY
4 S. Main

... works at finding solutions to its problems



... Where a Woodhull Lake Property Owners Association lot sits eroded for the past three years, the result of pipe washing when the county and township had to provide water to the area after sewer construction put wells out of operation. At that time the township promised it would restore the lot.



... Where the stonewall which contained Julie Smith's front yard at 4574 Lakeview has been absent for a year, since the start of sewer construction.

... Where a sewer manhole above the water level at Woodhull Lake empties ground leakage into the lake. County DPW officials say the line which runs on the other side of Lakeview needs repair and that the repair once made will end the flow. A water tight cover will keep lake water from mixing with the sewage, he said.

... Where a man mows his 40 foot lot and the surrounding property owners fail to do the same.

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.

Gas Barbeque Grills

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

Western Tack

Jim Rayman Saddlery
1972 Ortonville Rd.
Ortonville 627-2090

Photography

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

Carpentry

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

Funeral Directors

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

Cement

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

Welding

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

Pharmacies

Wonder Drugs
5789 Ortonville Road
Clarkston 625-5271

Insurance

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

Florists

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

Fuel Oil

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

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

Maid Service

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

Photography

Art Hagopian
627-3485
Weddings - Portraits

Carpet Cleaning

Jeanie Carpet
627-3485
Steam Cleaning

Health agency offers help for infants

Low birthweight, high-risk infants will be identified and provided numerous health services during their first year, through an expanding program of the Oakland County Health Department (OCHD). Referrals through cooperating hospitals at the time of the mother's discharge from the hospital will initiate a home service and counseling call by an OCHD public health nurse (PHN), to help Oakland parents improve the lot of these tiny, often insufficiently-developed babies.

A Friday, June 9th conference to detail plans for the health program brought health professionals to St. Joseph's Hospital, Pontiac, where the keynote speaker, internationally known Dr. Virginia Apgar, stressed the mutual responsibilities of health personnel and informed parents, to prevent health problems, identify and alleviate existing health problems, and promote sound health practices. Such efforts are particularly important during the first year, for the low birthweight baby. The OCHD program will focus on the infant

born at 4½ pounds or less.

Sponsored by the Oakland County March of Dimes, the conference brought together public health nurses, from Wayne, Oakland and Macomb county health departments; obstetrical and gynecological physicians and nurses; Visiting Nurses; and health administrators concerned with implementation of high-risk infant services.

A new OCHD videotape demonstration of techniques for infant assessment (to determine whether development is normal in the growing infant); presentation of criteria to be used for referral of newborn high-risk infants; and the stature of Dr. Apgar in the field of pediatrics and public health resulted in a standing-room only audience of nearly 400, in St. Joseph's large auditorium.

The target group chosen for this intensive service program is but one among many high-risk groups which OCHD already serves, such as diabetic adults and children, and spina bifida babies. Evaluation of the frequency of various high-risk conditions led OCHD nursing administrators to focus upon the high-risk infant, believing that most meaningful gains toward public health can be made, with the resources at hand, through such efforts.

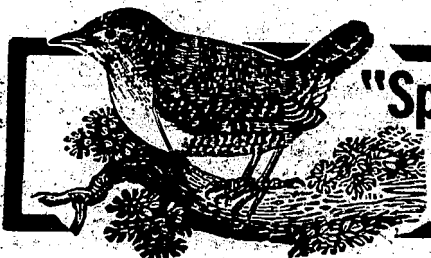
Conference and program planning are the projects of the OCHD Maternal and Child Health Committee of the Public Health Nursing Division of OCHD.



The engagement of Sharon Snyder to Paul Viner has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Snyder of 10590 Davisburg Road. Her fiance is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Viner of Lakeland, Fla. An October 20 wedding is planned.

Bake sale planned

Fresh, homemade baked goods will be sold by Clarkston Jaycettes from 9 a.m. on Labor Day, September 3 in front of Rudy's Market, 9 South Main, Clarkston. The girls will use the money earned for community service projects.



"Springing up"

For the birds

by Betty Hecker
625-5726

Last Friday was really scheduled tight! Pressure was starting to build up early in the morning as I was driving No. 1 son to his caddy job. Traffic and my impatience were growing in proportion. All of a sudden, the cars in front of me stopped completely—for no apparent reason.

Anger for this interruption welled up inside me. But, just as quickly, the anger settled, as a mother pheasant and her 4 chicks crossed the road and safely reached the opposite field.

Ahhh, isn't that cute! and the warm feeling that goes with it stayed for most of the day.

After the storm on Monday, June 30, Norma Bisballe found a battered and weakened homing pigeon in her yard on Bridge Lake Road.

The bird, banded on both legs, was wary and fluttered away each time Norma tried to get near.

Phone calls to people who might know if anyone in the area raised homing pigeons brought no results. A call to the Oakland County Animal Shelter from one of the Clarkston News staff brought a response from the man there, "They're — good eatin'."

On Saturday the bird was gone, hopefully strong enough to fly home.

Gloria and George Bellairs have a big bird problem. The bird in question is a great horned owl with about a six foot wing span.

Gloria said, "This great big old horned owl is eating off my cats, five since Christmas. And I've seen it swoop down and carry them off."

The conservation officer explained that these birds have homing tendencies, and if the owl were trapped and taken away, it would only return.

Gloria reported, "He said there was nothing I could do. The owl is federally protected as an endangered species. He suggested that I keep the cats in. Well,

you can't keep barn cats in the house, that's impossible."

George and Gloria plan to have sheep this fall and Gloria said that they will have lambs in the spring. "You know full well if that owl can carry away a full size cat, that it can carry off a baby lamb."

Anyone got an answer for the Bellairs, short of the shot gun, of course?

Starlings, blasted starlings! After they attacked the cherry tree, they developed a taste for green apples. They pecked the tree clean!

Friday was Bud and Christina Temple's wedding anniversary, their 18th. They decided to celebrate by going to the Clarkston Cafe for dinner.

While they were eating, friends (7 couples) started arriving at the cafe to help the Temples celebrate with a real party!

Congratulations, Chris and Bud!

Three Springfield Township adventurers are home after competing in the Detroit to Mackinac sailboat race. Al Pope, Harold Rescoe, and Jack Diemer, all of Bridge Lake Road, spent 6 days and 6 nights in a 14 foot sailboat.

Jack reported, "It was unbelievable! The adventure of a life time. It stormed on 2 nights, one was classified as a gale. Fifty mile an hour winds washed 15 foot waves over us, there wasn't anything we could do, so we lashed the tiller, dropped anchor, and huddled in the small cabin to wait it out. We lost a sail in that storm."

"Most of the credit for the trip goes to Al Pope. He charted the course, gathered the maps, and made most of the preparations. Harold was the cook, but he was sea sick for 4 days. He was fine the first day and the last day, but in

the middle about all he could do was lay in one of the two cots.

"On the fourth night out, we were almost hit by a freighter. Scared—I was so scared that I almost jumped overboard."

"Harold was also the fisherman, but all he caught was a sea gull. Just as he threw the line out, a gull swooped down and got the bait."

"Our wives picked us up in Mackinaw on Saturday morning. Al was all set to sail back home, but by this time, Harold and I were ready to mutiny."

"It really was the adventure of a lifetime."

Twenty-two couples from the Wesley Couples Club of Clarkston United Methodist Church enjoyed a pleasant evening at the home of Eileen and Cleon Kortge of Chickadee Lane last Saturday.

A swim party and potluck supper, together with good friends, good conversation (it wasn't all about meat prices and Watergate), and beautiful surroundings made for a relaxing and enjoyable night.

Bradley Christopher debuted July 27. He is the son of Harold and Martha Weston, formerly of Clarkston now living in Indianapolis, Ind. Grandparents are Mrs. Win West of Grand Rapids and Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Torr of Clarkston.

Ray Kidd, 6176 Amy Drive, attended the seventh Cranbrook Writer's Conference. He was selected as one of 40 "most promising" students from Michigan's 34 four-year colleges. Ray attends Central Michigan University.

Gene Schmidgall, 4781 Riverview, a student at Clarkston High School, will be taking drum majoring classes August 13 to 17 at the Sixth Annual

Twirling and Cheering Clinic at Eastern Michigan University. Keith J. Sipos is his band director.

Don Rosenfield, the Independence Township chess player, mineral collector and Land Rover traveler, has just come back from Cincinnati, Ohio, where he took a first place for educational minerals in the master classification at the Midwest Federation of Gem and Mineral Societies. Don is now eligible to enter national competition.

He's been peddling his diesel-burning self-contained Land Rover through Indiana, Ohio, Kentucky and North Carolina and was struck by the amount of gas and diesel fuel rationing he encountered.

He said big trucks which have tanks capable of holding 120 gallons of diesel fuel were being limited to 30 to 50 gallon allotments.

Don also noticed that he met only one bus in 2,500 miles of driving. "What's happened to the buses?" he asks.

His wife, Christine, has recently returned to the area following a month spent as pesticide consultant to the United Nations on Brazil. She served in South America before as a UN consultant.

Rosenfield, whose interests are prolific, also offers the information that he caught a bowfin in Greens Lake and carried it around to show the neighbors. "You can do that," he says. "Bowfins have a lung and can breathe air." He wound up tossing the stone age relic back in the water.

A pool party and cook-out entertained members of Jim's Midget baseball team Thursday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Dennis on Eastlawn. It was a celebration to mark the first place honors taken by the Higginbotham Roofing and Siding team.

Hale Open off and running

By Terry Thomas
Eight local golfers qualified for a berth in the Hale Open Golf Tournament by winning the finals of playoffs held recently throughout the state.

Qualifying for the Pro-Am Division are Charley Hadden, Charley Ross of Waterford and Lou Lessard of Clarkston. Qualifying for the Pro Division were Dr. Harold Ford, Dr. Al Hamilton, Jake Leonard, Gerald Anderson and Terry Thomas, all of Clarkston.

The tournament will be held on August 24, 25, 26 at Forest Acres Golf Course in East Lansing. Tickets for the three day event are priced at \$6. This includes club house privileges and one group lesson from the pro qualifiers on their specialty shots! Hal Ford on the Duck Hook, Jake Leonard on the Right Hand Push Shot, Gerald Anderson on the Techniques of the Flat Swing, Al Hamilton on the Use of the Sand Club from the Fairway, and the Use of the Putter in the Sand Trap, and Terry Thomas, defending champion, on Hitting Them Long and Straight off the Tee.

TV is blacked out locally and tickets are available from the qualifiers also.

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Humidity: What heat uses for an alibi.

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SASHABAW JUNIOR HIGH FOOTBALL SCHEDULE 1973

Sept. 19—A—Clarkston Jr. High, 7:00
Sept. 26—H—Crary Junior High, 7:00
Oct. 3—A—Walled Lake Western, 3:45
Oct. 10—H—Bloomfield Hills, 7:00
Oct. 17—A—East Hills, 7:00
(Lahser Field)
Oct. 24—A—Milford, 7:00
Oct. 31—A—Walled Lk. Central, 3:45
Nov. 7—H—Clarkston Jr. High, 7:00
All home games played at Clarkston Sr. High Field.

Brinker's

FOR ALL YOUR PLUMBING NEEDS



- ★ Rain Bird Sprinklers
- ★ Hot Water Heaters
- ★ Hot Water Boilers
- ★ Bathroom fixtures
- ★ Faucet Softeners
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- ★ Water Pumps
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Plumbing — Heating

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DRAYTON PLAINS
OR 3-2121

Church slates Bible school

Davisburg Methodist Church will conduct a Vacation Bible School August 20-24 for children at the nursery level and on up.

Guest speakers, an appearance by the Kazoo Band and a program Friday in which helium balloons with Bible messages are to be released, are programmed.

The group is to meet from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. each night.



Beauty
MAGIC
by JEAN

Below the shoulder-length hair getting you down? Now is the time to trim off a few of those offending inches. Get it done by one of the professionals at our shop, and you will find yourself with a style that is much easier to manage and a real satisfaction to wear. Never wear hair that has simply been washed. Instead let one of our operators set it on large rollers to give it swing and soft curl. You may like the dressy touch and soft facial outlines which this look achieves or consider the blow-dry technique for a truly new you!

All modern techniques and equipment are used at BONNIE JEAN'S HAIR STYLISTS, 5488 Dixie Hwy., Waterford. Tel. 623-1411. Open 7-8:30. Sat. 7:30. Sale and service of Hairpieces and Wigs. If you are a trained operator looking for employment... call for an interview. Desirous of maintaining the quality of service we now have, we wish to add another stylist to our staff.

HELPFUL HINT:
Rosy tones in makeup are ideal for a swallow complexion but think twice if your skin is naturally ruddy.

OLD FASHIONED THRESHING BEE

SUNDAY, AUGUST 12 NOON TO 6 PM



Fun For The Whole Family

UPLAND HILLS FARM

Oxford

See The Harvesting of 50 Years' Past

Tractor transferring its noisy power to the huge thresher that converts bundles of wheat, oats and barley into bags of grain and stacks of golden straw.

Grain cut and bundled with three horse binder.

Demonstration of century-old hand flail threshing and cradle reaping.


Also Our Regular Farm Visits

Cow Milking, Sheep Shearing, Wool Spinning, Horse-Drawn Hayrides.

Plus Food Available from Our Farm Kitchen.

ADMISSIONS
CHILD — 50¢
ADULT — \$1.00
PONY RIDE — 25¢
HORSE-DRAWN HAYRIDE — 75¢

Directions: On Lake George Rd. one mile and a half S. of Lakeville Rd., 2 miles N. of Stoney Creek Rd. Follow signs to farm.

The questions people ask... about...

NO FAULT

MEDICAL BENEFITS

QUESTION: What are the benefits under the new law for medical expenses and rehabilitation?
ANSWER: Medical expenses and rehabilitation as much as and as long as necessary. (Sec. 3107) There are other benefits for wage loss, child care, dependents in case of death, and property damage which will be described later.

QUESTION: Please be more specific. Do you mean if I am in an auto accident and have Michigan no-fault auto insurance and get seriously hurt, I can have my doctor and hospital bills paid for life?
ANSWER: Yes. (Sec. 3107(a)) This is one of the best features of the Michigan law.

QUESTION: What if the accident is my fault? What if I fall asleep, drive into a telephone pole, and am paralyzed for life?
ANSWER: You get medical benefits for life—regardless of who or what caused the auto accident. (Sec. 3105(2) and 3107(a))

QUESTION: Are there any limitations?
ANSWER: Hospital care is limited to a semi-private room, unless special or intensive care is needed. (Sec. 3107) You may take various kinds of optional deductibles, especially if you already have some hospital and medical insurance, in which case your auto insurance policy will be cheaper. (Sec. 3109)

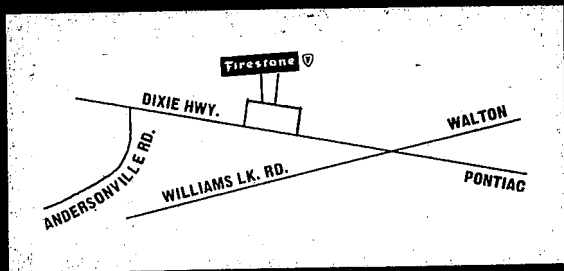
QUESTION: Is that the only limitation?
ANSWER: Yes, that is the only limitation. (Sec. 3107)

QUESTION: What if I have Workmen's Compensation or Social Security?
ANSWER: You don't get double compensation—you don't make money on being in the hospital. Workmen's Compensation or Social Security medical benefits would be subtracted. (Sec. 3109(1))

QUESTION: What about Blue Cross or sickness and accident benefits?
ANSWER: If you do not take an optional deductible in your auto insurance you would collect duplicate benefits for whatever your Blue Cross or sickness and accident benefits cover. But you may take an optional deductible in your auto policy which will reduce your premium and eliminate some or all of the duplication with your other insurance and benefit programs. (Sec. 3109(3))

Gary Page
NATIONWIDE INSURANCE AGENCY
39 S. Main St. Clarkston 625-8100

ANNOUNCING THE C



A-C Fires

5440 DIXIE HWY.

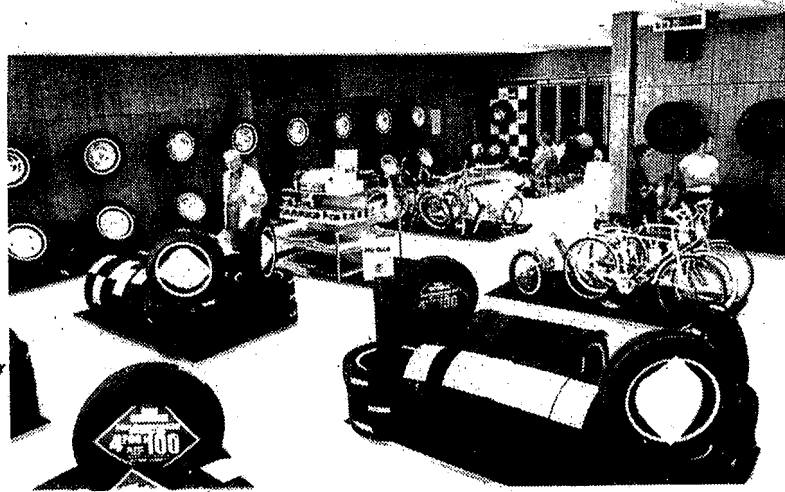
ONE OF THE MOST MODERN AUTO CENTERS IN THE AREA

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HIGHWAY IN
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was constructed for independent dealership and opened on July 1st of '73 as a complete tire and service center. The new family has a 6-bay auto service area.

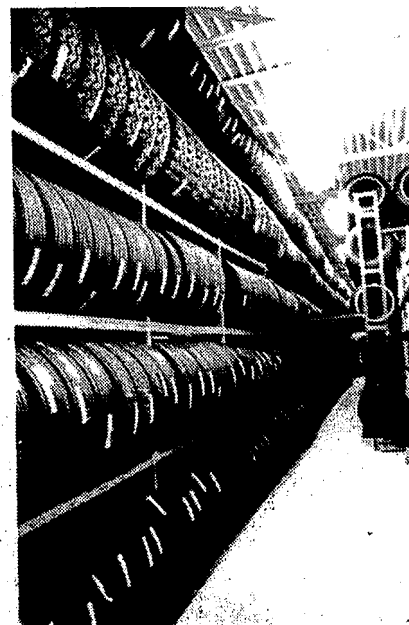
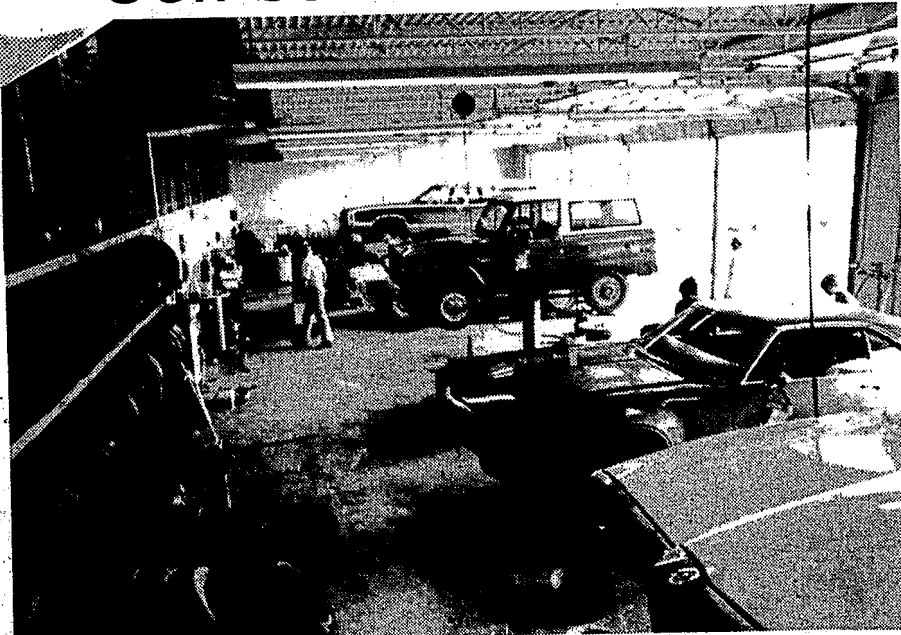


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Secretary and Receptionist waiting to help you, Ms. White offers coffee to her incoming customers.

**OUR SHOWROOM . . . full of Firestone tires
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DEPENDABLE AND EFFICIENT SERVICE, WE ALSO OFFER FIRESTONE QUALITY PRODUCTS. A COMPLETE LINE OF PASSENGER AND LIGHT TRUCK TIRES AND SELECTION OF AUTOMOTIVE EQUIPMENT.

GRAND OPENING OF

stone

COMPLETE CAR SERVICE CENTER

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623-6900

WATERFORD

INTRODUCING THE PEOPLE WHO MAKE IT HAPPEN. . . .



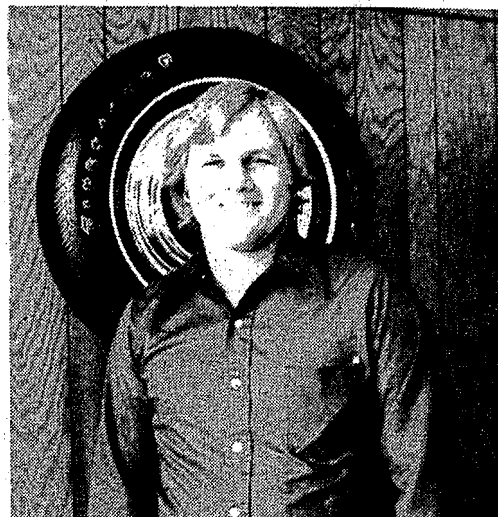
MIKE CLANCY

a life-long resident of the area and a 10 year FIRESTONE sales veteran is owner of the new dealership. Clancy says the dealership helps fill a need for consumers in the area.

"Motorists today are looking for places to take their cars for dependable and efficient service. As in all FIRESTONE outlets, we stress customer service by offering quality products and by utilizing the latest concepts in automotive maintenance.

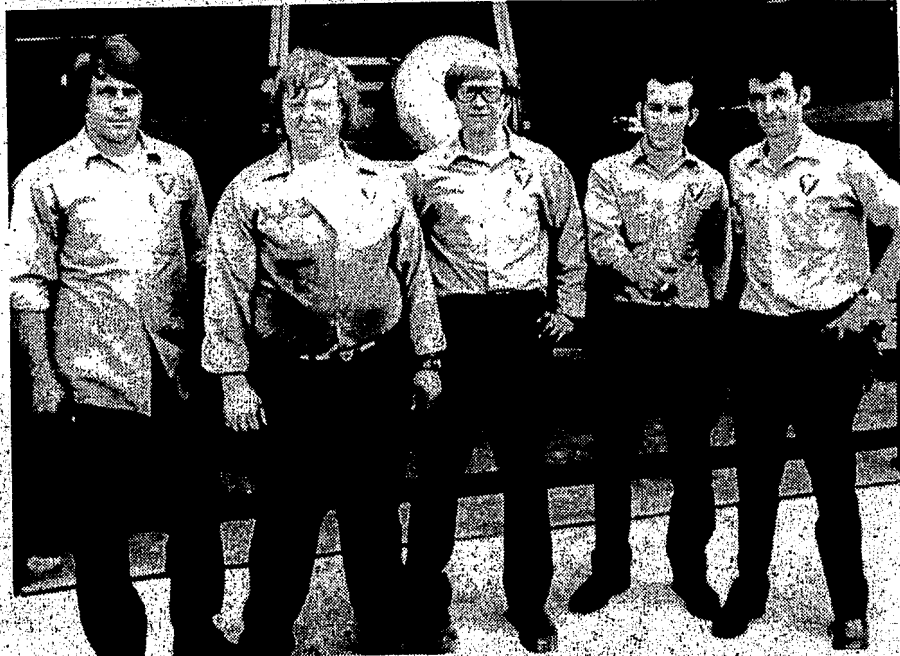


TOM PHILLIPS Store Manager



MIKE MATTESON Assistant Manager

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TRAINED TECHNICIANS CAN PROVIDE SERVICE FOR TIRES, FRONT-END ALIGNMENT, WHEEL BALANCING, SUSPENSION AND BRAKE SYSTEMS AND ENGINE TUNE-UPS.

Springfield board notes

By Betty Hecker
Springfield Township officials have decided to take a definite stand against businesses operating out of their homes in residential areas. Two disposal firms have been served with papers twice, for operating in violation to township ordinances.

There are thirteen people operating earth moving equipment businesses out of their homes, and parking this equipment in their yards when not in use, it was reported.

Supervisor Claude Trim said, "The

township attorneys say we must definitely take a stand on this."

The township has received delivery of the new 1000 gallon tanker truck for the fire department. The cost of the truck was \$38,282, with a \$2,000 down payment made at the time of the order. The board voted to fulfill a contract signed on the truck, paying \$26,282 at the time of delivery. The \$10,000 balance is due in one year with 6 percent interest.

Fire department spokesmen say a bigger turn-around area is needed in back of the fire station. Trustee E.L. Rundell accepted the responsibility of obtaining information about the purchase of the lot directly behind the fire station, and to report back at the next meeting.

Three Springfield Township firemen, Elwyn Hillman, Robert Cameron, and Robert Acker, completed a two-day fire apparatus course given by the John Bean Company when they went to pick up the new tanker truck in Tipton, Indiana. The board agreed to pay the three men \$35 a day for their services.

Bids were accepted for a total of 1,000 feet of fire hose and for a two-way, two frequency radio. The order was awarded to Buck Enterprises of Ortonville. They offered the hose for \$1,560 and the radio for \$750.

The final preliminary plat plan for Menzie Highlands Subdivision No. 1 was approved by the board, subject to the 66-foot gas line right-of-way.

Menzie Highlands Subdivision will be located at Andersonville Road and Farley Road, with the 24 lots ranging from one-and-a-half acres to two acres in size. The gas line right-of-way involves lot number 16.

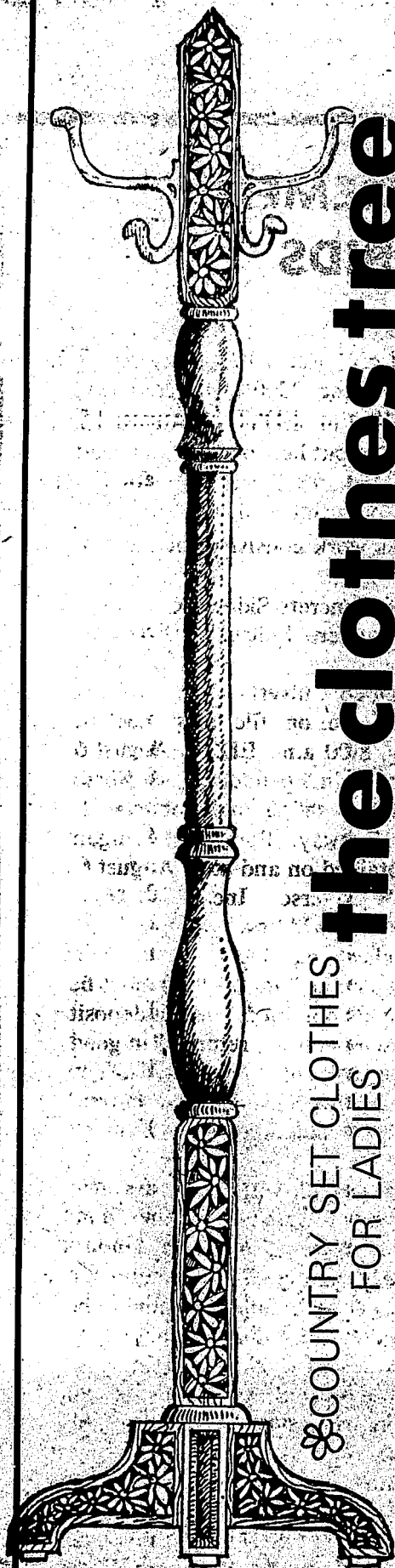
Holly Greens Estate No. 1 on Rattalee Lake Road pre-preliminary plat plans for 15 lots, averaging 135 feet to 165 feet road frontage passed the Springfield Township Planning Commission by a vote of 5-0. This development will have community sewer and water systems. The board also approved the plat plan.

The board requested that Township Treasurer Margaret Samuel cash in the township's mature time savings certificates and all perpetual care funds and put them into certificates paying 7 percent interest.

The township office had leased a copy machine on a 90 day rental, with

option to buy. Since there was \$125 invested (the rental), the board decided to buy the \$600 machine. Trim said, "Since we are going to buy it, then order some paper for it."

Opening Soon



the clothes tree

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5926 South Main St.
Clarkston

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Ted's Place

880 M-15 ORTONVILLE
(100 yds. North of Arrant's Ford)

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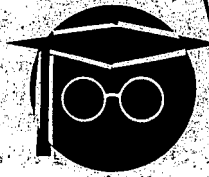
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BLUEBERRIES

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CORN
RADISHES

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CLARKSTON AREA
FOR OVER
25 YEARS!

NOTICE

The Independence Township ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS will meet on August 14, 1973 at 8:30 p.m. at 90 N. Main St., Clarkston, Michigan, to hear CASE #A-229, an appeal by Salvatore & Gladys Pizzo for property located at 9050 Cherokee, Lot #46, Block 31, Thendara Park Country Club. Applicant seeks variance from Ordinance #53, Sec. 4, so to get recommendations for a lot split.

Robert W. Kraud, Secretary

NOTICE R-E-H-E-A-R-I-N-G

The Independence Township ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS will meet on August 14, 1973 at 7:30 P.M. at 90 N. Main St., Clarkston, Michigan, to hear CASE #A-206, an appeal by Shirley Riggleman for property located at east side of Thendara Blvd. Re: Lots 6 & 7, Block 34, Thendara Park C. C. Applicant seeks variance from Ordinance #51, Sec. 5, so to allow construction of a home on 7,500 sq. ft.

Robert W. Kraud, Secretary

NOTICE

The Independence Township ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS will meet on August 14, 1973 at 8:00 P.M. at 90 N. Main St., Clarkston, Michigan, to hear CASE #A-226, an appeal by Rev. Kenneth Hauser for property located at 6024 Pine Knob Rd. 08-26-200-019. Applicant seeks variance from Ordinance #51, Sec. 5, so to allow Junior church meeting from 11:00 A.M. to 12:00 M. in a tent for a time.

Robert W. Kraud

NOTICE

The Independence Township ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS will meet on August 14, 1973 at 8:15 P.M. at 90 N. Main St., Clarkston, Michigan, to hear CASE #A228, an appeal by Clarkston Power Center for property located at east side of Dixie Hwy. 08-32-226-016. Applicant seeks variance from Ordinance #51, Sec. 5, so to allow construction of a retail business on a 100 ft. lot.

Robert W. Kraud, Secretary

NOTICE SEWER NOW AVAILABLE

As of August 1, 1973, the following described sanitary sewers and appurtenances have been installed and have passed acceptance tests and inspection.

CONTRACT T-5: DIXIE HIGHWAY SOUTH OF MAYBEE ROAD FROM AND INCLUDING THE MICHIGAN BELL TELEPHONE PROPERTY GOING SOUTH ONLY. ALSO INCLUDED ARE ROCKCROFT, SHELL COURT AND EAST ON WATERFORD ROAD TO END OF EXISTING SEWER LATERAL.

CONTRACT T-1: FROM AND INCLUDING 5585 MAYBEE ROAD EAST TO THE CLINTON RIVER, ALSO:

- MARY SUE NORTH OF MAYBEE ROAD
- OAK PARK NORTH OF MAYBEE ROAD
- PINE KNOB NORTH OF MAYBEE ROAD
- DVORAK
- BURGUNDY
- COLUMBIA
- EVEREST
- GRIGGS
- CONSOLE

INDEPENDENCE TOWNSHIP
WATER AND SEWER DEPARTMENT

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

Subscribe to the News by phone. Call 625-3370. Just \$5.00 a year in Michigan.

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

Waldon Road and Maybee Road Sidewalk Construction, Independence Township. Sealed proposals will be received at the office of Johnson & Anderson, Inc. 2300 Dixie Highway, Pontiac, Michigan 49056 until 10 a.m. EDST of August 15, 1973, at which time the bids will be publicly opened and read aloud and the different items noted, for the construction of Waldon Road and Maybee Road Sidewalk Construction.

The quantities involved in this work consist principally of the following:

- 14,812 S.F. 4' Wide x 4" Thick Concrete Sidewalk
- 908 S.F. 4' Wide x 6' Thick Concrete Sidewalk (Driveway Crossing)
- 108 L.F. 12"-16 GA. C.M.P. Ditch Culverts

The plans and specifications are on file and may be examined on and after Monday, 8:00 a.m. EDST, August 6, 1973 at the office of Township of Independence, 90 North Main Street, Clarkston, Michigan 48016 and Johnson & Anderson, Inc., 2300 Dixie Highway, Pontiac Michigan 49056. Copies thereof may be obtained on and after August 6, 1973, at the office of Johnson & Anderson, Inc., 2300 Dixie Highway, Pontiac, Michigan (mailing address: P.O. Box 1066, Pontiac, Michigan 48056). A check payable to Johnson & Anderson, Inc. in the amount of Ten Dollars (\$10.00) must be deposited for each set of documents obtained. The full deposit (\$10.00) will be refunded if all documents are returned in good condition within fifteen (15) days after opening of bids. The purchaser must supply the phone number and street address of the individual or firm to whom addenda (if any) can be directed.

A certified check or bank draft payable without condition to the Township of Independence or a satisfactory bid bond executed by the bidder and a surety company in an amount not less than five per cent (5%) of the bid shall be submitted with each bid, as a guarantee of good faith and the same to be subject to the conditions stipulated in the Instruction to Bidders.

The right to accept any proposal, to reject any or all proposals and to waive defects in proposals is reserved by the Township of Independence.

By Order of J. Edwin Glennie, Clerk
Township of Independence
90 North Main Street
Clarkston, Michigan 48016

JOHNSON & ANDERSON, INC.
Consulting Engineers
2300 Dixie Highway
Pontiac, Michigan 48055

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.

GIRL'S SCHWINN 10 speed bike, 1 yr. old, extras. 625-4685.†††50-1c

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

SINGER "DIAL-A-MATIC" zig zag sewing machine. Embroiders, appliques, buttonholes, etc. Late model, school trade in. Monthly payments or \$59 cash. New machine guarantee. Universal Sewing Center, FE 4-0905.†††22-1c

BEGINNER-TYPE amplifier for electric guitar. Good condition. 625-5820.†††50-2

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

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

SINGER ZIG ZAG sewing machine, cabinet model, automatic "dial-model," etc. Repossessed. Pay off \$53 cash or monthly payments. Universal Sewing Center, FE 4-0905.†††22-1c

FOR SALE by owner: Travel trailer "Utopia," 1969, 21 ft. self-contained. 4 wheels. Sleeps 6. Located at McFeely's Resort, Route M-15 at Ortonville. Lot 17.†††50-1p

DAVENPORT & ANTIQUE flower stand, game table. 625-5438.†††50-1p

NO HUNTING SIGNS available at the Clarkston News, 5 S. Main St.

FOR SALE

BEAUTIFUL 51" Mediterranean china cabinet with light. Now on sale for \$280.88. Winglemire Furniture Store, Holly.

TIFFANY HANGING lamps in several colors. Only \$78.88 and \$88.88. Winglemire Furniture Store, Holly.

MATTRESS or box spring in full or twin size. On sale for \$44.44 ea. Winglemire Furniture Store, Holly.

SPECIAL—occasional chairs in several colors. 50% off. Winglemire Furniture Store, Holly.

PLANT ALL SUMMER with our potted and balled nursery stock. Still a nice selection of evergreens, shade trees, perennials and roses. Summer landscape contracts a specialty. Summer hours 8 a.m.-5 p.m., 7 days a week. Ortonville Nursery. 627-2545.†††50-3c

YARD SALE. Thurs. & Fri., 9-5. 21" TV console, table, chairs, desk, draperies, blankets, clothes and misc. Some antiques. Also 1967 Chevy 4-door. 1400 South Coats, Oxford. Off Baldwin & Indianwood.†††50-1c

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

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

TURNABOUT WATER SKIIS, good condition, \$15. Formals, size 11-12. worn once. Green, \$15. Orchid, \$25. 625-5628.†††50-1c

GARAGE SALE

GARAGE SALE: Lamps, houseplants, wigs and misc. Dixie to Davisburg Rd., East to Bridge Lk. Rd., North to 8755 Waumigah. Wed. - Sat. 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. 625-3599.†††50-1c

GARAGE SALE, Aug. 10th & 11th at 8004 Perry Lake Rd., 9 a.m. - 3 p.m.†††50-1c

GARAGE SALE: 7640 White Lake Rd., corner of Cuthbert. Some antiques, electric sewing machine, misc. Friday, Saturday & Sunday, Aug. 10, 11, 12.†††50-1c

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

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.

NOTICE

CAR WASH. Job's Daughters, Saturday, Aug. 11th, 9-2, at the parking lot in Clarkston.†††50-1c

CAR POOL to downtown Detroit. Interested drivers or riders call 373-6922 or 673-0287 after 6:00 p.m.†††50-1p

WE DON'T BELIEVE in telephone soliciting, mouth to mouth referrals is what we work for. Lake Orion Steamcleaning Carpet Care. 693-8397.†††50-tf

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

ONE 17 YR. OLD BOY and one boy over 18 to work at dairy carry-out store. Phone 625-2468 or 673-0147.†††50-1c

FULL TIME SECRETARY for one-man insurance office. Indep. Twp. Clarkston area. 623-7300 or 625-1743.†††50tfc

LIVE-IN HOUSEKEEPER for doctor's home. Clarkston. No ironing. 625-8120.†††50-tfc

Quality merchandise
Unlimited income
Entertainment
Evenings or mornings
No investment necessary
So-o-o much fun
Why wait?
Anyone can learn
You'll like it - try it!!

If interested
contact Janice
626-8863
or
626-6138

MOTHER'S HELPER WANTED: live-in full time. Private room. Excellent wages 2 children. 1-851-3420.†††50-1c

BABYSITTER, 4 days a week until school starts, 9:30-2:30, \$10. Call after 3 p.m. 625-1973.†††50-1c

COLLECTOR: Experienced telephone collector needed at once. Salary plus bonus. Call today, 332-5000.†††50-4c

**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

WANTED

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

LIVESTOCK

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

PRODUCE

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

REAL ESTATE

HOUSE WITH Cass Lake privileges. Carpeting, dishwasher, disposal, beautiful cupboards, fence, large lot. This house has addition almost completed, needs handyman. Addition is 3rd bedroom and large family room. Reasonable price \$22,900. Low down payment. 628-6813.†††50-1c

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

Want To Rent

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

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

OFFICE OR commercial space for rent. 625-8453.†††50-1c

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

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

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

MODERN 5 room lakefront home. Furnished and natural gas, freezer. Private beach. Clarkston-Holly-Waterford area. Beautiful surroundings. Sept. to June, \$190 per month. 625-3560.†††50-tfc

CONDOMINIUMS New 1, 2, 3 bedroom brick ranches and colonials. \$170 per month up. Easy terms. 335-7010 or 557-0770.†††50-tfc

LARGE TWO family Lake Orion Home for Rent—Lower has 3 bedrooms, formal dining, enclosed sun porch, full basement, stove, refrigerator, carpet, drapes and garage. Gas heat. Lovely big yard with large trees, two blocks from schools, \$200—Upper has separate entrance, separate furnace and hot water. One Bedroom, very large rooms, stove, refrigerator, carpet and garage, \$150. Reference and deposit required. Month to Month or will lease. Mr. Williams 391-2014.†††50-1

Get your "For Sale" signs at the Clarkston News office. Large size, 13c.

Card of Thanks

THE FAMILY OF Mr. E. D. Rummins appreciates the help and sympathy offered during our recent bereavement. The neighbors were particularly kind.

Mrs. Marshall London Sr. and family would like to thank Mr. and Mrs. Lewis E. Wint, Rev. Dell and all of our friends and neighbors for their kindness during our recent bereavement.

50-1

RUMMAGE SALE

RUMMAGE & BAKE SALE, Good Samaritan Church, 5401 Oak Park, off Maybee Rd., Fri. & Sat., 10th & 11th, 10 to 4 information-625-4278.†††50-1c

PETS

GERMAN SHEPHERD PUPS, black and tan, AKC registered. Excellent breeding for pets: 363-3994.†††50-1c

FREE. Very lovable 9 wk. old puppy. Mixed breed. Needs home immediately if interested call 625-8575 or see puppy at 5934 Kingler.†††50-1c

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

WE CAN ONLY give you an estimated time, as to when we will be at your home, and we are usually wrong, but then we stay until the carpet cleaned. Lake Orion Steamcleaning Carpet Care. 693-8397. Quality is our perfection. Our prices are your satisfaction.†††50-tf

WORK WANTED

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

JUNK CARS. Free tow—and buy some. 682-9381.†††34-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 four our barrel racing classes.†††36-tfc

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

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. 625-2422.†††25-tfc

DON'T GET US confused with our competitors. If Carpet Care is not in their name you've got the wrong people! Lake Orion Steamcleaning Carpet Care. 693-8397. Lowest prices in the state.†††50-tf

NO HUNTING SIGNS available at the Clarkston News, 5 S. Main St.

INSTRUCTION

ENGLISH RIDING INSTRUCTION AND BOARDING FACILITY

Five minutes from Clarkston. Large indoor ring. Heated observation room. 33 box stalls. Full time resident professional.

FOX HAVEN FARM
1344 HADLEY ROAD
ORTONVILLE

627-9888
†††50-2p

627-2224

SERVICES

IRONING DONE, 12c per piece. 7720 S. Eston Rd., Clarkston. 394-0470.†††50-1c

BRACE YOURSELF for a thrill the first time you use Blue Lustre to clean rugs. Rent electric shampooer, \$1. Bob's Hardware, 60 S. Main, Clarkston.†††50-1c

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

EVERYBODY Shops
the WANT AD WAY

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!

NOTICE

The Independence Township ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS will meet on August 14, 1973 at 9:00 p.m. at 90 N. Main St. Clarkston, Michigan, to hear CASE #A-230, an appeal by Wayne Ehlers for property located at 5161 Oak Park 08-35-101-016 (West side of Oak Park). Applicant seeks variance from Ordinance #51, Sec. 5 so to allow keeping of a horse on 2.09 acres in R1A zoning.

Robert W. Kraud, Secretary

NOTICE

R-E-H-E-A-R-I-N-G

The Independence Township ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS will meet on August 14, 1973 at 8:45 p.m. at 90 N. Main St. Clarkston, Michigan, to hear CASE #A-155, an appeal by Koehler & Marcum for property located at east side of Vinewood, Lots #42 & 43, Block 5, Sunny Beach C.C. Applicant seeks variance from Ordinance #51, Sec. 5 so to allow construction of a home on 7,440 sq. ft. of lot area.

Robert W. Kraud, Secretary

NOTICE

The Independence Township ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS will meet on August 14, 1973 at 9:20 p.m. at 90 N. Main St. Clarkston, Michigan, to hear CASE #A-231, an appeal by Paul N. Bradley for property located at north side of Whipple Lake Rd. 08-02-300-012 2.75A. Applicant seeks variance from Ordinance #51, Sec. 5, so to allow construction of a home on a non-conforming acreage parcel.

Robert W. Kraud, Secretary

NOTICE

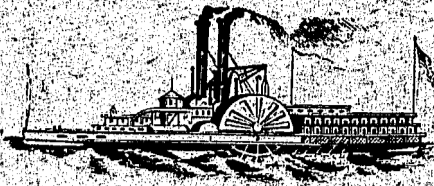
THE NEXT REGULAR MEETING OF THE BOARD OF EDUCATION OF THE CLARKSTON SCHOOL DISTRICT WILL BE MONDAY, AUG. 13, AT 8 P.M. AT THE BOARD OFFICE, 6389 CLARKSTON ROAD.

EMPLOYMENT OPENING

The Township of Independence is accepting applications for "bookkeeper". Please contact the clerk's office for an appointment. Appointments will be accepted through August 16, 1973.

Wages to be negotiated. Excellent benefits. 35 hour work week.

J. Edwin Glennie, Clerk



Welcome Aboard

James Harrison
J. Stoecklin
Donald Rosenfield

Glad to have you with us again!

Paul Kettredge
Charles Weber
Phillip Cowdin
Thomas Boynes
Don L. Smith
Fred Frederickson
Gordon Booker
Margaret Hiller
Bud Campbell
Chris Schrubba
Jack Sansom
Dee Campbell
Harold Stevens
Louis Humphreys
Frank Wilson
Craig Smith
Vince Luzi

Charles Klann
Timothy Hewell
Jim Leaver
Donald Rogers
Richard Rhoades
James Ketzler
Clifford Waterbury
Warren Temple

Anita Heffernan
Paul Bennet
So nice to have you join us!
Florence Johnson
Neal Mansfield
Robert Rabideau
Ronald Martin
Kenneth Polenz



A. L. VALENTINE
Owner

OXFORD MINING CO.

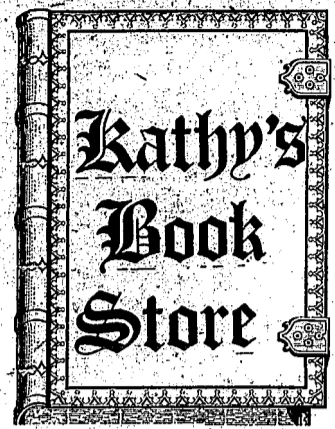
WASHED
SAND & GRAVEL

- FILL DIRT
- FILL SAND
- MASON SAND
- TORPEDO
- STONE
- ROAD GRAVEL
- CRUSHED STONE
- PEA PEBBLE
- WHITE LIMESTONE
- CUT FIELD STONE
- MASONRY SUPPLIES

625-2331 DELIVERY SERVICE

9820 ANDERSONVILLE RD., CLARKSTON

OPENING SOON



3 East Washington St.
Clarkston

Detroit banks can talk all they want to, but they don't pay the highest interest.

We do at Pontiac State Bank.

6 yr. certificates \$10,000 min. 7½%
4-5 yr. certificates \$5,000 min. 7¼%

These investment certificates are for our customers who need
guaranteed security and the best possible return over the years.
Interest paid quarterly if you prefer.

PSB

PONTIAC STATE BANK

Member F.D.I.C.