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Clarkston News

The official voice of the Village of Clarkston and the Townships of Independence and Springfield

Vol. 50 - No. 45 Thurs., July 4, 1974

Clarkston, Mich. 48016

2 Sections - 40 Pages

15c

Flag sale

Small hand carried flags were to be sold by the Clarkston Area Historical Society during the July 4th parade. Proceeds of the sale will be used to augment the society's treasury.



In one of Independence Township Fire Department's thrice-monthly training sessions, two volunteers hook together a hose to draft water from the Mill Pond. Other photos of the practice session are inside this week's Clarkston News.

Little progress reported in contract negotiations

Tentative agreement on a school year calendar is the only sign of progress in contract negotiations between the

Clarkston Board of Education and the Clarkston Education Association, which represents the teachers.

The calendar provides for 181 days of school for students, 186 for teachers, with classes to begin the Tuesday after Labor Day on September 3. Teachers will have reported for duty on August 30.

Essentially the same as last year, the calendar is said to provide for a two-week vacation at Christmas, and Good Friday and the week following off at Easter.

In other areas of negotiation, which encompass salary, fringe benefits, class size and whether or not Clarkston should have an agency shop, there has been little progress, both sides report.

Meetings are continuing, however, two scheduled this week and another next week. The present teacher contract has expired but remains in effect until classes start in the fall.

Parking banned

Parking will be prohibited on Main Street between Church and Washington Thursday morning during the parade which starts at 10 a.m.

Landfill hearing is July 10

A public informational meeting on solid waste disposal will be conducted by the Oakland County Board of Commissioners public works committee at 7:30 p.m. July 10 in the Courthouse auditorium.

Subject of the meeting is the recently issued Solid Waste Disposal System Master Plan which positions a major landfill in Independence Township.

Also due in time for the hearing is an Oakland County Planning Department review of the master plan, which was prepared by the Department of Public Works.

The plan was referred to both the public works and the planning and zoning committees by the full board June 6. A contingent of approximately 120 Independence Township residents were present to express objections to adoption of the plan.

July 4th Calendar of Events

9 to 11 a.m.—Jaycette Cupcake Walk, Washington and Main

10 a.m. — Parade

Following parade —

Art auction, Washington and Main

Street musicians, downtown

Deer Lake Regatta

Ice Cream social, Clarkston United Methodist Church

8 p.m. — Detroit Concert Band, Springfield-Oaks Park, Davisburg

Independence in line for federal windfall

Independence Township is in line for a federal windfall, the amount yet undetermined but once stated as being in the neighborhood of \$52,000.

The township expects to share in \$2.8 million allocated to Oakland County under the Second Supplemental Appropriation Act for 1974, signed June 8 by President Nixon.

More than half the money is under Title II of the Comprehensive Employment and Training Act of 1973 to give the unemployed and underemployed transitional public service employment in areas of substantial unemployment.

Robert Chisholm, county program director, said figures are now being reworked on the basis of the unemployed count for Independence during the months of February, March and April of this year, the time period on which the county grant was based.

He said local units of government were to be apprised of the situation and

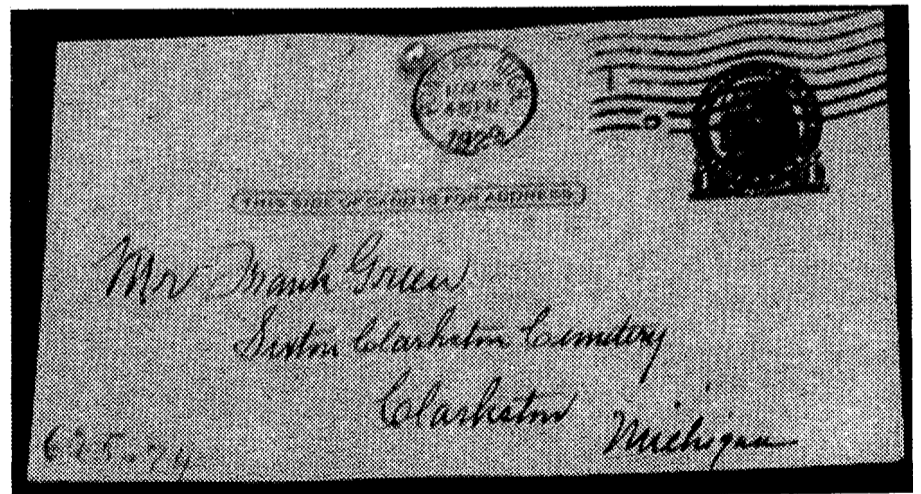
the funds available at the meeting Wednesday.

Supervisor Robert Vandermark of Independence Township said he has hopes of using some of the money to employ another Sheriff's deputy in the area. "We need more police protection, and we've been told the money could be spent on police."

He also suggested an addition to the township Department of Public Works. There are currently four employees in the department, including DPW director George Anderson.

Vandermark said the grounds keeper and meter reader is presently being used for janitorial service. He feels the township should have a janitor, freeing the other man for work around some of the fire halls.

"We've also talked about a dog warden," the supervisor said. "We're getting a lot of complaints about stray dogs, barking dogs, etc., and the county doesn't give us much service in that area."



45 years too late?

It was a question of "who dun it" last Tuesday, June 25, when the Frank Greens of Church Street in Clarkston pulled this 1929-postmarked card out of their mailbox. The card was addressed to Frank Green, sexton of the Clarkston Cemetery. Only the Frank Green who was sexton of the cemetery died 26 years ago. The present Frank Green is the grandson of the sexton, and lives in his grandfather's home. Who brought the postcard 45 years late? First suspect was mail carrier Bonnie Nugent. But a check with the Clarkston Post Office cleared her of any charges of a very tardy delivery. So who dun it? Mrs. Green hasn't heard yet, but the person who wrote to the old Frank Green to have the grass cut on her cemetery plot must have waited around a long time for the lawn mower!

Voter registration deadline Monday

Unregistered voters in Independence and Springfield Townships have until 8 p.m. Monday, July 8 to qualify to cast

their ballots in the Aug. 6 primary election.

Clerks in both townships are extending office hours for last-minute registrations.

Regular week-day hours at the respective township halls are from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Independence Township Clerk J. Edwin Glennie has scheduled special hours from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. Friday, July 5; 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, July 6; and 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. Monday, July 8.

In Springfield Township, Clerk Calvin Walters will have his office open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, July 6, as he did last Saturday, and from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. Monday, July 8.

Neither Glennie nor Walters planned to deputize special registrars, both noting they felt their staffs were large enough to handle registrations.

Both indicated they would be willing to make special arrangements to register voters who cannot make it, to the township halls during the extended hours.

Discrimination?

Independence Township Clerk J. Edwin Glennie is not about to be accused of discrimination between the sexes. He's out hunting for men willing to work 6:15 to midnight during the August 6 election for the sum of \$40.

"Right now 98 percent of my workers are women and recently some men have asked why they couldn't handle the job. There's no reason they can't, and I'd like to have some applications from them," said the clerk.

"I'd like to see at least one man per precinct," he added. "Right now it looks like we're discriminating against them."



Out taking a snooze under the watchful eye of their mother Brandy are these four-week-old puppies, who are combination wire hair terrier, beagle, and springer spaniel. Keeping an eye on the dogs are David Brown and his girlfriend Shelly Connors.

Saturday's the day, film buffs

Clarkston High School football field will be the scene of commercial film making at 10:30 a.m. Saturday as the Bill Sandys Company of Detroit shoots its "Portrait of a Town" segment for an as yet unnamed sponsor.

The crew is hoping at least 400 people turn out for the event, and the sum of \$200 has been donated to the Clarkston Area Bicentennial Committee for the use of the town and its people.

Adults as well as children are necessary to the shooting, according to Steve Israel of the production crew, who has indicated he will arrange a local showing of the completed film.

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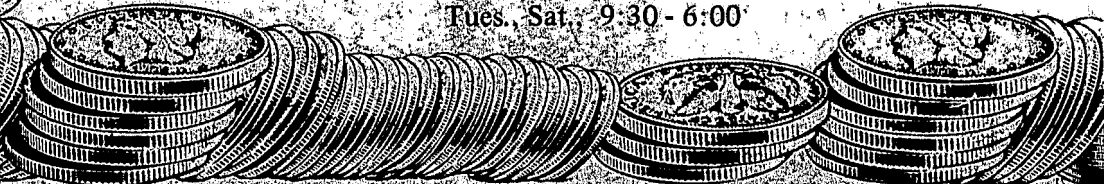
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Home market beset by problems

by Jean Saile

The American dream of being carried over the threshold into a brand new home is disappearing for America's newlyweds, and particularly for those in Independence and Springfield townships.

Not only are there fewer and fewer "vine covered cottages" being built, but as one bank mortgage officer said recently, "I'm in the ridiculous position of telling couples, 'you can't afford a house -- you only make \$17,000 a year.'"

Increasing land prices, the rising cost of construction materials and labor, expensive building restrictions and high mortgage costs are all blamed for a continuing decline in area home building.

But as one realtor and many other investment conscious people point out, "Real Estate is still a good investment."

"It may be selfish," says Duane Hursfall, who has been dealing in Clarkston area real estate for the last 19 years, "but I'd rather have my money in real estate than in stocks and bonds."

He says, in example, that lots which sold for \$4,000 five years ago today bring \$8,000 on the market.

There's still a big turnover in older homes, Hursfall says, but whereas mortgage were once more available, many of his sales are now done in land contract or assumption of mortgage.

"FHA and VA loans are just too difficult because of the great demand for repair, decorating and mortgage points by some lending institutes," he says.

Home mortgages today have a base interest rate of 9 percent, according to William Belaney of Pontiac State Bank. Not many of them are available, lending institutions favoring only good credit risks and their own depositors.

People buying a \$75,000 home are required to put a quarter down, which can still leave them with a mortgage approaching \$60,000 and mortgage payments approaching \$600 a month.

"If interest rates go any higher, 40-year loans won't be uncommon," he says.

There aren't very many mortgages available for 90 to 95 percent of any price home, Belaney says, and few lending institutions are bothering with FHA and VA loans.

People are opting for land contracts which Belaney says can cost 20 to 25 percent more than the face value of the home. Others opt for apartments, which he points out, are not the total financial loss they may seem.

Somebody paying \$2,400 a year rent is not paying \$600 a year taxes they might be being charged on their own property. They're saving interest, and in some cases they're enjoying benefits they would not have in their own homes -- such as pools, community houses, grass cutting, etc.

He feels mobile homes are unwise investments for young couples because of their fast depreciation, yet he admits that many turn to them in favor of apartment living.

Money may be tight, and there may be a hesitation on the part of the buyers to commit themselves, but a local contractor who's been in business since pre-World War II says it's nothing new.

"Every six years for the last 30 there has been the same situation. It seems to move in a cycle, but people who bought or contractors who stuck their necks out have benefitted. I haven't seen prices go down since I started in business," says Jack Raisin, who has developed many areas of Southfield and West Bloomfield Township and who is currently completing development of Thendara Park Country Club Estates on Walters Lake.

Southeastern Michigan labor settled for a 7 1/2 percent increase compared to

Residential building in Independence Township, which declined to 164 homes in 1973 as compared to 176 the previous year and is still declining this year, is just fine in the eyes of many area residents. Yet, people hunting for homes have found that purchase is a luxury many of them can't afford. In an effort to find out what is happening to the market and to prices in general, The Clarkston News has sampled contractors, bankers and realtors. Undoubtedly those we didn't talk to have some different opinions, yet what we learned provides an insight into what's going on.



Realtor Duane Hursfall



Builder Jack Raisin

as high as 15 percent in other areas of the nation, Raisin notes.

It's also true concrete prices have risen due to labor and trucking costs; asphalt, shingles and tar paper have gone up because of the alleged shortage of petroleum products.

On the otherhand, he also points out that a major lumber dealer in Pontiac has experienced two wholesale price cuts in May and June, and Raisin says he's intending to pass on the savings to his buyers.

Local restrictions irk Raisin. "What they wanted in 1970, they want different in 1974," he says. "You can't plan on anything. I got rezoning a while back on a piece of property and now I can't get the permits to start construction because of changing requirements.

"The cost of preparing the land has made it rough on the average developer," he contends.

Bob Tuson, a Waterford man, who has been building in the area the past

five years, lays a third of the cost of price increases in recent years on rising governmental restrictions at all levels.

Two years ago he built Water's Edge, a condominium development on Andersonville Road. The land was zoned for its intended use and it took him two months to acquire the necessary permits to get construction started.

Right now he's finishing Chalet Villa, an apartment complex on the same road. The zoning was there, but it took him 15 months to get the permits and construction started.

He figures it costs him \$7,000 to prepare a \$2,000 single family residential lot to meet government standards. It also takes three years to get full approval on a platted subdivision, and somebody working a 46-lot subdivision is going to need \$300,000 for three years to start getting any return at all.

"There's not that many developers who have that kind of front money," he

says. "That kind of credit," amends Belaney.

And yet Tuson admits that some of the tighter restrictions are necessary due to increased population, but he thinks some of the improvements would come of their own accord in time. He points, for example, to older subdivisions now hooking into sewer and water systems.

Like Raisin, he feels that the only builders left to do any big kind of job are those large speculators who can't possibly do the job at a cost young people can afford.

Where the retired people on fixed income and the young marrieds live is a question that puzzles Tuson. Most of his apartment renters are divorced and 30 to 45 years of age. Only one young couple has purchased one of his condominiums. The rest are middle aged or older, he reports.

While his condos have been filled, he doesn't believe that condos are going to provide any answer to the housing problem.

"First, they're luxury living, and second, there aren't very many groups that are willing to get along and delegate authority to one man, their president. Condos worked well in Florida, because most people only lived in them two months out of the year, and residents never got to know their neighbors. Here it's different," he points out.

As far as the cost increase in materials goes, he feels many of the price rises have been artificially induced through speculation. "Look at the lumber shortage we were supposed to have last year, yet lumber has been reduced this year, and there aren't that many more trees," he says.

He notes shingles, a petroleum based product, are up \$6 a square in the last six months.

Raisin, who said he was figuring actual building costs at \$22 a square foot a couple of months ago, is now figuring the cost at \$2 a square foot. Average sales are \$23 and \$24 per square foot, he reports.

As a director of the national, Michigan and southeast Michigan association of home builders, he feels interest rates will have to be stabilized, longer term repayment schedules adopted and builders required to provide a one-year warranty on property before the confidence of the buyer is regained and homes begin to sell at any significant rate.

"Yet costs are extremely favorable today based on what's going to happen," he opines. "There isn't going to be any land left four or five years from now," he believes.

Neither of the builders are talking about any housing shortage. Says Tuson, "If there were, people would be knocking down doors to find a place to live."

Raisin sees younger marrieds and older people turning to older single family homes in less acceptable neighborhoods, renting apartments or buying mobile homes.

"Those who can save the standard down payment on a \$40,000 home find that high interest rates and high taxes will disqualify them from mortgages. They can't meet the monthly payments," Raisin says.

Land values have also had a significant effect on housing. Two thousand dollars an acre for decent land is a bargain in today's market, according to David Sherrill of Independence Township assessing department.

The man with a dream of five acres insulating himself from his neighbors in rural Independence has to figure he'll pay about \$125 more a year in taxes



Homes continue to be constructed, but there are few large developments.

(Continued on Page 4)

Housing becoming a luxury

(Continued from Page 3)

than his counterpart on a normal sized residential lot, according to this year's assessing manual.

Acreage is still less costly in nearby Brandon and Springfield Townships, Hursfall reported, and though those kind of buyers look in Independence, they wind up settling farther north.

The schools are finding a drop in elementary enrollment and as Superintendent Leslie F. Greene recently pointed out, "You don't find too many families with small children who can afford the payments on a \$40,000 home."

There are still a number of families with teenagers moving into the area -- some of whom are upgrading previous

housing conditions and some of whom have been transferred into the area on their jobs, Hursfall reports.

He adds he's never sold an older home that hasn't been upgraded to a degree by new purchasers. "Since I've been in business, I've sold 60 parcels within the village, which is quite a big percentage of the property available. I believe the character of the village has been upgraded because of the turnover."

He feels, however, there's no way Independence can be made into another Bloomfield Hills.

Sewer development, which has held up some drawing board plans, should give the plans impetus, and "it's a good thing," Hursfall thinks.

"It's impossible to hold back development because of the tax base. We're going to need industrial and commercial tax base, and I think the township should accept anything within

reason, providing it doesn't increase our school population.

"We're not going to be another Bloomfield Hills. We can't afford it," he says.

Raisin says -- Building slow down is part of a cycle

Jack Raisin's experience in the building business dates back to before World War II.

Now the owner and developer of Thendara Country Club Estates, the former U.S. Cavalry officer and Army Air Corps instructor started out as a timekeeper on the Brewster Housing Project in Detroit.

Raisin recalls that when he asked the owner for a \$5 raise from \$25 to \$30 a week "in order to live a little bit better than the average middle class person" and was refused, he arranged credit and bought a 3/4 yard General shovel weighing about 18 tons. It enabled him to start putting in basements, footings and block work.

Basements used to go in for 1/8 what they cost now, he remembers. The country was just pulling out of the Big Depression, and there wasn't much doing in the way of construction. "It took guts to survive," he recalls.

In 1941, Raisin got rid of all his equipment and attempted to get back in service, but wound up at the Ford Bomber plant serving as job foreman and line superintendent for the Flying Liberators.

After the demand for the "big" planes ceased, he started again in construction, building VA houses in Detroit. The post war boom enabled him to build about 1500 homes and several subdivisions, and it also gave him the chance to accumulate land and get into the land speculation business. Many homes and developments in the Southfield and West Bloomfield area were of his work.

He still owns Sylvan Center at Orchard Lake Road and Middlebelt, and in 1959 bought the Thendara property on Walters Lake which he has been developing since.

"Every six years of the 30, I've been in business, there's been a tightening of money and buyer hesitation. Builders who have been around a long time expect these difficulties," he says.

And yet he admits that even some of the big companies have folded, and the smaller ones are dabbling very carefully in today's construction market.

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Property tax relief needed for elderly

by Congressman William S. Broomfield
It takes years of hard work and saving for most people to own their own home. But older Americans are finding that it takes only a few years of inflation and increased property taxes to jeopardize the ownership of this most valuable asset.

After paying the increased prices for necessities such as food and clothing, many senior citizens are finding it difficult to meet their property tax payments, which have risen dramatically in most areas of the country. If the situation gets any worse, millions of older Americans may lose their homes in the next few years for nonpayment of these real estate taxes.

That is a national tragedy we cannot allow to happen. I have recently cosponsored legislation in the House designed to prevent such a tragedy.

No group of people is more deserving of a property tax break than the low-income elderly. Property taxes are used in most states to cover costs of educating children in public schools, and people over 65 have paid more than their share of educating America's young people. Now that they have

The legislation would provide tax relief through direct reimbursements by the International Revenue Service to

eligible homeowners. Very simply, the bill calls for monthly payments of up to \$40 to elderly homeowners whose household income is less than \$5,000 per year as reimbursement for state and local property taxes. This means a maximum of \$480 in tax savings for people who need it the most -- those trying to keep up with inflation on a fixed income.

retired and their children have begun to pay property taxes of their own, these low-income homeowners should be spared the burden of continued high property taxes.

Actually, this legislation is in the best interest of all taxpayers, not just those directly affected. If these senior citizens lost their homes for nonpayment of property taxes, the government will be asked to provide other housing for them at taxpayer expense.

The estimate of the cost of this program is roughly \$4 billion per year. By comparison, that is what the government is spending to operate the Environmental Protection Agency this year. Certainly, saving the homes of our nation's elderly is an important a priority as saving our environment.

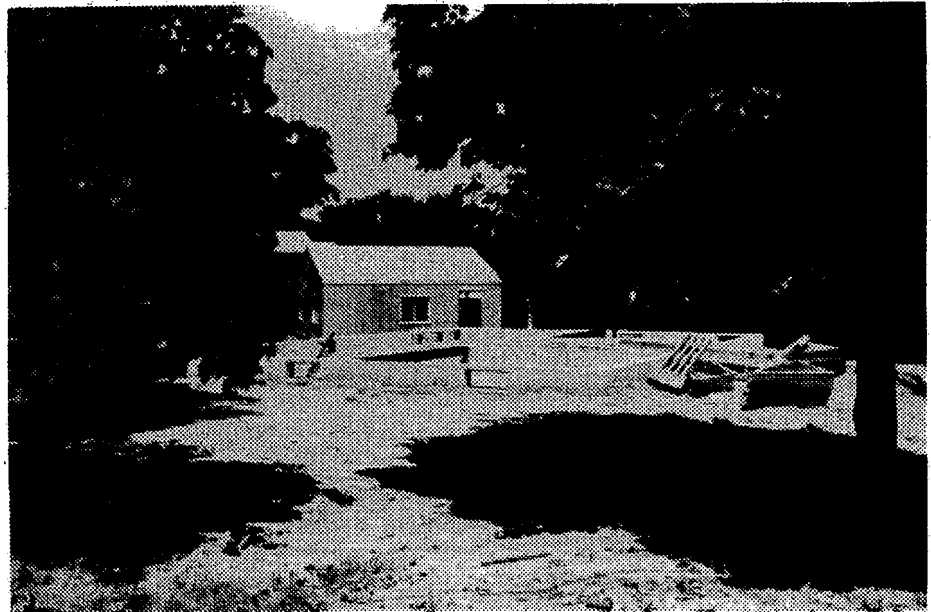
It has been suggested that the Federal excise tax on alcoholic beverages, which brought in over \$5

billion last year, be used to fund this tax savings plan. Thus, no new tax would be needed to implement the program.

Providing our senior citizens with an adequate standard of living is one of the most pressing economic problems facing our country today. Enactment of this legislation would be step toward easing the situation which now exists.

Over 25 co-sponsors from both sides

of the House have lent their support to this bill in a bipartisan effort to improve the conditions of the elderly homeowner. Any tax reform measure emerging from the House Ways and Means Committee should include this tax break so that millions of senior citizens will not have to surrender the homes they worked so hard to make their own.



Homes for the elderly are sometimes luxuries they cannot afford.

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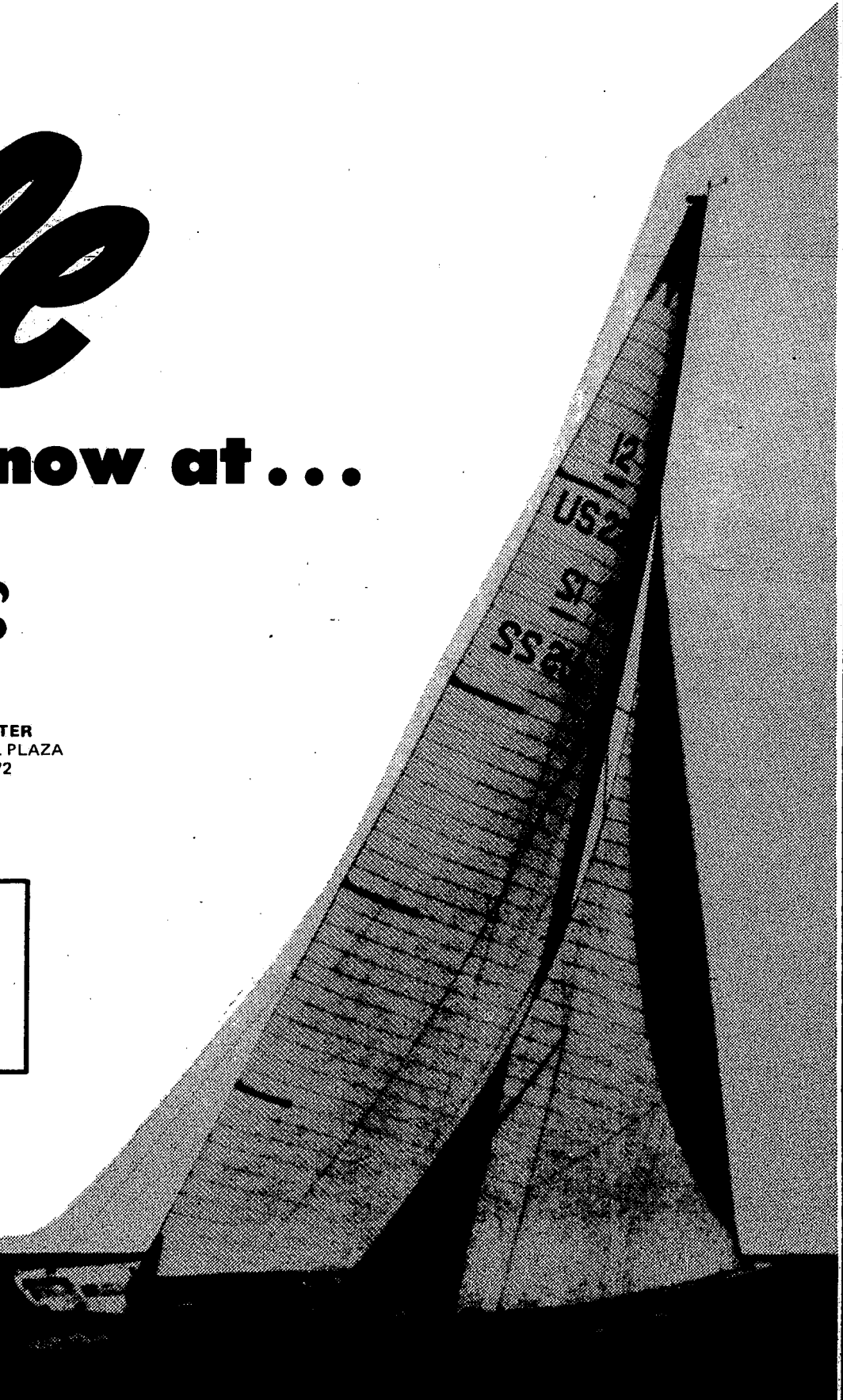
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Editorial



hill'n gully

Fun on the farm

by Jean Saile

Your home a luxury?

Something is basically awry in this country when even most of the middle class cannot (or soon will not be able) to afford their own homes.

Interviews this week with bankers, dealers in real estate and contractors have painted a very bleak picture of the possibilities of home ownership for the coming generation.

Rising interest rates, taxes, cost of construction and the scarcity of land is rapidly putting home ownership into the luxury category.

The right of property ownership has until recently been every man's dream and his ticket to a share in what befalls us as a nation. Erosion of that privilege can only lead to further disenchantment with the co-called establishment.

It seems to us it's time to devote

research to cheaper materials and easier construction methods, and yes, even to the possibility of slicing the land into smaller parcels—so that the majority of our citizens can own "a piece of the action." Lessening of some government restrictions would also help.

Mobile homes have proven poor financial investments, condominiums a luxury that many people cannot tolerate, and rental units are having to take up the slack.

The once possible route of buying cheaper older homes and fixing them up is even being closed to a good many would-be home owners. Restrictions on governmentally subsidized mortgages have seriously cut down VA and FHA loans for that purpose.

It's a tough situation.

Well, the garage fell in last Saturday night.

People who do not know me well accuse me of making up stories for this column, but no mother of six in a 100 plus year-old house has to search very far for material.

Take the garage, for instance. Well, actually, it's a carriage house, and we've found old horseshoes and square nails under a very thin layer of cement there to prove it.

It was never big enough to hold a car, so consequently it held all the junk that should have been thrown out years ago, including an ever-growing supply of kindling wood which has evolved from the remodeling job in the house.

We knew it had to go, and the neighbors (who are dears and put up with things that I'm not sure I'd put up with happily if our situations were reversed) applauded quietly when the announcement was made.

It was really in bad shape. Mike, our son home for the summer, started last week taking the siding off. The job was progressing nicely Saturday night when he pulled the one joint that sent the whole thing collapsing, the south end tilting skyward at a crazy angle and the north end flat on the ground.

This occurred while my husband and I were dining out, so I cannot adequately describe the noise nor the cloud of dust which I am sure arose when it went.

We came home later, lucky we hadn't had much to drink when the headlights on the car picked up the view of the grotesquely contorted building. We'd have taken the pledge right then, if it had been otherwise.

It looked for all the world like a tornado had struck.

The next morning Mike got a rent-a-chain, threw it up over the peak and proceeded to hook it to the trailer hitch on the station wagon.

Our daughter Pat called home from Lansing just then to see what was going on, and I told her I had to go watch—they'd just connected the station wagon to the garage.

"Which do you think will collapse first?" she asked. Smart kid!

That wasn't all I had to watch. Doug, in the hospital to have a plate removed from a hip he'd broken a year ago, had just returned home that morning and there he was hobbling into the wagon, via crutches, ready to drive while Mike and Jim oversaw the demolition.

They yanked, and with a great roar and a grinding of boards (and gears) the whole roof bit the dust.

As a hired man back home on the farm used to say, "we hadn't had so much fun since Ma killed Pa."

15-year-old poetess

Your readers might like the enclosed poem, written by a 15-year-old girl well enough to compliment her by writing her care of John Tobe, Lakeshore Drive, St. Catherine's, Ont., or me.

Sincerely yours,
Rose C. Baird

HOUND DOG

On a hilltop
He watched. He waited.
Brindle coat blending
with his wilderness world.
A dog. On a hill
Tawny ears cocked, to catch
that one sound;
that special sound;
His Reason for living.
He waited on, in the gathering dusk
till swallowed in its cloud
And on he watched
Liquid eyes,
to melt a heart,
but none was there.
Till one last look had torn his heart.
He turned, then walked away.
Golden tail, -against Golden haunch,
To do, die in sleep, a stray.
But as he crept, a sound was heard.
A trick upon his ear?
He listened close, and then, Thank
God!
The voice he's longed to hear.
That one voice. That special voice.
That roughened, gentle hand.
One trust, One bound,
on wings he sped the land.
His reason for lying.

Susan Symes

PEEKIN' into the PAST



25 YEARS AGO IN THE CLARKSTON NEWS
July 7, 1949

On Thursday, the voters of Independence Township voted to purchase the Secterlin Bros. Garage for the fire department trucks and any other use deemed necessary.

A card from the R. N. Parkers says they are enjoying their stay on the West Coast.

On June 25th Betty Root, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Root celebrated her 13th birthday.

10 YEARS AGO IN THE CLARKSTON NEWS
July 9, 1964

Dave Smith of Cranberry Lake Rd. has been awarded the Bancroft Prize in debate for the most outstanding contribution for the year in intercollegiate debate.

The Jim Frady family of Center Circle returned home last week winding up a holiday traveling through the South.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Morgan and their son, John returned to their Overlook home after spending a 10 day vacation at Bar Harbor in Maine.



by Jim Sherman

Random thoughts while facing a blank sheet of paper.

No one has told me how delighted they are that I haven't mentioned Watergate in months.

Does anyone really care about

someone who is an ex? Like ex-manager, ex-wife, ex-leader, etc.

I feel we are headed toward a world of shortages. Not only land, but products. Manufacturers are building to run out before a year's end. It'll keep prices up and guarantee a certain number of jobs.

I've got to get up to Naubinway and see the National Champion yellow birch. It was found in 1973 and measures 114 feet high, has a crown spread of 110 feet and is 14'10" around four and a half feet from the ground. It's listed in the social register of big trees.

The U of M athletic dept. is getting tough on we press folks. For us to pay full price for tickets to the MSU vs. M game Oct. 12 we have to pay \$13 to attend a conference the day before the game. Wonder if it's televised again this year?

If an incumbent wins re-election this year he should be set for life.

The utility companies are sure catching it. They'll have Attorney General Frank Kelley tied up so he won't be able to turn on the light to dial the gas company.

Why do I keep reading celebrity columnists like Shirley Eder and Earl Wilson? And the questions and answers that appear inside the cover of Detroit and Parade magazines on Sunday? I must secretly be fascinated by glamour.

One of our employees is seeing a hypnotist to cure something or other. He says it works. Wonder what he can do to improve a golf game.

There are few paintings we've seen that can be looked at very long without finding fault with them.

Excitement over the new Pontiac football stadium is bound to increase, if only through wondering if it is going to have a roof.

Though recreational vehicle lines

have taken the energy shortage hard the boating industry is about as strong as ever. Curious, isn't it?

Did you ever hear of a Florida legislator junketing to Michigan? Maybe a Jamaican.

All through grade school I hated peanut butter. Now I think it's one of the better snack-foods. I suppose, too, there was a time when I hated girls.

I'd like to see the legislature not convene next session. We have been able to live on laws already passed. Let the officials stay home and work with their constituents instead of running off to Lansing to escape them. Same for those in Washington.

Why is it I can fish 7 days a week in Canada and can't get on the lake I live on once a year to fish?

Looking at a blank sheet of paper in a typewriter can be frightening when no thoughts come.



Letters to the editor

Concerts condemned

It is impossible to achieve an ideal society that is free from disorder and crime. However, police officers must remain persistent in their pursuit of the ideal community. Moreover, they must be constantly alert for the corrupt officer who, without concern for the consequences, would betray the trust and confidence bestowed upon him.

A jail guard charged with selling drugs to inmates reflects shame upon the good name of the department he represents.

Would a charge as serious as that be any less a crime if, at the time, a Rock Concert were being conducted for the inmates? Should the crime be condoned because an atmosphere was created for drug use by a contemporary like for high-energy music?

If there were 23 or 24 or 10 drug sales made illicitly in any 1/2 mile square area, 6 or 7 fights, a traffic jam several miles long, several overdoses, health violations and indecent exposures, it would be considered utter chaos. That is, unless it was during a Rock Concert.

Can public officials really believe they are acting in the best interests of the community by promoting such a condition in a small area during a short period of time? Can they really believe the public is going to be so naive as to support a high incident rate by justifying the condition with, "there were only x number of things out of line"???

Prosecutor Patterson, I'm with you!!!
Charles T. Whitlock
5364 Drayton Road

Fun Day a success

A hearty thank you to Mom's, Dad's, the Recreation Department helpers, and Bob Davison, the Baseball Commissioner for a job well done. Fun Day 1974 was a huge success and

enjoyed by hundreds of little leaguers around the township.

T-Ball Fathers,
Jack McCall
Gary Upcott

It was appreciated

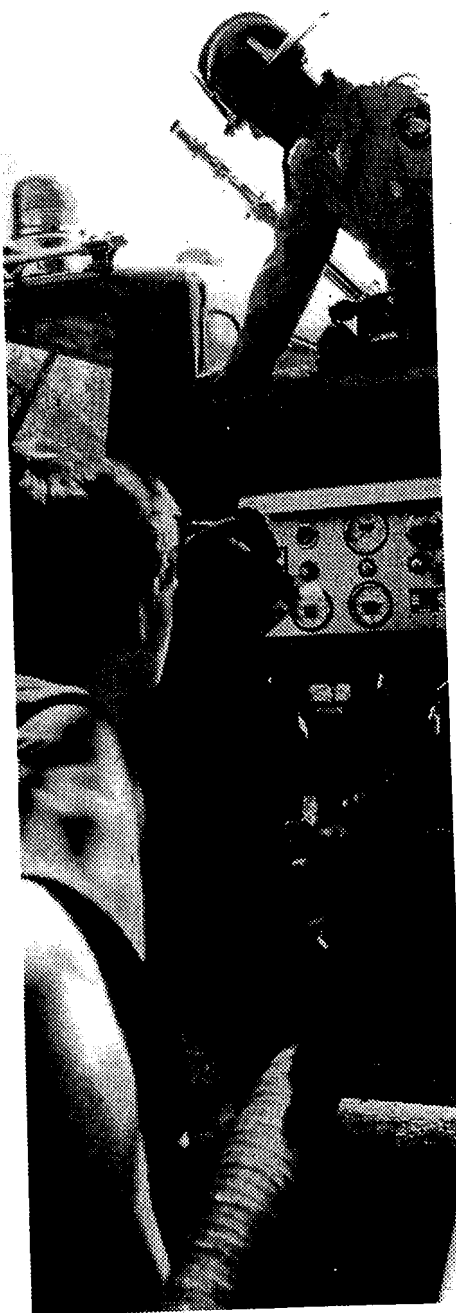
Dear Madam,

Carl and I would like to thank you for the article that appeared in last week's paper. We have had many favorable remarks about it and also responses from some who didn't know of our

business. Give our thanks to the young lady that came by who took the pictures. We both were very pleased with the results. Thanks again.

Sincerely,
John H. Priebe

Firemen complete training



Assistant Chief Jack Beach explains the pressure release valve on the side of the pumper truck.



About once a month, passerby can see the lower end of the Mill Pond converted into a fountain as a high arc of water is forced out of a stream deluge nozzle being used for one of the routine training sessions of the Independence Township Fire Department.



Fourteen new firemen, members of the Independence Township Fire Department, were awarded certificates Sunday at Clarkston Cafe upon completion of 66 hours of training. Back row, from left, are Rick Stockton, Rick Nicholson, Mike Stitt, Bob Coy, Dennis Myers and Rod Allen, who was awarded his Class B instructors training certificate by the State Training Council. Front row, from left

are Mike Fahrner, Steve Ronk [participants in a pilot program for the training of junior firemen], Gary Tressel, Greg Miracle, Howard Hoban of the State Firefighters Training Council, Fire Chief Frank Ronk, and Dave Pement, senior instructor with the training council. Awards were also presented to Drs. Al Hamilton, James O'Neill and Ron LaPere for their work with the department.

Burglaries at three businesses

A citizen who became suspicious when she saw two men carrying large amounts of beer in the early hours of Monday morning started an investigation which led Oakland County Sheriff's deputies to a break-in and a cache beside a nearby church.

Deputies found 13 12-packs of beer stashed beside a church within walking distance of the Clintonville Market, 4494 Clintonville, which had been entered by burglars who broke a window.

The \$400 worth of booty also included cigarettes and cakes.

Two other Independence Township businesses had been broken into last week.

Burglars broke into Haupt Pontiac, 7151 N. Main, through a window which had not been repaired since a break-in at the car dealership two weeks earlier, deputies said.

At least \$215 worth of tools and money from two vending machines were netted in the recent break-in, late June 25 or early June 26.

The next night, some \$350 worth of equipment was reported taken from Clawson Tank Company, 4701 White Lake Road. The building apparently was entered through an upstairs window.



Sashabaw work begins

Making right-hand turns onto and off of Sashabaw at Waldon, pictured here, and at Orion roads is going to be easier when the Oakland County Road Commission completes the work it has started on improvement of the two intersections.

Hunter safety class offered

Richard Williams and Andrew DeAngelis, N.R.A. Instructors and Leaders for the Oakland County 4-H Junior Rifle Club will hold a Hunter's Safety Course for all interested Oakland County youth, 12-19 years of age on July 6, from 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., at Springfield-Oaks Youth Activities

Center, 12451 Andersonville Road, Davisburg.

Rifles and ammunition will be available at no charge. Plan on bringing a sack lunch. If any questions, call Cooperative Extension Service, phone 858-0891.

Korte named manager

Fred Korte, 9105 Eeve, Clarkston, has been named general manager of the Oxford Leader, Inc.

He will assume this new position while continuing as advertising director of the four publications of the Leader, the Oxford Leader, Clarkston News, Orion Review and free circulating Ad-Verstiser.

In establishing the new position at the printing company, Publisher James A. Sherman stated, "With the increase in business—up 33 percent from last year—there is a need for another person to assume management responsibilities."

Korte came to the Leader in March, 1971 as advertising manager. He has been in various phases of advertising, agency-radio-newspaper since 1945.

TAPES & RECORDS
TAPE DECKS

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

THE BLUE NOTE

1839 M-15 at
Bald Eagle Lake
627-2270



You'll love the step-saving convenience of Trimline® Touch-Tone® Extensions!

If the ringing stops before your running does, get off the hook with Trimline® Touch-Tone® extension phones.

They're convenient. Extra Trimline phones save you time, steps, missed calls. And the Touch-Tone feature makes every call faster, easier, too.

They're versatile. Use new Trimline Touch-Tone extensions for sharing calls (carrying on 3- or 4-way confabs with family and friends, for instance). Or as your own personal phone for private conversations.

They're attractive. High-fashion Trimline Touch-Tone phones in table or wall models come in these handsome decorator colors: beige, blue, green, ivory, red, white, yellow and basic black. They can match or complement the decor in every room, basement to attic.

They're handy. Trimline Touch-Tone phones nest neatly in one hand, have illuminated touchbuttons for anytime-anywhere use. Available in desk or wall models.

They're inexpensive. Additional phones cost just pennies a day.

Just call your local Michigan Bell business office and say you want a new Trimline Touch-Tone Extension. Do it now!

You can have rotary dial Trimline phones in areas where Touch-Tone service is not yet available.



Michigan Bell

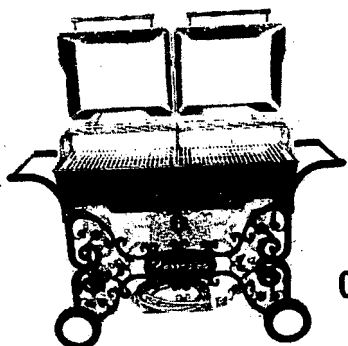
Better Barbeques!

10 good reasons why . . .

Charmglow

GAS BARBEQUES

ADD TO THE PLEASURE OF OUTDOOR COOKING!



**CHEF'S CHOICE
CC-IP**

- | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|--|
| <p>1 ENJOY REAL "CHARCOAL" FLAVOR</p> <p>With a Charmglow Grill, natural meat juices drip on to heated Charm-Rok and create the aromatic smoke and "charcoal" flavor associated with outdoor cooking.</p> | <p>2 ENJOY COMPLETE TEMPERATURE CONTROL</p> <p>With a Charmglow Grill, you can control the heat more precisely for cooking various meats to suit individual taste—much better than raising or lowering the grill such as on the ordinary barbeque.</p> | <p>3 ENJOY COMPLETE FLEXIBILITY</p> <p>You can cook a complete meal on a Charmglow Grill. Wonderful steaks, chops, hamburgers, hot dogs, turkeys, fish, lobster—you name it! There is no limit to what you can cook on a Charmglow outdoor gas-fired barbeque!</p> | <p>4 ENJOY THE CLEANLINESS OF CHARMGLOW</p> <p>There's never any dirty charcoal or soot with a Charmglow Grill. The long life Charm-Roks need no replacement or cleaning. After use, a few minutes of burning on high heat cleans it.</p> | <p>5 ENJOY THE RELIABILITY OF CHARMGLOW</p> <p>With a Charmglow Grill you can cook under weather conditions that would be impossible with an ordinary grill. The rotating Pit allows you to control the wind, and a short summer shower will no longer mean wet charcoal and delay.</p> |
| <p>6 ENJOY THE ECONOMY OF CHARMGLOW</p> <p>With a Charmglow Grill you no longer have to buy charcoal, lighter fuel, or other expensive extras. Cook your entire meal for just pennies with economical, modern gas!</p> | <p>7 ENJOY THE EASE OF COOKING WITH CHARMGLOW</p> <p>A Charmglow Grill does not need wadded paper, fanning, blowing or bellows and no potentially dangerous lighter fuel. Charmglow is ready to go when you are. Just ten minutes of heating, and put on the steaks!</p> | <p>8 ENJOY THE SPEED OF CHARMGLOW</p> <p>Whenever the spirit moves you, just strike a match, turn on the gas control knob and light the grill. In minutes you have a beautiful bed of hot coals ready to cook whatever your heart and taste desire!</p> | <p>9 ENJOY THE NUTRITION OF YOUR STEAKS</p> <p>With the precise control possible on a Charmglow Grill, the meat can be seared fast on high heat, then by turning the heat down, cooked to just the "right" amount of doneness for you. This preserves the nutritional natural juices for your benefit.</p> | <p>10 ENJOY THE FUN OF COOKING ON A CHARMGLOW</p> <p>Now your cookouts become all fun! You have all the speed, control and convenience of modern gas cooking. Charmglow relieves you of preparation, work and mess. All you do is light it and cook!</p> |

when you buy *Charmglow* you buy the finest!

Your CHARMGLOW dealer:

SPRINGFIELD MARKET

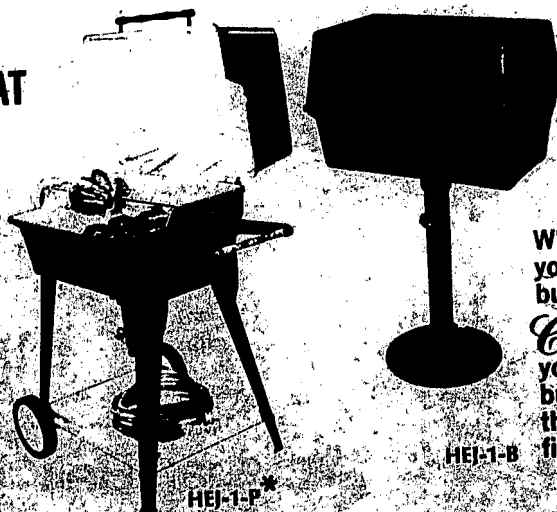
8774 DIXIE HWY. 625-4510

1500' North of I-75 Ramp on the Dixie Highway

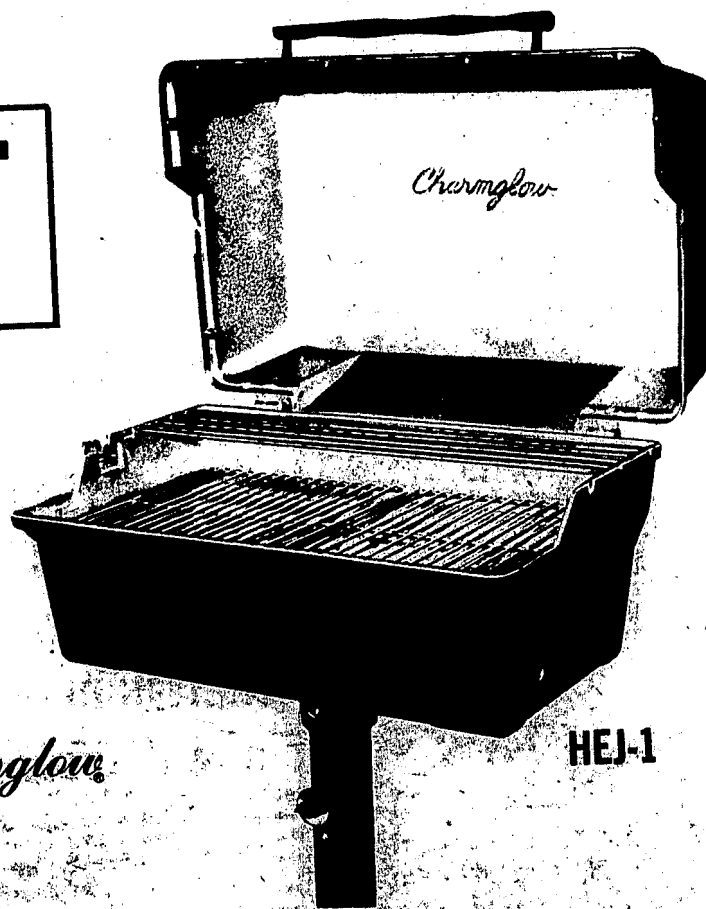
- LAKE FRONT
- UNDER SHADE TREE
- ON YOUR PONTOON BOAT

**Anywhere
Anytime
BARBEQUE!**

- EVEN IN THE GARAGE
WHEN IT RAINS!



When you buy *Charmglow* you buy the finest



HEJ-1

Political corner

Meet your candidates



GLENN R. UNDERWOOD

Glenn R. Underwood, 35, 9230 Dixie Highway, seeks the Republican nomination for supervisor of Springfield Township. He is married to Roberta A. and they have a daughter, Suzanne Marie.

Underwood is a graduate of Western

Michigan University and has completed courses in real estate. A Vietnam veteran, he was a commissioned officer during four years of active duty with the Navy. He is currently a lieutenant commander with the U.S. Naval Reserve.

As manager of Glenwood Real Estate Co., is a member of the North Oakland Chamber of Commerce and internal vice president of the Davisburg Jaycees.

He says, "Springfield Township is beginning to experience problems resulting from its rapid population increase. A full-time Supervisor is needed to serve the growing number of citizens; to work with service and other governmental units in the interest of the township; to enforce ordinances; to insure that the Township records are properly maintained and that Township officials are informed on all requirements, problems and issues; to eliminate tax inequities; to solve problems resulting from development pressures, etc., in the best interest of the

Township; and to insure that building and development are in accordance with all Township, County and State Regulations.

My having been a resident of Springfield Township for approximately 28 years has instilled in me a desire to contribute my time and energies toward the betterment of our community. I believe this desire, coupled with my experience in business, industry, and the military, qualifies me for the job as Springfield Township Supervisor.

"If elected, I will: Serve the township citizens as a full-time supervisor; work to establish a strong, informed, efficient

and competent Springfield Township Government; establish daily office hours as Supervisor at the Township Hall; improve communication between the Township Government and township citizens; improve communication and the working relationship between township government and Oakland County and State officials; enforce township ordinances; work to strengthen ordinances which prove to be weak or ineffective: (Also, when in the best interest of the township, I will work to establish new ordinances); work to correct existing tax inequities; serve the Township citizens to the very best of my ability."



James Briney [left], Citizens Advocate, receives a resolution declaring July as Citizens Advocacy Month from Richard Wilcox, chairman of the Oakland County Board of Commissioners. Citizens Advocacy is a way in which interested citizen volunteers can show their concern for the mentally retarded. The idea is a one-to-one relationship between the volunteer and the retarded. Those interested in volunteering for the program are asked to call Mrs. Mabel Higgs at the Oakland County Association for Retarded Children, phone 335-1842.

SEWER HOOK-UPS

FREE ESTIMATES

PLUMBING

RESIDENTIAL - COMMERCIAL

OXFORD CONTINENTAL, INC.

628-4510
Tom Leggat
Underground Contractor

•BONDED
•LICENSED
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RAAB'S PLUMBING

628-4230
Jim Raab
Licensed Master Plumber



your vacation is . . . closer than you think!

PARKS AND RECREATION COMMISSION



Groveland Oaks

HOLLY

ENTRANCE
Dixie Hwy. north of
Grange Hall Road

634-9811

200 acres of wooded parklands encompassing a clear water lake served by a spring-fed river... featuring:

- *CAMPING * SWIMMING * PICNICKING * NATURE TRAILS
- *FISHING *BOATING *LARGE CONCESSION STAND * ISLAND RENTAL *ORGANIZED RECREATION FOR ALL AGES
- *MOVIES *HAYRIDES

RATES AND CHARGES

Entrance	\$1.50 per day, County Residents \$2.00 per day, Non-Residents
Family Camping	600 sites (350 w. electrical) \$2.00 per day, County Residents \$3.00 per day, Non-Residents Electrical hook-ups, 50c per day
Youth Group Camping	.25 per child, per day, Residents .50 per child, per day, Non-Res.
Boat Rental	Pedal Boat \$2.00 hr. weekdays \$2.50 hr. weekends Row Boats \$1.00 hr. weekdays \$1.50 hr. weekends
Island Rental	Virgin Is. \$25.00 50 persons Devils Is. \$50.00 100 persons Paradise Is. \$100.00 200 persons



OAKLAND COUNTY

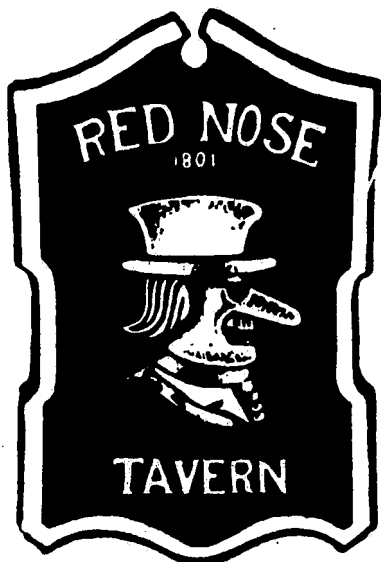
PARKS & RECREATION COMMISSION

R. Eric Reickel - Director
E. Frank Richardson - Chairman
James W. Dunleavy - Vice-Chairman
Lewis E. Wint - Secretary



2800 Watkins Lake Road,
Pontiac, Michigan 48054

858-0906



SUNDAY SPECIAL

Bar-B-Q
Chicken Dinner

\$1.95

(Includes Cole Slaw
French Fries & Roll)

SUNDAY

Liquor • Entertainment

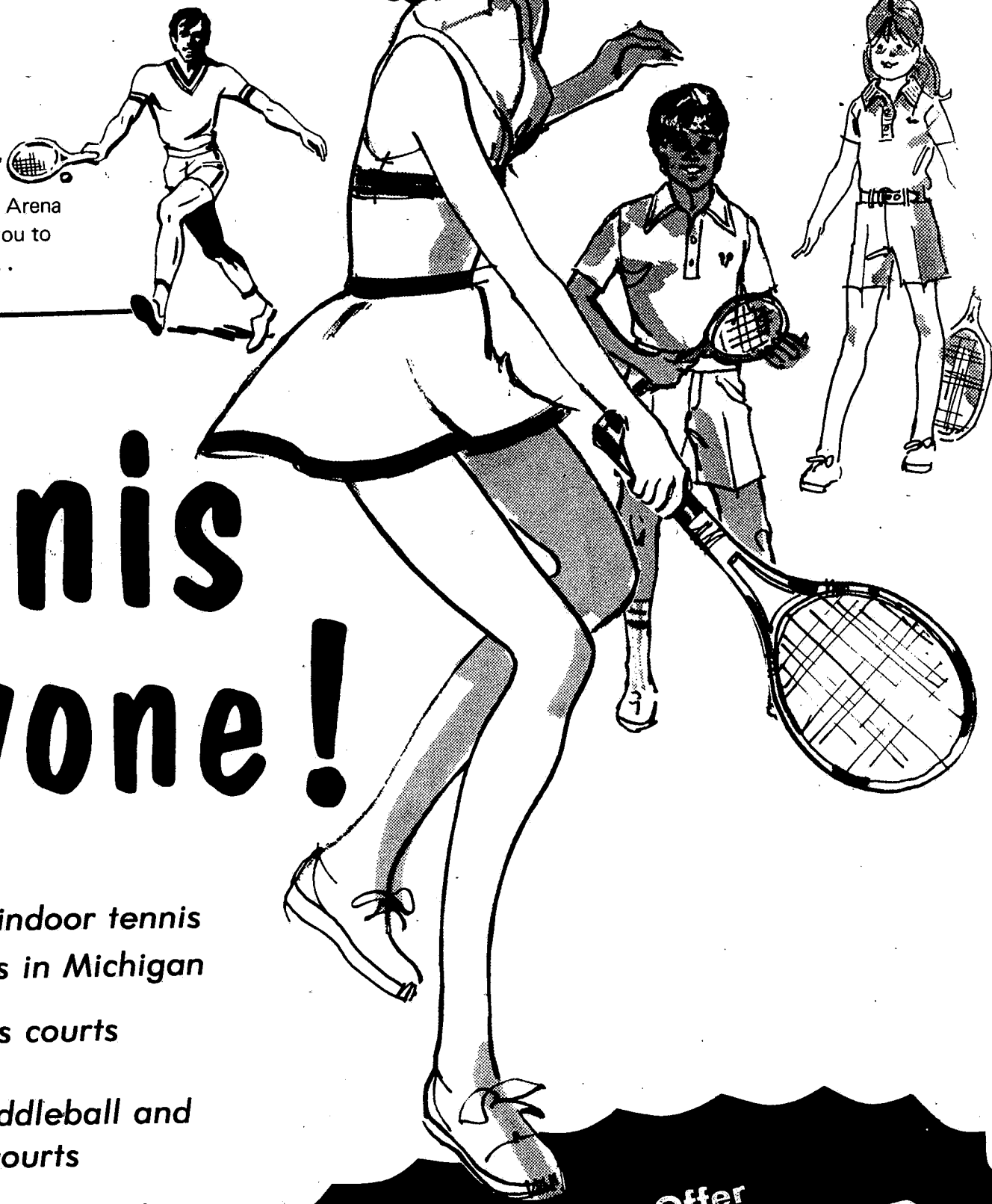
NEW YORK STRIP STEAK
Salad & Fries \$3.95

2261 Union Lake Road
North of Wise Rd.
Union Lake

363-6066

NOW OPEN

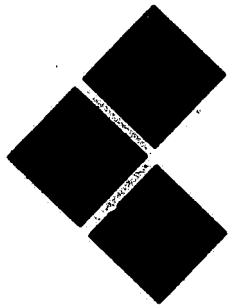
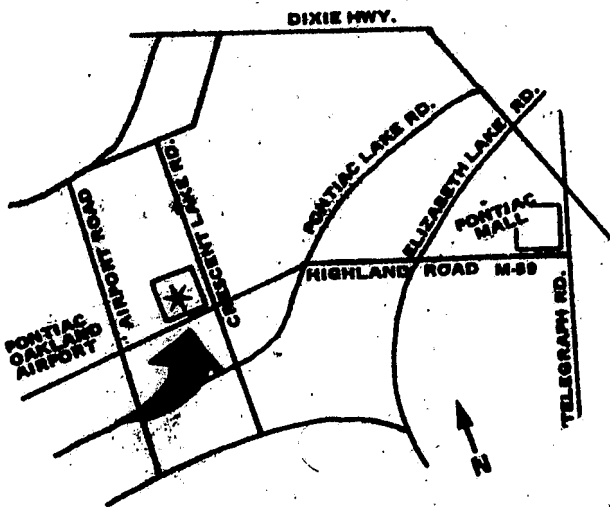
The developers of the Keatington Ice Arena and Tennis Complex cordially invite you to visit their newest completed project



Tennis Everyone!

- One of the finest indoor tennis and handball clubs in Michigan
- Eight indoor tennis courts
- Four handball, paddleball and modified squash courts
- Complete locker room facilities

Special Introduction Offer
NO MEMBERSHIP REQUIRED
UNTIL SEPTEMBER



CRESCENT LAKE RACQUET CLUB

1585 Crescent Lake Rd.
just North of M-59 (Highland Rd.)
in the Heart of Waterford

674-0368

TENNIS CLINICS STARTING JULY 8

STOP IN AND REGISTER NOW

HOURS:
OPEN SEVEN DAYS A WEEK

800-587-2084



On their way to the state tournament in Kalamazoo this weekend are the winners of the Clarkston Area Jaycees' Junior Golf Tournament. Girls who won first-place honors Monday are (from left) Vivian Booker, in the 16-17-year-old category; Kim Raedeke, 13 and under; and Eric Booker, 12-13. Dennis Londeck, who took honors in the 11 and under division, was not available for the photograph.

Friendship Day at Bailey Lake

Participants in Independence Township's Parks and Recreation summer playground program will be at Bailey Lake School for "Friendship Day" Friday, July 5.

The kids will be launching helium filled balloons with postcards attached and take part in a watermelon eating contest.

Last Friday more than 200 youth

journeyed to Milford and Kensington Park aboard four buses. The kids took a picnic lunch, played football and frisbee on the beach, and went swimming. They were accompanied by 15 playground supervisors and several beach personnel.

The Milford visit was one of four trips scheduled by the department this summer.

Summer classes offered by YMCA

Belly dancing, tennis, golf, archery and swimming lessons are being offered by the North Oakland YMCA during the summer.

Classes in belly dancing will be offered on Tuesdays beginning July 19 for eight weeks.

Five tennis classes for youth adults will encompass various areas of proficiency. Classes will be Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursdays in the daytime and evening. Cost is \$15 for members, \$20 for non-members.

Golf classes, will be away from the golf course and will deal with drivers, woods, irons and putting. Cost of instruction is \$10 for members and \$15 for non-members.

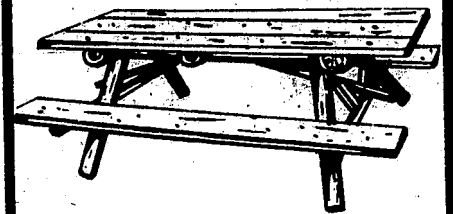
Archery will be taught Wednesday evenings beginning July 10. Cost is \$9 for members and \$14 for non-members.

Swim instruction will be offered both adults and youths in four classes beginning July 10 and running until August 21. Cost is \$10 for members, \$15 for non-members.

Further information is available by calling the Y at 335-6116.

4th OF JULY WEEK-END SPECIAL PICNIC TABLES

Available in 5, 6, 7, 8 and 9 ft.



MOON VALLEY RUSTIC FURNITURE CO.

6465 Dixie Highway

625-3322

Fence Post * Split Rail Fence
Picnic Tables * Chair Sets

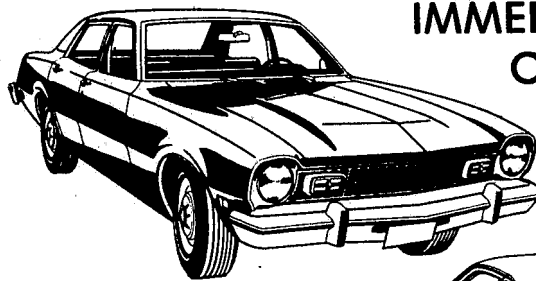
THE CLARKSTON NEWS PRINT SHOP

Business stationery and envelopes
Postals, invitations, flyers and lots more...personals too with monogs!

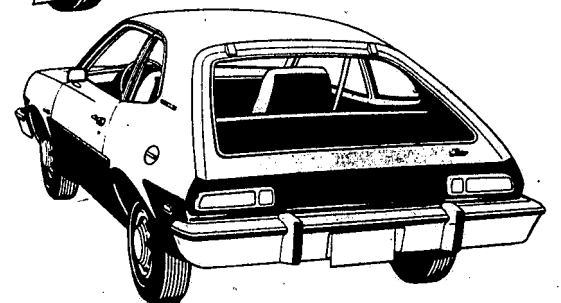
IF IT'S TIME FOR THE ECONOMY OF A

COMPACT

IT'S TIME TO SEE SKALNEK!



IMMEDIATE DELIVERY ON MAVERICK'S-MUSTANG'S & PINTO'S



Choose your style and color

SMALL CAR HEADQUARTERS

Complete Body Shop Facilities

Daily Rental Cars Available

FORD SKALNEK

SALES HOURS:
Monday & Thursday 8 a.m.-9 p.m.
Tue., Wed. & Fri. 8 a.m.-8 p.m.

"Customer Satisfaction is our only goal"

941 S. Lapeer Rd., Lake Orion, MI 48341

Collins & Sons Hardware

has what you'll need for

the **4th** of JULY (and all summer long)

SPORTING GOODS BY COLEMAN

Picnic jugs, Coolers, and more

FAMILY YARD GAMES

Badminton and Volleyball Sets

PLUS, **FLAGS**

See us for complete line of hardware

Martin Senor Paint
Wallpaper
Housewares



Trustworthy

Lawn & Garden
Screening
Tools

Come and see our new arrivals in the

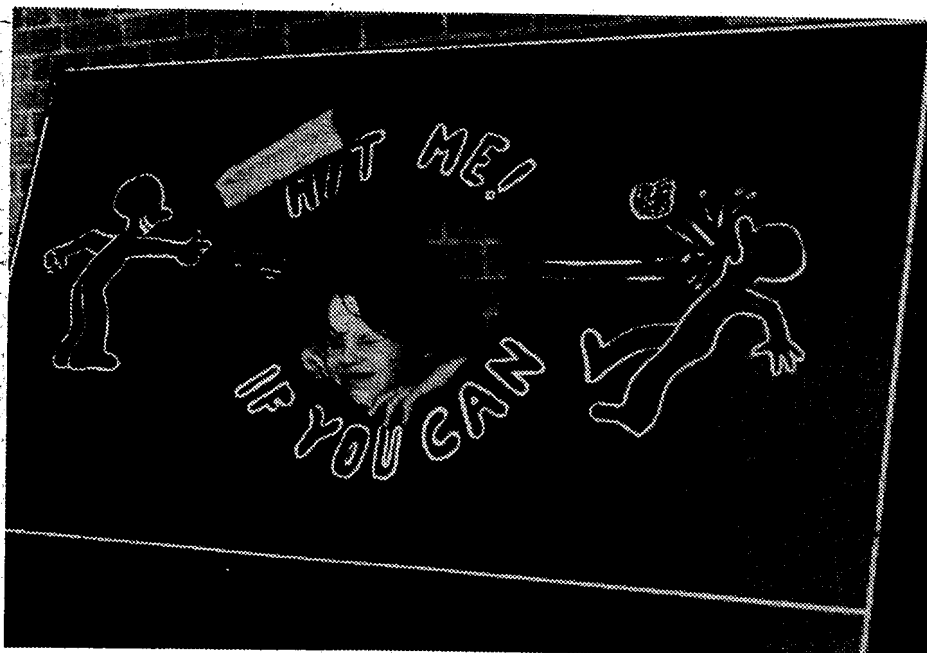
Gift Department

Ask for your free gift catalogue

OPEN MON. - SAT. 9 to 6
5797 Ortonville Rd. 625-5600



The Clarkston Little League Widget teams, composed of 10 and 11-year-old boys, conducts the Widget pitching contest.



You can't duck, only flinch, when a wet sponge is headed for you.

Little League Fun Day was fun

An estimated 3,000 people showed up last Saturday for the Independence Township Recreation Department's Family Fun Day, held at Clarkston High School. Funds collected from the many activities will go to the Department's Little League and girl's softball programs. There were \$3,700 of pre-ticket sales, but final figures including money collected at the Fun Day Saturday are not yet available.

It was a beautiful day for all the kids who participated in such activities as the pitching and base-running contests, raffle drawings, game booths like ring

toss, and the dunking booth, where a baseball is thrown at a certain spot and if that spot is hit, the one in the dunking booth gets dropped into the water.

Ten dollar prizes were given out in a drawing of all the Little Leaguers who sold 25 or more tickets, and area businessmen's contributions to the lottery held from 2-6 p.m. every half hour enabled prizes of watches, transistor radios, and many other gifts to be given out.

Mrs. Richard Lampher, one of the Fun Day organizers, said the day was "very successful--a very nice day."



This member of the Mighty Miss Little League teams has many other 11-13-year-old girls to compete with in the base-running contest to win the ribbons given out as prizes.

THE CORSAIR IS HERE

A Beautiful unit . . .
A Beautiful buy at a neighborhood dealer you can trust

ELLSWORTH AUTO-TRAILER SALES
6577 DIXIE HWY., CLARKSTON 625-4400

ALL PARTS AND ACCESSORIES FOR ALL BIKES

GELOW'S
623-1300
BIKE & SMALL ENGINE REPAIR

CORNER OF WHITE LAKE & ANDERSONVILLE RDS.

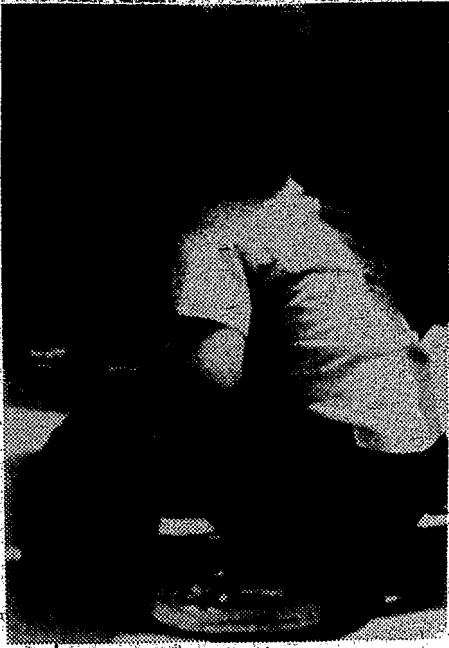
FACTORY PROMOTION

Snapper Mower

Offer Good Until July 31st

FREE Extra Grass bag with purchase of V-series mower.

CLARKSTON POWER CENTER
6451 DIXIE HWY. CLARKSTON 625-3045



Fun Day brings out young



SUPER SPECIAL FOR ADVERTISERS!



PLACE YOUR AD NOW ... 625-3370

Carpet Mill team remains strong

by Dave Blower

The Clarkston Carpet Mill baseball team, which went all the way to the state semi-finals in Class E Michigan Recreation and Parks Association play last year, is back again this year racking up victories in their league. The team, composed of young men 16-18 years of age, has gone undefeated and chalked up a 6-0 record in an 18-game series.

The team is sponsored by the Clarkston Carpet Mill Co., and is now large enough to be in the Class D category. The team's 14 members include Ken Foster, Kurt Hesse, Paul Brenninger, Dan Blower, Jeff Harvey, Jeff Ferguson, Tom Ross, Ken Girable, Don Blower, Jim Dyke, Bill Mathews, Rod Hool, Larry Bennett, and Kevin Ridley. Coach for the team is Dave Blower. All 14 boys have played ball in the Clarkston schools.

Excellent pitching performances were turned in by Bill Mathews, who threw a perfect game with 14 strike-outs. Tom Ross, who tossed a no-hitter and Ken Foster, who has both a one-hitter and two-hitter to his credit. The combined pitching staff, and the fast, mobile defense has allowed only four runs scored against them in the six games played.

However, defense is not the only story. An aggressive, hitting offense has scored more than 60 runs against its opponents. Lead hitters are Jeff Harvey and Paul Brenninger, with eight hits apiece. Dan Blower, Jeff Harvey and Ken Foster have each contributed a home run.

Carpet Mill's next game will be with Milford at 4:30 this Saturday, July 6, at Wisner Field in Pontiac.

Roberts Rondevoos The Big Little Store

FISHING BOAT RENTALS
SUMMER DOCKAGE
Fish & Game Licenses
Hunting & Fishing Supplies
Marine Gas & Supplies
BEER & WINE TO TAKE OUT
Groceries & Picnic Supplies

ICE
HOT SANDWICHES
CANDY MISC.



195 Lake St. 693-1076
Harold and Harriett, Proprietors



STARTS WEDNESDAY

AMERICAN GRAFFITI
Where were you in '62?

"AMERICAN GRAFFITI" - A LUCASFILM LTD. COPPOLA CO. Production
Starring RICHARD DREYFUSS • RONNY HOWARD • PAUL LE MAT • CHARLIE MARTIN SMITH • CANDY CLARK • MACKENZIE PHILLIPS • CINDY WILLIAMS • WOLFGANG JACK
Written by GEORGE LUCAS and GLORIA KATZ & WILLARD HYUCK • Directed by GEORGE LUCAS
Co-Produced by GARY KURTZ • Produced by FRANCIS FORD COPPOLA
A UNIVERSAL PICTURE • TECHNICOLOR®

Original Soundtrack Album & Tapes available exclusively on MCA Records

**★★★★ (HIGHEST RATING)
GUARANTEED TO PLEASE NEARLY EVERYONE.
BY ALL MEANS GO AND SEE IT!** — Kathleen Carroll
New York Daily News

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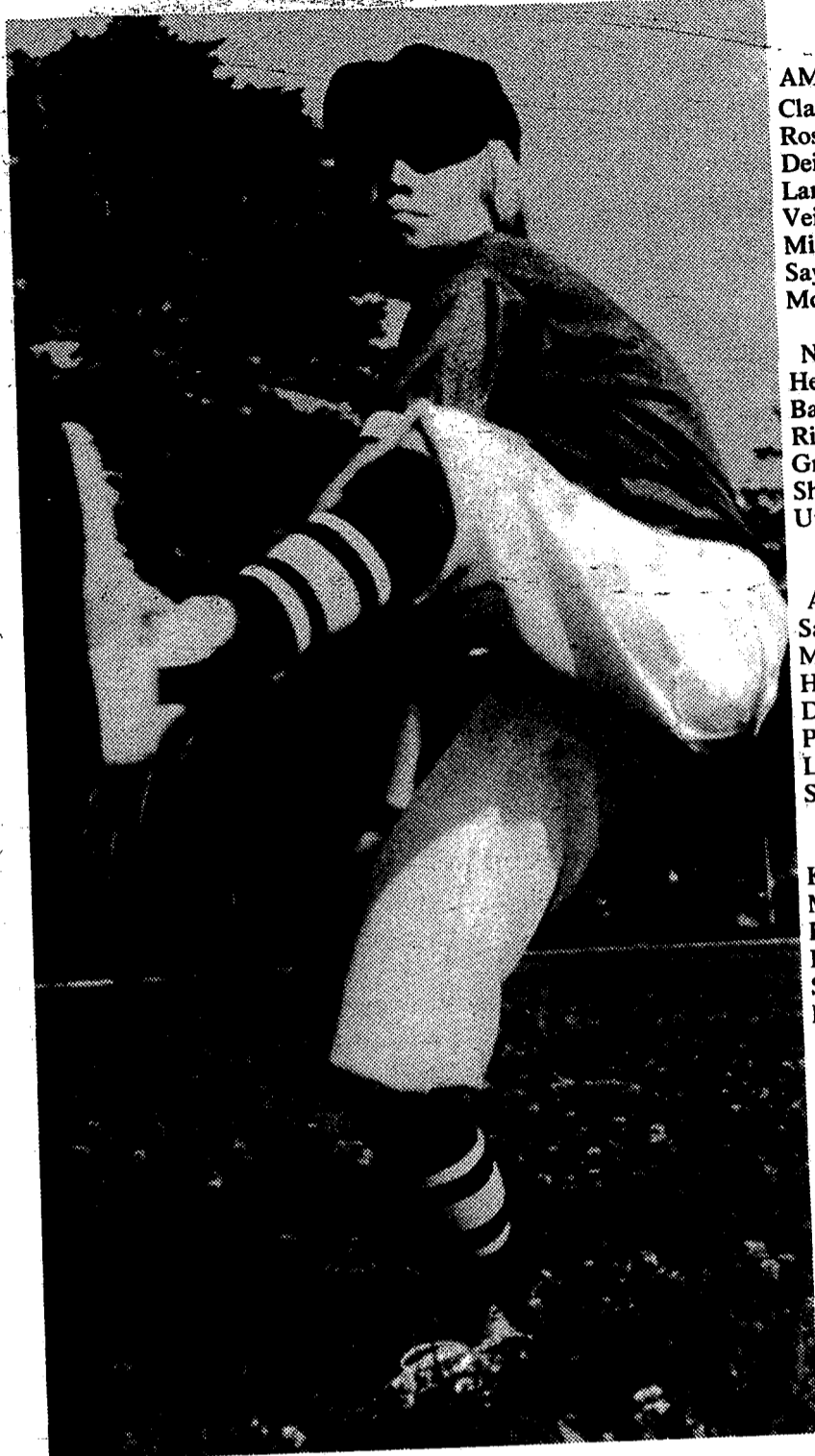
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INDEPENDENCE TOWNSHIP RECREATION DEPARTMENT

LEAGUE STANDINGS



Richard Lamphere, State Wide Construction pitcher.

T-BALL
AMERICAN LEAGUE

Clark	6-0	Hamburgers
Ross	5-1	Ronald McDonalds
Deighton	3-2-1	Thick Juicy Malts
Larson	2-3	Fish Filets
Veirgever	2-3	Big Mac's
Mitchell	2-4	Orange Crushers
Sayre	1-3	Hot Apple Pies
McGinn	0-5-1	Cheeseburgers

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Hess	4-1	Village Clinic
Barrett	3-2	Golden French Fries
Richardson	3-2	Quarter Pounders
Graham	2-3	Strawberry Shakes
Shilling	2-3	Egg McMuffins
Upcott	1-4	Triple Ripples

PEE WEE
AMERICAN LEAGUE

Salmons	5-0	Tire Ben Rigers
Mitchell	4-1	Village Rambler
Haney	3-2	Bonanza Sirloin Pit
Davis	3-2	Carpenter Realty
Pittentourf	2-3	Grants Delivery Service
Lester	0-4	Sheriffs Dept.
Schnabel	0-5	Pine Knob Music

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Kline	4-0	Moore's Prime Beef
Mullen	3-1	Rausch Builders
Bruns	3-1	Montgomery & Sons
Davis	2-3	Sam Allen & Son
Stocker	1-4	Procter Real Estate
Morgan	0-4	

MIDGET
AMERICAN LEAGUE

Hillman	7-1	F.O.E.
Butler	6-2	Haupt Pontiac
Gamble	5-3	Tally-Ho
Taylor	5-3	State Tire
Costello	3-5	Wyke's 76
Brumbeck	3-5	Hursfall Realty
Callahan	2-6	Morrow Collision
Schultz	1-7	Little Caesars

MIDGET
NATIONAL LEAGUE

Brancheau	8-0	Advanced Floor
Pierce	6-2	Shell Floor Covering
Collier	4-4	Met Club
Cotter	4-4	Clarkston Power Center
Merritt	4-4	Pine Knob Pharmacy
Ballard	2-6	Pierre's Market
Condon	2-6	Radamacher Chevy
Hudson	2-6	Kiems Park Service

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Johnston	6-0	Huttenlocher Insurance
Stetz	5-1	Coleman Furniture
Weaver	4-2	Custom Floor Covering
Ketzler	4-2	Pine Knob Music
Anderson	3-3	Regal Plastics
Long	3-3	Hallmark Real Estate
Verch	3-3	Precision Pipe
French	1-5	Mark Realty
Beckman	1-5	Dunlap Realtors
Pitts	0-6	Baron Engineering

WIDGET
AMERICAN LEAGUE

Lamphere	6-0	Statewide Construct
Peck	5-1	Pontiac Met Club
Fisk	5-1	Leo Armstrong
Williams	4-2	Higgenbotham Roofing
Gdula	3-3	Air & Land Surveys
Mattingly	2-4	Mattingly Real Estate
Morris	2-4	Great Oak Mobile
Vance	2-4	Shell Floor Covering
Sassie	1-5	A & A Trenching
Blower	0-6	Clarkston Real Estate

Thanks to all these businesses who enable us to print this page!

STANDINGS AS OF 6-28-74 GIRLS SOFTBALL

Mini

Team #	Team Name	Points
# 7	Snopy Smashers	8
# 6	Streakers	6
# 8	Pine Knob Sluggers	6
# 3	Tigers	4
# 1	Small Frys	2
# 2	Hits & Misses	2
# 4	Appleton's	2
# 5	Clarkston Creepers	2
# 9	Summer Swingers	0

Mighty

Team #	Team Name	Points
# 1	Cold Cuts	8
# 6	Satterlee	6
# 2	Schmidgall	4
# 3	Tersigni	4
# 5	Beardslee Bombers	4
# 7	Clarkstonettes	4
# 8	Kosiba	4
# 9	Bailey Bombers	4
#10	Rookies	2
# 4	Little Rascals	0
#11	Bennett	0

Maxi

Team #	Team Name	Points
# 2	Bombers	8
# 3	Streakers	2
# 1	Adolph's Hitters	0

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625-3656

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6560 Dixie 625-3045

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2160 M-15, Ortonville 627-2233

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5440 Dixie Hwy., Waterford 623-6900
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Village body denies Deer Lake plat

The Clarkston Planning Commission, acting in opposition to action recently taken by the Independence Township Planning Commission, Monday night disapproved tentative preliminary plat plans presented by developer Hubert Garner for single family development at the north end of Deer Lake.

The village action was taken because of lack of adequate provision to handle the resulting traffic within village limits, and lack of a total plan for the area with resulting lack of information about the future extent of traffic problems.

Part of the plat involving 68 acres and 115 lots for single family development extends into the village. The major access to thoroughfares is south of St. Daniel's Church on Holcomb within the village.

The township planning commission approved the plat with restrictions recently and the township board was to consider it at its meeting Tuesday.

The plat is part of 342 acres Garner

has under option at the north end of the lake, 43 acres of which are zoned for multiple development. It is currently the subject of two court suits between the developer and the township.

Recreation offered for handicapped

A recreation program for the handicapped, sponsored by Independence Township Parks and Recreation, will begin next Monday, July 8, at Bailey Lake Elementary School on Pine Knob Road in Clarkston.

The program will be incorporated with the playground program, and will include arts and crafts and field trips among its activities. The program for the handicapped was originally going to be a separate activity, but the Parks department didn't get enough people signed up for it.

Extra staff will be on hand to help the handicapped for the rest of the summer at Bailey Lake Elementary from 10 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

TYPEWRITER RIBBON, adding machine tape. Clarkston News, 5 S. Main St.

Local astrologer offers peek at the stars

Galaxy-hunting on the 10-inch diameter telescope he made himself is David Rosenfield, 5261 Bronco, Clarkston. Helping him find the many star clusters, nebulas, and even occasionally the Northern Lights that the powerful telescope is able to pick up are Mark and Paul Brown, who live on Mustang Drive just adjacent to Rosenfield. Rosenfield is a member of the American Association of Variable Star Observers and other astronomical associations, and has been doing research with his telescope between-teaching jobs and studying for his doctorate.

CRANBROOK ACADEMY OF ART / MUSEUM

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- July 9-July 18 • August 6-August 15
- July 23-August 1 • August 20-August 29

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Adult Workshops

Tuesday & Thursday	Ceramics	7-10 p.m.	\$28.00
Tuesday & Thursday	Drawing & Painting	7-10 p.m.	\$28.00

Young People's Workshops

Pre-school through elementary level classes are non-specialized. All forms of visual expression are promoted and many different media are used. Two instructors are in the classroom at all times.

Pre-school, Kindergarten (4 years minimum)	Tues., Wed., Thurs.	2 & 3 dimensional expression	9:30-11:30 a.m.	\$40.00
1-3 grade	Tues., Wed., Thurs.	2 & 3 dimensional expression	9:00-12:00 a.m.	\$40.00
4-6 grade	Tues., Wed., Thurs.	2 & 3 dimensional expression	1:00-4:00 p.m.	\$40.00
Jr. & Sr. High	Tues., Wed., Thurs.	Drawing & Painting	9:00-12:00 a.m.	\$40.00

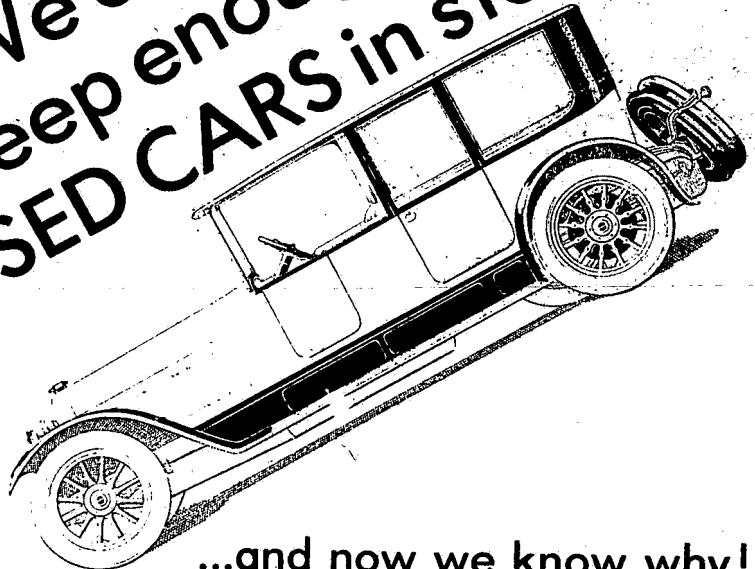
Registration

Cranbrook Academy of Art/Museum 500 Lone Pine Road, Box 806 Bloomfield Hills, Michigan 48013

For other class information call the Museum office between 8:30 and 4:30 P.M. M14-1600 extension 345.

Name _____			
Address _____		Phone _____	
City _____		Zip _____	
Class _____	Day _____	Time _____	
School _____	Grade _____		

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independent view

The street dance planned by Clarkston Area Jaycees at the Clarkston High School tennis court has been cancelled. The court has been resurfaced recently and the Jaycees are hoping it will be available for Labor Day following the parade.

We've been asked to remind Clarkston High School grads, class of '68, there'll be a reunion August 11 at Herron Lake. Those planning to attend the picnic that day are asked to call 673-7037 or 674-3988.

Service news



Wac Private Susan K. Miller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred J. Miller, 8645 Bridge Lake Road, completed the eight-week military police course at the U.S. Army Training Center, Ft. Gordon, GA.

During the course, she was trained in civil and military law, traffic control, patrolling, techniques of quelling riots and disturbances, prisoner-of-war control, communications, care and use of authorized weapons, and unarmed defense methods.

Army Private Ricky J. Bunton, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Bunton, 10300 Hadley, completed eight weeks of basic training at the U.S. Army Training Center, Armor, Ft. Knox, Ky.

He received instruction in drill and ceremonies, weapons, map reading, combat tactics, military courtesy, military justice, first aid, and army history and traditions.

Quite a bit of muttering in town about the change in routes for the various parades, and we're inclined to agree. We really don't think it would have hurt that much to block off traffic on Main Street for the Memorial Day parade, and we're not entirely sure of the value of the last couple of years of running the parade backward for July 4th and Labor Day. If the state and the county get much more persnickety about parades and parade routings, we're going to get downright mad.

One of the neat things about places like Clarkston is the community turnout for a community event. Main Streets lends itself admirably to old-fashioned parades, and we'd like the state and county to keep their cotton picking hands off. Through traffic, temporarily discommoded, might even find itself enjoying the interruption.

Clarkston School District's record on student records has thus far been "clear and clean," according to Schools Supt. Dr. Leslie F. Greene.

While several school districts in the state currently are being accused of abusing student records, there have been no major problems here, several sources in and out of the district have maintained.

"We go to every extent we can to protect the privacy of the individual," Greene said.

Student records are available only to the student and his or her parents or guardian. No records are released without the signed permission of one or the other.

Local school officials noted the files are maintained to be of help, not hinderance, to students.

Independence Township police are determined to curb speeding on Holcomb and Pelton roads--so they've been using their radar unit to stop motorists not heeding the speed limits on the two stretches.

Concentrating on the blacktopped portion of Holcomb just outside Clarkston village limits, officers stopped about 50 cars during the later part of last week--warfing most and issuing tickets to about a third.

Director of Police Services Jack McCall noted that the average speed of motorists in the 25 mph zone was about 39 miles an hour.

The speed limit on Pelton is 35 mph between Sashabaw and Waterford roads, the other stretch currently under more intensified scrutiny.

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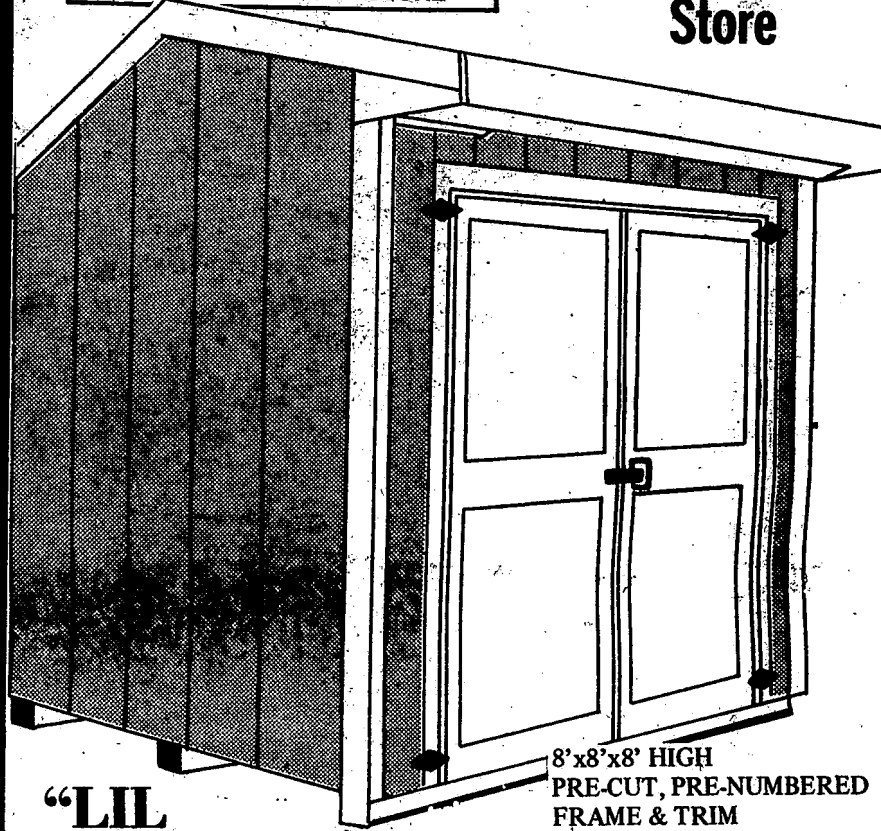


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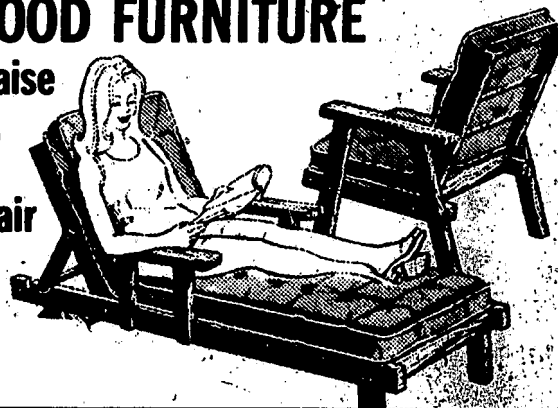
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CLARKSTON
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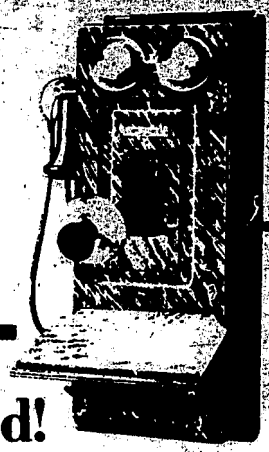
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For Whatever You Need!

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

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625-5000

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CALL 625-3370 AND SIGN UP...ONLY A DOLLAR PER WEEK...IT'S WORTH THE RESPONSE!

Circus comes to Springfield-Oaks

The biggest circus "big top" in the world is coming to Springfield-Oaks in Davisburg July 16 to July 18. The giant orange and white tent will house the myriad and magical wonders of the all new 1974 edition of Circus Vargas, America's largest under-canvas circus.

Performance times are 8 p.m. Tuesday, 4 and 7 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday.

Hundreds of people and animals from every corner of the globe, garbed

in resplendent costume, will enact Caesar's Triumphant Entry into Rome.

Among the artists performing are Harry Thomas and his jungle-bred tigers, the Remarkable Rogana -- the baroness of balance, Col. Wallace Ross and three herds of elephants, Cuba's fearless Flying Rarias on the trapeze, the Hassanis of Morocco in a tumbling act, the sensational Parker who performs atop a 40-foot swaying pole, high wire artist Washak, Miss Michelle on the high trapeze, Wally Naghtin's

bears, the Semon Chimpanzees, a galloping group of Andalusian stallions, and Professor Shappi, a clown with an untamed piano.

Animal acts include elephants, lions, tigers, bears, chimpanzees, horses, camels, llamas, ponies, leopards, pumas, mules and 4-horn sheep.

The performance is sponsored by the North Oakland County Law Enforcement Association. Advanced tickets are now on sale at North Oakland County Law Enforcement Association.

Chance to fly for MD research

Celebrity airplane rides, with media personalities as pilots, will be offered the general public during a "Fly High for Dystrophy" benefit July 13 and 14 at

Oakland-Pontiac Airport. The media personalities, licensed private pilots, will donate their aircraft and piloting services to the public in return for

contributions of \$5 or more to Muscular Dystrophy.

Taking part are Don Haney, host of WXYZ-TV's "Haney's People"; Jerry Chiapetta, host of WXYZ-TV's "Michigan Outdoors"; Bob Hynes, host of CKLW-TV's "Showtime"; Sonny Eliot, WWJ-TV weathercaster, Tom Korsenowski, WJBK-TV news reporter;

Larry Thompson, CKLW-TV's "Mr. Whoodini"; Mike Kenny, WJR news reporter, and Al Lowman, Detroit News aviation columnist.

Joining the stars will be pilots from the Ninety Nines, international organization of women pilots, the Civil Air Patrol, and various flight services, both at Pontiac and Detroit City Airport.

Funds raised will support medical research into dystrophy, which is as yet incurable, and provide therapy, wheel chairs, braces and clinic treatment free of charge to MD patients.

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59^c DOZ.

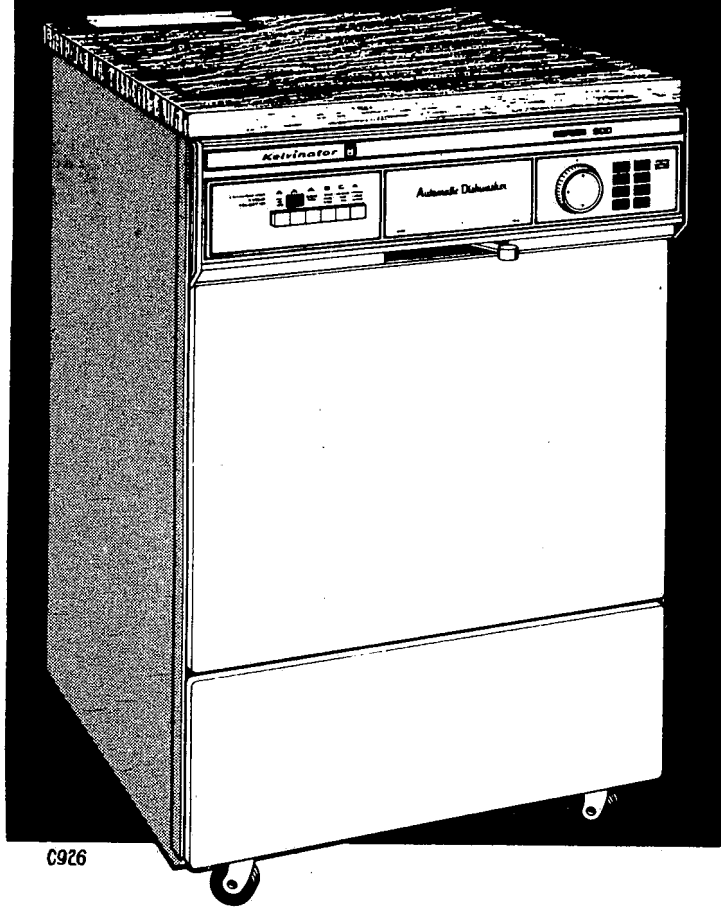
Rudy's Market

9 S. Main, Clarkston

JULY SPECIALS

20 Thurs., July 4, 1974 The Clarkston (Mich.) News

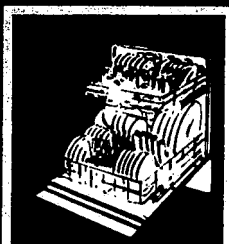
AUTOMATIC PORTABLE-CONVERTIBLE DISHWASHER



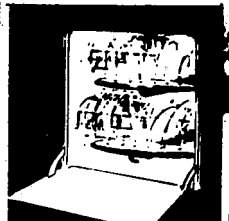
C926

**Hygienic Dishwashing
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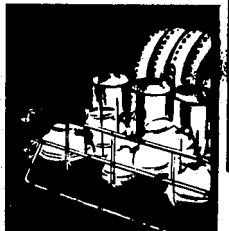
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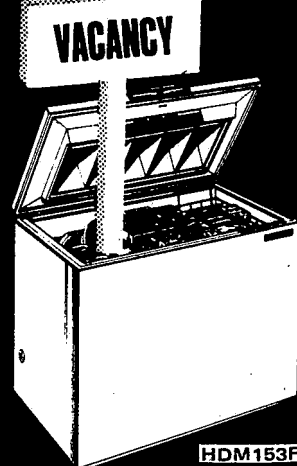


VINYL COATED RACK— Cup, saucer and glassware are protected by vinyl coating.

SOFT SCRAP DISPOSER— Pump chops up small food particles, flushes them away, eliminates messy screen.

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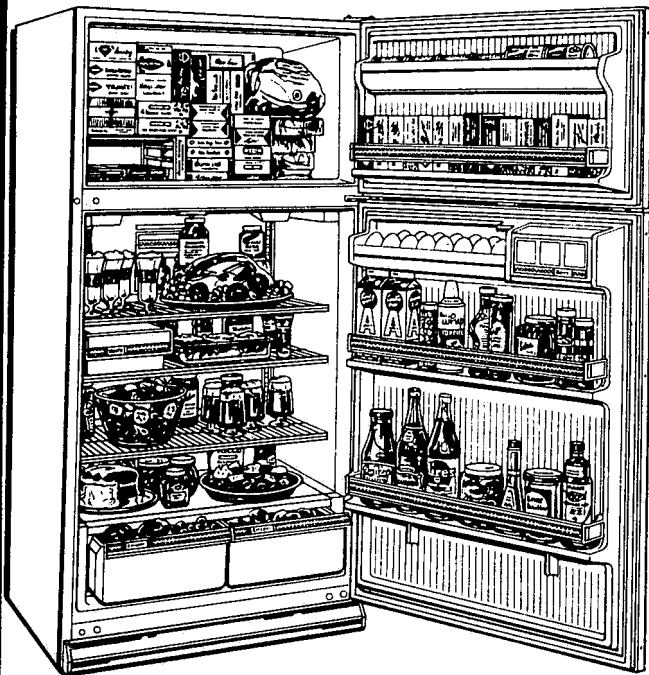
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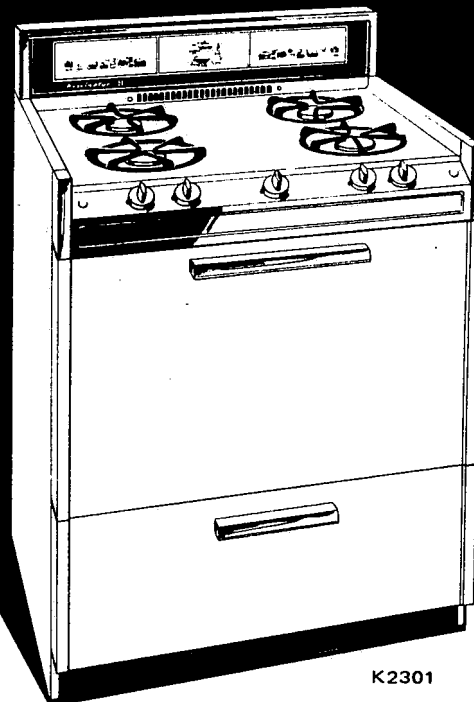
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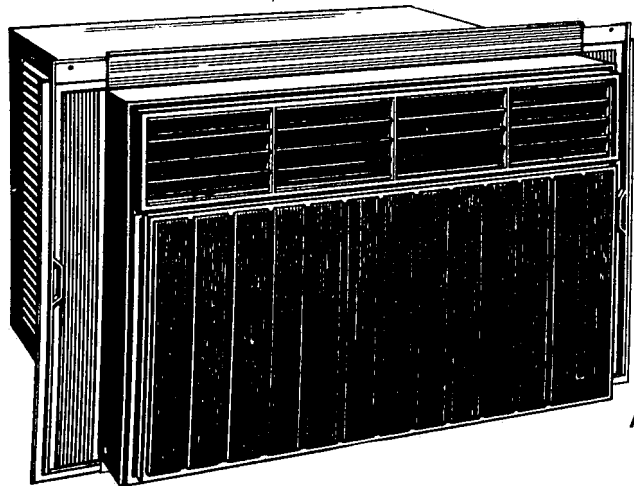
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Inflation pinches the pocketbook

Average family earning more, buying less

by MARY WARNER

A man walking into a Drayton grocery store last Wednesday an acquaintance where a tire store was. "Down on Eight Mile and Woodward" came the reply. "EIGHT MILE!" the man said. "I can't afford the GAS down to Eight Mile."

This man, like many other Americans, has been hit with the havoc rising prices is playing on his budget. A recent survey showed that a family today must earn over twice the income of 25 years ago to maintain an equal purchasing power. It's the old story of the battle of wages against the cost of living, but recent consumer crises have brought the problem into acute focus.

We took a random sampling of people's reaction to inflation, asking them if they had been affected by it and if so, how.

Mrs. Charlotte Forsyth, 24 Miller, Clarkston, said her family had to go meatless for awhile. "Even now, with meat prices going down a little," she said, "we still buy a lot of hotdogs and hamburger."

She recently felt the pinch of inflation when her husband got a raise. She kidded him about it. "If you got a raise, where is it?" she said to him. The Forsyths have five children, and even though their dollar won't stretch as far, they increased their recreational spending this summer, saying their kids "have to have something to do."



Forsyth

Mrs. Pauline Spence, 4680 Oak Vista, Drayton Plains, said "I tell you, I shop every two weeks, and I get sick every two weeks--I can't believe they keep raising prices five to ten cents on the things you really need. I have two daughters who just graduated, and they had to work through high school to pay for their clothes."

"I feel sorry for the young kids starting out" she said, "because they're getting more money, but they're getting less for it."

Walt Brydges, owner of S&H Tile in Davison, said his business is not doing nearly as well as last year. "It's hard to be competitive--they can't send the price increases fast enough through the mail--they have to telephone", he said.

"Even stamps have gone up," he said. "And groceries--I don't have to tell you--they've gone just sky high!"



Brydges

Irv La Duc, owner of La Duc Jewelers in Independence Commons on the Dixie Highway, echoes Brydges' business pessimism. "Everybody's in effect taking a cut in wages," he said. "The price of gold is going up so fast I'm selling things for less than they're currently worth--but what can you do--the prices are all out of proportion."

La Duc says his remedy is to "put more time in at the store and travel less. I'm also not buying for the store as heavily until the price goes back down."



McCourt

Munro

Dane Munro and Kevin McCourt, two students from Waterford Kettering High School in Waterford, said they feel the crunch of high prices in such things as financing a girlfriend. "It's kind of a pain", Munro said, "when you walk into a store with \$10 and only buy one thing when you used to be able to buy three or four."

Kevin said that, "Well, it keeps people busier trying to make more." He suggests people "buy in bigger quantities, because it's cheaper." As for the current high taxes, Kevin said, "The world's got to live somehow."



Hagberg, DuCharm, Samhat

Michell DuCharm, America Hagberg, and Tina Samhat, who came to the Foodtown grocery store on Sashabaw to buy some groceries for a

picnic, were shocked when one bag of groceries cost \$10. They said even the price of bluejeans, a staple commodity in youth's wardrobe, have now doubled.

Miss DuCharm, whose parents live in Clarkston, said her mother used to let her spend whatever she wanted. "Now," Michelle said, "she sits down and figures out a budget."

Carl Hardin, an insurance agent in Clarkston, said his family eats out less now, and will go on a shorter vacation this summer. He wanted to know why taxes hadn't been eased by the legislature. "What I want to know is, why hasn't the lottery helped?--I mean, what are they doing with all that money that's supposed to go into the general fund?"



Hardin

Martin

One of Wednesday's shoppers said she was not affected by the high prices. "It's not really fair to ask me," Mrs. Robert Martin, of the Drayton area, said. "My husband owns three stores, and my spending is pretty much unlimited. I have noticed that its costing more to run the household, and I spend a lot for groceries--\$64 last week-end and \$11 today," she said her daughter Pat's clothes are more expensive, and she "doesn't see how the average working man with a family can make it."

Clarkston News

The Clarkston (Mich.) News

Thurs., July 4, 1974 21

Garner gets another 'no'

By Pat Braunagel

In the continuing hassle over proposed development at the north end of Deer Lake, the Independence Township Board has vetoed another move by Hugh Garner and his associates to proceed with their plans for one portion of the 372 acres involved in the controversy.

The board voted 4-1 Tuesday night to deny tentative preliminary plat approval for a proposed 68-acre single-family development off Holcomb Road, in the southeastern portion of the entire parcel.

The action was taken in accordance with objections to the plat from both the township planning commission and consulting engineers at Johnson and Anderson Inc. Planners and engineers noted that the developer had included no plans for tapping into a sanitary sewer line and had not submitted a comprehensive development plan for the entire 372-acre parcel as required by the township's subdivision control ordinance.

Trustee Jerry Powell cast the dissenting vote on the motion.

"I think they presented everything that was required of them," he said after the meeting, noting tentative preliminary plat approval requires only proper lot size, lot orientation and street layouts.

The same argument was made by Joseph Galvin, attorney for Hugh Garner and Deer Lake Development Company, Inc., before the vote was taken.

"We've done everything we're supposed to do with respect to this plat," Galvin said, charging that the

approval would be a simple matter "if this were coming from anyone other than Hugh Garner."

The proposed subdivision, he said, is "substantially the same" as the one which received final preliminary plat approval in 1969, an action which expired after two years and which the board declined to revive this year.

Galvin commented that it is "highly improper" for one branch of township government to use its power as leverage in pending litigation.

While turning thumbs down on the proposed tentative preliminary plat, board members agreed it was time to check with their attorneys on a \$1 million lawsuit pending in federal district court and another in Oakland County Circuit Court.

They hoped to set up an executive session for Friday with Township Attorney Richard Campbell and consulting attorney James Ginn.

Powell noted the board has paid Ginn, a zoning expert, \$2,200 during the last three months and has heard nothing from him.

Trustee Keith Humbert, also a member of the planning commission, said "the sewer is the whole crux of the problem" regarding the proposed subdivision of 115 single-family lots.

James Scharl, engineer for the developers, commented that the township's master sewer plan includes a "grey area" at the north end of Deer Lake, with no indication of how lines could be extended from either Holcomb Road or Dixie Highway.

"This should be worked out in later stages of development," he said. Galvin maintained that both argu-

ments against the proposed subdivision were "specious."

He said there now is a 21-inch sewer line along Holcomb, which the board has deemed will be available on a first-come, first-served basis.

He also made reference to the master

development plan submitted for the entire 372-parcel in out-of-court negotiations, which the township board was prohibited from accepting in March when residents of the area obtained an injunction in Oakland County Circuit Court.

Hall needs fireproofing

Independence Township officials are attempting to establish priorities in making the township hall less vulnerable to fire, after being confronted with a \$65,000 estimate to do the job properly.

"It is quite critical," said Building Department Head Kenneth Delbridge in presenting a report prepared for the township board by himself, Fire Chief Ronk and Director of Public Works George Anderson.

"I think Chief Ronk will agree with me that there is a constant threat day by day," Delbridge said. "Once a fire starts, it will just flash through the building."

The recommendations of the trio, made only for the main building on the township property, were aimed at remodeling it to meet fire safety requirements.

They included no structural changes and were primarily concerned with bringing wiring and plumbing up to code requirements, as well as fireproofing the wooden ceilings throughout the building and enclosing the stairwell which joins the three levels.

"I don't think we can do it all at once," Trustee Keith Humbert said. "We should do it in stages."

"We don't have \$65,000 in our budget for it," Supervisor Robert Vanderwork commented.

Township Clerk J. Edwin Glennie said \$20,000 in federal revenue sharing funds was earmarked for building improvements and sidewalks, with the township having spent about \$8,000 on the latter.

Vandermark asked Delbridge, Ronk and Anderson to develop a list of priorities so that the renovation could be handled in phases.

Delbridge said the stairwell and ceilings would probably have the highest priority, although there has been no breakdown in the estimate to indicate how much these two improvements would cost.

The three are to report back to the board at its July 16 meeting on "just how far \$10,000 to \$12,000 would go."

In the meantime, Glennie is to do some research to determine if any other funds are available for the renovation.

Outdoors living center



COUNTRY LIVING

By Pat Braunagel

These days, the living is outdoors and easy--most days--for the Bob Smith family.

However, like any other living area, the yard of the Smith home requires housekeeping too.

"Bob just had a week off, and it was a work week on the outside," said his wife Marilyn.

Among the chores he tackled was installation of a fountain on the covered patio--the Smiths' summer family room.

Carpeted in blue and green striped Astro-turf, the patio is a lounging and dining area.

The convenient gas grill gets used "a lot," Marilyn said.

Another center of activity in the summertime is the Smiths' above-ground swimming pool.

Having moved to Clarkston nine years ago this month, the Smiths added the pool six years ago.

There has been at least a project a year since the family moved into its new subdivision house.

"Every year we take on something else," Marilyn said. "And every year we say that next year we're just going to sit."

They have panelled the family room, carpeted most of the rooms and finished the basement as some of their larger projects.

However, the whole house is one which obviously receives tender loving care. Scattered throughout the rooms are items made by Marilyn, many of them in a recent flower arranging class.

These personal touches begin at the front door, on which Marilyn has hung a year-round welcoming wreath.

Made of straw, its trim changes with the seasons and now consists of red-and-white checkered gingham and bunches of artificial strawberries.

"I've always liked Christmas wreaths, and so I thought I'd give this a try," Marilyn said. "It's really become a conversation piece."



Marilyn relaxes on the deck of their pool as her daughters entertain a friend.

Another interesting handcrafted arrangement is on the wall of the dining area in the kitchen. On either side of an ecology box are plaques featuring bread-dough mushrooms.

The living room, as well as the master bedroom, reflects the Smiths' taste for Spanish style furniture.

In the living room, the walls are a light gold, with the carpet and upholstered pieces in red.

The striking Spanish spread on the Smiths' bed is avocado, turquoise, and deep blue, the last of these colors being repeated in the drapes.

With two girls in the family, the other two bedrooms are definitely feminine.

Eleven-year-old Robin's room is done in blue tones. A patchwork patterned material of blue, green and lavender was used for the spread, curtains and the cloth over the round night stand.

Jodi, who's eight, has a red, pink and white room, with lots of dolls and a large stuffed panda on the bed.

The interior family room, with a Colonial motif, has a white brick fireplace and candy striped shag carpeting.

Wide-woven orange drapes frame the large windows which overlook the Smiths' yard--their present favorite gathering spot.



Living room decorated in golds and reds.

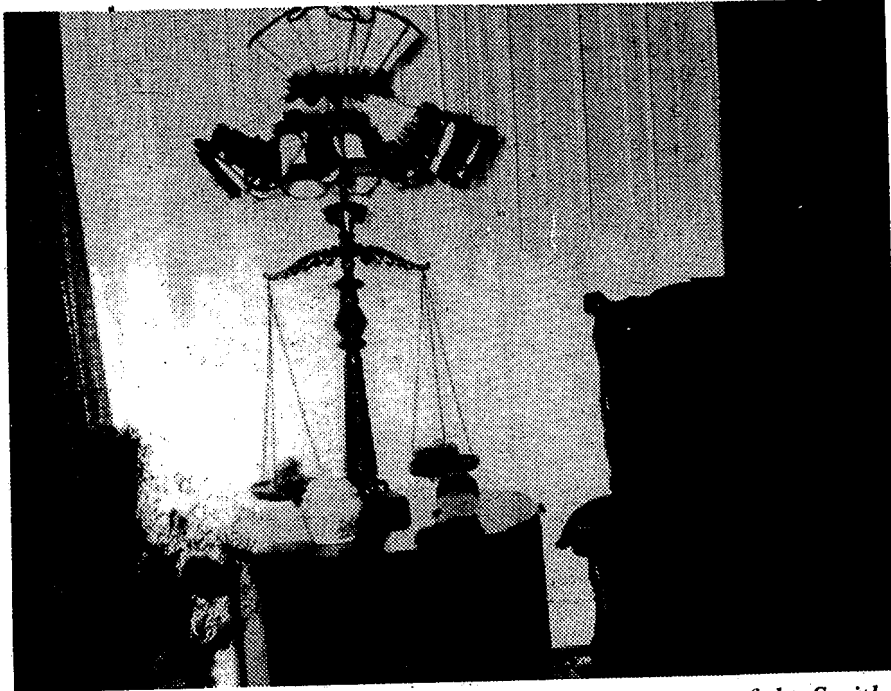


Driftwood along front walk was brought from Cheboygan by Marilyn's mother.

House ongoing project



Country living



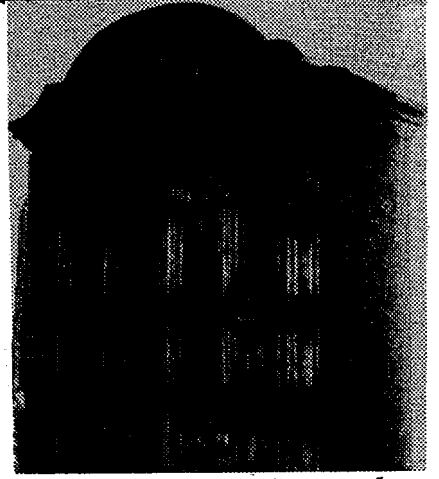
Indoor family room is cozy, compared to the spaciousness of the Smiths' summer living center, their yard.



Jodi's dolls keep her company in her red, pink and white room.



Spanish style amoire in master bedroom.



Ecology box and mushroom plaques made by Marilyn.

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Lucky, lucky me . . .
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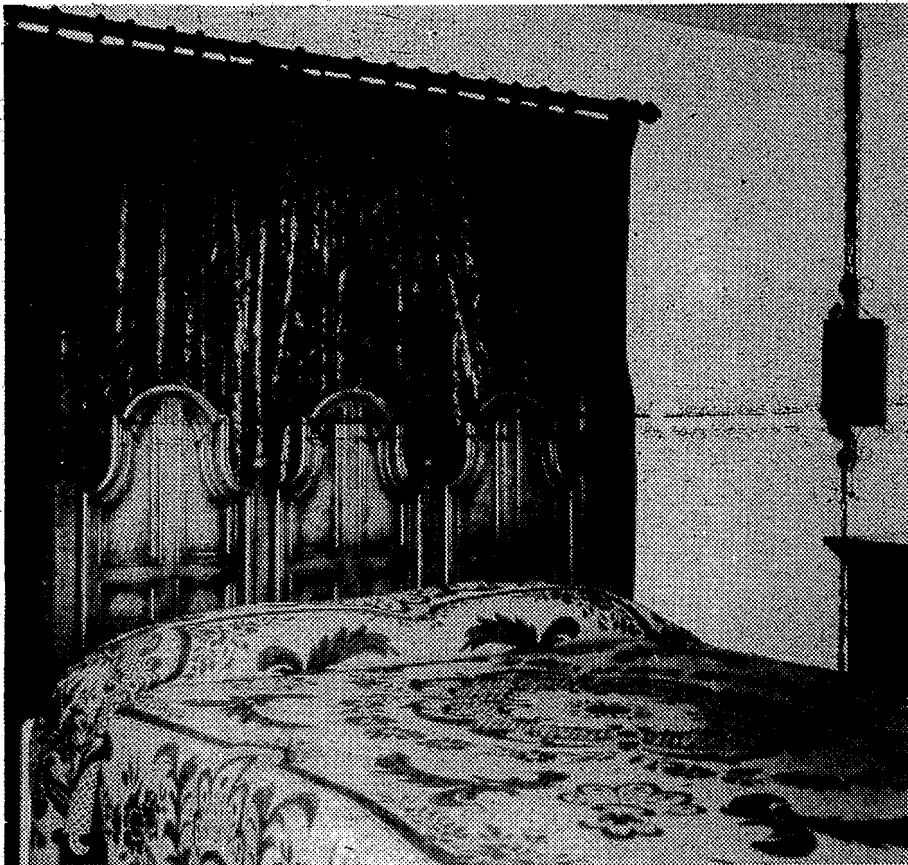
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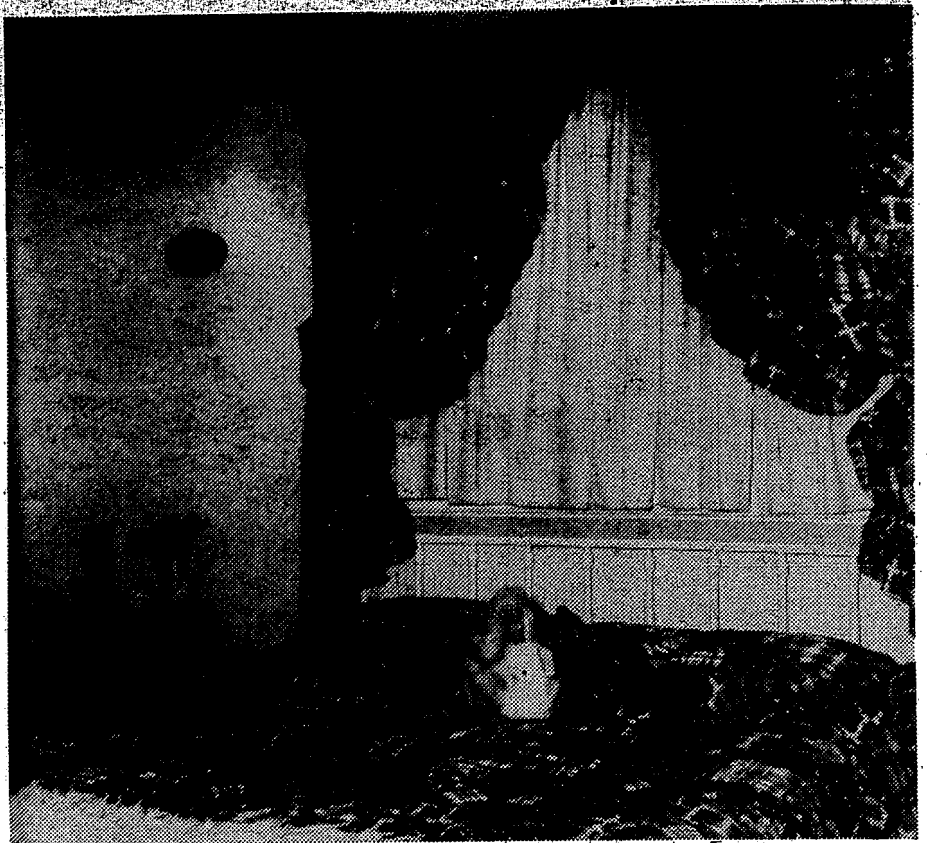


Bedrooms contrasted

Country living



Spanish-style bedspread provides dramatic color focus in the master bedroom.



Robin's bedroom has matching spread, curtains and tablecloth.

Phone callers needed to help

The reorganized and expanded Oakland Livingston Human Service Agency (formerly the Oakland County Commission on Economic Opportunity; is looking for clubs and organizations interested in helping the elderly.

"Service with Love" conducted under the auspices of Pontiac General Hospital is aimed at individual phone contact with the aged on a regular basis.

More than 4700 phone calls per month are now being handled by the agency, which has a satellite service at independence center. Volunteers are able to call from their homes, placing the regular check up contacts between 9

a.m. and noon.

Those interested in helping are invited to contact the agency at 858-5185 or 334-9270.




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A closet that has been tidied looks neat and larger.



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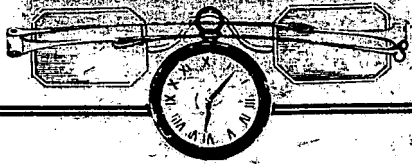
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Patches



You shouldn't ask

by Pat Braunagel

How do you love me?
I can't count the ways.
Despite some of my better efforts.
"One thing wives should never do to husbands is set up little tests of their love," I told the office newlywed recently. "They'll flunk 'em every time."
It's not that I sit around the office philosophizing about wedlock, let me hasten to assure the office newlywed's husband. It's that I still was nursing my wounds from my spouse's miserable score on a quiz given during a total lapse in my adherence to the Rules for Surviving Matrimony.
What fiendish impulse had possessed me to present last week's Clarkston News to my husband and

ask him to locate the photograph of me?
"Let's see how observant you are," I said, curling up on a couch next to a man who probably couldn't have told me he was sitting on a couch unless I gave him three guesses.
See, what had happened was that my hands had appeared gluttonously adored with rings in an ad for a sale at Tierra.
These are the hands that Don has reached for and held tenderly in many a theater. These are the hands that have dropped drops in his eyes, rubbed Vicks on his chest and held his head through many an illness.
These are the hands that have served him nearly 8,000 meals, washed more than 2,500 pairs of his socks, etc., etc.
I need not go on, but my ranting

is simply meant to give you a feeling of the passage of time as Don thumbed through (with thumbs that I'd recognize anywhere) last week's Clarkston News.
"Er, uh, ,er, ah, uh..." he said, making comments about my stories and photos in attempts to distract me from administering my test.
He finally decided that mine was one of the rear views in a picture of fellows working on a car at Haupt Pontiac.
I should've known.
Anyone with a grain of common sense knows you don't ask how much a husband loves you or if he

loves you more than he does (fill in the blank).
There have been times when my husband has admitted to loving me less than reading a magazine, cutting his toenails or watching Canadian soccer on television.
I didn't take it personally. It was the way I phrased the question. Like: "Do you love me enough to turn off the tube and come help me clean the basement?"
The question should never be asked, because it's one with a built-in wrong answer.
And if you don't ask it, you get the right answers at the most unexpected times.



I believe teachers and the board of education will get together and there is little possibility of a strike. If there is one, it will be only for two or three days.
Teachers will be unhappy and there will be some talk of a change of leadership with the teachers, but then I think they'll settle down and keep the same ones.
Holly will have a three alarm fire and trucks will respond from Ortonville and Clarkston. I think the fire will be in a business section in the area. I feel arson will be the cause.

I think there will be a very bad automobile accident taking the lives of some middle aged Clarkston residents. I believe the car will be headed out or coming back from vacation, and the accident will occur north of the owner's home.
I see a tanned small boy in a bathing suit burned quite badly on the left side of his body. I believe the incident will happen in connection with a cookout. I

see him standing near a barbecue.
Some motorcycles will be stolen from the area.
Another business in the downtown area will surprise us by closing its doors. I never see Clarkston a ghost town like other small villages have become, however, I don't really see it ever becoming really profitable either.
I feel apartment rentals will be coming down. So many people will not be able to afford current charges that the reduction will be necessary if the apartments are to be rented.
The tight money situation may have an adverse effect on banks. People who have been turned down for loans will start using money orders or cash.
The weather has been cool as predicted for the early part of the summer and I see nice weather conditions for the remainder.
President Nixon did go to Moscow, despite my last week's prediction. I saw him on the steps of Bethesda Naval Hospital, instead of going to Russia, and I'm still trying to figure it out.

The Art of Home Decor

by Boris B. Bronson

Here are some decorating guidelines which will be helpful for your decorating plans. If you love the traditional style, note the new way the 17th, 18th, and 19th century looks have been blended in a variety of color schemes and accents that are strictly 20th century. When deciding on lamp placements, remember that they shouldn't be placed between paintings or pieces of art. An easy way to give a room a new look is to rearrange the pictures and mirrors. Plan your rearrangements by lining the painting up on the floor, then proceeding to the wall. Try these hints for successful decorating.

And the knowledgeable staff at HOUSE OF MAPLE & PINE, 6605 Dixie Hwy., 625-5200 will be happy to help you with your decorating plans; stop by for a free consultation. And be sure to see our beautiful selection of early American and colonial furniture for every room in your home, including custom upholstered furniture especially designed for you. Hours: daily 9:30-9; Tue. & Sat. til 9.

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Tim Pepper K8NWD puts up a tower.

Radio operators get emergency training

The Keith Baird Farm on Hadley Road was the site of a field day for men and boys recently as members of Oakland County Amateur Radio Society, assisted by Boy Scouts of Troop 139, gathered to determine the number of communication contacts they could make in a given 24 hour period. Using equipment set up on the site, the men operated independent of commercial power.



Jim Sandford W8ZZU starts his list of contacts.

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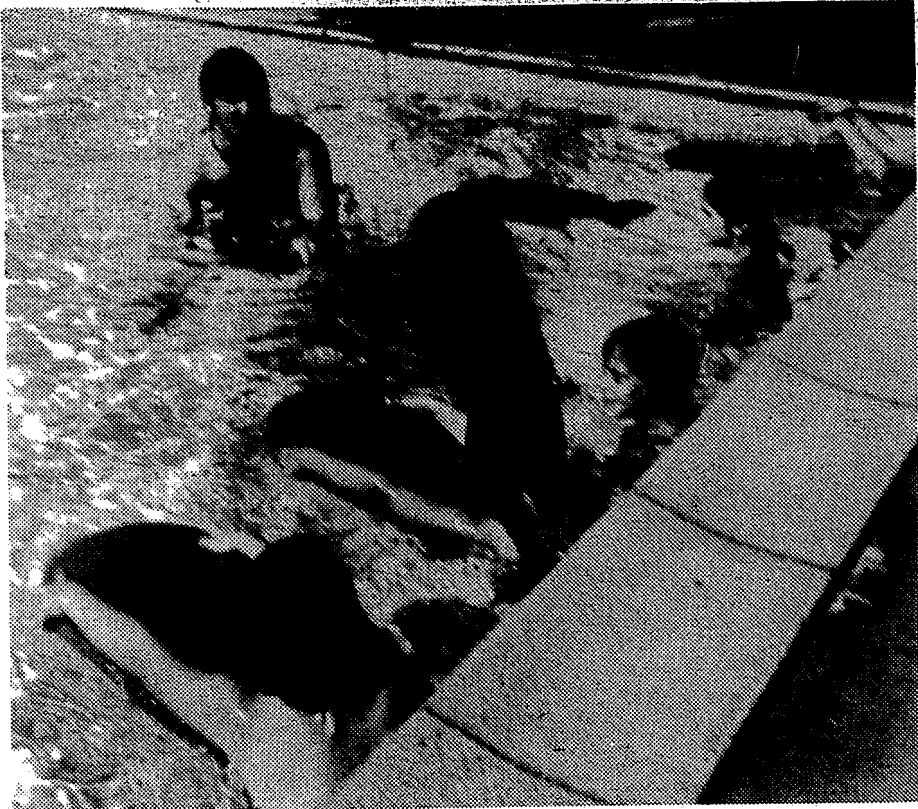


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Mike Clark, swimming instructor for the Independence Township Parks and Recreation swim program, gets his small pupils ready for a trial swim across the pool.

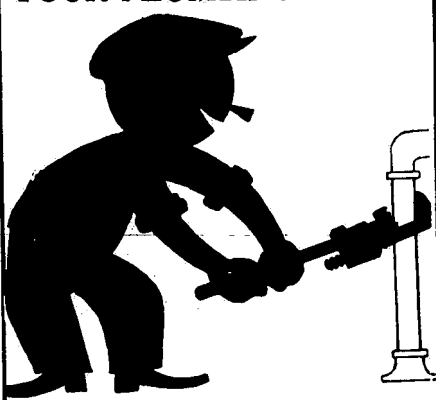
Tots learn to swim in rec department classes



Meanwhile, Deer Lake Beach attracts a host of bikes and their swimming owners.

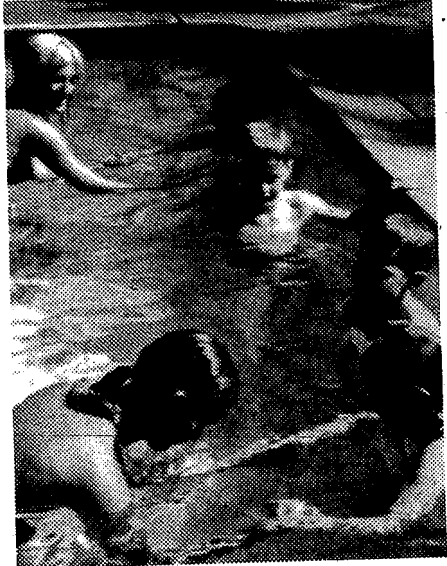
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"Alright, down on your bellies and kick!" comes the command from Independence Township swim instructors Pam Toutant and Dan Thomas. They are teaching these four and five-year-olds beginning swimming for the Independence Township swimming lesson program.

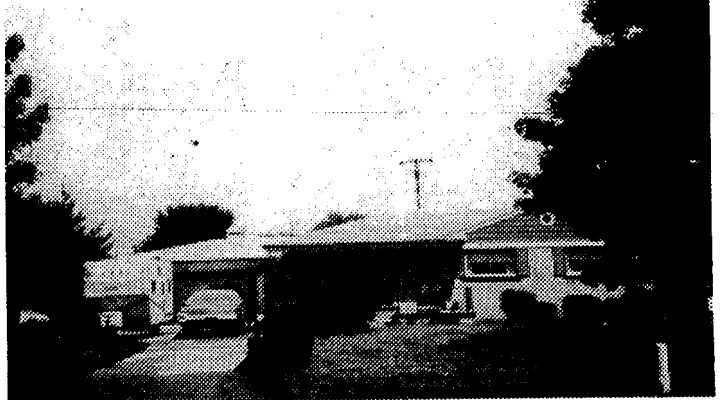


HEALTH HINTS
 BY Keith Hallman, R. Ph.


Nutritionists are worried by many of our most popular foods lacking necessary vitamins and minerals. The diet may provide us with calories, but no nourishment. That is why you may need to supplement your diet with vitamins, to offset the intake of "empty calories." When they are essential to your good health, they cost only a few cents a day.

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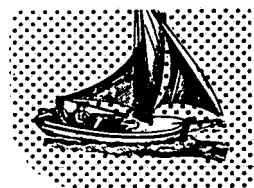


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Boy Scouts fill up at radio society gathering

Scouts, who helped the society members set up equipment, stocked up on hot dogs, baked beans, lemonade and cookies from Mrs. Jacob's table. Present were Scott Williams, Willie Walters, Merton Jacobs W8HKA, Dick Faust, Mark Jones, and Robert Smith WAIWJU [background].



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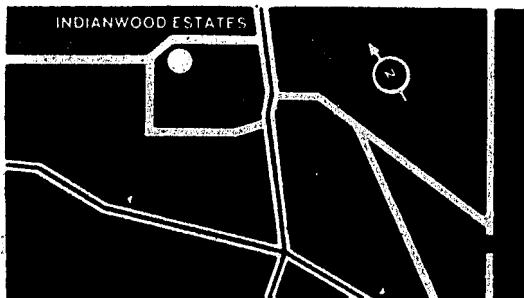
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- Energy Savers — realize a \$96 savings in our Iroquois model's heating budget over a gas-heated home of equivalent sq. footage (Single Family) ■ *Monthly Maintenance Fee \$31.00.

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Tips on freezing garden produce

Pack dry food tightly to cut down the air in the package. When you pack food in bags, press air out of the unfilled part of the bag and seal immediately.

Most fruits and vegetables packed in syrup or liquid expand during freezing, so leave some space between the food and package closure. For a dry pack -- fruits or vegetables packed without added sugar or liquid -- leave about one-half inch space in any container. (Some vegetables, such as beans, require some extra space.)

For a liquid pack -- fruit packed in juice, sugar, syrup or water, crushed or pureed fruit or vegetables packed in brine -- the extra space depends on container size and shape. Allow one-half inch for wide-mouth pints; one inch in quarts. For containers with narrow top openings, allow three-fourths inch for pints, one and one-half inches for quarts.

Generally, prepare fruit for freezing the same way you prepare it for serving fresh. Peel, trim, pit and slice, crush or puree enough fruit to fill only a few containers at a time. Hold quantities to

two or three quarts at a time when using fruits that darken quickly.

Large fruits generally make a better product when cut in pieces or crushed before freezing. Use crushed or pureed packs to preserve the good parts of less-than-perfect fruits.

Some fruits can be packed without sweetening, but most have better texture and flavor if packed in sugar or syrup. Currents, cranberries, rhubarb and figs are good with or without sweetening.

How you pack fruit for freezing depends on how you plan to use it. Fruits packed in syrup are generally best for desserts. Unsweetened fruits or fruit packed in dry sugar are better for cooking because they contain less liquid.

Fruit may also be packed without sweetening if you have special dietary requirements.

Dr. Morris offers these tips on packing fruit for freezing:

A 40 percent sugar syrup is recommended for most fruits. Sour Fruits may need a heavier syrup; mild-flavored fruits, a lighter one. Use the master recipe below for the syrup weight you desire:

	sugar	water	yield
30% syrup	2c.	4c.	5c.
35% syrup	2½c.	4c.	5½c.
40% syrup	3c.	4c.	5½c.
50% syrup	4¾c.	4c.	6½c.
60% syrup	7c.	4c.	7¾c.
65% syrup	8¾c.	4c.	8¾c.

Dissolve the sugar in cold or hot water. If you use hot water, cook the syrup before using it. When packing fruit be sure the syrup covers the fruit completely so the top pieces will not change in color and flavor. Place a small piece of crumpled water-resistant paper on top and press the fruit down into the syrup, then seal the container.

Cut the fruit into a bowl or shallow pan and sprinkle sugar over it. Use a large spoon or spatula to mix the fruit and sugar until the sugar is dissolved in the fruit juice. Pack fruit and juice into containers. Place a crumpled piece of water-resistant wrapping paper on top to hold the fruit down in the juice. Close and seal.

Pack prepared fruit into containers without adding liquid or sweetening, or cover the fruit with water containing ascorbic acid (vitamin C). (The amount to use will be given for specific items at a later date.) This preserves color and flavor and adds some nutritive value. You can also pack crushed or sliced fruit in its own juice. Press the fruit down into the juice or water and use a crumpled piece of water-resistant paper to hold it down. Close and seal.

Fresh, tender vegetables straight from the garden are best for freezing.

Washing is the first step in the freezing process. Wash all vegetables,

except lima beans, green peas and other protected by pods, in cold water. Then sort according to size for heating and packing. Peel, trim and cut into pieces.

Every vegetable except green peppers maintain better quality in frozen storage if heated -- blanched -- before packing.

Heating slows down or stops enzyme action that causes undesirable changes in flavor and color. Freezing alone will not do this. It also wilts or softens vegetables so they are easier to pack.

Blanching time varies with vegetables and size of pieces. We'll list specific blanching times later, when we deal with particular vegetables.

Use at least one gallon of boiling water for each pound of prepared vegetables. Lower the food into the water in a wire basket or cheesecloth bag and begin counting time immediately.

When blanching time is up, quickly

cool the vegetables by plunging the basket into a large quantity of cold water. Change the water often or add ice to keep it cool. Cool the vegetables for about as long as you heated them.

Vegetables may be packed directly after chilling, following blanching. Dr. Morris recommends this procedure since it makes preparation for freezing and serving easier.



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Cheerleaders capture honors

The Clarkston High School cheerleaders had a good week at cheerleading camp last week, winning many ribbons in cheerleading competition. They won second place in the all-around competition at the All-Star Cheerleader Conference at Northwood Institute in Midland. They also won for the most spirited squad, and cheerleader Brenda Lewis won most likely to become an Institute staff member.

Pictured here with their ribbons are Brenda Lewis [back, left], Tori Campe, Pam Willets, Diane Sartell [middle left], Laura Ford, Jean Brown, Vivian Booker, Barb Neff, and Jill Brown [front], manager.



The mill stream



Parade time

by Mary Warner, phone 625-3370



I have here a sneak preview of the Clarkston Jaycees' float they will be showing in the Fourth of July parade. Float chairman Ben Lawrence and co-chairman Craig Walters said they're planning to have a liberty bell with a skeleton standing beside it. Their sign will read "Where are the M.I.A.'s--are they home?" Walters said they hoped the float would remind people that even though everyone is here celebrating Independence, "some people are fighting for it who aren't here."

Parade chairman Bill Halsey said that he and everyone else connected with the parade is busy scurrying around getting last minute things done. There will be 23 float entries, he said. The Clarkston Co-op Nursery is working hard on theirs, which will be directed towards children's interests. And Halsey said the firemen are busy spiffing up their equipment for the big day.

A group of Clarkston residents better known as the "Clarkston Cafe-Set" went to Charlevoix for the weekend recently for a golf outing. Nineteen couples gathered at the Antrim Dells Golf Course to play Scotch golf, where partners shoot the same ball. Winners walked away with a pair of golf socks. The group went by bus and stayed at the Weathervane Motel. "A good time was had by all", according to Mrs. Ken Craft. Making the trip were Dr. and Mrs. Harold Ford, Mr. and Mrs. Earle Hawke, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Stoppert, Mr. and Mrs. Ron Connors, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Schimmel, Mr. and Mrs. Ken Craft, Mr. and Mrs. Buck Hamilton and Clarkston Cafe owners Paul and Bessie Rice.

Mrs. Rice just had a birthday last Friday; she and her husband and Mr. and Mrs. Jake Leonard of Clarkston celebrated by attending the Bob Hope performance at Pine Knob on Saturday.

Duffy and Bill Liddecoat are looking forward to a summer of renewing acquaintances and visiting old friends after spending a year in Saudi Arabia, where Mr. Liddecoat was working as a geologist for the Saudi Arabian government. They just returned the week of June 17, and will be returning to Saudi Arabia in September.

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Doty, 6211 Cramlane, Clarkston, are the proud new parents of a seven pound, five ounce baby boy. The baby, named Jeremy Lee, is the first child for the Dotys, and was born June 24 at St. Joseph's Hospital in Pontiac. Jeremy is 21 inches long, and has brunette hair and blue-grey eyes. His grandparents are Mrs. Fred Doty of Ishpeming and Mrs. and Mrs. Charles Kneipp, of Silverwood, Michigan.

Proud grandparents to a new baby boy are the Lloyd Rowdens of Wealthy Street in Clarkston. Parents of eight-pound, John David are the Rowdens' son and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Rowden, of Milwaukee, Wis. John was born June 15, the day before Father's Day, at Lutheran Hospital in Milwaukee. The Ronald Rowdens have one other child, Jimmy, who is two and a half.

Among the 4,500 students awarded degrees recently at Wayne State University were Karl G. Drayton, 5247 Bronco; Robert E. Gohl, 101 North Holcomb; William W. Haase, 5166 Bronco; James M. Thompson, 9600 Sashabaw; Dana W. Whetsel, 9879 Klais; and Suzanne Zanotti, 6527 Clarkston Road.

Jaycettes will be sponsoring a Cupcake Walk from 9 to 11 a.m. July 4 on the empty lot at Washington and Main Streets in Clarkston. Cost is 10 cents, the girls say, and you might win some cupcakes.

It's a boy and John Joseph II for Mr. and Mrs. John Kirchgessner of Dilly Road. John I, assistant principal at Sashabaw Junior High, reports mother and son are doing fine and expected home the end of the week. It's their first child.

Steven Allen Harris, 6254 Shappie, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hillary Harris, and Carol Lynn Humbert, 6440 Snow Apple, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Keith Humbert, have been named to the Dean's List at Western Michigan University for the winter term.

Clarkston High School sophomore Betty Hitchcock left last Saturday for a two-week jaunt to Canada with a Wolverine Camp group. She rode the train 250 miles into Canada, and will be canoeing back. The trip will last two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Rosenfield of Bronco Drive have encountered a series of events this summer that's changing their whole lives.

Mrs. Rosenfield, who has her doctorate in physical chemistry and serves as a United Nations consultant, has been admitted to the University of Michigan medical school this fall. Because of that they've had to turn down UN field trips to Budapest, Rome and Brazil this summer. She's done considerable work in Brazil as a consultant on food and agriculture in the field of pest control.

Don, in the meantime, turned down a teaching assignment at Cranbrook because of the unsettled status and he's looking elsewhere for employment. He's the gem and mineral expert we featured a year or so ago in The Clarkston News, and now he's got his homemade observatory set up to the delight of neighborhood kids.

And Mrs. Rosenfield? She wants to be the kind of doctor who spends 25 percent of her time teaching, 25 percent making house calls on the aged and 50 percent doing research on the aged. An interesting family!

Mrs. Val Wagnon, 6967 Snowapple, Clarkston, walked into her house last Saturday night, only to discover a houseful of people, the violin player who played at her wedding, and a big sign reading "Welcome to the Swinging Generation, where life begins at 50?" Mrs. Wagnon was surprised indeed at the party cooked up by her daughter, Mrs. Ray Baldwin, and Mr. Stan Zapulski to celebrate Mrs. Wagnon's 50th birthday. It was a bring-your-own party, with food and spirits a-plenty, and according to guest Connie Fischer everyone had a good good time.

Chen-lich Chang, of 5563 Chickadee was one of 76 Wayne State University Doctor of Philosophy candidates who were awarded their degrees June 25 in Detroit's Cobo Hall.

Dr. Chang, who is director of special needs for the Kearsley Community Schools, earned his Ph.D. at Wayne State in instructional technology. A native of Taiwan, he is also a graduate of Taiwan Normal University and Stout State University - Wisconsin.

Buster Brown, almost 4, is this week's fishing champ. He's here visiting grandma and grandpa, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Russell, of Main Street, while a new baby sister gets installed at home.

Monday, using a worm, he hauled in a 16" bass from Parke Lake. The fish was returned to the water after Buster and his grandparents exulted over it for a bit.

Pam Stalker is one Clarkston High School student whose summer vacation will be busy and fun -- without time to be bored.

Pam's friend, Anne Lindblom, 16, is here from Lulea, Sweden, for a month visiting her and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Neil Stalker, 5855 Warbler. Pam and Anne have been pen friends for the past three years.

Anne lives on the Gulf of Bothnia, 70 miles south of the Arctic Circle. Her winters often sport temperatures of 42 degrees below.

She speaks Swedish, German and English and will be putting her English to use as the Stalkers visit Detroit Art Institute, Greenfield Village, Pine Knob Music Theater, Cedar Point, Oakland University and the Star Trek convention in Detroit.

Pam and Anne will also be swimming, horseback riding and sailing on Lake St. Clair and Pam plans a party to introduce Anne to her school friends.

On July 13, Pam's 17-year-old cousin, Sheery Ray from Portville, N.Y. will fly into Metro Airport for a three week visit. Then during August, Pam and Patty Conrad of Traverse City, a former Clarkston resident, plan a two-week auto trip into the Upper Peninsula and Canada before Pam returns to class.

Holly Historical Society antique show July 19

The Northwest Oakland Society antiques show and sale will be July 19 and 20 at Holly Oaks Middle School, North Holly Road. Hours are 11 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Much of the early history of the country will be represented in the crude tools, primitives and country furniture on exhibit and offered for sale. The

gracious living of a growing nation will be exemplified in the fine 18th and early 19th century furniture, early Victorian furniture, cut glass, silver and jewelry.

Toys, dolls and furniture will also be on display, and James Trice, author of the book, "Butter Molds, a Primitive Art Form," will be present to autograph his book for purchasers, answer

questions and talk about his unusual collection of butter molds.

The society will be selling handmade items including crib and cradle quilts, patchwork pillows, granny sock and knitted dolls, patchwork and chicken-potholders, calico flower arrangements, and the society's own book of tested

recipes, as well as stationery featuring scenes of Holly.

The tearoom will feature homemade pie, sandwiches, salads and sloppy joes.

Some 30 dealers will display their wares, including the Main Street Antiques Shop of Clarkston which will feature prints and lampshades.

Meditation course to be offered here

Clarkston area residents interested in a five-week course in beginning meditation will have their opportunity

beginning July 8. The class will concentrate on relaxation, active and passive contemplation and the use of symbols and mantras for consciousness raising.

The be directed by Michael Gramlich of Pontiac, coordinator of the new Directions Foundation; the classes are offered at no charge, however a free will offering will be accepted, Gramlich said.

Further information is available from Gramlich at 334-2082 or Doris Libstaff at 625-8599.

Engaged

The engagement of Holly Jean Kojima to Jeffrey A. Flesher, son of Dallas Flesher of Waterford Township, has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Kug Kojima of 5850 Dubay.

Antique shows scheduled at Davisburg

Antique dealers from all over the tri-state area will exhibit choice wares the first Sunday of each month beginning July 7 through October 6 at Springfield-Oaks Park, Davisburg.

The show, to be housed in the park building, will run concurrently next Sunday with the Michigan horse Show.

Block front chests, candle stands, Windsor chairs, a tavern table, pine chests, cherry cabinets, tall case clocks, stoneware, butter churns commodes,

clocks, quilts, lamps, Civil War items, copper and brass, coins, Oriental objects, Kestner and Greiner dolls, American and English redware, Staffordshire, folk are, sandwich glass, Sheraton tables, Wedgwood, art glass, pewter, early blown glass, grain and painted furniture, weather vanes, and jam cupboards are among the items featured.

Admission is free and so is parking. Show hours are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

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Worship 11 a.m.
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Worship - 11:00 a.m.
7:00 p.m.
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SUMMER SCHEDULE
Family Worship 9:30 p.m.
Pastor Charles Kosberg

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Evening Service 6:00 p.m.

CLARKSTON UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
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Rev. Frank Cozadd
Worship & Church School
10 a.m.

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

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Sat. 7 p.m.

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M-15 at W. Seymour Lake Road
Ortonville
9:45-Sunday School
10:50-The Hour of Worship
6:15-Youth and Bible Study
7:00-Evening Service
Wed. 7:00 p.m. Family Prayer & Bible Study

MARANATHA BAPTIST CHURCH
5790 Flemings Lake Road
Rev. Philip W. Somers
Worship - 11:00 a.m.

THE SALVATION ARMY
29 Buffalo Street
Lt. Robin Haines
Sunday School - 2:30 p.m.

NEW HOPE BIBLE CHURCH
5311 Sunnyside
Rev. Dennis Johnson
Worship - 11:00 a.m.

FIRST BAPTIST
5972 Paramus
Rev. Clarence Bell
Worship - 11 a.m. - 7 p.m.

SPIRITUALIST CHURCH OF THE GOOD SAMARITAN
5401 Oak Park off Maybee Rd.
Rev. Allen Hinz
Wed. & Sun. Worship 7:00 p.m.

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

SEYMOUR LAKE UNITED METHODIST
Sashabaw at Seymour Lake Rd.
Rev. W. Howard Nichols
Services at 9:15 and 10:30

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

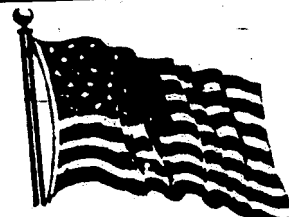


ST. DANIEL CHURCH

Fr. Francis A. Weingartz

Spiritual Message

"You have authority over me only because it was given to you by God."
—John 19:11



OUR NATION UNDER GOD

Alaska and Hawaii have followed the example of forty-seven other states by acknowledging their dependence upon God in the preamble of their Constitutions.

The introductory portion of the Constitution for Alaska reads: "We, the people of Alaska, grateful to God and to those who founded our nation and pioneered this great land, in order to secure and transmit to succeeding generations our heritage of political, civil and religious liberty within the Union of States, do ordain and establish this constitution for the State of Alaska."

The preface of the Constitution for the State of Hawaii goes like this: "We the people of the State of Hawaii, grateful for *Divine Guid-*

ance, and mindful of our Hawaiian heritage, reaffirm our belief in a government of the people, by the people and for the people, and with an understanding heart toward all the peoples of the earth do hereby ordain and establish this constitution for the State of Hawaii."

Keep in mind that all authority, including civil authority comes from God. Jesus stated this very clearly when he was on trial before Pilate: "You have authority over me only because it was given to you by God." If we and all the people of this great nation remember this, we will have a very effective means to protect the God-given rights of all to life, liberty and happiness. "Happy is the nation whose God is the Lord." Psalm 33:12.



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HALLMAN APOTHECARY
4 S. Main

First day activities of the Independence Township Recreation Department's Bay Court Day Camp program included archery, arts and crafts, swimming and group singing. The camp has three one-week programs scheduled.



It's hard for a six-year-old to negotiate a big bow, hold an arrow, aim it, and shoot it to the target, as Eric Hoffman finds out how to go about it from archery instructor Jim Klark.



BRRRR-R-R! It was a bit chilly for eight-year-old Brandy Mellon, who took a dip in the lake at Bay Court in 35-degree water.



Christie Ward [left] and Heidi Coats, eight and nine years old respectively, play on the sandy beach of Greens Lake at Bay Court Day Camp, where they are building their dream castle.



Mrs. Martha Vanderlind, coordinator for the Bay Court Day Camp in Independence Township, directs a camp group in the art of cattail weaving. The cattails were gathered down by Greens Lake earlier in the day. The children are learning to use natural materials for their craft work.

Bay Court Camp gets off to busy start



Six-year-old Danny Travis concentrates on pushing and pulling his cattails through roped webbing.

"If you don't like it here, get out!"

BY JAMES AND ELLEN WINDELL

Psychological staff members of the Oakland County Juvenile Court and Clinical Resources, Incorporated

An angry father says, "Rules are rules. If you live under our roof, then you have to obey our rules. If you don't want to do that, they you can get out!"

Parents have probably been saying this to their troublesome children and adolescents for ages.

In one version or another, the message is: "If you don't like the way we run things around here, then leave."

Usually this is said in anger and frustration by a parent when a youngster is causing problems and the parent is not able to think of anything else to do or say, at least at that moment.

Sometimes it is out of moral outrage, such as the mother who told her daughter that because she was pregnant the girl would have to live elsewhere. Or



Giffels-Webster Engineers, Inc., of Avon Township has announced the election of Edward A. Salter to the office of Treasurer. Mr. Salter resides at 5613 Hillsboro Road, in Springfield Township. Giffels-Webster Engineers, Inc. provides civil engineering services for government agencies and private land developers throughout south-eastern Michigan.

Help for alcoholics

A family-centered alcoholic treatment program called Talbot Center is now available to area residents through Catholic Social Services.

Barbara Talbert, social worker who comes to independence center from the agency on Wednesdays, to make referrals. She can be contacted at the center, 673-2344.

The outpatient program involves individual counseling, educational classes about alcohol and alcohol problems and therapy classes, according to program director John Bonifas.

"We work with the spouse who's drinking and the one who isn't--and other family members that could be involved in the overall problem," he said.

"However, any of them can come alone. The program is open to anyone who wishes to come."

Bonifas, available at the Pontiac office of Catholic Social Services, 332-8375, said the cost of the program can be covered by insurance or based on the person's ability to pay.

"No one will be turned away," he said.

the father who said to his son, "If you are going to bring drugs around here, then we can't let you live here."

The strong implication carried by any such ultimatum is that the child is not wanted around there. If a youngster is going through a period of stress, then it is easy to see that as added proof that he is unwanted, unliked, a trouble maker, or even "weird." When he has reached the point where he is not even wanted at home, what difference does it make whether his behavior is self destructive or of concern to others?

Sometimes, this gives the child the first thoughts about leaving home. Many young people run away, but many others manage their lives so that they are finally sent away or drift away with mutual feelings of relief.

The parent who says, "Do it our way or else live somewhere else," is usually, in our experience, a rigid and rejecting parent. Such a parent is able to deny his own contribution to the child's problems while seeing the child's departure as being a solution. For him, it is easier to get rid of a troublesome

situation than to attempt to deal with it. Also, such parents see themselves as ruling a house instead of viewing the family as a more or less equal group sharing problems and together solving them.

Parents who take an uncompromising and rejecting approach to the solution of problems can learn alternative methods of dealing with difficulties. It is important that they do so because for a child to leave under such circumstances provides a model for him to relate to his own children later in life.




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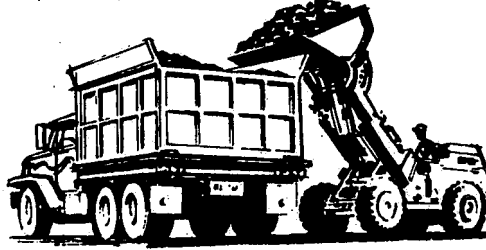
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NOTICE

THE WEEK OF JULY 4th

THERE WILL BE A

MONDAY

PICK-UP ONLY

FOR THE FOLLOWING AREAS:

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CLARKSTON GARDENS

BIRDLAND

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Sheriff's Report

By Johannes F. Spreen

Advice for women

Criminals prefer to operate in situations which offer the best chance of success with the least amount of risk. If women take a few simple precautions to make themselves less vulnerable targets then the possibility of becoming a victim is deterred.

Be alert to happenings around you. Carry spare change for a phone call. Keep your car in good working order with plenty of gas.

If something happens, don't panic. Try to remember as much of a detailed description of the attacker, vehicle, or incident as possible for the police.

SCREAM to attract attention or unnerve an attacker.

Carry a whistle preferably around your neck for accessibility.



**DOWN
IN
FRONT!**

by Phillip Purser

The Tony Bennett Show with guest star Woody Herman packed them in at Meadow Brook Music Festival on Friday night, June 28.

Woody Herman and his Young Thundering Herd offered, during the first half of the show, a modern big band sound with a mixed repertoire of old and new material.

Starting with the one number most closely identified with him, "Woodchoppers Ball", Herman and his exciting young band featured a wide variety of arrangements. Included were a fast-tempoed Latin-jazz tune, "LaFiesta", and Leon Russell's "Superstar".

Woody Herman, who has been a big



Woody Herman and the Thundering Herd

band leader for nearly 30 years, fronts a band with drive and enthusiasm. Herman's youthful and contemporary outlook over the years are once again exhibited in his present Thundering Herd.

Tony Bennett, backed by most of Herman's band plus strings and a rhythm section, belted out song after song in the second half of the show. In contrast to Herman, Bennett found a comfortable groove and has stayed in it over the years.

Bennett, of course, sang "I Left My Heart in San Francisco", as well as other songs that fit his style. The audience shouted for more at the end and he willingly obliged with two or three more numbers.

Tony Bennett and the Herman band worked well together as Bennett generally does with a jazz band. The team work may have been successful, but Woody Herman fans may quibble with Bennett being billed as the star over the popular band leader.

**THERE'S
NO
HOCUS
POCUS
HERE!**

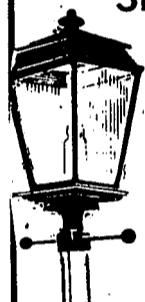


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Willow Pointe-Ortonville

Bank promotion



Arlene J. Stackhouse of Clarkston has been promoted to loan officer in the branch lending department of Bank of the Commonwealth.

She joined the bank as administrative assistant in the branch system in 1967 and was subsequently assigned to the National, General Loans, Metropolitan and Branch Lending Departments.

Mrs. Stackhouse was appointed assistant loan officer in 1973.

She was graduated from Wayne State University with a B.S. in business administration.

She and her husband, William, reside at 5487 Boyne Highland.

14 Oz. Metamucil \$3.33 Value \$ 2.19 Save \$1.14	50's Playtex Disposable Bottles \$1.19 Value Save 46¢ 73¢
15 Oz. Breck Shampoo \$2.52 Value \$ 1.29 Save \$1.23	15 Oz. Breck Creme Rinse \$1.94 Value Save 96¢ 98¢
2-3/4 Oz. Pearl Drops Tooth Polish \$1.59 Value Save 70¢ 89¢	5 Oz. Mitchum Anti-Perspirant Spray \$3.50 Value \$ 1.89 Save \$1.61
11 Oz. Rise \$1.29 Value Save 60¢ 69¢	Dr. West Tooth Brush 69¢ Value Save 50¢ 19¢

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 ARE READING THE CLARKSTON NEWS. JUST \$5.00
 PER YEAR...CALL AND ORDER YOUR SUBSCRIPTION!**

**VILLAGE OF CLARKSTON
 MINUTES OF REGULAR MEETINGS
 June 24, 1974**

Meeting called to order by President Hallman.

Roll: Present, Basinger, Granlund, Schultz, Thayer, Weber.
 Absent, McCall.

Minutes of the last meeting were read and approved as amended.

President Hallman reported that Kieft Engineering, Inc. would soon be doing a highway needs study on village streets at a cost of approximately \$200.00, according to state requirements.

Trustee Basinger stated that she felt that the village hall should be appraised by a qualified appraiser to determine its present worth. President Hallman said that this might be a little premature, due to inflation and rising real estate values.

The council discussed the merits of the village buying the old Methodist Church. It was decided to have President Hallman contact the building inspector and have him inspect it as to its structural safety. Trustee Basinger will present more information and plans on this at the next meeting.

President Hallman read the recently received legal opinions as to the vacating of the north end of Buffalo St., which took place in 1968. The attorney's opinion is that this was properly vacated, and still is, and that the council would have to go through condemnation procedures if it wanted it back. A discussion followed.

President Hallman felt that we should respect the attorney's opinion on legal matters such as this. Trustee Basinger feels that attorneys' opinions are written to comply with the desires of the council, so we should inform him that the council desires to keep the street public. Trustees Basinger and Schultz felt that it would be in the best interest of the village to own that property, while Trustees Thayer and Weber felt that it would provide problems for Parke Lake property owners, liability for the village, and that ample property was available to villagers already.

Moved by Basinger, seconded by Schultz to pass the following Resolution: Whereas, for the village to relinquish its vest-pocket park at the north end of Buffalo St. would mean no monetary return to the village, and Whereas, the avowed reason for relinquishing it is to deny villagers the privilege of enjoying the lake, and Whereas, it doubles the lakefront property holding of one individual villager, therefore be it Resolved that it is in the best interest of the village to instruct the village attorney that the village wishes him to do everything possible to reaffirm village ownership. Roll: Ayes, Basinger, Granlund, Schultz. Nays, Thayer, Weber. Motion carried.

President Hallman recommended James MacArthur to fill the planning commission vacancy caused by the resignation of L. Fred Davidson. The council unanimously agreed to his appointment.

The easement exchange request between the village and the new owner of the Milzow office building on Main st. was received from the attorney and discussed by the council. It was decided to return it to the attorney for further clarification on the responsibility of constructing a ten foot wide strip at the west end of the property.

President Hallman said that he had received a request from the Clarkston Youth Assistance Committee for \$171.50 to provide a request from the Clarkston Youth Assistance Committee for \$171.50 to provide a bus for them to transport a youth group to summer camp. Due to state requirements, they are unable to use a school bus. In other years, the village had budgeted money for the committee.

Moved by Weber to give \$171.50 to provide round-trip bus fare for the Clarkston Youth Assistance Committee's summer camp trip. Seconded by Schultz. Roll: Ayes, Basinger, Granlund, Schultz, Thayer, Weber. Nays, none. Motion carried.

Gar Wilson reported on bids he had received for a new salt-spreader and under-body scraper for the new truck, removal of five stumps on village right-of-way, more new trees, and re-roofing and installing a fire escape on the village hall. The council discussed these items.

Moved by Thayer to accept Scientific's bid of \$5173.94 for the salt-spreader and scraper. Seconded by Weber. Roll: Ayes, Basinger, Granlund, Schultz, Thayer, Weber. Nays, none. Motion carried.

Moved by Basinger to have Bunyon Tree Service remove the five stumps at a cost of \$215.00. Seconded by Schultz. Roll: Ayes, Basinger, Granlund, Schultz, Thayer, Weber. Nays, none. Motion carried.

Moved by Weber to have Gar purchase more trees as needed from Ritter's. Seconded by Basinger. Ayes, Basinger, Granlund, Schultz, Thayer, Weber. Nays, none. Motion carried.

Moved by Weber to have Clarkston Remodeling Co. finish the re-modeling of the village hall; including fire doors, re-roofing, new gutters, and installing a fire escape at the rear of the building, at a cost of \$2106.00. Seconded by Thayer. Roll: Ayes, Basinger, Granlund, Schultz, Thayer, Weber. Nays, none. Motion carried.

Meeting called adjourned by President Hallman.

Bruce Rogers
 Village Clerk

NOTICE

The Independence Township ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS will meet on July 17, 1974 at 8:30 P.M. at 90 N. Main St., Clarkston, Michigan, to hear CASE #A- 332, an appeal by Paul Rice for property located at 6881 Almond Lane, Lot #149, Clarkston Gardens #1 08-21-328-017. Applicant seeks variance from Ordinance #51, Sec. 5, so to allow a rear yard variance for construction of a porch.

Robert W. Kraud, Secretary

NOTICE

The Springfield Township Board of Appeals will hold a meeting Thursday, July 18, 1974, 8:00 P.M. at the Springfield Township Hall, 650 Broadway, Davisburg, Michigan to hear the appeals of:

1. Alfred C. Fisch, 671 S. Fox Hill Dr., Apt. 104B Bloomfield Hills, Michigan 48013 for a rear yard set back variance on Lot 3, Wau-Me-Gah Estates, a subdivision of part of the E $\frac{1}{2}$ of the SE $\frac{1}{4}$ of Section 12, T4N, R8E, Springfield Township, Oakland County, Michigan. Parcel # 07-12-427-003

J. Calvin Walters
 Springfield Township Clerk

NOTICE

The Independence Township ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS will meet on July 17, 1974 at 8:10 P.M. at 90 N. Main St., Clarkston, Michigan, to hear CASE #A- 331, an appeal by Donald Beach for property located at 10250 Reese Rd. 08-06-200-007. Applicant seeks variance from Ordinance #51, Sec. 5, so to allow variance on permitted uses in R1S zoning.

Robert W. Kraud, Secretary

NOTICE

The Independence Township ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS will meet on July 17, 1974 at 7:50 P.M. at 90 N. Main St., Clarkston, Michigan, to hear CASE #A- 330, an appeal by Randall Vaughn for property located at east side of Sunnydale, Lot #274, Clarkston Estates #2 08-29-255-007. Applicant seeks variance from Ordinance #51, Sec. 5, so to allow construction of a 2 story home that does not meet the square footage requirements of the Ordinance.

Robert W. Kraud, Secretary

REGISTRATION NOTICE

FOR

General Primary Election TUESDAY, AUGUST 6, 1974

To the Qualified Electors of the Township of Springfield,
(Precincts No. 1 & 2),

COUNTY OF OAKLAND, STATE OF MICHIGAN

Notice is hereby given that in conformity with the "Michigan Election Law", I, the undersigned Clerk, will upon any day, except Sunday and a legal holiday, the day of any regular or special election or primary election, receive for registration the name of any legal voter in said Township, City or Village not already registered who may APPLY TO ME PERSONALLY for such registration.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT I WILL BE AT THE FOLLOWING PLACES ON
JUNE 29, 1974, at SPRINGFIELD TOWNSHIP HALL
9 A.M. TIL 12:00 NOON

AND ON

Monday, July 8, 1974 Last Day

From 8 o'clock a.m. until 8 o'clock p.m.

The 30th day preceding said Election

And on Saturday, July 6, 1974 — 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

As provided by Section 498, Act No. 116, Public Acts of 1954 As Amended
As provided by Section 498, Act No. 116, Public Acts of 1954 As Amended

From 8 o'clock a.m. until 8 o'clock p.m. on said day for the purpose of REVIEWING the REGISTRATION and REGISTERING such of the qualified electors in said TOWNSHIP, CITY or VILLAGE as SHALL PROPERLY apply therefor.

In addition the Clerk's Office will be open from 8 o'clock a.m. until 5 o'clock p.m. on the Saturday preceding the 30th day.

The name of no person but an ACTUAL RESIDENT of the precinct at the time of registration, and entitled under the Constitution, if remaining such resident, to vote at the next election, shall be entered in the registration book.

ELECTOR UNABLE TO MAKE PERSONAL APPLICATION, PROCEDURE

SEC. 504. Any elector who is unable to make personal application for registration because of physical disability or absence from the Township, City or Village in which his legal residence is located, may be registered prior to the close of registration before any election or primary election by securing from the Clerk of the Township, City or Village in which is located his legal residence, duplicate registration cards and executing in duplicate the registration affidavit before a notary public or other officer legally authorized to administer oaths and returning such registration cards to the Clerk of the Township, City or Village before the close of office hours on the last day of registration prior to any election or primary election. The notary public or other officer administering the oath shall sign his name on the line for the signature of the registration officer and designate his title.

UNREGISTERED PERSONS NOT ENTITLED TO VOTE

SEC. 491. The inspectors of election at any election or primary election in this State, or in any District, County, Township, City or Village thereof, shall not receive the vote of any person whose name is not registered in the registration book of the Township, Ward or Precinct in which he offers to vote. (As provided under Act 116, P.A. 1954.)

TRANSFER OF REGISTRATION, APPLICATION, TIME

SEC. 506. Any registered elector may upon change of residence within the Township, City or Village cause his registration to be transferred to his new address by sending to the Clerk a signed request, stating his present address, the date he moved thereto, and the address from which he was last registered, or by applying in person for a transfer. The Clerk shall strike through the last address, ward and precinct

Thinking out loud

The real thing

Mary Warner

Everything and everybody lives happily ever after in televisionland. Lovers get married, the sick get well, and Columbo always gets his man.

If only someone would tell those television writers a thing or two about what REALLY happens to their happy ever afters. Take for instance, the family-type show last Saturday night depicting a skirmish between a brother and sister about women's liberation.

The sister decided to use a homecoming queen contest to make a speech about the rights of females to be considered as individuals, not sex objects. In rebuttal, the brother had a male friend enter the contest. The sister won and was crowned queen. She made her speech, and then gave up her crown to the first runner-up—the male. Everybody liked her speech, and boom—it's one blow for women's rights. Happily ever after.

Not quite. In REAL life, the "crown affair" would become a major incident. All you-know-what would break loose.

First question would be what to do with a male homecoming queen. Next, what to do with all those mothers who bought formals for their lovely young daughters, and otherwise worked hard for their daughters to win the spotlight. You don't think they're going to let sleeping dogs lie, huh? There will be whispered conferences, trips to the school, angry confrontations with flustered homecoming officials, indignant letters to the editor, cries of "what's this world coming to when we can't even have an innocent little contest without a bunch of radicals lousing it up?"

The town would split in two, neighbor against neighbor, and the whole thing would be an instant replay of Marlon Brando sending Minnie Ha Ha to beat the drums of ethnic righteousness.

Not that I'm not on the side of the radicals. But let's face it, nobody gives up tradition and labels like "girls are for cooking and boys are for changing tires" without a very large brou-ha-ha—something very different from television's happily ever afters.

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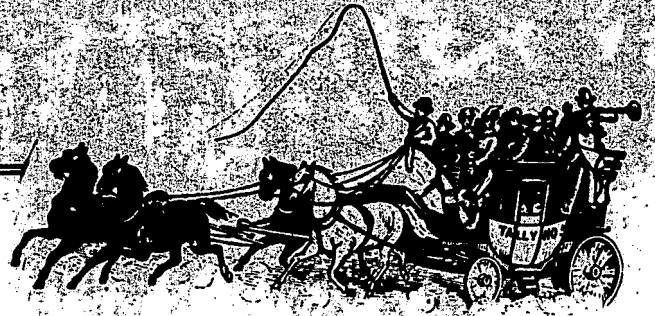
number and record the new address, ward and precinct number on the original and duplicate registration cards, and shall place the original registration card in proper precinct file. Such transfers shall not be made after the 30th day next preceding any election or primary election, unless such 30th day shall fall on a Saturday, Sunday or a legal holiday in which event registration transfers shall be accepted during the following day.

TRANSFER OF REGISTRATION ON ELECTION DAY

SEC. 507. Any registered elector who has removed from one election precinct of a Township, City or Village to another election precinct of the same Township, City or Village and has not recorded such removal with the local Clerk shall execute a transfer of registration request, listing the new residence address thereon over his signature, with the election board in the precinct in which he is registered at the next ensuing primary or election. The inspector of election in charge of the registration records shall compare the signature thereon with the signature upon the applicant's registration record and, if the signatures correspond, then the inspector shall certify such fact by affixing his initials upon said request. The applicant for transfer, after having signed an application to vote as provided in Section 523 of this act, shall then be permitted to vote in such precinct for that primary or election only. The application for transfer shall be filed with the Township, City or Village Clerk who shall transfer such voter's registration in accordance with the application. When the name of any street in a Township, City or Village has been changed, it shall be the duty of the Township, City or Village Clerk to make the change to show the proper name of street in the registration records, and it shall not be necessary for the elector to change his resignation with respect thereto in order to be eligible to vote.

J. CALVIN WALTERS, TOWNSHIP CLERK

Places to go, things to do



The North Oakland Chamber of Commerce will hear Betty Howe, chairman of the Oakland County Democratic Party, and Julie Evans of the Oakland County Government League of Women Voters in debate on "Should the County Executive be appointed or Elected?" at noon July 11 at the Pontiac-Bloomfield Sheraton Motor Inn. Tickets, at \$4 including lunch, are available through the chamber office at 335-6148.

A Porch and Patio show at Objects and Images Gallery, 202 East Fourth, Rochester, is slated for June 28 to July 13. Such items as hanging pots, wind chimes and ceramic animals and figures will be featured.

For the first time since its dedication as a cultural center in 1971, Meadow Brook at Oakland University will be open six days a week. Beginning the first week of July and continuing through August, tourists and local visitors may tour the historic 100-room

St. Mary's has fair

St. Mary's-in-the-Hills Episcopal Church, 2512 Joslyn Court, Orion Township, will sponsor a country fair July 19 and 20 on the church grounds.

A spaghetti dinner will be served beginning at 6 p.m. Friday, to be followed by square dancing. Saturday's events will include helicopter rides, a dunk tank, handmade quilts, Michigan Humane Society's "Pick a Pet" country kitchen treats, gifts, moon-walks, hat sales and an auction at noon for a 10 speed bike.

mansion Tuesdays through Saturdays, as well as Sunday afternoons.

Free performances of Clown 'N Around, a colorful stage show starring three clowns, will be presented at 3 and 6:30 p.m. July 5 and 6 in the Pontiac Mall Shopping Center.

Hot rod and custom car owners can compete for trophies at the Pontiac Mall's Hot Rod and Custom Car show August 5 to 11. Competition classes include custom, pre-war custom, competition, street rod, altered coupe, modified, antique and off-the-road custom. Every car entered must pass an inspection at Orchard Lake Shell Service Station, 3195 Orchard Lake Road, Keego Harbor. Don Kimler, 682-1212, has further information.

A meeting of cancer patients and their families will be 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, July 10 at Birmingham Community House, 380 South Bates. Purpose of the meeting is to make plans for a tri-county chapter of "Make Today Count" - an organization which brings together cancer patients and their families at informal monthly meetings to discuss mutual problems.

The Temptations and Billy Preston will be a Pine Knob Music Theater at 8 p.m. Saturday and Sunday, July 5 to 7. Curtain time is 8 p.m.

Santana of Woodstock fame is booked into the theater at 7 p.m. July 14 and Rich Little will be appearing there at 8:30 p.m. July 17 to 20 and 7:30 July 21. The comedian and dilectician will be appearing in concert with Johnny Mathis.

SPRINGFIELD TOWNSHIP NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

JULY 16, 1974

Notice is hereby given that the following public hearing will be held by the Springfield Township Planning Commission on Tuesday, July 16, 1974 beginning at 8:00 P.M. at the Springfield Township Hall, 650 Broadway Street, Davisburg, Michigan for comments related to the following:

1. Request by Leroy and Ellen M. Smith, 8493 Andersonville Rd., Clarkston, Michigan 48016 to rezone the following described property from R-4 district to M-1 district, to wit;

0-07-36-376-005 1 070-Clark SI SI as of 06/01/72

Leroy Smith

8493 Andersonville Rd.

CLARKSTON MI 48016

T4N, R8E, Sec 36
beg at pt dist
from cen of sec,
Th S 88-34-10 W 469.50 ft,
Th S 87-31-00 E 71.45 ft,
Th N 82-32-00 E 198.10 ft,
To Beg 10A

Part of SW ¼
S 01-55-30 W 1258.60 ft
Th S 01-55-30 W 847.10 ft,
Th N 01-55-30 E 748.50 ft,
Th N 02-29-00 E 234 ft,
Th S 48-46-30 E 258.10 ft
U603F

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that the tentative text and any maps of the Zoning Ordinance to be amended may be examined at the Springfield Township Clerk's Office, 650 Broadway, Davisburg, Michigan during regular office hours each day Monday through Friday until the date of the Public Hearing.

J. Calvin Walters
Springfield Township Clerk

June 27, July 3

NOTICE OF ELECTION INDEPENDENCE TOWNSHIP RESIDENTS INCLUDING THE VILLAGE OF CLARKSTON

The General Primary Election for this year will be held Tuesday, August 6, 1974

Registrations will be taken by the Township Clerk as follows at the Township Hall:

Weekdays	9:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.
Friday, July 5	9:00 a.m. - 7:00 p.m.
Saturday, July 6	8:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.
Monday, July 8	8:00 a.m. - 8:00 p.m.

Polls open at 7:00 a.m. and close at 8:00 p.m. on August 6.

Anyone having a problem with regard to registration is urged to call the Clerk's Office during office hours at 625-5111.

Officers to be voted for at this election are:
Governor; Representative in Congress; State Senator; State Representative; County Commissioners (District #1, District #2, District #3); Township Supervisor; Township Clerk; Township Treasurer; Township Trustee (1); Township Constable (1).

Also to be nominated are:
Judges of the Court of Appeals; Circuit Judges; District Judges.

Also for the purpose of electing Delegates to the County Conventions of the Democratic and Republican parties.

In addition to the General Primary will be held a special election for the following question:

Proposal No. 1 Proposal to increase tax rate by not more than 1¼ mills for 10 years for the purchase of township park land, open land and wildlife land. For the purpose of purchasing land for use as Township parks, open land and wildlife land, shall the limitation on the total amount of taxes which may be assessed each year against property in the Township of Independence, as provided in Section 6 of Article IX of the Constitution of the State of Michigan, be increased by not more than 1¼ mills (\$1.25 for each \$1,000), of the assessed valuation, as equalized, of all property within the Township, as equalized, for a period of 10 years, the years 1975 through 1984 both inclusive, with the exact amount of levy up to the maximum of 1¼ mills to be determined by the Township Board annually.

For the Proposition: _____
Against the Proposition: _____
J. Edwin Glennie, Clerk
Independence Township

SERVICES

IF YOU need ANY Beauty Counselor products call June 625-4925.††45-4c

Rain Soft of Mid-Michigan, Inc.

We service all makes of Water Softeners, Conditioners and Iron Filters.

625-3340

45-tfc



Welcome Aboard

Welcome to our returning friends
Melvin Joseph
Mrs. Van Natta
Fred Emmedorfer
Donna and Ken Ross
Bruce D. Rule
Thomas G. Learst
Sherwood Pretznov
Sante and Mary Biondi
John Hipsher
Welcome to our new friends
Lagene Morgon
Neil Stalker

RUBBER STAMPS made for every business. Personal or professional. Clarkston News, 5 S. Main Street.

LOST

LOST - cat, long haired, large. lt. and dk., gray, female, black collar, shortened 2 slots and punched. Vicinity Shappie Rd. 6/17/74. Call 625-2676. ††45-1p

AQUA SWIMMING towell and top of aqua polka-dot bathing suit. Lost at Fun Day Saturday. Please call 625-2184 if found. ††45-1p

LOST 6/24/74 vicinity near Dixie and M-15. Male toy, 7 yr. old Fox terrier, white front, face, chest, legs, feet, tip of tail and under body. Black ears, one eye, tail and back. Constant help to blind and hard of hearing lady. Called Cricket. Reward. 673-9478. ††45-1p

REAL ESTATE

CONDOMINIUM FOR SALE. 2 bdrms., full basement, 1 1/2 baths, fully carpeted, appliances, air conditioned. In Waterford area. 623-0706. ††45-1c

BY OWNER - 3 bedroom, brick ranch, basement, 2 1/2 car garage. Walking distance to Clarkston Schools, Clarkston Gardens Subdivision. No agents. 625-2774. ††43-4c

WALTERS LAKE, beautifully decorated 3 bedroom brick and aluminum ranch, fireplace, full basement, 2 car garage. Nicely landscaped lake privileges. Only \$36,500. Call 394-0083. ††44-2c

FOR SALE, Clarkston area, three-unit brick apartment building overlooking lake with fireplaces and ceramic tile baths. One 4-bedroom with two ceramic tile baths. Call 673-3521. ††44-2c

IN MEMORY

In loving memory of wife and mother Ferris Holcomb and daughters ††45-1p

FOR RENT

MARCO ISLAND Florida condominium on Gulf. Sleeps six. Color T.V., air conditioned, golf, pool, fishing, shelling. Available by week - summer and winter rates. Call 625-2251 for reservation. ††4-tfc

BEAUTIFUL NEW 1 and 2 bedroom apartment on the Paint Creek. Special features, extra storage room and walk in pantry. The Village East. 612 Orion Road, Village of Lake Orion. Open Saturday and Sunday 11 until 5, or call 731-7797. ††25-tf

OFFICE SPACE for rent. New building, excellent location, on Highland Road (M-59) near Williams Lake Road. Air conditioned, carpeted and paneled. Lots of paved parking. Call 625-2100 or 373-1000. ††41-tfc

CLARKSTON OFFICE SPACE for rent, 5904 South Main Street. Single or combination of rooms. \$75 to \$175 per month; convenient parking; phone answering available. Call Paul Stopert, 625-3000. ††45-3c

FOUR ROOM and bath, second floor apartment. Refrigerator, stove, air conditioned. Utilities furnished. Sorry, no children. 625-1908. ††44-1c

PRIME OFFICE SPACE

For Rent

On State Hwy., M-15 and I-75
Call 625-1769

43-tfc

2 BEDROOM APARTMENT available Maple Green Apartments. Call 625-2601. ††45-tfc

ANTIQUES

ANTIQUES MARKET
Springfield Oaks County
Park Building
Davisburg, Michigan

12451 Andersonville Road
1st Sunday every month
Starting Sunday, July 7th

100 Dealers - Hours 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Free admission and Free Parking.
††45-1c

TO SELL... THE QUICKER YOU TELL

CHECK THE ATTIC FOR SOMETHING

THE QUICKER YOU SELL! CALL THE



CLARKSTON NEWS AT 625-3370

THE CLARKSTON NEWS PRINT SHOP

Business stationery and envelopes
Postals, invitations, flyers and lots more...personals too with monogsl

SEE OUR complete line of Wedding Invitations and accessories. Clarkston News, 5 S. Main Street.

LIVESTOCK

PART QUARTERHORSE chestnut gelding, 11 yrs. old, gentle and good for beginners and pleasure riding. Tack included. Call 625-1614. ††45-1c

PETS

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

POODLE GROOMING \$8.00. Other breeds, \$8, \$10, \$12. Distemper and rabies certificate required. State approved graduate. Packmans Pine Knob Canine Club. 693-8920. ††42-tfc

FOR SALE: Purebred Irish Setter puppies. 625-1915. ††44-2c

Notice to Travellers.

IF YOU HAVE FURNITURE FOR SALE OR IF YOU ARE CLEANING OUT YOUR ATTIC & GARAGE AND WANT TO SELL STUFF

Place Your Ad in

The Clarkston News

ONLY

\$1.50 for 20 words

Call: 625-3370



GENERAL REVENUE SHARING

ACTUAL USE REPORT

General Revenue Sharing provides federal funds directly to local and state governments. Your government must publish this report advising you how these funds have been used or obligated during the year from July 1, 1973, thru June 30, 1974. This is to inform you of your government's priorities and to encourage your participation in decisions on how future funds should be spent.

CATEGORIES (A)	ACTUAL EXPENDITURES	
	CAPITAL (B)	OPERATING/ MAINTENANCE (C)
1 PUBLIC SAFETY	\$	\$ 4014.00
2 ENVIRONMENTAL PROTECTION	\$	\$
3 PUBLIC TRANSPORTATION	\$	\$
4 HEALTH	\$	\$
5 RECREATION	\$	\$
6 LIBRARIES	\$	\$
7 SOCIAL SERVICES FOR AGED OR POOR	\$	\$
8 FINANCIAL ADMINISTRATION	\$	\$
9 MULTIPURPOSE AND GENERAL GOVT.	\$	\$
10 EDUCATION	\$	\$
11 SOCIAL DEVELOPMENT	\$	\$
12 HOUSING & COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT	\$	\$
13 ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT	\$	\$
14 OTHER (Specify)	\$	\$
15 TOTALS	\$	\$ 4014.00

THE GOVERNMENT OF

CLARKSTON VILLAGE

has received General Revenue Sharing payments totaling

\$4,014

during the period from July 1, 1973, thru June 30, 1974.

✓ ACCOUNT NO 23 2 063 005

CLARKSTON VILLAGE

VILLAGE CLERK

CLARKSTON MICHIGAN

48016

✓ (D) TRUST FUND REPORT

(1) Balance as of June 30, 1973 \$ -0-

(2) Revenue Sharing Funds Received from July 1, 1973 through June 30, 1974 .. \$ 4014.00

(3) Interest Earned \$ -0-

(4) Total Funds Available \$ 4014.00

(5) Total Amount Expended \$ 4014.00

(6) Balance as of June 30, 1974 \$ -0-

NONDISCRIMINATION REQUIREMENTS HAVE BEEN MET
(E) CERTIFICATION: I certify that I am the Chief Executive Officer and with respect to the entitlement funds reported hereon, I certify that they have not been used in violation of either the priority expenditure requirement (Section 109) or the matching funds prohibition (Section 104) of the Act.

Keith Hallman
Signature of Chief Executive Date 7/1/74
KEITH HALLMAN PRESIDENT
Name and Title

(F) The news media have been advised that a complete copy of this report has been published in a local newspaper of general circulation. I have records documenting the contents of this report and they are open for public scrutiny at

35 S. MAIN ST. CLARKSTON



Daryl Johnson



Barton Connors leads his young musicians as they get acquainted with their chosen instruments at the six-week beginners' music classes held at Clarkston Junior High. The 28 youngsters in the program are developing their talents on varied exercises and such classics as "Jingle Bells" and "Go Tell Aunt Rhodie."

PHOTOS BY PAT BRAUNAGEL



Novice trombonist Don Lampher slides toward a note.

Summer band

It's not all baseball, swimming and trips to interesting places for all of Clarkston area school kids. Some, like these, spend an hour each morning in the mastery of music. The outdoors still calls though -- witness the budding drummer.



The ol' Gabriel technique leaves Dan Hahn a bit wide-eyed.



Drummer Eugene Bucheister waits his turn.