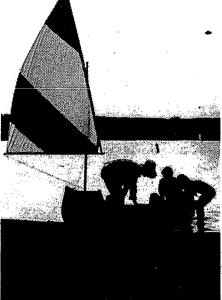
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Waning summer--heralded by the cooling 55-degree temperature Tuesday morning--is exemplified by Claudia Christie, a family of sailors and Tom Davis as they enjoy one of a quickly diminishing number of beach days left in the season. Local youngsters have less than two more weeks before school starts.



Time's running short...



Jim's

by Jim Sherman

During the first week of August. President Nixon went to his retreat at Camp David. Close advisors including Henry Kissinger were called to the retreat.

electronic, said something to the effect that "it is believed they are possibly discussing the Cambodian situation."

Since those reporters were obviously guessing as to what these high monkeymonks were doing at this camp site in the mountains, I, too, am allowed a guess or two. If I went to a camp in the Upper Relax. and asked a few cronies to come up, no one, absolutely no one, would say we were possibly discussing anything except euchre, drink and women.

I believe it is possible that those who gathered at Camp David could have discussed nothing of greater importance than we other hunters or fishermen.

Developments in the past few months have proven them to be mortal men. Henry is even pictured as liker of pretty gals. Certainly, he Reporters, both print and must discuss them occasionally with and marveled at their endurance

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fellow workers.

With the weight of the Watergate and world resting heavily upon their shoulders I would even guess that their doctors and psychiatrists recommended they get away from it all...go to some quiet, secluded camp. Get some fresh air. Spend some time with the boys. Rest.

And with a doctor or two on your payroll it wouldn't be hard to get him to make such a recommendation that even their wives, or in Henry's case girl friend, would accept.

When you see pictures of these men with tans and a look of casualness you can decide what you think was discussed at Camp David.

During recent travels on state highways I have alternately cursed bicycle riders for causing slowdowns

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and timing.

I have also wondered why they don't need to have that reflective triangle on their rear like other slow moving vehicles do.

The state police in Pontiac said the law reads bicycles have to "travel as near to the right of the highway as possible." Therefore, our patrolman said, the cyclist can travel on the hard surface of state highways.

He further says there is nothing in the law about cyclists having the slow moving-vehicle sign.

August 23, 1973...what happened to summer?

Or, for that matter, did we ever have spring?

P.S.: After reading the President's speech last Wednesday night, I'm more convinced than ever that he was playing euchre.

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Deferred sewer payments may be possible

Relief for residents on fixed incomes or those whose incomes are too small to encompass sewer payments is in sight through legislation now being drafted. in Lansing.

. Rep. Mel Larsen is sponsoring a bill to give authority and decision making ability to local government in hardship cases. The bill, as proposed, would defer sewer tap payment with the consent of the individual homeowner until the house is sold.

Larsen said persons with financial hardship -- including the elderly -- . would be able to apply to their local. boards, asking that sewer costs be deferred. The township or village would

the consent of the property owner, on the property.

When the estate is settled, the lienwould be paid off.

Local officials have expressed interest in a means which would enable the financially hard pressed to comply with the state law which requires that a homeowner whose house is within 200 feet of a newer line connect to the line with one year.

Independence Township Supervisor. Robert Vandermark said that, while the problem is not yet with us and won't befor about a year, he did not think state legislation would be needed if local

then be permitted to place a lien, with communities took action through their constructions costs. own sewer ordinances.

Vandermark noted that payments to contractors will have to be met, as will the payment on bonds sold to finance

SIH orientation Wednesday

Orientation for all incoming seventh graders and their parents will be at Sashabaw Junior High on Wednesday, August 29, beginning at 7:30 p.m.

Schedules will be handed out and lockers and combinations will beassigned.

Principal Gus Birtsas and Assistant Principal John Kirchgessner will present the seventh grade curriculum and explain the student handbook and preview other pertinent information such as the dress code, and the lunch program. Students and parents will have the opportunity to tour the building and examine the school facilities.

approximately one hour.

"If there are exemptions, we will have to be very careful the cause is justified. Precise criteria will have to be adopted.'

He said he didn't know of any reason why such steps couldn't be included in the Independence sewer ordinance. He also pointed ou that payments, spread over the 20-year time payment plan allowed under the ordinance. amount to \$169.50 per year. Paid all at once, the cost for sewer service will be \$2,260

Most Independence sewer users will be required to make connections to the sewer line sometime next year, he reported.

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The entire program will last Entered as second class matter, September 4, 1931, at the Post Office at Clarkston, Michigan 48016.

Sickness strikes area horses

Eight horse deaths due to an eastern type encephalomyeleitis, better known as sleeping sickness, have been reported out of northwestern Oakland County, according to State Veterinarian John Quinn.

He said reports first began reaching his office last week of the disease which involved drowsiness, incoordination, paralysis, and lack of appetite among equines. Quinn said the disease is contagious to other horses and can be contracted by people. He advised horse owners to have their animals vaccinated against the disease, and to keep them away from other horses.

Other outbreaks have also been reported in Allegan and Kalamazoo counties, Quinn reported, but the major concentration appears to be in this area

He said there is no treatment for the disease, once contracted.



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- that location. A hearing is due August 31. resolved, a CEA spokesman said.
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Federal funds released for park

Purchase of the 35.04 acre John' Walker parcel off Clarkston Road north of I-75 for use as a township park

is expected to be consumated in two weeks, according to Township Supervisor Robert Vandermark.

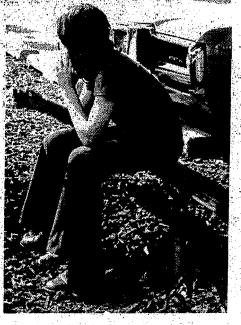
The township was notified this week that a \$64,605 federal grant through the Bureau of Outdoor Recreation, Department of the Interior had been improved. The money is to be matched by state funds totaling \$38,763 and local funds amounting to \$25,842.

Vandermark said he hoped to have two ball diamonds, playground equipthe park in operation by the first park of next summer.

The federal grant, according to Congressmap William Broomfield, is earmarked to aid the purchase and

ment, four tennis courts, two multi-purpose courts, fencing and comfort stations.

Vandermark said he was "very equip the acreage with a picnic area, pleased" the grant had come through,



Something missing

Half a bench may be better than none -- anyway that's all that's left of the new one recently purchased for the Village Parking Lot.

Springfield cracks down on home business

George Detkowski, 8861 Bridge Lake Road, owner of Waterford Disposal Co., and Richard Detkowski, 8607 Claridge, owner of Clarkston Disposal Co., will stand trial August 29 in **Clarkston District Court for violation of** Springfield Township's zoning ordinance.

The two are charged with operating businesses from their homes which are located in residential subdivisions. Both plead not guilty at a recent arraignment in District Court.

The township prosecution of the cases are the first in an announced crackdown on businesses which operate out of homes in the township.

Another 13 residents operate earth moving businesses from their homes, it was reported at a recent township board meeting.

Judge, prosecutor differ

"An effort to use tragic cases to his own benefit" is what Clarkston District Judge Gerald McNally calls Oakland County Prosecutor Brooks Patterson's recent claim that McNally erred in his handling of a traffic fatality case.

At issue is the March death on I-75 of Sister Catherine Herringer of Grosse Pointe Park. Thomas A. Anderson of Royal Oak was charged with fleeing the scene following the accident. He has since stood mute at his arraignment and has been released on personal bond at the recommendation of Oakland County Sheriff's detectives. Anderson turned himself in to county officers after the accident.

McNally handled the charge at a misdemeanor level, contending the law is unclear about prosecuting the offense as a misdemeanor or felony and that he first solicited the advice of Assistant Attorney General Charles D. Hackney before doing so:

Patterson had contended in a printed news story that McNally "reduced" the case from a felony to a misdemeanor.

"There was no reduction," said McNally. "It was a matter of deciding at which level to hear the case, due to the unclear definition."

The judge says he later initiated conversation with Assistant Prosecutor Sandra Kabboush to have the prosecutor's office appeal defined as it applies to "hit and runs."

Ms. Kabboush denies the appeal idea was initiated by McNally, however she admits he agreed to the appeal and cooperated with it to the extent that the time limit for appeals was extended.

Patterson admits the law is unclear, but he contends McNally acted against instructions of his office in handling the case as a misdemeanor.

McNally quoted Hackney's letter asstating tht "the offense must be interpreted as a misdemeanor charge unless the prosecutor has explicitly stated otherwise."

He adds that the body of the order issued by the prosecutor's office did not call the offense a felony, but Patterson points out the order had been issued on a felony form.

a misdemeanor," he said. McNally says the brief was studied thoroughtly and played a part in his decision.

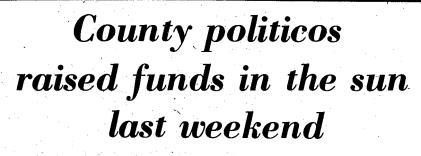
Conviction on the felony charge could bring one to five years in jail or a fine of up to \$5,000 or both. As a misdemeanor, the offense is punishable by 30 days to one year in the county jail.

McNally pointed out that the family of the deceased nun had asked that he not send Anderson to jail.

The nun was reportedly stopped on

an exit ramp of I-75 cleaning ice from the windshield of her car when struck by Anderson's car. The weather was extremely poor, snowing with poor visibility at the time of the accident, the reports said.

McNally is not the first district judge which Patterson has criticized. The prosecutor is engaged currently in a legal tangle with Rochester District Judge Robert Shipper over reduced sentences in drug cases.





Oakland County Democrats gathered Sunday for an all-day Country Western program at Springfield-Oaks Park, Davisburg. Western music fans turned out from all over the county, mixing with cyclists who had taken part in a Pontiac sponsored bicycle hike to the center.

DNR stops Foster Road dump

The Michigan Department of Natural Resources has ordered Frank Saylor, owner of property off Foster Road, and Leon Clark to cease dumping trash in a ravine there until and if special permits are issued by the state.

The order was given at a special meeting Monday morning of township officials, the Oakland County Health Department, and the DNR when representatives of those bodies toured the site.

The township has challenged to fill operation in Circuit Court on the grounds that an improper township permits had been issued and that the Zoning Board of Appeals has since denied the right to operate the fill at that location. A hearing is due August 31.

McNally contends the forms have been used interchangeably in the past for both misdemeanors and felonies and that Patterson's reference to form designation is "Film-flam."

The Clarkston judge added he had several conversations with the prosecutor's office about the case and had expressed his intention of getting the law defined clearly before proceeding. Patterson contended a brief had been filed by his office and that it was ignored. "I cannot see treating death as

Contract agreement near

Reports from the negotiation sessions taking place Tuesday between the Clarkston Board of Education and the Clarkston Education Association indicated full settlement might be reached later this week,

The two groups have been putting together a contract for teachers for the coming year. As of Tuesday only the areas of compensation, paid leave insurance and class size had not yet been resolved, a CEA spokesman said.



Governor William Milliken greets Mrs. Harvey Lodge as Congressman William Broomfield and a guest at the GOP picnic Saturday on Maybee Road look on. Some 225 wre present to hear both Milliken and Broomfield reemphasize President Nixon's stand that Watergate is now a matter for the courts.

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Summer rec program finale



The intricacies of a compass were introduced to playground youngsters Friday at Bay Court. Compass directions were the only ones they had for a hike route.



Cheerleading winners during the Olympic Fair which helped wind up the last week of the Independence Township Recreation Department's play ground program included Pattie O'Rourke, Carol Cumberworth, Terri Cumberworth, Kelly Gamble, Kathy Goldner, Cris O'Rourke, Peggy -Western, Denise Wierth, Wendy Frantz, Dawn Wirth and Katie Smith. The girls were supervised by Pam Toutant.



Your bath should be a part of a total daily rejuvenation. This does not mean to step in and out of the tub rapidly, soap as if there is no tomorrow, quickly splash away the soap, and be done. No! How much more enjoyable it is to simply lie and relax in a tub of pleasantly warm water! Put a small bath pillow under your head. Add a teaspoon of your favorite bath oil or try a new one! Use a good toilet soap not a drying brand. You will feel much more beautiful! Create a beautiful look on clients working as one of our skilled stylists. Applications now being considered at BONNIE JEAN'S HAIR STYLISTS, 5488 Dixie Hwy., Waterford. We wish to increase our staff to better serve our expanding clientele. Call 623-1411. Open 7-8:30. Sat. 7:30-3.

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EDITORIAL Let's consider fully

Clarkston is in process of adopting a new zoning ordinance, and the route taken by the council and its planning committee has been to zone according to present use

The method saves a lot of grief. Most residents are easier reconciled to having their land zoned according to its current use, than to have it designated for a use not now present.

Perhaps we should be happy with the solution. Yet life-even in Clarkston-is based on change, and in our opinion government is the agent, which should be giving direction to that change. For example:

We know the Post Office has been looking for a new site for several years. Recent attempts to relocate outside the villge have run aground. If the village were to approve mor zoning on a large enough would the Post Office relocate.

within the village? Is its presence here that vital to the continued well-being of the village?

And guess what about parking? New businesses within the villagewe've had a new office building within the last year and a new antique ship is contemplated for Main Street—are going to be required to furnish off-street parking. That's good, but the size of . lots available in the business area are for the most part too small to meet requirements.

Should we be planning where future central parking can be accommodated?

Rezoning, initiated without overall governmental plan, are apt to end up spotty. On the other hand, strict adherence to the zoning map could negate future changes.

These are problems and questions we feel should be studied seriously before any action is concluded.

Are you feeding ducks?

by Joseph Rhoades

Last winter the first few months were severe and our wild friends had a hard time of it and many were saved the pangs of starvation only by an early break up of the severity of winter we normally experience.

This coming winter may not be so kind to our feathered friends and with this thought in mind, we should be advised not to feed ducks or geese beyond September 1.

The reason for this is simple. Both birds are migratory by nature and have a compelling urge to travel south in the fall.

This natural urge to migrate is

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lost if by this time he had led the good life with easy hand outs. Oh, if he only knew what lay ahead.

When your lake front is frozen over, he can no longer go south but will congregate in open waters with little or no feed and try to seek food and drink in a cesspool of his own waste.

So, if you have had a summer of fun feeding your feathered friends, please give them a break; stop at least by September 1, put them on their own for a few weeks, then they will go south to ample food and come back again next spring.

At our house, we are prepared to fend off winter with blueberries, I can remember a time when getting ready for the long, non-productive spell meant "putting up" 125 quarts of tomatoes, about 80 quarts of chicken, same for beef, and scores of such tasty items

as green beans, pickled beets, sand packed carrots, bushels and bushels glass.

But times change. We will fend off scurvy with blueberries. Frozen in pancake size plastic bags for munching and mixing.

The annual trek for blueberries is a grandma-inspired tradition. This year we almost got berry blues, instead of the succulent fruit.

- There's a place called Blueberry Lane near Ofter Lake which has enticed us back year after year, where berries the size of your thumb nail fairly drip into the picking pail.

The trouble is none of us can remember for sure-from year to vear-the road where this Eden exists. A nearby gas station owner always sets us straight. He's beginning to recognize us and it's getting embarrassing.

Directed correctly, we were distraught to learn after finally arriving at the farm that the season has been so poor they've had to limit pickers. It was a Wednesday and the message was-"Not till Friday."

What to do? We couldn't return home ignominously with empty plastic pails and the intact supply of homemade cookies grandma had thoughtfully tucked into her pocket



to ward off starvation, so we headed for Lapeer.

There, Jim Fitzgerald of the Lapeer County Press whipped the latest edition off the press and presented us with a feature story describing the delightful delicacies available 21 miles further on outside. Imlay City.

We went. Our still blue tongues of potatoes, and even eggs in water, will attest to that. But the berries—it must really be a poor season—weren't of the size of the sweetness we've picked in former years.

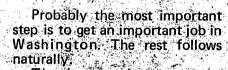
Vaguely dissatisfied, we also stocked up on fresh corn-which the stand owner picked while we waited-some early apples, some great peaches; and a box of succulent tomatoes.

The freezing job took about an hour-as compared to the days and days grandma used to spend canning.

But we now consider ourselves ready for winter-all except my husband, who for some strange reason doesn't like blueberries.



Funny men in Washington



feared that the Washington Monument may someday crumble because of earth tremors set off by the tremendous

condition of at least partial inebriation which would preclude him making any sort of a sober judgment on the issues



By Jim Fitzgerald

The rumble you just heard came from the Lincoln Memorial where Abe slapped his knee and started a rockslide.

111 Y answe o lije Woman's Press Club of Indiana. The club invited me to speak at a luncheon meeting in Indianapolis in September. The suggested topic was "The art of being funny."

I won't make the speech, of course. I am still bound by my vow to give no more than I receive, I have been physically unable to sit through an after-dinner speech since 1968. when, at \$100 a plate, Ronald Reagan gave me indigestion that hurt worse than having your legs cut off which is what justifiably happened to Reagan in "Kings Row" (hello there, old movie lovers). So it is only fair that I refuse to verbalize anyone else into the Alka Seltzer bottle.

But that doesn't stop me from telling the Indiana press women how to be funny. All they have to do is follow the advice given in the opening paragraph. It is , , , mit to fain agt di tea bib

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knee-slappers committed daily in ... the neighborhood.

For instance, what's funnier than a Secretary of the Air Force who doesn't know what nations his planes are bombing?

Or how about the FBI chief keeping top secret papers in his bedroom, in the middle drawep under his shirts?

But the guy who really aches my sides is Senator Lowell Weicker, the wholesomely innocent Republican who keeps saying "DO YOU MEAN TO TELL ME" TELLME

Weicker thinks it is a dastardly thing that John Ehrlichman and the White House gumshoes should be concerned with the drinking habits of congressmen.

Constituents at home have no way of knowing that you can go over here in the gallery of Congress and watch a member totter, onto the, floor, in a

that confront this country," Ehrlichman said on: TV.

(Translation: Some congressmen come to work. drunk.)

Sen Weicker insisted this was no reason for the White House to bug the olive in a congressman's martini. "I am quite satisfied that our system: our institutions, are perfectly capable of passing decent judgment, fair judgment, hard judgment on political figures, public officials, without the covert operations of men like Mr Ulasewicz," Weicker said: Ulasewicz is an ex-cop paid by the Nixon team to peek through transoms.

(Translation: if congressmen appear drunk in public. especially in the capitol building of the United States, the cop on the beat will deal with them the same as with any Skid Row burn who might stagger into the

they were then were there were an and the same work in the same work in

Everyone knows that congressmen police themselves, whatever the crime. And Sen Jones wouldn't publicly accuse Sen Smith of being a boozer if Smith passed out in Jones' lap. That's a club rule. Congressmen. can accuse each other of all sort of political stupidity and cupidity. But never anything personal Jones would never suggest that Smith can't legislate effectively because he can't keep from falling off his chair. Because, the next day, Smith might point out that Jones missed 2 committee meetings because he was shacked up with half the stenographic pool.

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Does Sen Weicker mean to tell me he didn't know that?

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Places to go, things to do

Oakland County Parks and Recreation Commission will sponsor classes in belly dancing and dog obedience this fall. Classes will be at Waterford-Oaks Activities Center, 2800 Watkins Lake Road. The 8-week belly dancing course, open to all women in the county, begins September 19. Cost is \$18.

The dog obedience classes will be offered both in the daytime and evening

township TOWNMOUSE

Promises are made to be broken. That warped homily is evidently the creed of our fire department. It was just a few weeks ago we were harangued to believe that additional voted tax monies were essential for equipment, land and other tangible assets.

Now the department wants to spend a substantial part of these new monies on salary increases and added personnel. For shame! What is particularly galling is the "Chief's" request for fire marshals to inspect commercial buildings. I can vividly recall that this like men instead of acting like petulent was one of the principal tasks that was children and threatening to quit as has advanced as justifying his relatively happened in the past.

beginning September 18. Cost is \$20. Oxford. Nursery facilities will be per dog for the ten-week courses. A health certificate is required for all dogs entering the classes.

A weekend of "old fashioned camp meetings" will be offered by the September 3 during the Sixth Annual

recent appointment to the FULL TIME position!

Pilgrimage at Echo Grove Camp, near

I hope. Trustee Humbert sticks by his guns and continues to demand a comprehensive program statement in support of this proposed expenditure. How many inspections per year are necessary, and how many commercial establishments do we have in the township? How much time is needed to accomplish this talk, and just why is it that the Chief doesn't have the time to do it?

Only a few short months in the position and the Chief has already caught a large dose of the bureaucratic ailment. Will it ever be possible for a governmental official to function without "assistants" and empire? It would be refreshing if the Board could stand up to this new fire department demand. If the department is refused, it would be heartening to see them take it



25 YEARS AGO IN THE CLARKSTON NEWS August 20, 1948

Tom Bullen is spending the week in Mason with his grandparents. * * * * *

On Tuesday the Clarkston Royal Neighbors honored Mrs. George Hills at a personal shower at the home of Mrs: Albert Wyss.

Mrs. Harold Weston entertained at a kitchen shower honoring Miss Eleanor Betts who will become the bride of Herbert W. Gados. * * * * *

10 YEARS AGO IN THE CLARKSTON NEWS August 22, 1963

Little league winners: Tim Hinkley, Bruce Whitmore, Darel Briten, Don Short, Dickie Grubaugh, John 'Whitmore, Bill Svetkoff, Bruce Soulby, Ray Anderson, Jimmy Wilson, and Chris Green.

Mr. and Mrs. Terry Thomas and son, David returned home last week completing a vacation at the family cabin at Hale, Michigan.

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1.42 More than 1,400 volunteers from Wayne, Oakland, Macomb and St. Clair counties are needed to answer Salvation Army August 31 to telephones and record pledges during the 20¹/₂ hour Jerry Lewis Labor Day Telethon for Muscular Distrophy September 2 and 3. Persons (over 18 years of age) wishing to volunteer may call Telethon headquarters at 399-8805.

> The 1973 March of Dimes Bike-A-Thon, open to all bicyclists, will be Saturday, September 29, at Metropolitan Beach in Clinton Township. Money raised will help fight against birth defect and aid those children already afflicted.

> **Detroit Stock Bicycle Championships** and Rodeo will take place beginning at 9 a.m. Saturday, August 25 at the Dorais Velodrome and Playground, Mound Road and Outer Drive. High speed banked track competition will begin at 1 p.m.

> A 50-mile and 25-mile road race for junior and senior men is scheduled at 8 a.m. Sunday, August 26, at Chandler Park Oval, Detroit. Further informa-

Pine Knob bill

THE BEACH BOYS

Longtime recording stars, the Beach Boys, will be in concert at Pine Knob at 7:30 p.m. Labor Day, September 3. The group has sold over 65 million records world-wide and have recorded more than 20 albums, including such greats as "Surfer Girl," "Surfin Safari," "Pet Sounds" and "Wild Honey."

SAMMY DAVIS JR.

Sammy Davis Jr. will be at Pine Knob at 8:30 p.m. Tuesday, September 4 through Thursday, September 6 at Pine Knob. Tickets are \$7 for the pavilion and \$5 for the lawn.

CROSBY & NASH

David Crosby and Graham Nash. formerly of Crosby, Stills, Nash and Young, will make a rare concert appearance at 7:30 p.m. Friday, September 7 at Pine Knob Music Theater.

tion is available from Mike Walden. 547-0050.

Colombiere College will host the Integral Yoga Istitute of Detroit on a four-day yoga retreat August 31 to September 3. PACT (People Acting for Change, Together) will meet there September 7 to 9 for a weekend conference.



A well-known woman will be arrested for shop lifting in this area. It won't be the first time she's done it. She needs treatment because she doesn't need the items she takes.

Food prices will go up a little more, but they're due to come down and stabilize. Shoppers will again be able to get good bargains. Horse meat will eventually provide the competition needed to bring beef prices down. Once "in" restaurants start to serve it, it will be totally accepted.

Pine Knob is in for even more problems before things get better. They're going to have something like a small-scale riot in the fall.

I see a lot of kids smashing stuff against the walls of the corridor leading the the amphitheater. No one will be hurt seriously.,

There will be Leader Dogs around town soon, training here. Also, someone locally is going to get a Leader Dog.

Someone who's planning to get married is going to get stood up at the altar. It's going to cause an awful lot of painful talk, because my ears are starting to hurt.



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Patches by Pat Braunagel

Candy waddled into our lives this mother," I said, now facing the customs official who explained weekend, broke at least one heart a little bit and filled a vacant spot in another.

That's my side of the story. Don's version is that I was setting him up to become a dog owner and he outsmarted me.

want a dog," Don protested as I slammedon the brakes and turned sharply into the driveway posted "Dachshund Puppies for Sale." "Yes she does," I replied,

opening the car door.

"She keeps saying she doesn't," he insisted. I was halfway across the lawn,

"You don't understand my

kennel owner.

The man smiled at me uncertainly, but nevertheless led me to the pen and lifted out the only remaining female of the litter. The puppy looked up at mewoefully, bringing to an end a months-long search through classi-"But, Pat, your mother doesn't fied ads, kennels, pet shops and private homes.

There were obstacles to overcome: I was in Ontario on a Sunday with a weekend budget which had not included a major purchase and a husband who continued to claim that my mother didn't want a dog. But I was in love, a state which makes all things possible. 1. Minut There was an understanding

regulations to me, an understanding veterinarian who gave the puppy the necessary shots and filled out the necessary papers and an understanding kennel owner who accepted a personal check from a foreigner he probably would never see again. (Have you ever tried to cash a personal check on an Oakland County bank in Detroit?)

"You're lucky I've got tomorrow off, because I'm taking that mutt to Lansing in the morning and giving her to your mother-if she'll have her," Don grumbled on the way home.

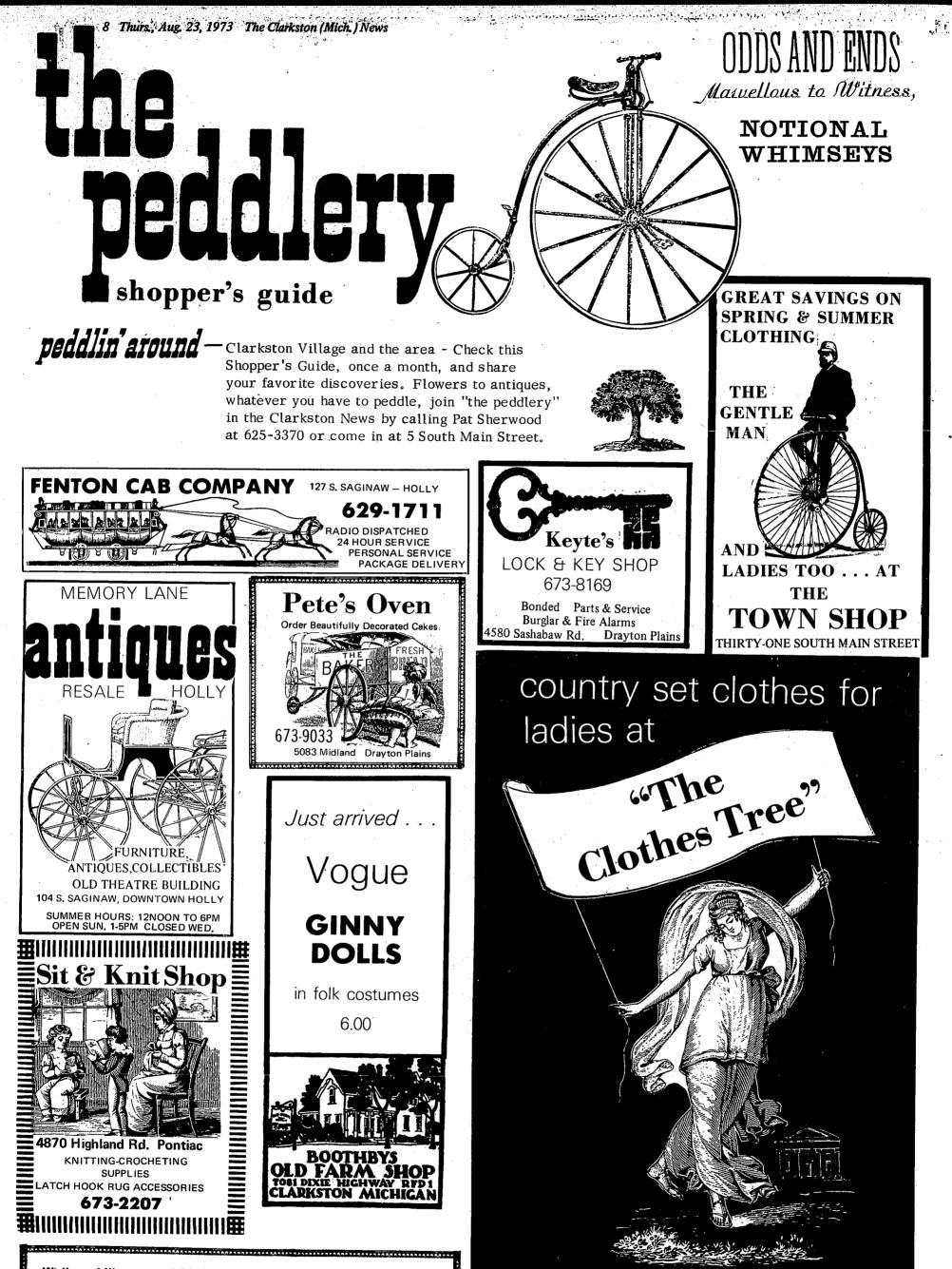
Don' hates dogs, he's told me repeatedly. So we've compro-

mised-we can buy a dog when we've both retired.

He reminded me of this as the puppy cuddled up next to him on the front seat. When we stopped at the Blue Water Bridge, he reached down and patted her. She looked up and caught his eye.

I'll let you guess who took her out for her evening romp on the lawn, who chuckled when she nibbled at his toes, who made a bed for her in a box and who sang three choruses of 'Hail, Pup of the Woeful Countenance" when she started to whine.

"She's going to your mother's in the morning, "... he, said. And she did--just in the nick of time, I'd guess.



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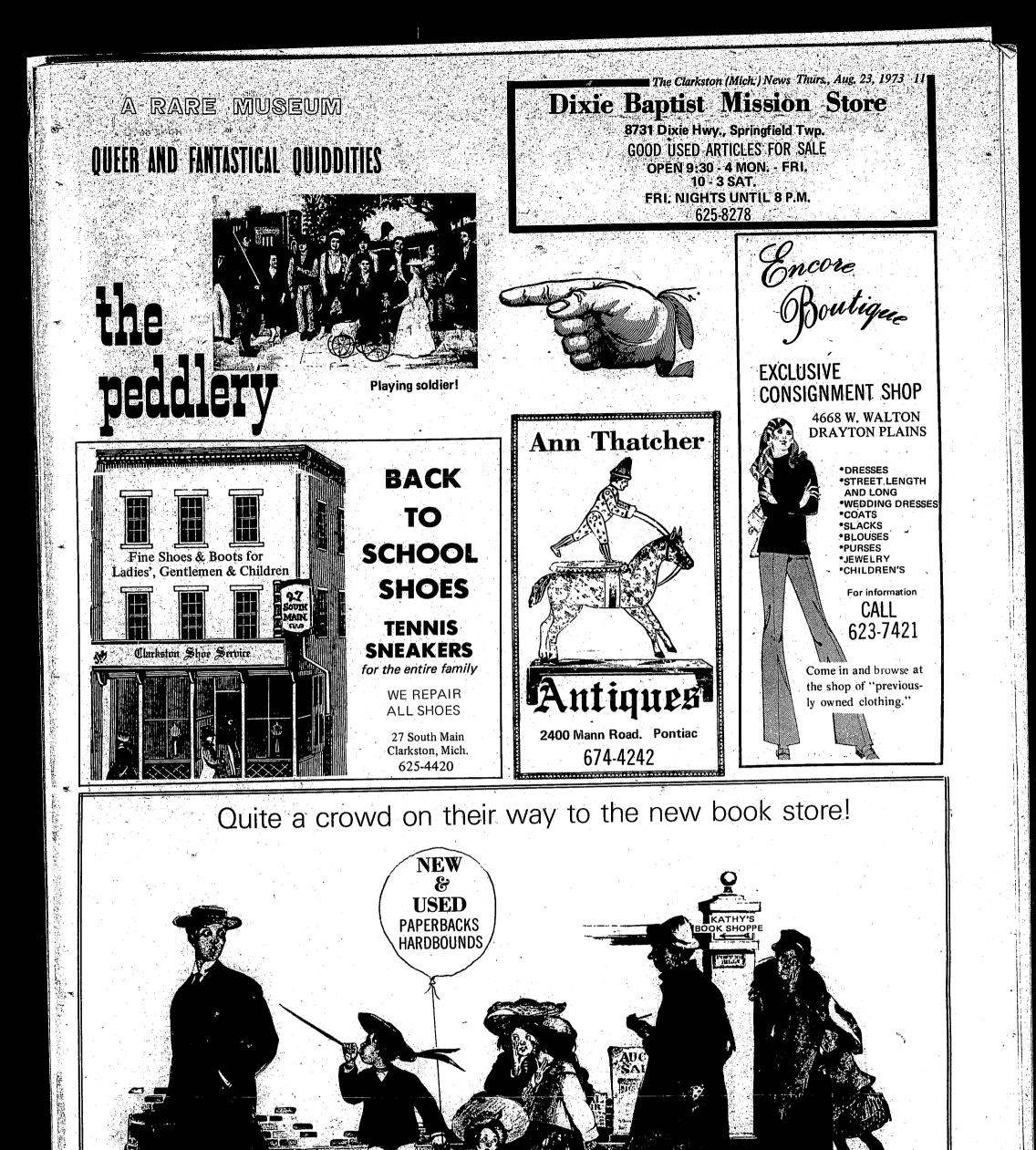
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Dan Fife happy in the majors

CLARKSTON'S Dan Fife pitched three innings Saturday night for the Major leagues and was "real enthused about the way he pitched," according to his father, Duyane Fife of Dvorak Street.

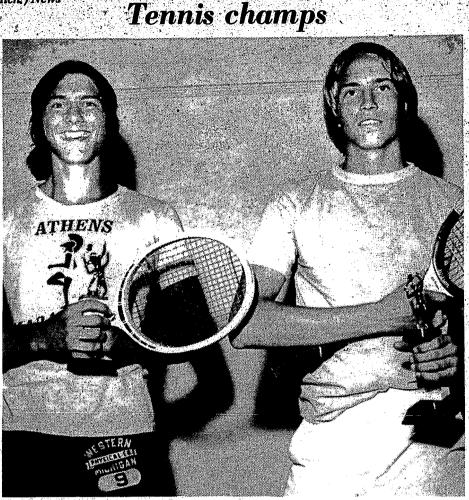
It was Dan's first appearance in the major leagues. He allowed two hits, but no runs against Cleveland. A member of the Tiger farm team who played in the Southern Association last year, he was traded last spring to the Minnesota Twins for ace pitcher Jim Perry.

Originally sent to Tacoma in the Twins' Pacific Coast League, he was brought up to the majors last Thursday.

His dad says it's hard to tell what he will be doing there, but he'll definitely pitch. Dan had a 10-14 record with Tacoma.

A 1967 Clarkston High School graduate, Dan was a triple threat athlete and went on to the University of Michigan where he captained the basketball team. He was later drafted by the Tigers.

Dan married Jan Peters of Clarkston and they are expecting their first child in February



Brian Bissell, 6315 Crabapple, a sophomore at Western Michigan University, and Tom Sowerwine, 6782 Wellesley Terrace, a senior at Waterford Kettering, were runner-up and champion, respectively, of the Independence Township Recreation Department junior singles tennis tourney Friday.

Carpet Mill wins Pontiac League titles

Dave Blower's Carpet Mill Class E team took Pontiac Recreation League, district and regional honors before losing out in state semi-finals last week in Dearborn. The team is composed of Todd Himes, Don Blower, Jeff Ferguson, Rod Hool, Scott Hool, Dave Brown, Andy Hull. Ron Fraley, Tom Ross, Tom Bosquez, Jim Dyke, Bob Heath, Paul Brenninger, Steve Howe, Chuck McMonagle, Bill Dewrock and John Caskey.







Dan Fife





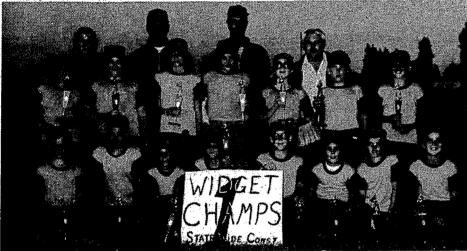
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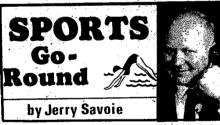
More baseball winners



The Ortonville A & W team had an exceptional record this season. winning 13 games and losing 2. The opposing teams scored only 28 runs against them in 15 games while Ortonville scored 87 runs. Team members are [back row] Steve Christiansen, Chuck Oertel, Kendall Smith, Jerry Hurst, Mike Ksiazek and [front row] Mark Reneaud, Al Solley, John Ball, Mart Foyt and Mike Hoolihan.



Statewide Construction, winners of the Widget championship in the Independence Township Recreation Department baseball league, included [front row, from left] Jerry Charboneau, Jack Sprung, Tim Roberts. John Peters, Steve Sanders, Dave Roosa, Richard Lamphere, Terry Finch and [middle row] Dave Powe, Eric Haines, Brent Davis, Steve Corbett, Bill Grobbel, Mike Duncan, Ethan Boston and [standing] Mrs. Lamphere, scorekeeper; Richard Lamphere, coach, Stan Roosa, assistant coach; and Noel Charboneau, sponsor.



Muhammad Ali is still one of the world's best known fighters as he. continues to gather a huge crowd at every fight both at ringside and on television. Here is Ali's view of the according to Coach Hadyn Cook. game: "A fight is good for everybody. I will be working. You at 6 p.m. at Howe's Lanes. Each boy is press people will be working. The peanut and popcorn people will beworking, and Jerry Quarry will make some money for his family. This philosophy, as it was given to SPORTS ILLUSTRATED, gives us a clue into a different attitude noon home game Sept. 23 against the concerning the manly art of self Troy Panthers. defense.

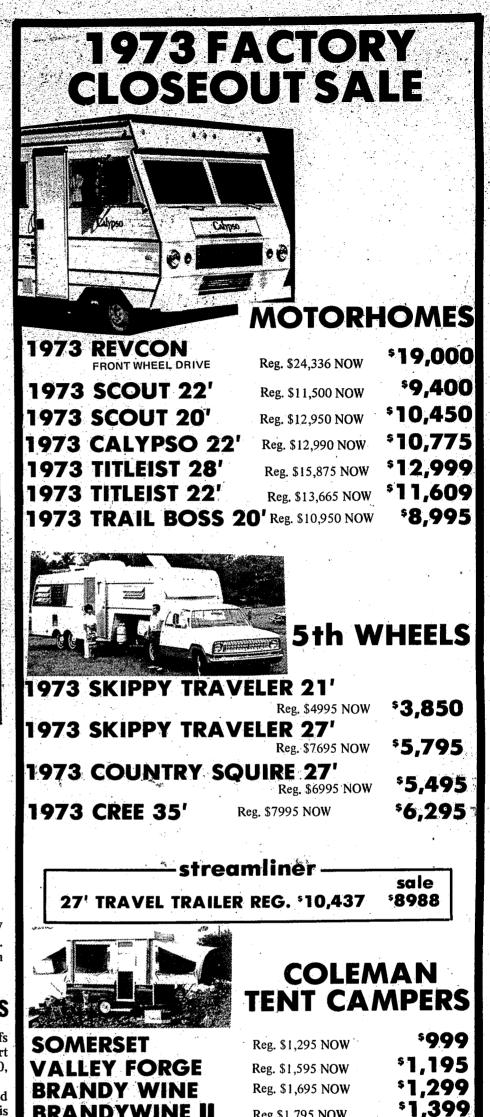
JV football practice

Coach Paul Tungate announces JV football practice will begin at 9 a.m. Wednesday, August 29 at Clarkston High School.

Chiefs need physicals

Prospective members of the Chiefs little league football team are to report for physical examinations Aug. 30,

The examination session will be held required to take his birth certificate and



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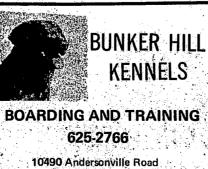
a \$1 fee.

Those unable to attend whould provide proof of a recent examination by a private physician in order to qualify for the program.

The Chief's schedule starts with a

Wrapping up the season Nov. 3 will be the team's only fund raiser permitted by the conference. For that event, the Chiefs will meet the Walled Lake Hawks at 6 p.m.

Practice for the team will begin the first week of school.



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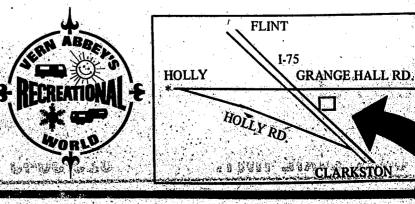
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Pee Wee Coleman Furniture championship team was composed of Joe Stetz, Scott Coleman, Mark Dubay, Michael Stefanski, James Vermilye, Jeff Roberts, Brian Barlow, Jeff Hoeksema, Adam Kline, Victor Quigley, Bobbie Boyt, Dan Martin, Tom Hecker, Terry Dubay, Dave Roberts and Dale Hesse.

Rodeo at Springfield

Rodeo will present four performances beginning at 8 p.m. Thursday, August 23, at Springfield-Oaks Park, Davisburg.

Other performances are scheduled at 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday and at 2:30 p.m. Sunday.

Some free tickets for senior citizens and children under 12 remain. Those interested in attending are asked to call for them at The Clarkston News office. 5 South Main.

Events featured during the rodeo willinclude bareback riding, calf roping, steer wrestling, saddle bronc riding, cowgirl barrel racing and Brahma bull riding, sanctioned by the International Rodeo Association for world championship points.

Top cowboys and cowgirls from across the nation are expected to

The Longhorn World Championship compete for more than \$5,000 in prize money. Special acts, including fancy ropers, dressage demonstrations, trick and fancy riders and bullfight clowns, are also scheduled.

Tickets are \$4 at the gate for adults, \$2:50 for children under 12. Family tickets sell for \$8 each.



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Louise Cohen called us aghast after a recent shopping trip to the Wrigley's store in Drayton Plains.

"They're selling catfish tails at 39 cents a pound -- not even fit for fish sauce! I thought this was wealthy Oakland County," she says.

She also reported that turkey necks were 62 cents a pound, rabbit \$1.65 and the cheapest bacon, \$1.55.

Louise said she quizzed them about their food rental plan but they said it was already over subscribed. "Nor is there a layaway program for meat, and they no longer take children as trade-ins," she adds.

Neighbors on Chickadee reportedly called the Oakland County Sheriff's Department Saturday to complain about the noise emanating or the GOP picnic in progress on nearby Maybee Road. Officers checked it out, but didn't seem to find much wrong.

The pennies keep mounting, \$4,28 now. One letter addressed to "Mrs. Saile, 5 South Main" wound up at the Saile home, 6290 South Main, and for a minute -- until we checked the envelope -- we thought we had a new wrinkle started. All pennies are recently accompanied by smilling faces -stickers attached to the cards. We're for that. We think the Salvation Army might be, too, considering the money is aimed for new windows at the church, Buffalo and Washington.

Ran afoul of baseball player mothers last week when we printed the Coleman Furniture team picture. We honestly believed that the picture taken of the team is the back of a pick-up truck was different and more interesting than the standard team picture and used it. We've learned out lesson. The formal version appears this week.

Some team pictures are still out, but as soon as we get them, hopefully with identification, we'll use them.

Supervisor Robert Vandermark, his wife and children plan to stay in motels the next time they visit Kansas. On their return from a recent vacation in Colorado they were caught in a tornado in Oakley, Kansas. Their camping trailer was torn down and the side of the car dented. Bob said other nearby trailers were turned over. It was a frightening experience, he recalls.

The independent view

Clarkston Village Council members are considering very few changes to the proposed zoning ordinance, due for passage next Monday. The group met last' Monday night- to consider objections to the ordinance raised at a public hearing August 13. Some commercial parking restrictions have been altered as they pertain to new business, and Frank Russell was allowed to retain the commercial zoning designation for property adjacent to the Clarkston Auto Parts Store.

Independence Township Recreation Department fall program is due to start soon and Tim Doyle, director, says he'd like to hear from anyone interested in teaching any crafts. The number to call is 625-8223.

Word is that Bob Kraud, secretary of the Independence Township Zoning Board of Appeals, is gearing up to run for the township trustee spot that will open in November, 1974. Keith Humbert now holds the position.

Tom Jones, whom we've always thought of in terms of being a bumptious sexpot has now become -- in our minds -- a boorish, bumptious sexpot. His manners, from all reports, left plenty to be desired when he opened last week at Pine Knob. Jones reportedly, refused to accept flowers carried to the stage, used an expletive when someone requested an autograph,

Bottle collection

Springfield Township Bottles for Building collection will be 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday at the township hall parking lot in Davisburg and Andersonville School. Household glass, rinsed clean and sorted by color with all metal removed, will be accepted.

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by Jean Saile and Pat Braunagel

complained about the sound system and the stage, and then either blew of threw water all over an aide.

Roy Haeusler of Clarkston, Chrysler Corp. chief safety engineer, made the headlines last week in Kansas City, Mo., by chiding the federal government for praising small cars as fuel supply conservers while ignoring their safety.

demerits. He quoted a higher rate of severe injury and death in small car crashes.





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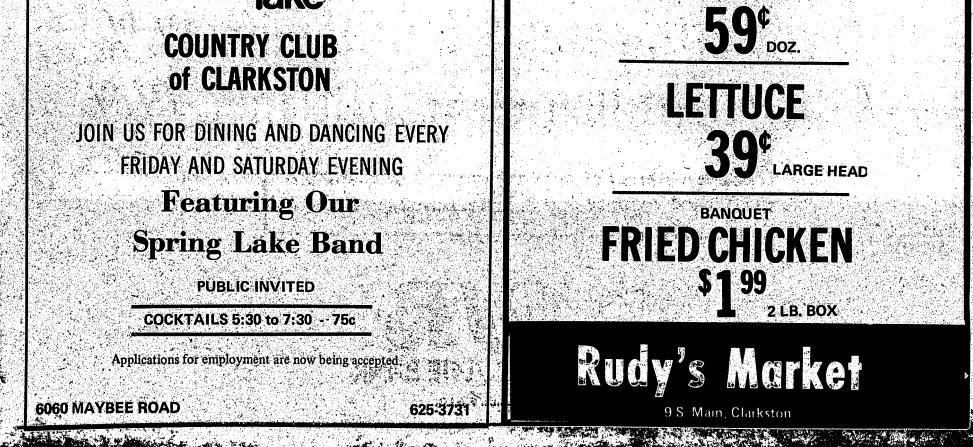
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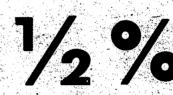
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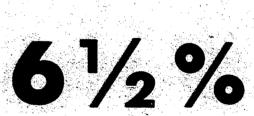
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Sunny Beach family night entertainment



Brad Williams, winner of the pie eating contest.

By Marion Wood

Sunny Beach Country Club Property **Owners** Association of the Walters Lake area entertained hundreds of adults and children Sunday evening at its annual Family Night celebration. The evening began with a bicycle decoration parade, and continued with bubbly gum blowing contests, sack races, water balloon toss, swim races, penny and candy scramble and a pie eating contest for adults. There were



Winners of the bicycle parade contest at Sunny Beach were Phil Bachor Lisa Merritt, one of the younger [from left]. Kelly Athey, Kim Downhour and Todd Rabideau. winners in the bubble gum contest. Runners-up are pictured behind.

numerous gifts and prizes, donated by

The clean-up detail following theget-together was succeeded by a watermelon treat.

The family night program was planned by a committee composed of Marion Wood, Tom and Jo Wolocko, Bob and Judy Rabideau, Carol Dobson, Denise Saunders, Sally Franks and Anita Evans.



area merchants, for all who attended as Appeals board denies permit

having been granted variances by the Independence Township Board of Appeals two weeks ago to build three houses on four lots in Sunnybeach Subdivision No. 2, were turned down last week on a further request.

About 45 people, many of them Sunnybeach residents who had protested the first decision, heard appeals board officials turn down the request to build on a 7,440 square foot lot at Vinewood and Algonquin.

The reason given was that three other lots were available for purchase to make the building site the required 15,000 square foot in minimum. The builders contended they had tried to purchase additional land, but the price would make the cost of building one house prohibitive.

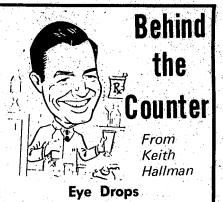
In another business, the board granted a variance to Clarkston Power Center to build new headquarters on the Dixie Highway between the Kayo gas station and the Oakland Motel. The lot is 100 feet wide, 50 feet narrower than the required minimum. The board granted the variance, however, because no additional land is available for purchase.

Another problem in the Walters Lake area was resolved when the board heard Shirley Riggleman offer to sell two lots at Thendara and Iroquois to builder Jack Raisin. The combined parcel

Pre-schoolers can be tested

Clarkston School District pre-schoolers who were not tested last spring will have a second opportunity for vision, hearing, motor control and speech and

Builders Koehler and Marcum, Raisin will thus be able to assemble makes a legal-sized building lot.



Some people find corticosteroid eye drops, such as cortisone, are useful in relieving contact lens irritation. However, they were recently warned that long-term use of these drops may involve the risk of permanent eye damage.

Specialists often prescribe these eye drops, since they have been found an effective relief for temporary irritation caused by new contact lenses. They intend the drops be used

for only a brief period. Persons who are nearsight-ed, or who have a family history of glaucoma, are especially apt to develop increased pressure within the eye following prolonged use of these eye drops

One 17-year-old girl had difficulty in adjusting to contact lenses after two years of use. and when the opthalmologist prescribed corticosteroid eye drops, the trouble stopped. Then she renewed the prescription and continued its use without his knowledge—until she suffered permanent loss of vision in both eyes.

The fault lay, not with the drug or the contact lenses, but with the way in which the drops were used. Four persons in 10 will have increased pressure in the eye following the

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Vets office merges

Garnef Hodges, Royal Oak, Chairman of the Oakland County Veterans Trust Fund Committee, announced today that the committee will discontinue operations of its branch office in the county Department of Neterans Affair quarters, County Administrative Annex, Pontiac, at the close of business Friday, August 31, and consolidate the activities of the office with those of the committee's main office at 308 E. Eleven Mile Road, Royal Oak.

Reporting the move, Hodges said, Merging of the two offices in one location will allow the county committee to strengthen and solidify its services to Oakland County veterans." He also said, "In creasing costs of

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operation and population concentration were other factors given consideration in making the decision to phase out the Pontiac office."

CJH orientation

An orientation program for all incoming seventh graders has been scheduled for 7 p.m. Wednesday, August 29 at Clarkston Junior High School.

The seventh grade curriculum, school policies and procedures and extra curricular activities will be explained. Schedules and locker assignments will be issued and an opportunity will be provided to tour the building.

Although students may attend without their parents, school officials strongly recommend that one or both

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parents be present. **Band practice**

Pre-season rehearsals of the Clarkston High School marching band will be begin Monday, Aug. 27 in preparation for the Labor Day Parade. Music director Keith Sipos said the rehearsals will be held from 9 a.m. to noon daily through Aug. 31. All students in the marching band are to report for rehearsals in the bank room with their instruments, lyres and flip folders.

language screening.

The examination will be conducted from 9 a.m. to noon and 1 to 4 p.m. Aug: 31 at the Special Services Building next to Clarkston High School.

Parents taking their children to the examination should present the youngsters' birth certificates, according to Special Services Director Bob Brumback.

The screening allows children who could benefit from special programs to be identified immediately, rather than after they have attended school for a year or two, Brumback said.

drops, but this falls back to normal when the drops are discontinued.

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18 Thurs., Aug. 23, 1973 The Clarkston (Mich.) News They've gone country



COUNTRY

by Betty Hecker

Chuck and Barbara Creech lived in Royal Oak until one day they drove out with friends to look at some property for sale in Independence Township.

"We fell in love with it," Barbara said, "so we wrote the realtors phone number down and called when we got home. The price was right and we bought."

That was four summers ago. Shortly after, the Creech's moved into their new, partically completed, grey brick colonial home. With the help of friends and family, they have worked to complete it.

Barbara said, "My husband never thought of himself as mechanical, but he put in the whole septic system himself." That was just the beginning, for flooring, paneling, cabinets and loors had to be installed.

Barbara has worked to decorate one room at a time, getting each done exactly right, and as with many young couples, time and money control the rate that each project is finished.

To set the decor, Barbara used a bright blue and white in the living room, dining room and in the foyer. Blue and white provincial print wallpaper brightens the foyer, with blue carpeting in the living room, dining room, and on the stairway. The double door entrance is white with pale blue curtains. An antiqued blue credenza features a mirror and sconce.

The kitchen is bright floral wallpaper, white bricklike floor, dark woodwork and kitchen cabinets, white countertop and white oval pedestal table, aqua leather swivel chairs, and a white desk top in a handy work area.

Barbara used pictures, cross-stitch samplers, a couple of plaques and family photographs to build an attractive wall arrangement in the desk, area.

An open hutch that Barbara painted and antiqued green holds lovely accessories, including a enameled fruit bowl and platter set.

The Early Americana style family room has oak paneling and a reclaimed brick fireplace. Muted reds, oranges, golds, and greens are the colors of the long sofa. A handsome trestle desk is antiqued red, and two high backed chairs are upholstered in red. They sit on either side of a small, round lamp table, covered with a white floor length cloth.

The window in the far end of the family room was not there originally. Barbara explained, "Friends suggested that we might like to have a window in that end of the room. Well, we thought about and I decided. I saved up my sewing money to buy the window. My father put it in, all on a Saturday. It was really a project, knocking the hole and taking out the brick.

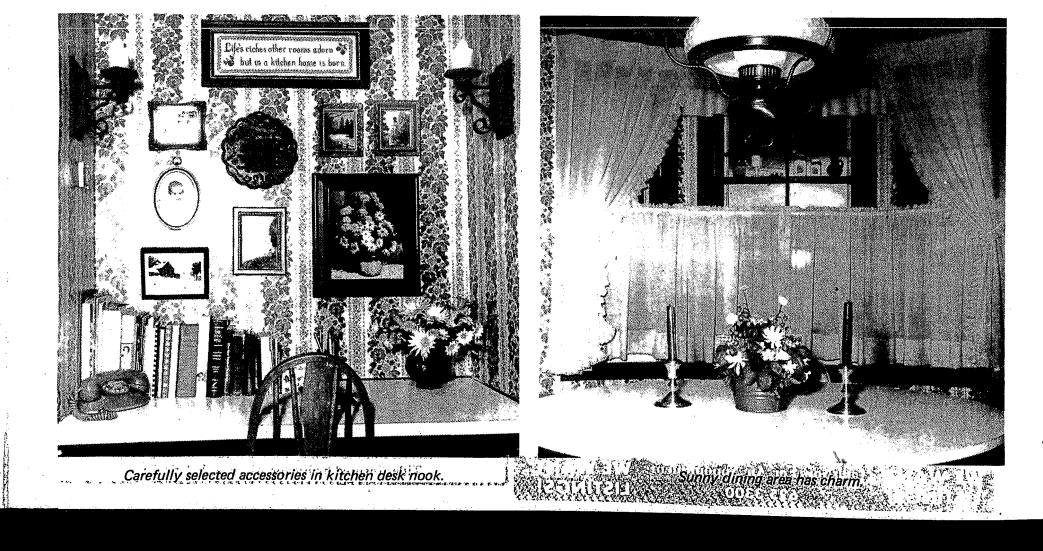
"Then I found material matching the sofa and made the drapes." The doorwall in the family room has

louvered folding doors that close for privacy. (Continued on next page.)

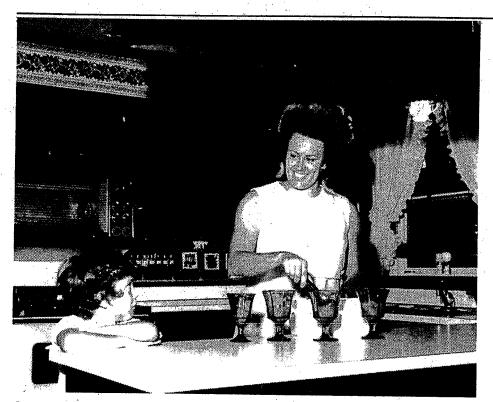
Creech home in Independence Township.



Reclaimed brick fireplace highlights family room.



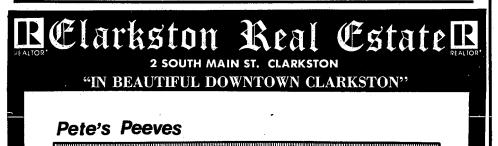
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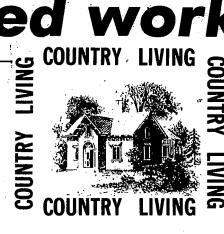


Mrs. Creech turns out lemonade as an interested Ken watches.



Kimberly has her own quarters, ideal for a young lady.





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Six year old, Ken, has an orange and white bedroom. Old fashioned locomotives are pictured on the gold tone wallpaper. Orange carpeting and orange and white gingham curtains blend with the diamond checked bedspread. Each large diamond features a different colorbook character in it.

Kimberly is 19 months old. Her bedroom has delicate yellow flowered wallpaper, soft gold carpeting and a yellow crib. Crisp white ruffled curtains with eyelet embroidery edging at the two windows give the room a fresh, clean look. The louvred closet doors are painted white, as is mother's rocking chair and the chest of drawers.

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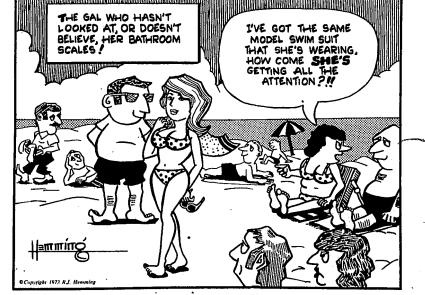


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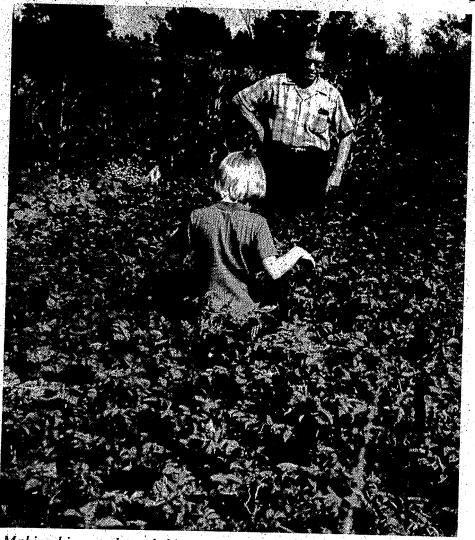
HILLTOP VIEW

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Making his way through his grandfather's garden is no small task for Dale Jennings as harvest time approaches. Chet Jennings can stand proudly in his garden after the many hours he's spent cultivating this year's crop.

by Pat Braunagel

It's the senses, rather than the cents saved, that keep Chet Jennings working in his garden and Pat Jennings in her kitchen to fill their pantry and freezers. "If you're born and raised in the

just wouldn't be happy without a garden of some kind," he said.

"You have to like to do these things, have to have a feel for it. If I didn't get out in the garden every spring, I'd feel

like I wasn't doing by duty--I'd feel vacant."

She talks about preferring the taste of the food she puts up herself and about the feeling of security she gets from viewing her full pantry in the fall.

Pat has just started this year's canning and freezing, but she still has a few jars of assorted vegetables left from last season. Another advantage to the garden

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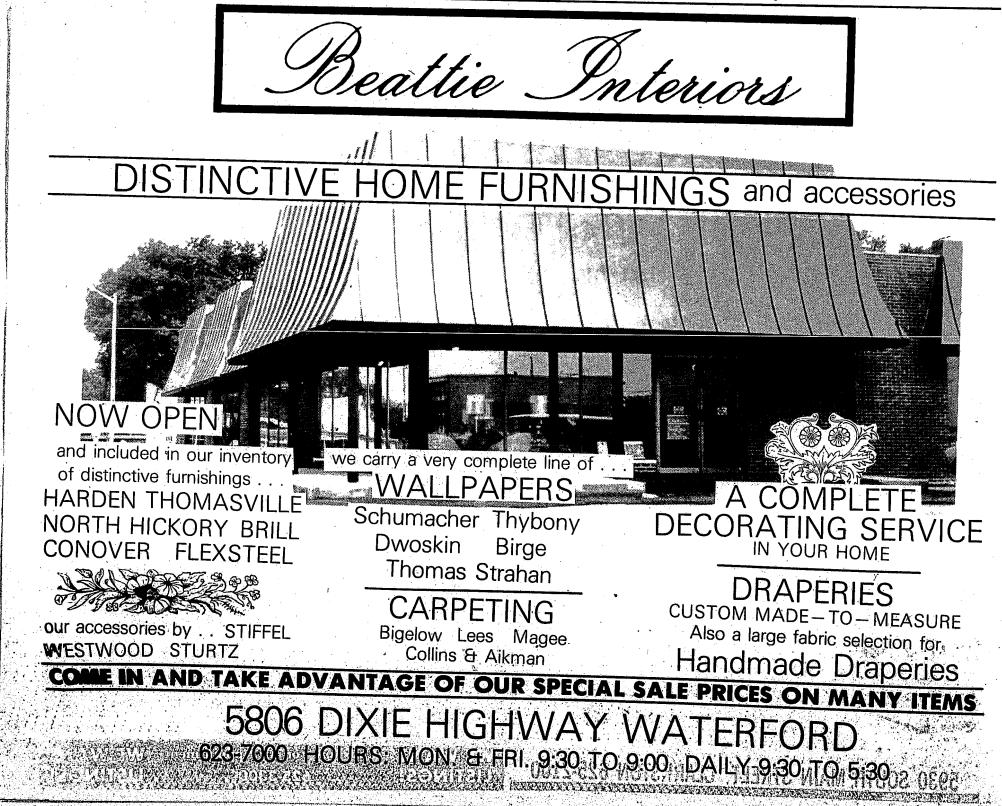
by Bob & Marvel White

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. provides well-stocked pantry

(Continued from preceding page.) behind the Jennings' home at 7653 Foster Road is that the five adults and one child who live there all "enjoy good fresh vegetables."

"We just go down and get cabbage and peppers and all," he said. "We have just about everything."

Generally their 60-by-270-foot garden has been bountiful enough to allow them to sell some produce.

Right now, everyone is looking for cucumbers they note.

"It seems like a lot of people have a 'special little cucumber recipe' of their own," Pat said.

One thing they've noticed is that people frequently don't get interested in canning until the supply of produce had dwindled.

"They need to watch what's available and be ready when it is," Pat advised.

"People think in terms of vacation time until school starts," Chet said. "Then they want a week or two breather before they start thinking about canning. Last year, we had people wanting green beans right up until frost."

Now is the time to be preserving corn, beans, cucumbers and summer squash, they noted.

Married in their home state of Missouri 33 years ago, the couple has lived in Michigan 20 years, six of them in Independence Township.

"We should have gotten here 10 years ago. Then we'd have vineyards and fruit trees," Chet said.

A tool maker at Fisher Body Division, he figures he spends about two or three hours a day in his garden during the planting and cultivation period.

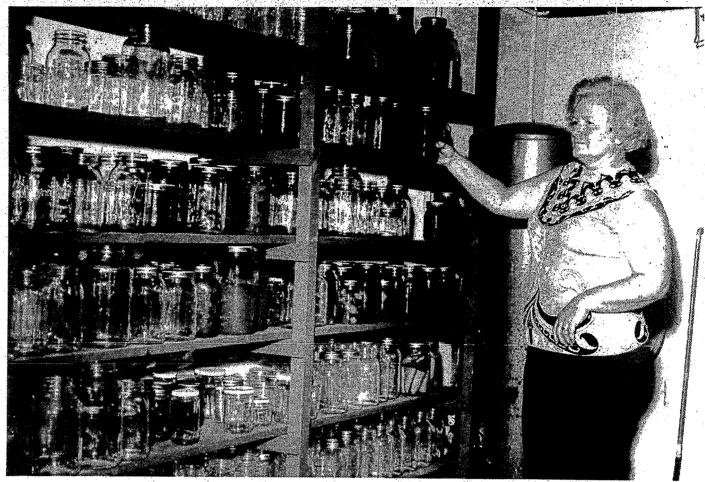
Besides his time, Chet probably invests about \$100 in seed, fertilizer and payment to a man who breaks up the ground in the spring.

"What I've got invested is mostly labor--which I enjoy," he said.

Chet admits this year's is "the poorest garden I've had--but it seems that everyone's having the same problem."

Nevertheless, Pat is confident they'll have enough to get them through to next summer.

She is planning to can 60 quarts each of green beans and tomatoes, plus cucumbers, peaches (which she buys)



Pat Jennings surveys the pantry of her home in Independence Township as she prepares to begin canning home-grown produce for another year. To her pleasure, all the jars are not yet empty even at this point.

and relishes. Potatoes are stored in a friend's root cellar.

The rest--corn, squash, lima beans, okra and peppers--will go into one of the family's two 22-cubic-foot freezers. The other freezer, Pat noted ruefully, used to be full of meat.

"We don't eat a lot of meat like we used to," she said. "Fortunately, we like fish and chicken."

Pat said that the family, particularly this summer, has two or three meatless meals a week. These usually are planned around a dish like macaroni and cheese or a salad.

"As long as we have good vegetables, we'll have enough," she said.

Chet became philosophical, describing his and Pat's efforts as representing a certain spirit of self-preservation.

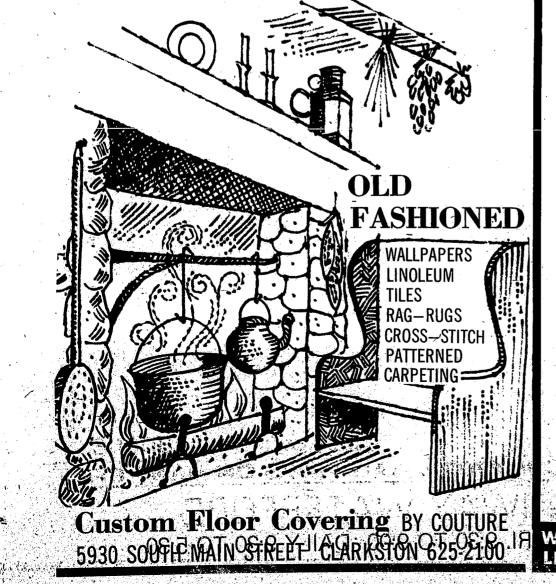
"It's just taking care of yourself a little bit and not depending on the next guy for everything you eat," he said.

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Seven-year-old Dale Jennings eagerly awaits the opening of one of his grandmother's jars of pickles. Her own pickles and sauces are among "the things you just can't buy."

Think before canning

Take caution, would-be canners.

winter food budget by preserving vegetables and fruits now, there are some factors you should take into consideration.

Whether you'll ever save any money is debatable, but you certainly won't the first year.

"The first year is always the most expensive because of the equipment," according to Janice Kukar, extension home economist for Oakland County.

She advises homemakers not to make that big initial investment unless they're relatively sure this will be a continuing interest for them.

There also are variables that come into play among persons who have preserving food for several years.

Do-it-yourself harvesting .

The growing popularity of self-service operations has now grown to the fruits and vegetables business. That is, find a farm that encourages do-it-yourselfers when a crop is ready for harvest, go out and pick it yourself and pay the wholesale price.

Sounds easy, but there are some ground rules that should be followed. Even though the wholesale price you'll pay is about two-thirds what you might expect to pay in a food store, you should consider your time and effort and the cost of transportation. Besides this, there is usually additional time involved after you get home to clean and prepare your harvest. If you're game, though, the pick-it-yourself method can go a long. way in reducing your food bills, Look for ads in your local paper or check with such government offices as the Agriculture Extension Service. Also, feel free to ask the farmer for his advice. You are both interested in picking good mature items. You can generally take as much time as you want. When you're through, the farmer will simply weigh or measure your pick, tell you what you owe, and you're on your way.

"If they've grown their If you're thinking of stretching you produce--excluding time spent for weeding and care of the garden--they probably will realize a savings," said Mrs. Kukar. "For others, it depends on the price of the produce."

In calculating relative prices of home-canned food and that bought in a store, homemakers can figure an annual cost of about 4,5 cents per jar for fuel and the jar, pro-rated over its expected life span.

Mrs. Kukar said her office has received more calls about canning and freezing this year that it has "in probably the last three years.'

She warns novices that preserving food at home is "a false economy if the food spoils."

Read instructions, she urges them. Get a book on canning or freezing. Or call her office at 334-3507.

Mrs. Kukar does have a limited number of free publications available at her office, and she's willing to give advice over the telephone.

Pat's favorite pickle-recipe

A problem many novice canners share is that the pickles they put up don't keep, right," according to Pat-Jennings:

She compares notes with many other women who buy some of the produce Chet Jennings raises in his garden. "I like this recipe--I've never had any trouble with it," she said, offering a page from her cookbook.

Her. instructions:

Wash about 20 to 25 dill-size pickles and let them stand in cold water overnight.

Pack in sterilized jars.

To each quart, add one clove of garlic, two heads of dill (or one rounded teaspoon of dill seed), one red pepper. (or level teaspoon of erushed pepper), and 1/8 teaspoon of powdered alum. Combine in a pot one quart of vinegar, three quarts of water and

one-half cup of salt. Bring to a boiling point, and fill the jars.

If available, a grape leaf may be placed on top of each jar before it is sealed.

This recipe makes six to eight quarts.

Cooking fresh vegetables

Quantities of fresh Michigan végetables are appearing in market places as harvesting of late summer crops goes into full swing, according to marketing officials of the Michigan Department of Agriculture.

To get the most value for your money, nutritionists warn that it's important not to overcook vegetables. Most of the nutrients and flavor in fresh vegetables is lost from overcooking and allowing them to soak for long periods of time in water during washing.

Most vegetables should be refrigerated until ready to use and not allowed to set at room temperature. For example, when sweet corn and peas are left at room temperature, the sugars they contain are quickly changed into starches and the sweetness and delightful flavor are lost.

Nutritionists suggest adding butter to vegetables after they are cooked because heat destroys the vitamin A content in butter.



by Boris B. Bronson

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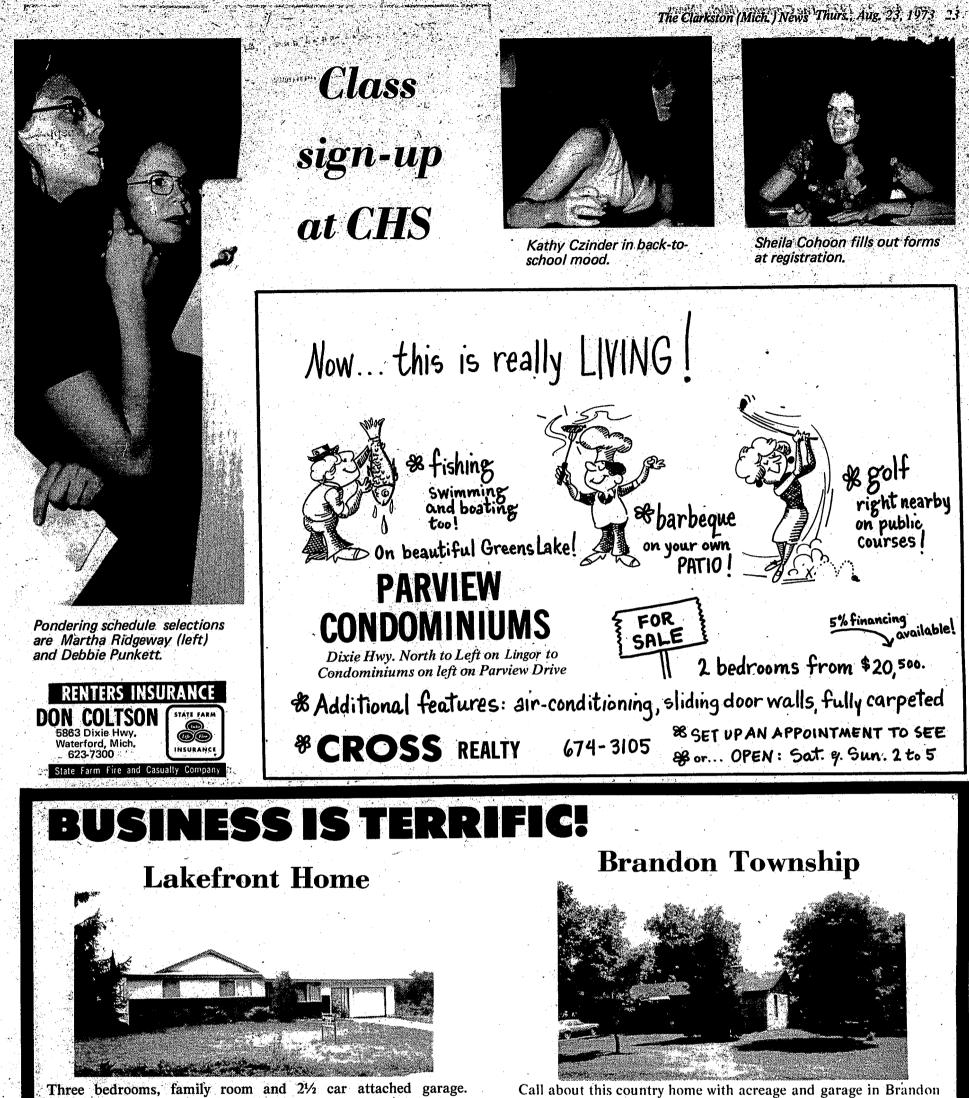
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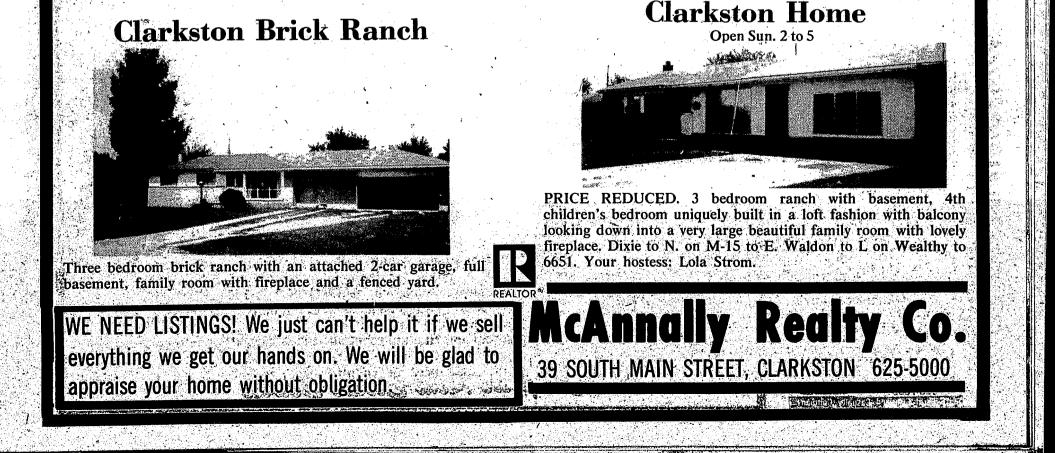
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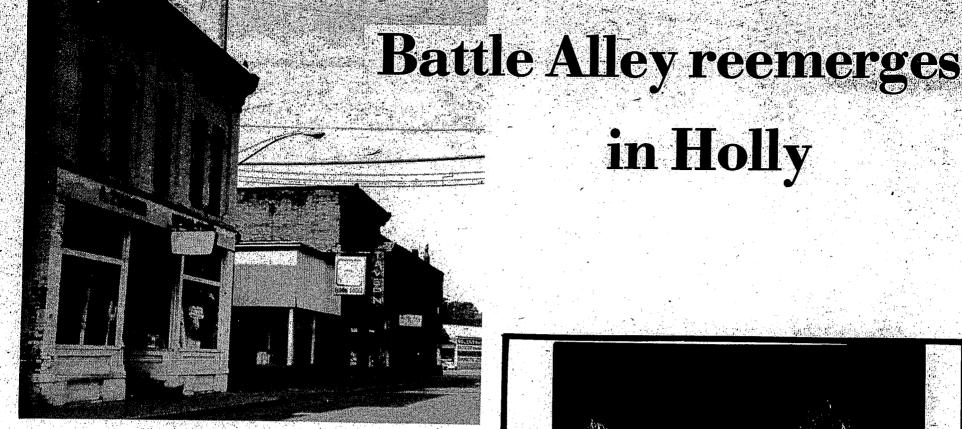


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Battle Alley -- now Martha Street -- where Carry Nation once protested.

Battle Alley -- where Carry Nation once swung her axe for temperance -- is reemerging in Holly.

A committee of business people has approached the village council in an effort to have the street -- now know as Martha -- changed back to reflect the color of the 1870's when it was this small northern Oakland County Community's roaring red light district.

Indications are favorable that the name change will be allowed, according to Dr. Henry Raskin, who heads a restoration committee composed of Dr. Lawrence Julius and Ellen Hilty.

The three have further plans, once the name change is allowed, Dr. Raskin says.

He envisions the short and narrow street leading off Saginaw south of Maple lit with gas lights and eventually reemerging as the brick covered by-way it once was.

Holly Hotel, which is located on the street, is already under restoration -the owner, Jerry Sixby having uncovered the stamped tin ceiling and repainted it to march the decor which it had when it was a gourmet dining spot for chauffeur driven Detroiters.

Next to the Holly Hotel is the old Zimmer Building, where tradition has it Carry swung her axe and called on the good people of Holly to stop the sin that was occurring there.

Raskin wants to refurbish the building as it was when it was the first hotel in Holly and rename it Carry Nation Hall. A retired veterinarian who has recently taken up painting, he plans to use part of it for banquet rooms and part for an art gallery. Boutiques would also be encouraged to

rent space, he says.

The Zimmer Hotel, he recounts, after its initiation as a hotel became a bar and a house of ill repute. That's when Carry made her attack. It later became a theater, and the old projection room is still there. He'd like to get that going again too.

Now it's headquarters for an upholstery shop. Down the street towards Saginaw, the Battle Alley Pet Shop under the direction of Dr. and Mrs. Julius has set up business.

Across the street is a fabric and sewing store, whose owners, according to Raskin, are also interested in the restoration. He says he's found only one dissident to the restoration plans along. the street.

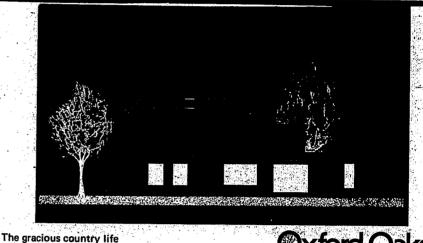
'Actually all we need is to have the owners take down the ugly signs that are there now, paint their building and get the gas lighting installed. Sometime I'd like to get the traffic stopped on that street so people could walk there and browse," Raskin relates.

Former owner of the Springfield Animal Hospital, he is a history buff and he feels the lore of the past could have an impact on Holly's future.

His ideas have caught the fancy of Dr. Julius who throws in the added information that Battle Alley in its heyday was also known as Blood Alley, because of the numerous fights that took place there.

Dr. Julius' veterinary hospital is located on Saginaw next door to the pet shop. Mrs. Hilty, owner of Hubbard's Cupboard, wants to run the banquet rooms in the Carry Nation Hall.

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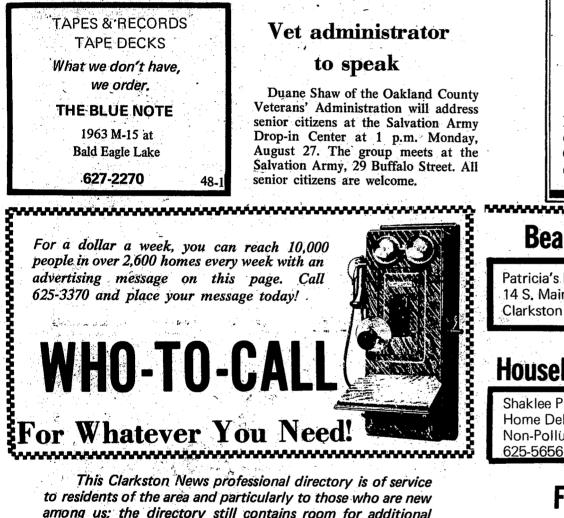
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among us; the directory still contains room for additional subscribers.

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School secretaries get wage increase Salary increases of slightly over five according to Assistant Schools Supt. per cent have been negotiated for the 14 elementary and secondary school secretaries in the Clarkston, School

System. Fringe benefits in the contract, ratified by both the secretaries and the long-term disability benefits if they are board of education, take the package up close to a six per cent increase,

G.W. Barrie.

Included in the contract is provision for \$10,000 term life insurance policies. Also negotiated was an agreement that the secretaries would receive

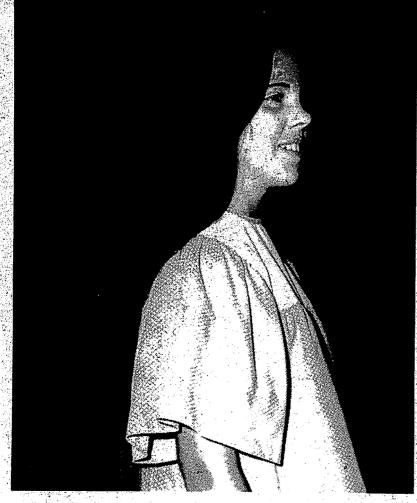
won for teachers by the Clarkston Education Association.



Solid Maple and Country Pine



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Prize winning tresses

Long-haired Linda Robenault, 13, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Robenault, 9551 Ellis Road, found that her 30¹/₄ inch tresses were long enough to win the prize at the Oakland County 4-H Fair last week. She is a student at Clarkston Junior High School.

PINE KNOB SEPTEMBER BILL

Sunday, Sept. 2; 2 p.m. & 8:30 p.m.—Sonny & Cher.

- Monday, Sept. 3; 7:30 p.m.-Beach Boys.
- Tues. Thurs., Sept. 4-6; 8:30 p.m.—Sammy Davis Jr.
- Friday, Sept. 7; 7:30 p.m.—Crosby & Nash.
- Sunday, Sept 9; 7:30 p.m.-Steely Dan.
- Sunday, Sept. 16; 7:30 p.m.-Gilbert. O'Sullivan.
- Thursday, Sept 20; 7:30 p.m.-Bonnie Ritt, John Prine & Maria Muldaur. Friday & Saturday, Sept. 21 & 22;
- 7:30 p.m.—Tommy.

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Sunday, Sept. 23; 7:30 p.m.-Rasbérries

Lake Louise Church plans annual picnic

The annual Sunday School picnic of the Lake Louise Church of the Nazarene is scheduled for Saturday, Aug. 25 on the church grounds at M-15 and Seymour Lake Road, Ortonville.

The day will begin with a picnic lunch at 11 a.m. Among the activities planned for the afternoon are a softball throw, egg catching, peanut relay and a watermelon eating contest.

Each family attending the picnic is asked to bring its own utensils, meat to cook and a dish to pass. The public is invited to join in the picnic and fellowship throughout the day.

Davisburg clūb "cleans up'

members received several awards during the recent Oakland County 4-H Fair.

In leathercraft, 'Dawn Broegman placed fifth and Collene Swift, Rebecca' Carlson, Tammy Vergin, Jill Slack and Nancy Young received ribbons.

Ribbons were awarded to Lauri Sampson, Terry Wiley, Tammy Vergin, Rebecca Carlson, Jill Stack and Collene Swift for their horse notebooks and poster projects.

Elaine Clos won a first place in Western Riding Class; Vera Broegman, Nancy Young and Rebbeca Carlson placed second, fifth and sixth, respectively.

Marilyn Porter was awarded a first place for horsemanship, Lori Johnson, Cindy Bausman and Shawn Brotz receiving ribbons.

Jill Stack, Rebecca Carlson and Cindy Bausman placed third, fifth and

Davisburg Hoofbeats 4-H Club sixth, respectively in fitting and showing, with Lori Johnson, Terry Wiley, Michelle Clos, Elaine Clos, Vera Broegman and Nancy Young receiving ribbons.

Rebecca Carlson and Marilyn Porter received champion, in Trial Class and Elain Clos placed second, reserve champion, in mare and colt judging. Rebecca Carlson placed fourth and Cathy Clos eighth in Costume Class: Marilyn Porter, third, Rebecca Carlson, fourth and Vera Broegman and Elaine Clos receiving ribbons in the Pleasure Class.

Fiesta at Big Lake

This year's Colonial Acres Association fiesta, promising "food, fun and games with prizes," is scheduled for Sunday, Aug. 26.

Running from 1 to 5 p.m., the event will be held at Colonial Acres' Beach No. 2, on Big Lake off Hillsboro Road.



For the well-dressed

Juanita LaPere and Ann Morgan look over the window display at the Clothes Tree, recently opened at 5926 S. Main. Mrs. LaPere, owner, is receiving shipments daily of country set clothes, including evening wear, jewelry and purses. The store is designed to cater to juniors and the 30 plus set, she says.

Almost every night this summer, the into the area. hardy neighbors of Sunny Beach Country Club Subdivision No. 1 have gathered to play volleyball in the year of the Bob Rabideaus.

It started as a casual pastime, but has now developed into a blood, sweat and tears athletic event. So far there have been several battered noses, a wrenched back for Clay Evans, and a broken finger for Bob Rabideau!

On Saturday, August 18, the gang went overboard with what they labeled "Midnight Madness" and played one game after another from dark till 2:30 in the morning.

Some said the amount of beer consumed was in direct ratio to the exhaustion which overcame the players, Nonetheless, the mighty athletes are convinces they're great and now offer a challenge to any other volleyball enthusiasts in the Clarkston area.

Folks in the Church-Langle area are wondering if Joe Eflstk (the little man with a cloud over his head who creates. problems wherever he goes) has moved . Drive, has obtained a bachelor of music

Springing

A minor fire at the Brancheaus left Glenn with a sore foot. He was applying grout and the pilot light from the dryer, set a solvent on fire.

Another neighbor took down a fence when he was asphalting the driveway. His car, bulldozer in tow, ran right through it.

Another, yet, mowing the lawn kicked up a stone which injured his mate, working in the garden.

And Rev. Robert Walters, who has a thing against mail boxes all in a row, is emphatically denying he had anything to do with the demise of a row of them recently. The mail car did it, he says, but he was tempted to leave notes saying, "The phantom strikes again." ***

Ruth Ellen Addis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel A. Addis, 6678 Eastlawn, has obtained a bachelor of arts degree in psychology from the University of Michigan. Dana Robert Wiegand, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mark. Wiegand of 3630 Percy King, 1 at the Springfield Township Hall for a

degree.

Volleyball marathon

Clarkston area families are praying for the best as young Christopher Alan, born August 13 to Mr. and Mrs. Alan Caverly of Waterford Township fights for his life in Beaumont Hospital. The baby, the first child for the Caverlys, reportedly has respiratory problems.

His grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Manley Wiser of Whipple Lake Road and Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Caverly of Waldon Road, Great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. William H. Sommers of Davisburg, and young Christopher showed up just one day late for his great-grandfather's 81st birthday.

Another Sommers relative, Edward Harris of Davisburg, has been a patient at Flint Hurley Hospital for two-and-ahalf weeks. He's 76 years of age.

The Senior Citizens Joggers of Davisburg will meet at noon September potluck dinner and entertainment.

Mr. and Mrs. Elroy Trim; 9136 Crosby Lake Road marked their 60th wedding anniversary Monday, August 20. They were married in Pontiac in 1913. Mr. Trim will be 85 on September 6. Helping them to note the anniversary are son, Russell E. Trim, 9131 Crosby Lake Road, and grandchildren, Robert E. Trim, 9131 Crosby Lake Road, and Rania E. Doner, 4651 Sashabaw Road.

by Betty Hecker 625-5726

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Torr, 27 North Holcomb, are looking forward to a visit in September from new grandson, Bradley Christopher, born July 27 to Harold and Martha , Weston , of Indianapolis, Ind. His debut has made them and grandmother, Gwin Weston and great-grandmother, Mrs. Hazel Gador, both of Grand Rapids, equally happy.

Richard E. Porritt, 6840 Bluegrass, was graduated with honors Friday from 😤 Western Michigan College at Kalamazoo. He was awarded the cum laude designation on his diploma.



Law of more building the

Barbara Miles of Oxford, daughter-in-law of House of God Church pastor, Rev. Basil Miles, turns brick mason on weekends to help members of her father's church construct their new facility on Andersonville Road, The congregation, formerly of Pontiac, meets now on the grounds of the new location for Sunday services and hopes to have a roof over its head by winter.

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Rev. Paul Vanaman

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Evening Service 6:00 p.m.



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Sarah Egan and Scott Taylor sample the delights of Itlak Inc. Day Care Center, 5314 Grange Hall Road, Holly. The center plans an open house in conjunction with fall registration from 1 to 5 p.m. Sunday. August 26.

AREA CHURCHES AND THEIR WORSHIP HOUR

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FREE METHODIST CHURCH OF DRAYTON HEIGHTS 5482 Maybee at Winell Rev. Clancy J. Thompson Worship — 11:00 a.m.

> CLARKSTON UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 6600 Waldron Road Rev. Frank Cozadd Worship & Church School 10 a.m.

MARANATHA BAPTIST CHURCH 5790 Flemings Lake Road Rev. Philip W. Somers Worship - 11:00 a.m. SPIRITUALIST CHURCH OF THE GOOD SAMARITAN 5401 Oak Park off Maybee Rd. Rev. Allen Hinz Wed. & Sun. Worship 7:00 p.m.

PENTECOSTAL TABERNACLE 9880 Ortonville Road Worship – 11:00 a.m. 7:00 p.m. Rev. John K. Hendley

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

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PINE KNOB COMMUNITY CHURCH 6024 Pine Knob Road Clarkston, Michigan⁴ 48016 Ken Hauser Worship: 10:00 & 11:00 a.m. & 6:00 p.m.

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

FIRST BAPTIST 5972 Paramus **Rev. Clarence Bell** Worship — 11 à.m. - 7 p.m.

> CALVARY LUTHERAN CHURCH 6805-Bluegrass Drive Rev. Robert D. Walters Service 8 a.m. & 9:30 a.m.

8:20. When you seek what's really important in-life, many other things become less important.

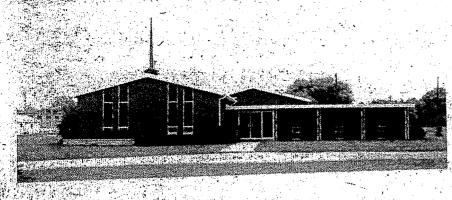
And it looks like that message is coming home in a different way these days. Raising prices mean we may have to choose among our many desires. No longer can we have them all.

I pray for us the grace to see that we can eat less and like it (a built-in dieting plan), and drive less and walk or bike more (built-in exercise plan) instead of panicing and becoming anxious.

As I get=older (and hope, the streak of gray is accompanied by an

the difficulty or tragedy weighing so heavily right: now is a means through which God is calling you to new perspectives, new meaning, new life.

If you don't fight him off, he just might help you see how your sorrow can turn into joy. And help you appreciate what's really important. Anyone for some delectible dandelion greens while God's working new perspectives in our lives?



CALVARY LUTHERAN CHURCH

. Rev. Bob Walter

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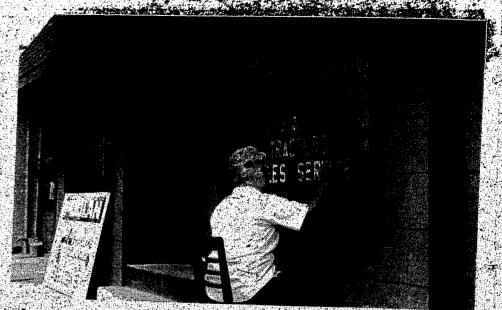


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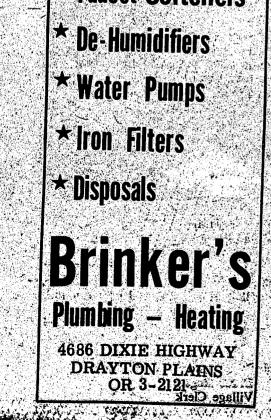
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VILLAGE OF CLARKSTON

MINUTES OF PUBLIC HEARING AND REGULAR MEETING August 13, 1973

The Public Hearing was called to order by President Johnston. Roll: Present: Basinger, Granlund, Thayer, Weiss, Wilford. Absent:

Schultz. President Johnston introduced the members of the Planning Committee that had worked on the proposed new Zoning Ordinance and stated that they had spent six months working on it. He then introduced Tod Kilroy, Village Planning Consultant, to summarize the proposed Ordinance.

Mr. Kilroy stated the following points about the new Ordinance: there is a specified area for Recreation, there are two single-family districts, a multiple and business district, and uses in these districts are exclusive uses; special approval would be required by the Board of Appeals following a Public Hearing for variations within these districts; new commercial districts will have to provide adequate off-street parking and loading areas; sizes of signs (new ones) will be regulated as well as noise levels in commercial areas; Independence Fownship will continue to be our Zoning Ordinance enforcer; Board of Appeals duties will be more clearly defined; minimum lot sizes in the single-family districts will be-12,000 square feet in R1 and 16,000 square feet in R2; density in the multiple districts will be 6 to 8 units per acre; and this Ordinance will not be a Master Plan allowing for future changes—those can go to the Planning Commission and the Council for rezoning. This Ordinance provides for what is existing today

Due to the large number of people in the audience, the Public Hearing was recessed to the Township Hall where the floor was opened for comments from the audience

Keith Hallman, representing the Clarkston Businessmen's Association, stated that the businessmen felt that the area zoned for commercial would not be big enough for the future, especially for parking needs. President Johnston responded that future rezonings for this area could be applied for, in that this is not a Master Plan. Mr. Hallman felt that the proposed commercial district would be a strip development in that it directly bordered single family districts. Frank Russell questioned the zoning change from commercial to residential on the lot next to him on N. Main St. Since he sold part of that lot as commercial, he would like that zoning to remain commercial.

Betty Smith asked if more than one family usage would be permitted in the R1 and R2 districts. Mr. Kilroy responded that it could on approval from the Board of Appeals.

Ted Gray wanted to know the zoning status on the home that he recently purchased on E. Washington St. He was told that it would be in a single-family district. Since it was zoned multiple when he bought it, he would like the zoning to remain multiple.

Nelson Kimball stated that while he wasn't in total agreement with all of the proposed new Zoning Map, he realized that zoning in the Village must be upgraded and that a few people would be bound to be hurt.

Harold Goyette said that there shouldn't be spot zoning for some newer buildings while some existing businesses remain non-conforming under the new Ordinance. These businesses have been here for a long time, such as his funeral home, the Union 76 gas station, and the Clarkston Lumber Co. He feels that these businesses are being treated unfairly compared to other businesses that will be, in commercially zoned areas.

Jean Saile asked what the fees, if any, would be for the Board of Appeals. She was told that the Village Council would have to determine them. There are no fees at the present time.

Betty Smith asked about provisions for new gas stations as the Village has had problems with these requests in the past. Mr. Kilroy said that these requests would have to go to the Board of Appeals.

Bud Yoh wants his home on Buffalo to remain in multiple zoning as he is planning to make it into a two-family residence in the future. He was told that he could go to the Board of Appeals with this request.

Nancy Prucher, a member of the Planning Committee that studied the proposed Ordinance, felt that the Villagers enjoyed the closeness to the business section because of the convenience, and that new parking restrictions in new commercial development will actually help businesses by providing for more parking space.

Mr. Hallman wants the new Ordinance to allow for future parking areas for future diversification.

Howard Huttenlocher said that Buffalo St. should be zoned to allow for expansion of the business district. Businesses cannot grow under the proposed Ordinance as there isn't enough room for future expansion and parking needs. President Johnston responded that initiative should come from property owners affected by the change in matters such as this, and that these changes could then be made. The object of the new Ordinance is to zone for existing uses as much as possible and to further define the zoning districts.

Helene Russell stated that she didn't feel that one half of a commercial lot next to theirs was a natural flow to residential

State Fair opens today

rather toss a raw egg at a friend, gobble. your way no hands through a boysenberry pie; or stick your legs in a burlap sack and hop your way to instant status?

Decisions. Decisions. Decisions. But happy decisions which will be met head on by kids entering the special children's contests at the 1973 Michigan State Fair.

The contests start Friday; August 24, the day after the fair's August 23 Grand Opening, and run every morning except Sundays and Labor Day at 10 a.m. in , the fairground's Coliseum Grove.

Included are the "most freckles" contest for boys and girls under 12 and the "bubble gum blowing" competition for children 3-12, both scheduled for Friday, Aug. 24.

Registration takes place on the day of the contest at 9 a.m. in the Coliseum Grove. There is no registration fee, but all children entering the competitions must be accompanied by an adult.

Children compete among others in their own age groups, except for a few "open" contests in which co-ordination or skill is not involved, such as the "most freckles."

Coliseum Grove at 10 a.m. Registration girls-ages 3-5, 6 & 7, 8 & 9, 10-12.

If you were 10 years old would you will be in the same location between 9:00 a.m. and 9:45 a.m.,

Friday, August 24--"Most Freckles Contest" Boys and Girls ages 12 and under, "Bubble Gum Contest" boys and girls ages 3-5, 6 & 7, 8&9, 10-12.

Saturday, August 25-"'Crab Race'' boys and girls-Ages 3-5, 6 & 7, 8 & 9. 10-12. ''Burlap Derby'' boys and girls-Ages 3-5, 6 & 7, 8 & 9, 10-12. Monday, August 27-"'Peanut Race' boys and girls-ages 3-5, 6 & 7, 8 & 9 10-12.

Tuesday, August 28--- "Football Throwing Contest" boys ages 3-5; 6 & 7, 8 & 9, 10-12. "Pie eating Contest" boys and girls ages 3-5, 6 & 7, 8 & 9; 10-12.

Wednesday, August 29-"Egg Toss" boys and girls-ages 3-5, 6 & 7, 8 & 9, 10-12. "Egg and Spoon Race" boys and girls ages 3-5, 6 & 7, 8 & 9, 10-12. Thursday, August 30-"Largest Afro Contest" boys and girls, ages 9-12, 8 and under. "Longest Pony Tail Contest" girls-ages 3-5, 6 & 7, 8 & 9, 10-12.

Friday, August 31-"Balloon Blowing Contest" boys and girls-ages 3-5, 6 & 7, 8 & 9, 10-12.

Saturday, September 1--- 'Look alike Twins Contest" boys and girls-ages 3-5. All contests will take place in the 6-8, 9-12. "Balloon Race" boys and



expensive to make copies of a proposed Ordinance that might be changed before it was passed, since it is 75 pages long. He also said that the proposed Ordinance and Map had been on display at the Clarkston News for t couple of weeks and that this had been noted in the newspaper. Mr. Radcliffe asked when the Ordinance would be passed and was told that this would be up to the Council. The Public Hearing was to hear comments from the citizens and that these would be studied before any action would be taken. There were no further questions or comments, so the Public Hearing was adjourned by President-Johnston.

Floyd Tower doesn't want his property on N. Main St. to be changed from multiple to residential as he might want to build rental units on it in the future. He felt that the proposed Ordinance favored uses for present owners, not for any future changes. He asked if greenbelt areas would be required for new commercial areas. He has told that they would be. He also asked if present businesses could be rebuilt with old setback requirements if they burned. Mr. Kilroy said that if they were over 75% damaged, they would have to go to they Board of Appeals for such a request. He then asked if we could legally change our zoning map now, as the Village doesn't have a Master Plan. Ed Sosnick, Village Attorney, said that we could in that all the legal channels have been followed. Mr. Tower felt that the minimum square footage should be lowered for new houses to 1100 square feet in that most of the remaining Village lots were fairly small. If not, they would be unbuildable lots, he said. He further asked if rezoning requests would go to the Board of Appeals or the Planning, Commission. Mr. Kilroy answered that they should go to the Planning Commission and the Village Council. The Board of Appeals would be used for variances from the Ordinance.

Ted Thomson, a member of the Planning Committee, clarified the difference between the old and the new, Ordinances on the definition of multiple. On the old Ordinance, multiple meant anything over 1 family usage. On the proposed new Ordinance, it would mean apartments and condominiums only.

Bud Yoh asked if a referendum could be initiated by the people if the new Ordinance passed. He was told that it could, following a legal process. Jean Saile said that she was doubtful about passing a Zoning Ordinance that might change later. Future Councils might have different ideas she said: Ralph Thayer asked why the proposed document wasn't made more ilable to the public. President Johnston told him that it would be too MARCH CONTRACTOR OF THE OWNER OF CONTRACTOR OF THE OWNER

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The Regular Meeting was called to order by President Johnston. Minutes of the last meeting were read and approved.

Moved by Wilford that the following bills be paid:

P.E.P. Wages **Municipal Services** Police Dept. **Clarkston News** Administration Insurance

\$1115.40 694.48 552.55 155.55 16.40 406.00 TOTAL \$2940.38

Seconded by Thayer. Roll: Ayes - Basinger, Granlund; Thayer, Weiss, Wilford, Nays - None. Motion carried.

Moved by Weiss to set up a study meeting to look over the comments from the Public Hearing on the Proposed Zoning Ordinance. This would be held on Monday, August 20th at 8 p.m. in the Village Hall. Seconded by Granlund. Motion carried unanimously. President Johnston stated that the Council had received a letter of

resignation from Trustee Lucia Wilford, effective this Sept. 1st, as they will be going to Scotland for a year or two.

Meeting called adjourned by President Johnston.

Bruce Rogers Village Clerk

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The Independence Township ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS will meet on August 28, 1973 at 8:00 P.M. at 90 N. Main St., Clarkston, Michigan, to hear CASE #A-232, an appeal by Michael D. Hughson for property located at north side of Oakwood, Lot. #359, Clarkston Estates #2 08-29-253-009. Applicant seeks variance from Ordinance #51, Sec. 5, so to allow construction of a home on a non-conforming lot.

Robert W. Kraud, Secretary

The Independence Township ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS will meet on August 28, 1973 at 8:40 P.M. at 90 N. Main St., Clarkston, Michigan, to hear CASE #A-234, an appeal by Donald G. Bennett for property located at east side of Townview, Lot #24, Green Acres Sub. Applicant seeks variance from Ordinance #51, Sec. 5, so to allow variance on front yard set back.

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Robert W. Kraud, Secretary

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Here come the Wolves! A goal-to-goal sprint wraps up the first practice session for Clarkston's varsity football team.

75 turn out for football team

Rob White hopes is a march upward for by 75 potential varsity gridders. the Clarkston Wolves.

A light team--heavy on interest--is trend started by his 4-5 first season at down for so long, and we're finally spots on the squad. doing practice sprints for what Coach Clarkston, White was greeted this week coming out of it."

Aiming to continue the turn-around upswing," White said. "We've been

Size of the turnout indicated "Clarkston football is on the enthusiasm is not experience.

Last year, 50 youths tried out for



Among returning lettermen on Clarkston's grid team are [front row. from left | Mike Dennis, Mike Millmine, Tim Doherty and Ken Foster and [back row] Mark Blumenau, Rod Rumsey, Chuck Jorgensen, Tom Anderson, Dave Yovich, Dave Whitehead and Jeff Sans.





Among this year's players are only 14 returning lettermen.

"I'd like to have 25," White said. "The team is very small, very slow and very inexperienced.'

However, White sees no depth problems at any position. Up for grabs are all offensive line spots.

Besides his holdovers, he is optimistic about "a few young kids who are coming up.'

He said he would cut no one from the squad, predicting "they'll cut themselves.'

"I'm not easy on them," he said. "One practice miss 1 and they're out. I run a strict prograi.

White aims at developing a hitting team.

"We're going to hit people hard and always hustle," he said. "My philosophy is that if you hit people hard enough you're going to punish them sooner or later.

White is putting his boys through two practice sessions daily this week and next.

Working with him are assistant coaches Roy Warner, shaping up the offensive ends and defensive linebackers, and Bill Johnson, concentrating on the offensive backfield and defensive line. White's special attention is on the offensive linemen and defensive backs.

Johnson, a former defensive end at Adrian College, is new to the coaching staff this year, replacing Dave Van Elst, who took the head coaching job at Brandon.

The Wolves' first game is at Oxford Sept. 14.



Taking, it all in from the sidelines are four young Wolves fans.

Comparing notes at the end of the Wolves' first practice are [from left] assistant codches Bill Johnson and Roy Warner and head coach Rob White,