

1974 & 1973
Clarkston, Mich. 47234



More photographs
of Fourth of July
parade inside

Clarkston News

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

Vol. 50 - No. 46 Thurs., July 11, 1974

Clarkston, Mich. 48016

2 Sections - 40 Pages

15c

It's a grand old flag!

And it was a great day for a parade

There was a large turnout of Clarkston area residents last Thursday to watch the annual Fourth of July parade.

The procession started almost on

schedule at 10:05 from Clarkston Junior High, and wound up on the north end of Clarkston without a mishap an hour later.

A float sponsored by the "Trim for

State Representative Committee" won a \$50 first prize in the float contest. The float had three youths dressed in uniform and a backdrop of the U.S. Constitution.

Second place winner was a float by the Dixie Baptist Church, which had a man dressed up as Uncle Sam waving to the people. The second place prize was \$25.

Winning a \$10 prize for third place was the Clarkston Jaycees float, which reminded people to remember the men still missing in action.

Non-float entrees which won prizes included a 4-H Wranglers, who won a first place prize of \$25 by riding on their horses in uniform. Second place went to the Independence Township Athletic Association, who won \$10, and featured football players and cheerleaders.

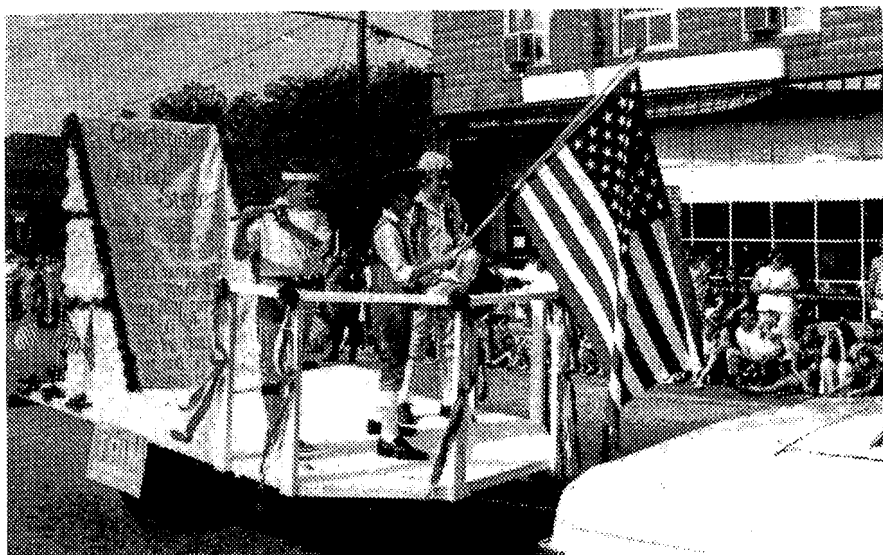
Included in the various events after the parade was a Deer Lake regatta, sponsored by the Deer Lake Sailing Club.

Three consecutive races were run, with about 30 sailboats participating. The time scores were averaged and winning honors were given to Keith Hallman, who sailed a Flying Scot.

Ron Chambers placed second in his Challenger Sailboat, and John Meyland with his Laser placed third. All three are Clarkston area residents.



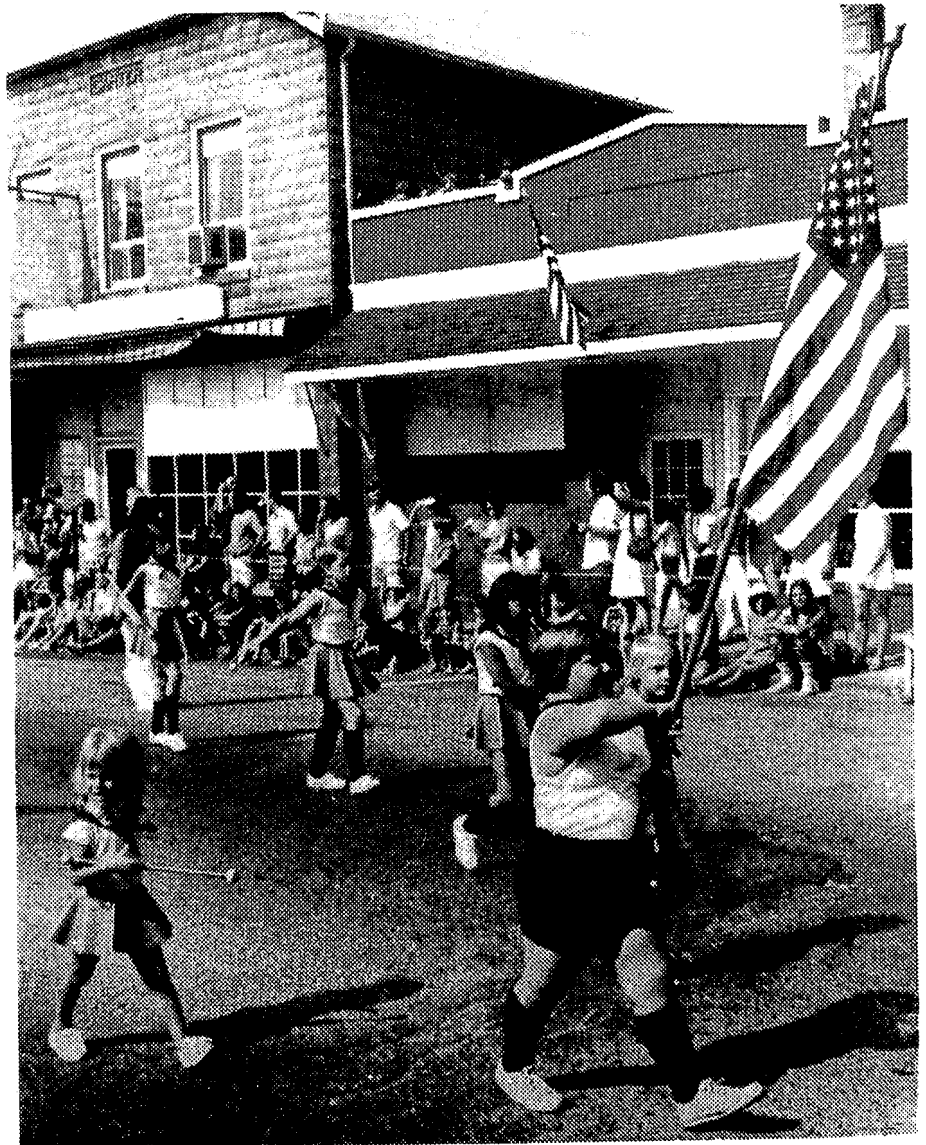
Fire engines led Fourth of July march in Clarkston.



Winning float featured U.S. Constitution, flag.



Wranglers rode bearing banners.



Carrying the flag is an honor.

She's 'fulfilling her part'

By Mary Warner

A typical day for Janet Thomas goes something like this: "up at 7 a.m., bring girls to guitar lessons at 7:45 a.m., pick girls up from lesson in time to bring other children to swimming lessons at 9 a.m. and again at 10 a.m., pick swimmers up, get lunch, leave by noon to drive to Southfield for job appointment, come back, fix dinner, leave for 8 p.m. meeting."

Janet Thomas, 5614 Warbler, is one of those unsung heroines who spends her days doing things for her family and her community, feeling that "if you're going to be involved in things, you have to do more than lip service to them in order to fulfill your part."

Paying more than lip service for Mrs. Thomas includes working part-time as an accountant, running an income tax preparation service, being treasurer for two years of the independence center board, being treasurer of the Clarkston Coop Nursery, being secretary of the administration commission for St. Daniel's Church, doing a recent accounting service the the Clarkston Food Co-op, participating in the Clarkston Women's Club, acting as delegate to the Clarkston PTA Council from the Pine Knob Elementary School PTA, and, in between all that, caring for four young children and a hearty industrial engineer husband.

Questioned as to why she is so vigorous, Mrs. Thomas replied that "I think it's a shame that people don't become active in their community, because you don't really become a part of the community until you are involved in it."

She also said that her children like her to become involved in activities relating to them, such as PTA and the nursery, where she will be sending her pre-schooler next fall. She added that being involved "opens up a whole new world of acquaintances I never would have known if I hadn't met them through community service."

Asked if her husband and children ever complained about her heavy

schedule, Mrs. Thomas said that she is rarely absent from home when the kids return from school, and she and her family do a lot of things together, as well as having their own fields of interest.

For instance, her two older daughters play the guitar for Sunday night church services at St. Daniel's and all the kids are active recreationally.

"Sometimes housecleaning gets left by the wayside," she said, but the current building of a new wing to the house has made housecleaning difficult anyway.

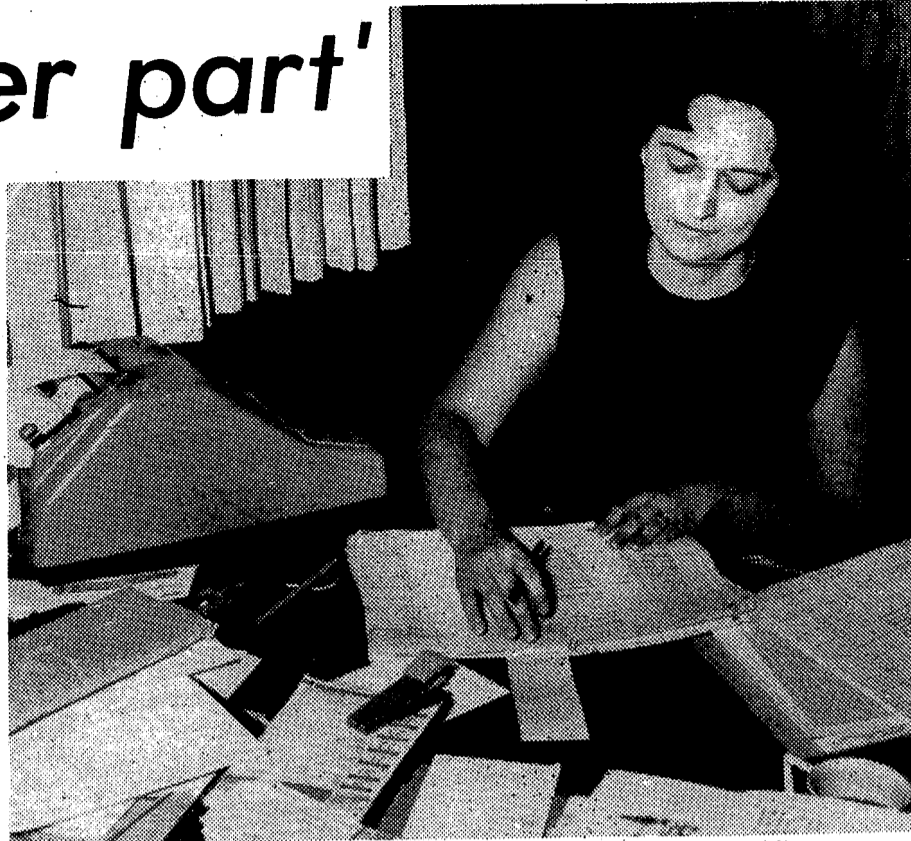
Mrs. Thomas has always been active, she said. "Even in high school I participated in many activities such as the yearbook, newspaper, choir, and I was first in my graduating class."

The only time she didn't participate in outside activities was during college, she said, at the University of Detroit, where she was too busy studying to be an accountant and holding down two jobs.

Mrs. Thomas has time left out from her activities to pursue hobbies like flower arranging and reading historical novels.

Mrs. Thomas' answers to the question "are you relatively happy with the way things turned out?" was, "you know, I probably thought at one time I wouldn't get married as young as I did, and I thought I'd go on to law school and get into politics."

"But, after a while, everything just kind of falls into place--you pretty much know where your life is, what it is--you've got your family. Now is a more satisfying, settling time of live--and I guess it will get even better."



Mrs. Thomas works at her desk at home doing accounting work for various firms.

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Beauty
MAGIC

by JEAN

Did you ever hear of a camomile eye pack? They are great for relieving eye tension, and easing those dark circles. At the drug store, buy a package of Roman camomile and a roll of three inch gauze. Cut the gauze into five inch lengths, fold over, and sew up to form bags. Put in camomile and sew the ends. Then, when you need an eye pack, steep two camomile bags in a cup of hot water for five minutes, remove the pads, cool, and then apply one over each eye. Cover with a folded cloth and lie quiet until the pads are cold. Repeat this for one week and notice the difference.

Another beauty hint is to have your hair styled at "SALON OF BEAUTY" BONNIE JEAN'S HAIR STYLISTS, 5488 Dixie Hwy. Tel. 623-1411. Open 7-8:30. Sat. 7:30-3. Sale and Service Human Hair and Synthetic Hairpieces.

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Sign negotiations falter

By Pat Braunagel

Sign ordinance negotiations have faltered somewhat in Independence Township since the code sustained a blow in Oakland County Circuit Court.

"I have no idea what the attitude of the township board will be on further action on the sign ordinance," Building Department Head Kenneth Delbridge said this week.

That a conference on the matter was necessary was confirmed by Jerry Fisher, attorney who has represented the township in most of its sign ordinance dealings.

To be considered by officials is what further action, if any, will be taken in the McDonald's store case in which Leon Blachura won a temporary injunctive order to put a 10-by-14 foot sign up beside Dixie Highway for six months.

Blachura's motion for injunctive relief was heard and granted at a hearing before Circuit Judge Robert Templin June 26.

On July 2, Township Attorney Richard Campbell asked the Independence Township Board to consider the possibility of hiring another firm to represent it in the case.

Campbell, a member of the firm of Campbell, Lee, Kurzman and Leitman, noted he had represented Blachura on other matters and that he wanted to avoid accusations of conflict of interest.

The attorney, who was not at the township board meeting, said later he was not Blachura's exclusive legal representative.

"I don't represent him on matters in Independence Township," Campbell said.

Generally, Campbell has not represented the township in sign cases either. It happened that the order to appear before Templin was delivered to the legal firm one day before the show-cause hearing, rather than the average four or five.

Fisher, Campbell's associate who has become the township's legal authority on its sign ordinance, had a full calendar June 26, so Campbell wound up taking the case.

A report on the circuit court proceedings was not made at the township board meeting, although a majority of the board members have indicated it would not have changed their vote on the matter.

Both trustees Jerry Powell and Keith Humbert said a new attorney would have to familiarize himself with the ordinance, something it's taken Fisher a year to do.

Fisher would of necessity be the new attorney's tutor of the code, so the township would wind up paying a doubled legal fee.

"Independence Township is one of the most active in the sign business," Delbridge said. "I would prefer to work with Mr. Fisher."

Fisher has offered alternatives to accepting the McDonald's sign injunction, among them an appeal to the Michigan Court of Appeals.

Blachura, whose North Oakland Development Corporation also owns the McDonald's on Dixie and Walton, said the business just south of M-15 intersection, "has not lived up to expectations."

The disappointing financial record might be due to "the large existing signs on each side of our store (which) are blocking the view of our store."

Noting that the store near Walton is doing twice the volume of business that the Independence Township store is, Blachura asked for a six-month temporary sign to allow for evaluation of the situation.

He had been turned down on his variance request by the township zoning board of appeals May 29.

While the board of appeals was unanimous on this matter, it turned down a sign variance request for Bob White Real Estate by a two-to-one vote last month.

The nonconforming sign at the business at 5856 S. Main reportedly had been taken down and was being put up on new posts when a sign ordinance violation notice was served.

The sign was allowed to remain in place pending results of the hearing, at which it was ordered into conformance. The dissenting member of the board of appeals was Jerry Powell, who noted that the sign had originally been taken down because of sewer work and that, therefore, the owners had not brought the hardship on themselves.

Among the other pending sign cases are those involving businesses at Independence Commons. Negotiations with businessmen there are awaiting possible revisions in the sign ordinance proposed by a sign committee and now being considered by the township planning commission.



Rumble seat view for parade participant.

Independence roads get gravel

Some 17,200 tons of gravel will be spread over 11.7 miles of roads in Independence Township this summer in what is expected to be the last year for the county's cooperative graveling program.

"For about \$20,000, we're getting about \$60,000 worth of improvements," said Supervisor Robert Vandermark.

He said he felt that because of the program "the outlying roads are in better shape than they have been for 10 to 15 years."

Among roads scheduled to receive a

three-inch layer of gravel this summer are Holcomb from Ellis to Reese, Allen from Holcomb to Rattalee Lake, Hadley from M-15 to Oak Hill, Shappie from Hadley to Perry Lake, Flemings Lake to Walters from Waldon to Flemings Lake.

Also Sally, Eeve and Delmas east of Sashabaw, Stickney, Cedargrove, Pine Knob from Clarkston to Sashabaw, Whipple Lake from Pine Knob to Woodside, Dartmouth from Whipple Lake to South Hill, Indianwood from Dartmouth to Baldwin and Eston.

Leak keeps school board helm

Re-elected to the Clarkston Board of Education last month, David Lead was retained as its president by his fellow trustees at their organizational meeting Monday night.

Leak, 6195 Middle Lake, is beginning his second term at the head of the board.

R.A. Weber of 5630 Warbler, former president, was named to the newly required post of vice president.

Fernando Sanchez, 5173 Sashabaw, was elected secretary, replacing Albert Foster, and Robert Walters, 6986 W. Church, was re-elected treasurer.

Unused road stirs neighborhood dispute

by Jean Saile

About 200 yards of Meadow Lawn, a street leading back from Havelock to Paramus but never graded nor graveled and now sporting trees and rocks in its center, is the hub of a neighborhood controversy.

Floyd H. Sommers, 6710 Princess, contends the street -- a private road -- belongs to all residents of Clarkston Estates No. 2. He contends action taken by four neighbors along its unused portion to deed the street to themselves is without legal basis. He thinks the street should be kept open for the use of school students attending Clarkston High School.

The neighbors contend they acted on legal advice in filing a quit claim deed on the property at the County Clerk - Register of Deeds. One points to a tree which he says must be 15 years old which grows in the middle of the road right-of-way. "It's never been used as a road," says one.

Sommers contends their quit claim deed made out by themselves to themselves doesn't mean a thing. "I gave myself a part of the road on a quit claim deed last year," he said.

Recently the Oakland County Department of Public Works paid the adjoining land owners for right-of-way easement for sewer construction, and then sodded the land and planted a couple of smaller evergreens between

boulders placed to block vehicular traffic from the land.

Fences now encompass part of the property, and Sommers said he was taken to the Oakland County Prosecutor's office last summer when he cut a fence being installed completely across the strip.

Who's right and who's wrong? Independence Township Supervisor Robert Vandermark says it's a civil dispute, and the road will either have to be vacated by the Oakland County Road Commission, or its ownership settled in Circuit Court before there's any clear cut answer.

"Meanwhile," he says, "the roadway is exempt from property taxes. We are treating it as if it were a road, even though there is a cloud on the status of the property."

As far as the County DPW paying abutting property owners for right-of-way easements, Vandermark reports that on private roads the fee in the land belongs to the abutting property owner us to the center of the road. "That in itself does not take away the right of others to use the road," he said.

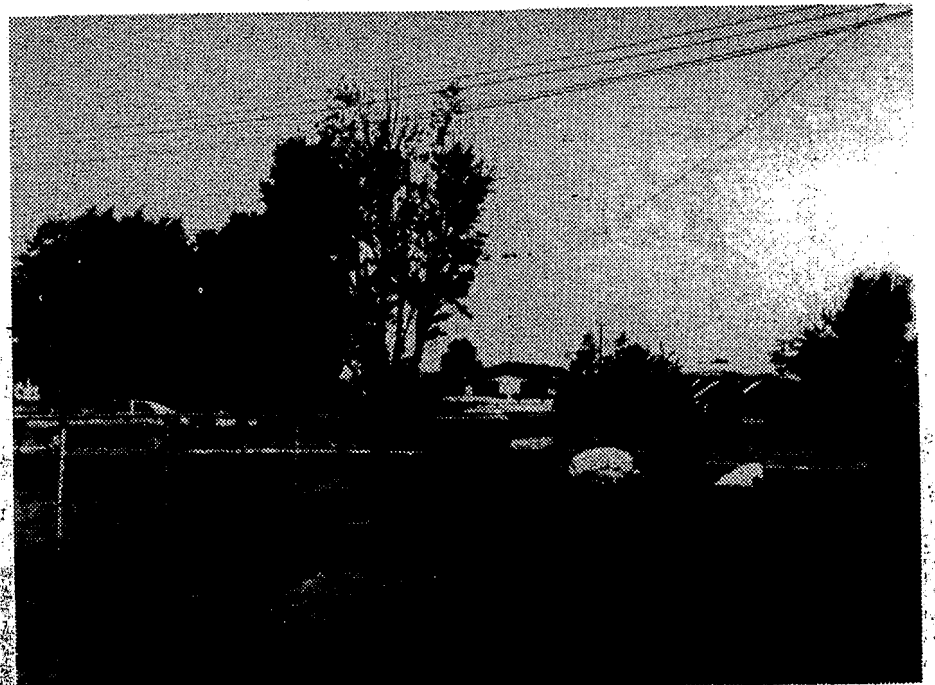
"If the road commission takes over a private road, it must get deeds from abutting property owners from their line to the center of the road right-of-way," he continued.

The neighbors say they have no intention now of blocking the strip to school children. "We're just trying to

keep vehicular traffic off. There's a paved road within 140 feet on either side of the strip," says one.

Sommers drove his jeep through the strip last year, moving a couple of rocks

in the process. "I did that because if abutting homeowners can prove the road hasn't been used for 15 years, they can get the property legally," he said. "It belongs to the whole subdivision."



When is a street not a street? When it's never been graded nor graveled and when there's a tree "at least 15 years old" growing in the middle of the roadway, say neighbors of a 200 yard portion of Meadowlawn in Clarkston Estates No. 2. One subdivision resident claims the thoroughfare should remain open, and the township is trying to stay out of what officials term "a civil matter."

Federal employment funds available to Springfield

The Springfield Township Board voted last Wednesday, July 3, to send a letter of intent to Oakland County saying it is interested in participating in a federal grant program which would allow use of an unemployed individual for work in the township.

The grant, under Title II of the Comprehensive Employment and Training Act of 1973, would allocate \$7,363 to the township, 95 percent of

which would be used for the salary of the worker and five percent of which would go toward administrative handling of the new employee.

The use of the grant hinges on the new employe being a previously unemployed person; first preference given to Vietnam veterans, second to those on welfare, and third to laid-off personnel.

The township qualified for the grant because its percentage of unemployed in the township was high enough.

Township Supervisor Claude Trim suggested that the new employe be hired for either secretarial or maintenance work in the township, but advised that the decision whether or not the township would use the grant and what type of work the employe would do will be up to the new board which will be elected in November.

The Board also approved two tentative preliminary plats for single-family residential lots at Tag Acres at the corner of Schafer and Hillsboro, and Springfield Acres at the corner of Bridge Lake and Big Lake Roads.

Tag Acres include 10 lots on nine acres of property owned by Mr. and Mrs. Fred Salter of Davisburg; Springfield Acres includes 12 lots on 26 acres, owned by the Morgan Investment Co. of Pontiac.

The Board also voted to enter into a contract with the Oakland County Road Commission and the Oakland County Board of Commissioners for the purchase of 9,000 pounds of gravel for township roads.



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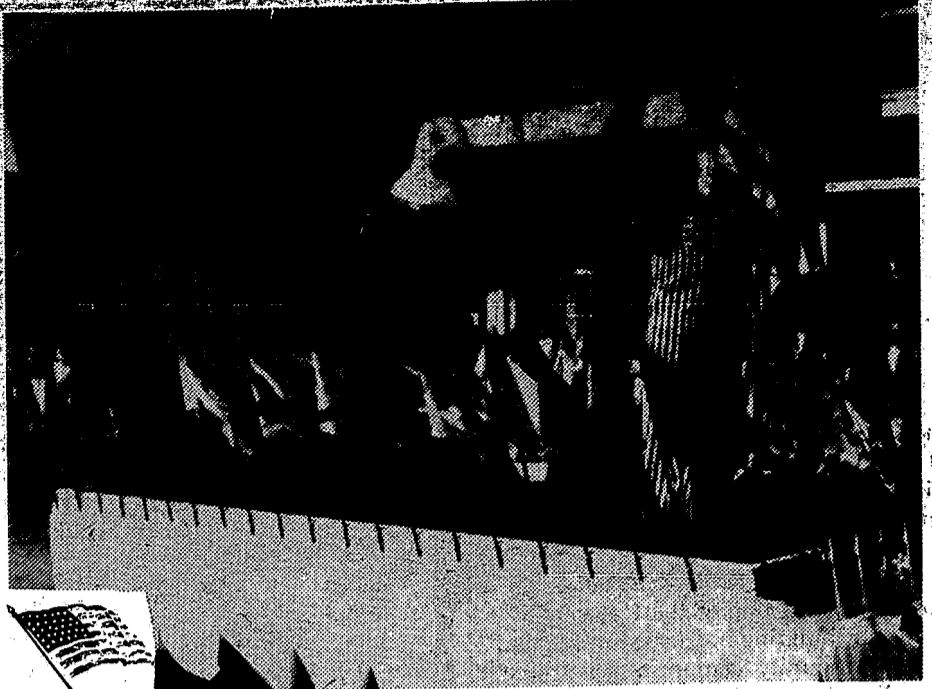


Candidates' night

The North Oakland and White Lake area Jaycees are sponsoring a "Meet the Candidates" night July 14 at 6:30 p.m. at the Paul Bunyan Center Round Lake Road in Union Lake.

Candidates for Oakland County offices and candidates for state offices within the 19th U.S. Congressional District will be on hand to give their opinions on current issues and answer questions from those who attend.

Some of those candidates invited include U.S. Rep. William S. Broomfield, Republican incumbent candidate from the 19th Congressional District, and candidates running for township offices in Waterford, White Lake and Independence townships.



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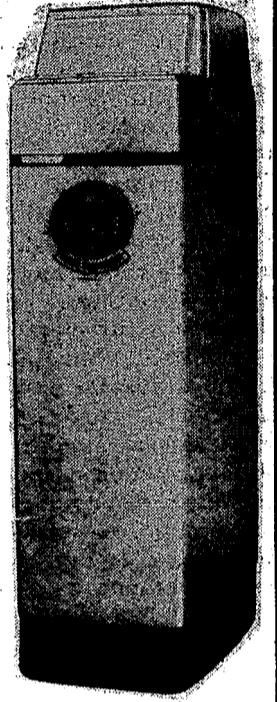
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Village looking at church

by Mary Warner

A proposal to locate village offices in the old Methodist Church on the corner of Buffalo and Church Streets in Clarkston is being given more serious attention by the Clarkston Village Council.

The council was looking into the possible acquisition of the Hawke Tool Company building in Clarkston for use as a community center in which the U.S. Post Office, the district court and the village offices would be housed.

But Village President Keith Hallman said financial advisor Billy Farnum, who was asked by the council recently to look into the matter, has uncovered some difficulties with locating the post office at the Hawke Tool site due to stricter federal regulations.

The council last month asked for an inspection of the church site to see if it was structurally sound. The report, made by the village building inspector Kenneth Delbridge, said that the building was structurally sound for existing uses, but it should be determined what the building would be used for before the exact requirements for renovation could be determined. Delbridge recommended that as soon as type of use was determined, the council should authorize a registered engineer to make a structural study.

The Clarkston Historical Society has an interest in restoring the building, and sent a letter to the council stating that "the village council should do everything possible to encourage and participate in the preservation of Clarkston's remaining buildings of historical character."


The council asked Trustee Ruth Basinger to relay to the society that the village was interested in the site, and would like the society's advice on the enlistment of an impartial engineer experienced in the appraisal of old buildings in need of renovation.

Sewer lift station ready

The lift station which will allow the village to begin operation of its new sewer system was expected to be opened this week, according to Village President Keith Hallman.

Hallman said Monday he has received assurance from Oakland County Project Engineer Jim Lueders and as soon as a representative of the company who manufactures the sewer equipment arrived from Oregon, the lift station can be turned on.

Hallman said that the representative must be there to make sure the equipment is warranted. The representative promised Lueders that he would arrive within the week, Hallman said.



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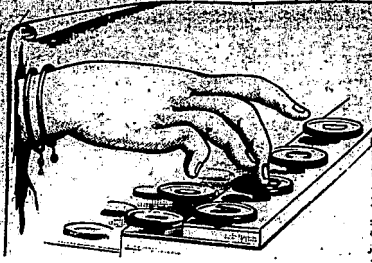


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Editorial

It's to laugh

One of the things we can't seem to find since the Watergate burglary is our American sense of humor about politics.

It's been a national heirloom dating back at least to the zingers that Ben Franklin tossed out.

In the Watergate investigation era, there have indeed been jokes—but the lot of them has been tinged in darkness.

Now, with the beginning of a new campaign season, we're sorely in need of some wit that does not carry bitterness with it.

Traditionally, if we could count on politicians for nothing else, we

knew they'd be good for a couple of chuckles.

Be not so dour, candidates. Do not take yourselves so seriously, nor ask us to. We've been examining our collective national conscience all these long months, and we're getting weary of walking around with our heads hanging.

Where is a Will Rogers when we need him, when he could remind us that he went to Washington to tell political jokes and found they had all been elected.

If that's the task that lies before us—to elect our political jokes—can't we have just a wee bit of fun while we're at it?

PEEKIN' into the PAST



25 YEARS AGO IN THE CLARKSTON NEWS July 14, 1949

Mr. and Mrs. Russell H. Coltson and son Don, enjoyed a motor trip to Yellowstone National Park.

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Huttenlocher and sons left Saturday for a trip to the West Coast.

10 YEARS AGO IN THE CLARKSTON NEWS July 16, 1964

John Reabe was named principal of the new Bailey Lake Elementary School. He will begin his duties Aug. 15th.

Carol Cinader of Snowapple and Linda Heath of Pear are among students participating in the summer music camp at Western Michigan University.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard T. Bullen entertained 40 friends at a lunch honoring Miss Sharon Gotshall and Russell R. Wilson who will be married in September.

' If It Fitz . . . '

Sports versus books

by Jim Fitzgerald

After exhaustive study, 2 psychologists have reported that sports do not build character. Being a football star does not make Johnny a better person.

20,000 high school coaches just slit their jockstraps.

But I am laughing. I am remembering a basketball coach who was also a history teacher. He couldn't understand how I could be 6 foot tall and not want to play basketball. Every time he graded my history assignment, he subtracted 10% because I was a sissy and 15% because St. Stephen High was in last place in the St. Clair County League and it was all my fault.

He was 1 of those coaches who insisted Lincoln would never have been elected president if he hadn't been a little leaguer. World War 2 would be won on the West Point football field, he said, and France fell to Germany because French kids never learned how to play

shortstop.

If that coach is still alive today, he probably thinks the world's greatest sissies are Dr. Bruce Ogilvie and Dr. Thomas Tutko, psychology professors at San Jose State College in California. For 8 years they tested 15,000 athletes, worked with 27 professional teams and hundreds of high school and college teams. And they concluded there is nothing to support the traditional idea that sports build character.

"Indeed," they said, "there is evidence that athletic competition limits growth in some areas . . . athletic competition has no more beneficial effects than intense endeavor in any other field."

So there, coach. 30 years later, my judgment is vindicated by experts. I never could understand how running around in public in my underwear would make me editor of the New York Times.

It's not that I don't like sports. As



hill'n gully

Sweet sorrow

by Jean Saile

I suffered a bucket by the time I was 12.

Curled in my corner by the space heater in the farmhouse living room, I died and died again over the travails of Elsie Dinsmore, Rebecca of Sunnybrook Farm, Little Women, Heidi, and yes, even Black Beauty.

And when my mother told me it was time to go to bed, my fictional heroines accompanied me to the cold at the head of the stairs and snuggled with me into the sheeps' wool blankets.

Together we cried over untimely deaths and abuse of children and animals in the flickering light of a

kerosene lamp. And then when the cold dictated that I put the book away, I suffered glorious vicarious agony until sleep at last overcame.

Though the well-protected youngest child of middle-aged parents, I knew the grief of mean stepmothers, dying fathers, and child abuse—knew and bled for all the wrongs of a cruel world. I suffered hunger pangs as my heroines went hungry, and ached from foul blows.

My books were read and read again. We lived far from a library of any size, and as the late arriving sister of two older brothers the bulk of my literary diet was otherwise Zane Grey leftovers.

Heidi was the first time I knew books had been written about girls, too, and she and her Alpine grandfather became my close friends.

Our firstborn was a girl, and I couldn't wait to make her as pleasurably unhappy as I'd been. We accumulated some of the old heartbreakers for her, but this was a time when Soupy Sales was the big kidfare on TV and Nancy Drew was out solving mysteries in books, and they never caught on.

She was a voracious reader, but she never chose to cry the buckets I cried. Times are changing, it appears. Out youngest, perhaps saturated by the violence and gore of TV, has displayed a mild interest in some of the old classics.

She occasionally works one in between TV, music, swimming and playing with her neighborhood friends—distractions not available to the solitary farm girl.

I'm going to have to find her a copy of Elsie Dinsmore. She'll be able to live a lifetime of unhappiness in two hours, and it's such sweet sorrow.



Prowling dog makes mischief mess.



shucks, really nothing. And I asked her if she had been worried, those many years ago, about a son who never went out for school sports.

"You were always sitting around the house reading," she remembered, "while the other boys were out playing ball. I asked you once if you thought you'd grow up to be a great man and you said you'd rather grow up to be a great reader."

Hmmm. I wonder if books build character? I don't remember any teacher ever saying so. I never won a letter for my sweater for reading. There were never any pretty cheerleaders chanting: "Go man, read that sentence, understand that paragraph. Rah rah."

"I'll bet you're glad I built my character with books instead of sports," I told mother.

"You bet," she said. "All you ever read were comic books."

Onward and Upward, with character.

Letters to the editor



Flag just went by

To the Editor,

As a long time resident and parade watcher in Clarkston, it has become increasingly apparent that a very pertinent and important part of the holiday observance in the parades is lacking. I refer specifically to the omission of a flag salute by the sidewalk viewers as our National banner goes by.

While we as adults, involved in various civic groups, such as Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, etc., try to teach

and instill the principles of patriotism and flag respect, we also seem to show a total lack of concern when it seems most appropriate to demonstrate these qualities.

This is being written in hopes that the readers will ponder this and possibly find that a simple hand salute when the flag is presented is in keeping with a basic appreciation for what we enjoy as Americans.

H.S. Biondi

Against switch

To the Editor,

We do not like Mr. Vaara's proposal to take our children out of Bailey Lake and sent further to another school. Before we built our home in Clarkston we knew the children would go to Baily Lake.

We are very much concerned about busing our children further than Bailey Lake. This doesn't seem fair when there are children coming over seven miles to get to Bailey Lake. There are closer

schools for them to go to. It seems only right to have our children going to the closest schools to our homes, for many reasons.

We hope now that the millage increase has passed. There will be enough money to solve the overcrowding at Baily Lake without busing our children further away from our homes.

Sincerely,
Mr. & Mrs. Charles Ranes, Jr.

State University. When I left town I didn't realize he'd arranged a match with the MSU women's golf team.

The Wait's daughter, Denise, is a member of this team. She, along with Carol Peterson, June Oldman and Manono Beamer, are champions of the Big Ten women's golf league and they won the Ohio Invitational. Two of them were on the Big Ten champion team last year, also.

A couple weeks ago they went to California to compete in the NCAA tournament. They finished 9th out of 35 schools.

The day we played June couldn't make it and their coach, Mary Fossum, made the fourth.

George and I teamed with his daughter and Manono is only part of her name. She's Hawaiian, which may account for this moniker—Billie Kekuaiohiaomanono Beamer. She's also low handicapper on the team. Been playing since she was six. Weighs about 110. I weigh twice that.

She hits the ball with no effort and shows no mercy.

I had par before we came to her drive.

Urges building preservation

EDITOR'S NOTE: The Clarkston Community Historical Society this week sent the following letter to the Council Village Council, a communication we feel is of wide community interest.]

Dear Council Members:

To commemorate the country's founding in 1776, our national government has asked all local governments to reappraise their community heritage for the purpose of preserving those things from the past which enhance the quality of life today.

Heritage is of special importance to a village like Clarkston, which has retained its identity as a historic village because of its venerable architecture - representing a number of past eras. It is in large part due to its old buildings that the community enjoys the reputation as a charming place to live, and the benefits of stable property values that accompany such a reputation.

We respectfully submit that the Village Council should do everything possible to encourage and participate in the preservation of Clarkston's remaining buildings of historic character. Therefore, we urge the Village Council to purchase the old brick church on Buffalo and Church Streets, known as the old Methodist Church, and restore it for use as a Village Hall and Community Center.

For many years Village government has discussed selling the Village-owned property at 25 S. Main Street. Since the Council meets only twice a month and, since the building does not lend itself to other community needs, it seems a waste of public resources to continue this restricted use in the prime commercial area. It is true that the

Village is receiving \$60.00 a month rent from the Barbershop half of the building; however, taxes alone, which would come to the village if the property were sold would more than likely compensate for this amount.

Of course there must be accurate professional appraisals of these prices of property and their needed repairs before a wise decision can be made. It appears, however, entirely feasible to exchange the windowless, cramped building designed to be a store for a beautiful example of 19th century Clarkston architecture designed to be a meeting place for the public.

Both the old church and the village Hall needs rehabilitation. The price of the old church (asking) is \$30,000.00, with repairs estimated at \$10,000.00. The estimated value of the Village Hall is \$35,000.00, immediate repairs to make it fire-safe are \$5,000.00 without other needed repairs and alterations.

Most of Clarkston's oldest buildings are residences, and the few non-residential buildings, except the Township Hall, are privately owned. The Township Hall, on N. Main Street, is another example of adaptive use of an old building that was built as a high school and preserved through the generosity and foresight of Mr. Henry Ford, who, of course, created Greenfield Village. If Mr. Ford appreciated the importance of preserving the old school for us, even though it was not yet 50 years old at the time, can we do less for a 100 year old building, which is the only remaining brick building of its age in the Village?

Sincerely,
The Clarkston Community Historical Society

given up gritting my teeth and trying to bring to bear muscles that were never developed in the first place.

Now it's stiff wrist, follow through and get back in the cart... for the short ride to my ball.



by Jim Sherman

If you're around male golfers very long you will hear them mention playing with "flat-bellied college kids."

If the mature ones won, the voice will reflect pride. If the match went the other way there is resentment.

I've listened to several accounts of man vs flat bellies. I've also always assumed the flat bellies referred to males.

Recently I was invited by George Wait of Oxford to play the Forest H. Akers West golf course at Michigan

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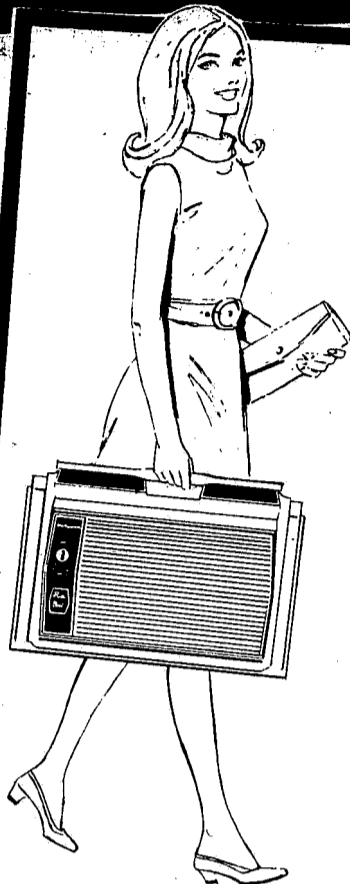
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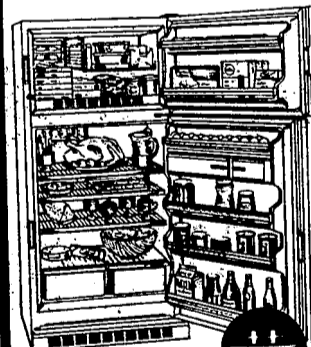
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- Adjustable cantilever shelves in fresh food section



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Hotpoint

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- No-Frost throughout
- Rolls out on wheels

- Automatic ice maker accessory (available at extra cost) can be installed when you buy it... or it can be added later

- Power Saver switch can help reduce power consumption and cost of operation
- Three adjustable cantilever shelves in fresh food cabinet
- Twin slide-out crispers
- Covered butter and cheese bins
- Portable egg trays
- Two Easy-Release ice-cube trays
- Equipped for Rapid Electrical Diagnosis

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Cooler Humbert considers code

By Pat Braunagel

Smoldering political embers from a recent fire at the home of Independence Township Trustee Keith Humbert apparently have been extinguished, but not before they had sparked a couple of ideas about building code reform in the township.

"I think we had better find some way of getting a change in this ordinance," Humbert said, referring to the code under which he was given a violation notice by Building Department Head Kenneth Delbridge.

A fire at the Humbert home at 6440 Snowapple, which reportedly did about \$50 damage to the insulation in the attic, apparently was started by a gas torch Humbert was using on a plumbing project.

Delbridge issued the violation notice after what he described as a "routine inspection following a fire."

Humbert ought to have had a permit to make changes in the plumbing of his house, Delbridge said. The trustee countered with a few disparaging remarks about the threat of Big Brotherism in the township.

Following a more intensive inspection last Friday, Delbridge and Humbert came to terms.

Humbert, one of Delbridge's five bosses, agreed to get a permit for the work he was doing at his house.

"He's a good, law-abiding citizen and wants to do things according to the laws of the township," Delbridge said.

Humbert also had nothing but praise for Delbridge.

"I want to apologize for the inconvenience I caused our fine building department, and I'm extremely unhappy this incident occurred," the trustee said. "I'm sorry I caused Ken Delbridge problems, because he's a good employe."

The problems came from what Humbert saw as political harassment in this year when he and three other board members are up for re-election.

"I don't know where it was coming from, and I don't want to point any fingers," he said.

The thing that bothered Humbert was that a letter to the editor on the matter was sent to the Clarkston News at about the same time he was receiving the violation notice.

"From the sequence of events and the letter to the editor, I was sure someone knew about my getting the notice before I did," he said.

Humbert frequently has complained about information flow—or the lack of it—among fulltime elected officials, the two trustees, township employes, the press and the public.

Although he does not blame Delbridge for the inconvenience, Humbert has been prompted by the incident to take a serious look at reform of certain provisions in the township's

building code.

"I still feel that a person should be able to make changes in his own house that don't affect those out of the house without a permit," he said. "There's no question about something that would affect the health, safety and welfare of the whole community."

Humbert admitted that "they're powerful arguments for people getting permits for anything they do around the house—but it isn't working."

"Right now, I'd say that at least half of the township is in violation of that ordinance," he said.

Part of the work Humbert is doing at his house involves installation of a water softener.

According to Humbert, Delbridge said a cursory check of records uncovered, no one has taken a permit out to install a water softener.

"The thing is that the code book is like a telephone book. No one out in the township knows the whole thing," Humbert said.

"Still considering" proposals to alter the ordinance, Humbert said that if permits are required for relatively minor home repair, the next step will be allowing only certified persons to do the work—so that a man can't work on his own home.

"I wouldn't want to be living here then," he said, commenting that the township government then would have taken on too many "big Brother" aspects.

"A lot of people have approached me and said there already is too much control on the individual," he said.

Humbert, the lone Democrat on the township board, is not the only one who has been asked recently by a subordinate to conform to a township ordinance.

Supervisor Robert Vandermark last week received a notice from Ordinance Enforcement Officer Timothy Palulian that he was in violation of the township's junk car ordinance.

Vandermark said his old car, which

he had for sale, was in the driveway of his home at 6657 Snowapple.

"One day I asked Palulian to give me a ride home from work," Vandermark related. "He pointed his finger out the window and said, 'That car—it doesn't have a license on it! I got one of his notes a few days later.'"

Vandermark claimed to have sold the car since receiving the violation notice.

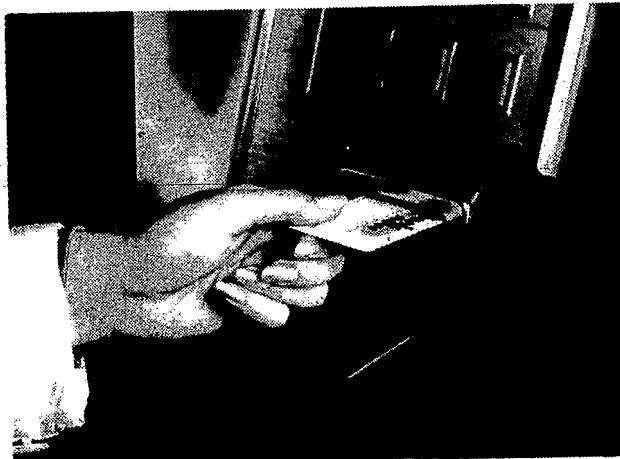
Palulian said Vandermark would be given 10 days to conform to the ordinance and that a reinspection of the Vandermark yard is scheduled for this week.

Other incumbents say they are faring better. Treasurer Betty Hallman noted that she obtained both plumbing and electrical permits for current remodeling of her kitchen.

Clerk J. Edwin Glennie claims his record is clean.

Trustee Jerry Powell, the only board member whose term is not expiring, did admit to getting a speeding ticket "a few years back."

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Woodhull teens start recreation program

A recreation program for children in the Woodhull Lake area brought out more than 25 children for its first-day activities Monday.

The program, sponsored by the Woodhull Homeowners Association, is being held at the Woodhull tennis court owned by the association at the corner of Jerome and Cobden.

A group of teenagers from the area organized the program, which includes arts and crafts and games for children of ages 5-11 and a baseball program from children 8-13.

The program will last through the summer weekdays from 10 a.m. to 12 a.m.

One of the organizers, Valerie Smith, 15, said she and the other teens decided to start the program because the area did not offer one.

The Woodhull area has had a program in the past sponsored by the Independence Township Parks and Recreation Department, but Recreation Department Director Timothy Doyle said the Woodhull Homeowners Association opted to take responsibility for recreational programs themselves.

The teenagers who organized the program are also acting as counselors



First day activities of the Woodhull recreation program included a ball game called "Foursquare."

for the activities. They include Valerie, Lisa Smith, 13; Lindy Hart, 15; Kim Bryant, 13; Frances Holcomb, 13; Randy DeWald, 17, and Jack McDermott, 15.

Men's basketball goes overtime

by Mike Jewell

The Danish Olympians and Action Trucking basketball teams went into overtime last Monday night before the first place Action Trucking team came out on top 108-93. The Danish Olympians, trailing for most of the game, came back to tie and almost upset the Action Trucking team. Chris Wakefield was the offensive charge for the Trucking team as he poured in 35 points followed by Jerry Olson who scored 30 points. John Craven helped out with 19 points along with Larry Sherrill scoring 12 and Dave McDonald 10. French was the high scorer for the Olympians as he dumped in 29 points along with Chuck Granger adding 234 points. Helping out were Gary White and Jerry Ostrom as they each scored 13 points.

The Village Clinic team moved into the third place as they soundly thrashed the Varsity 93-61. The Varsity had

pulled to within 3 points, 33-30, at half time but were unable to keep up the pressure in the second half. Gary Mason led the Clinic with 28 points with Daryl Brittain adding 24 points. Steve Mauti helped out with 19 points while Kevin Hansen chipped in 12 points followed by Steve Philpott's 10.

The final game featured Rob White scoring 40 points as he led the second place Griswold team to a crushing 97-57 victory over the Independence team. Tim Doyle added 18 points while Gary Hayward added 16 points and Greg Reinyess chipped in 10 points. Rick Hudson's 20 points was high for Independence with Dan Danial following with 13 points and Craig Kottke with 11 points.

Current basketball standings are: Action Trucking, 6-0; Griswold Sports, 4-1; Village Clinic, 3-2; Danish Olympians, 2-3; Varsity, 0-4; Independence, 0-5.

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EXPERIENCE—25 years of public service has given me a real insight to people, their problems, and community needs.

KNOWLEDGE—The past several years of employment as a police officer has been in a supervisory capacity. Additional knowledge has been gained through college level courses in Administration, Management, and Public Safety Labor Relations.

EXTRA ADVANTAGE—Service in 1965 and 1966 on the Grand Jury that investigated corruption in government should certainly enhance the peoples' faith and trust in their local government.

GENERAL CONCERN—We must in the near future seek out a BALANCE OF INTERESTS. Zoning and planning must be done in balance with the interests of the people. We must ensure the interests of the peoples' right to know and find a true balance during Executive Sessions. There must be a balance in the township government; giving outlying residents a stronger representation and voice. I would like to be that voice, balancing the interests of ALL the people.

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Softball League team features mild upset

by Mike Jewell
Ben Powell Trucking beat Howe's Lanes 15-9 last Sunday to stage a mild upset in the Recreation Dept's Mens Softball League. That win also forced a three-way tie for first in the league. Dan Bullard led the Ben Powell attack as he went 2-4, with one of those hits being a home run that drilled in 3 of his 4 RBI's. Lanny Jackson went 3-4, scored two runs, and knocked in 3 RBI's with two of them coming on a home run. Mike

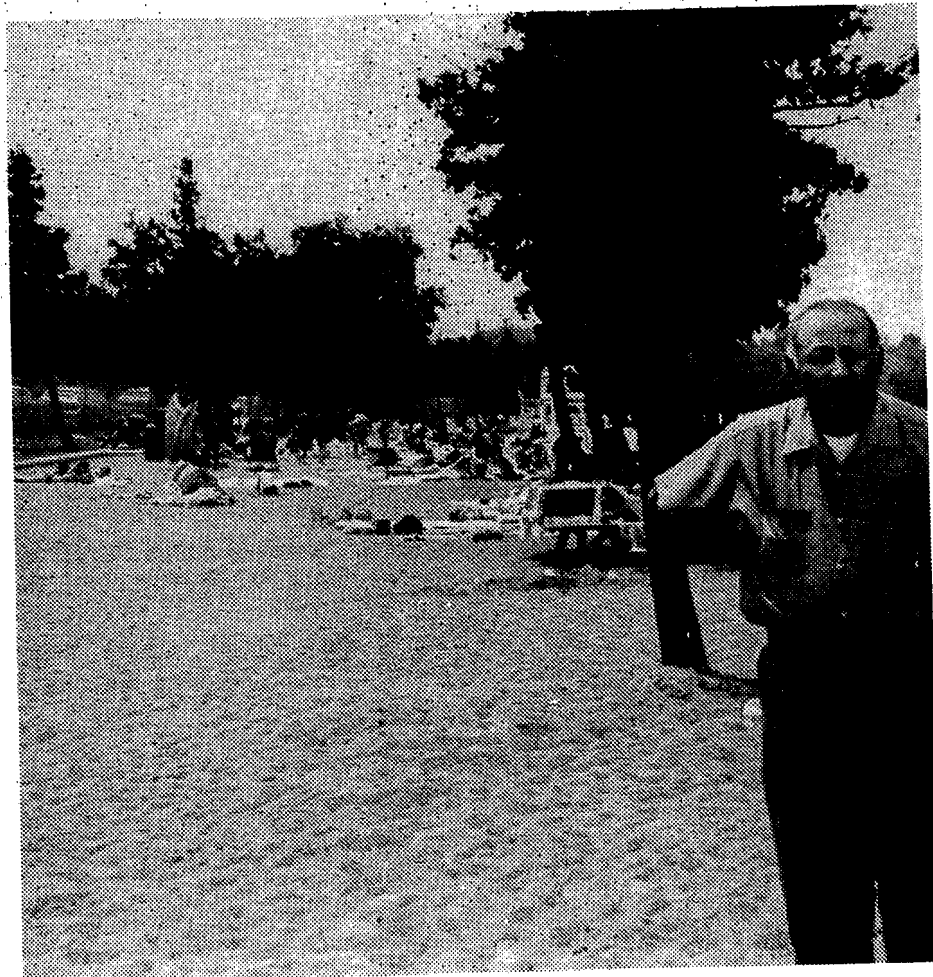
Madison also had a hot bat for Ben Powell as he went 3 for 3 at the plate, scored two runs, and knocked in two runs with a double and a triple. Bill Logan was the main man for Howe's Lanes as he also went 3 for 3, including a triple and a RBI. Mike Turk helped out by knocking in two of Howe's runs with a long single.
Benny and The Jets had a tough time with the Pharoahs before defeating them 11-6. Dave McDonald spear-

headed the Jets' attack as he went 3-4, scored 3 runs, and doubled twice to get an RBI. Bill Korompay also helped out by going 2-4, knocking in two runs, and scoring two more himself. Rich Porritt led the way for the Pharoahs as he smacked a home run en route to going 2-3 and earning 3 RBI's.
The other game Sunday was a short four inning affair, as the Warriors of Winship clobbered the Fire Dept. 16-4. This time it was the hot bat of Tom Smith leading the way as he went 3 for 4 including a double and two RBI's. He also scored two runs, as did Kim Best. Best also knocked in two runs and blasted a double as he went 2-4 at the plate. Dan Taylor was a big help as he

was also 2-4, but scored 3 runs besides knocking in 2 more himself.
Current league standings are:
Ben Powell Trucking, 5-2; Howe's Lanes, 5-2; Warriors of Winship, 5-2; Benny and The Jets, 4-3; Pharoahs, 2-5; Fire Department, 0-7.

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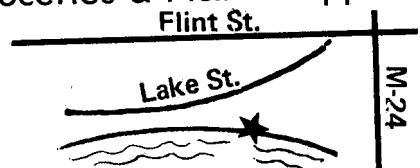


Deer Lake Beach benefactor Al Valentine surveys the work he has helped do and talks about the work yet to be done at the recreational facility after receiving Independence Township's first complimentary lifetime pass to township parks and recreation areas. Valentine, owner of Oxford Mining Company in Springfield Township, began aiding the beach two years ago when he hauled in more than 2,000 feet of sand for its development. He has since donated additional sand and countless hours of bulldozer time in upgrading the beach, becoming "a leading force behind community involvement," the township board noted in unanimously approving a commendation for Valentine.

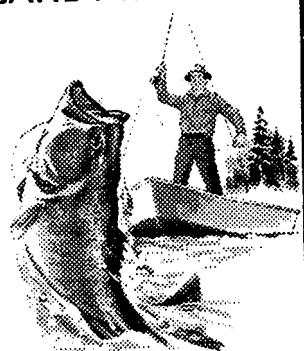
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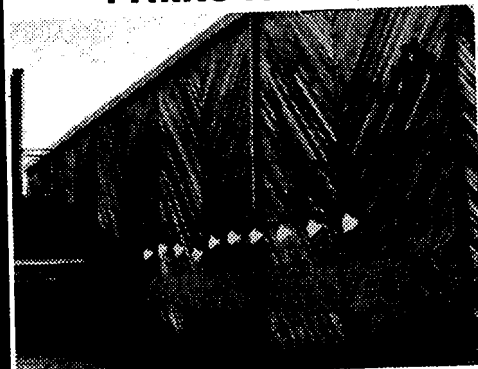


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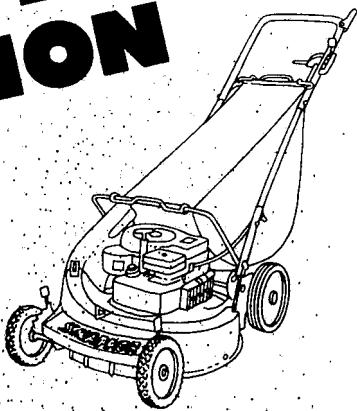
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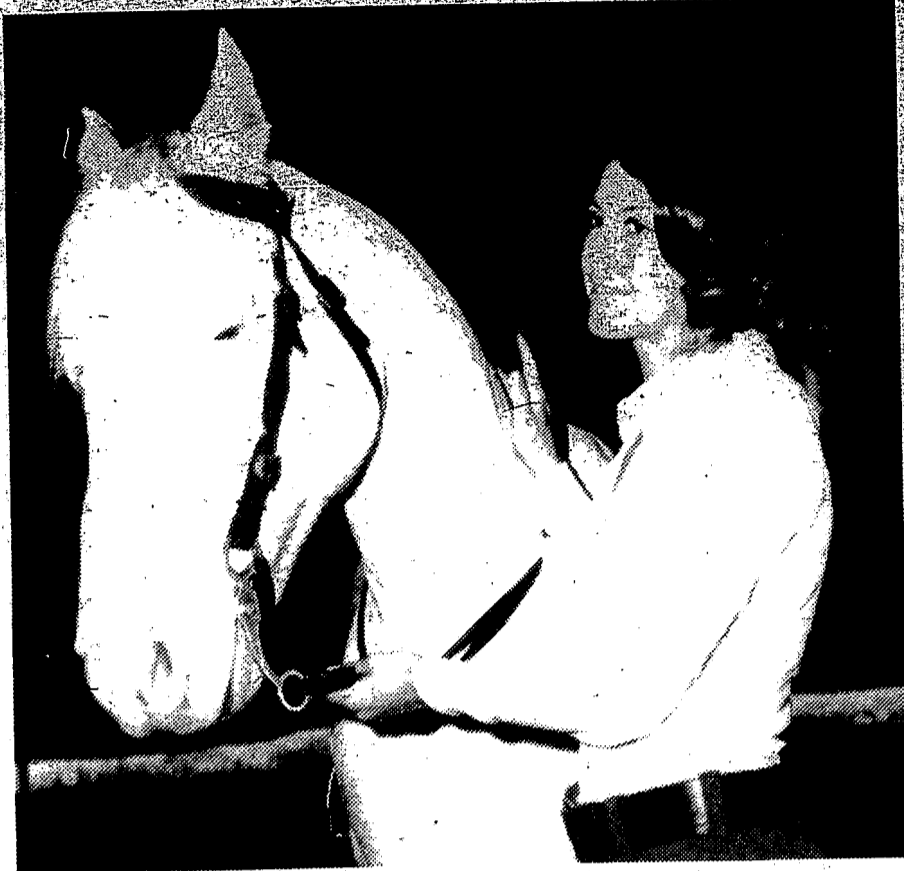
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Animal trainer got his start with family pet



Married to Circus Vargas' star animal trainer, Roxana Whitfield has learned to like jungle cats, but still feels more comfortable beside or astride a horse. The lovely horsewoman is featured in the premiere season of the circus, which will include a three-day stop at Springfield-Oaks next week.

All because of a Canadian red fox, a unique but beloved family pet during his boyhood, a young man named Ron Whitfield has turned into one of America's most talented and most respected young animal experts.

Whitfield and his wife, Roxana are important parts of the brand new Circus Vargas, America's largest circus.

Dedicated to returning audiences to the rich tradition of the circus as it once was in America, Circus Vargas will appear at Oakland County's Springfield - Oaks for three days, Tuesday, July 16 through Thursday, July 18. The local engagement is sponsored by North Oakland County Law Enforcement Association.

When that red fox came to live in the Whitfield household, young Ron was immediately fascinated by the animal and vowed to learn to train him. Ron got in touch with Africa, USA, a well known wild animal compound near the family home in California's San Fernando Valley, near Los Angeles. He asked the experts about foxes and was invited out for a chat.

Engering Africa, USA, was for Ron Whitfield akin to Alice's introduction

to Wonderland. He got the information he needed on foxes but also fell in love with the compound's jungle cats.

Ron says he "Pestered" Africa, USA, for several years and, finally, they gave him a part-time job with the cats. During this period, Ron was also completing his education -- he holds a bachelors degree in biology from California State University, Northridge.

Ron is one of the pioneers in the comparatively new field of "leash cats" -- that is, training jungle cats to walk on leashes and to tolerate contact with human beings.

For this year's Circus Vargas production, Ron has trained several animals for just such close human contact. Ron himself appears with several of his charges as he portrays the role of Caesar in this year's Circus Vargas' grand entry, "Caesar's Triumphant Return to Rome."

Ron met his pretty wife, Roxana, in 1967. She's an accomplished horsewoman specializing in western riding.

"Through Ron, I've learned to like jungle cats pretty well", Roxana says. "I've raised eight cubs, feeding them with a baby bottle."

Scotch ball tourney

White Lake-Oaks will be holding a Scotch ball tournament July 20. Starting times will begin at 8 a.m. and the greens fees will be \$10 a team. Trophies will be awarded to the first, second and third place winners and merchandise will be given to the fourth and fifth place. Starting times are still available by calling 698-2700.



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New York Daily News

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"Going, going..." and a photograph is sold at the art auction.

Artrain project on move

The Clarkston Area Arts Council netted \$260, July 4 as a result of the Councils' first attempt at fund raising. Joan Kopietz, council chairman, estimated that this represented about 12 percent of the total needed to finance Artrain this fall.

An art auction, featuring the work of local artists and the auctioneering of Gene Sherwood, raised most of the

money. The balance of the funds was the result of a bake sale sponsored by Calvary Lutheran Church and commissions from the sale of artists' work.

Arts Council members will be attending an all-day workshop on Thursday, July 11 in Lansing. At the workshop, they will learn how the appearance of Artrain, a traveling art exhibit, can be a success.

State fair time

Do the tomatoes growing in your garden this year look better than ever? What about that quilt you spent hours of love and labor over during the winter months:

Or maybe you have a special secret cookie or cake recipe. And don't forget that favorite farm animal the youngsters have been giving tender loving care all year. Why not show them off at the 1974 Michigan State Fair?

The Family Fun Fair will run from Aug. 23 through Labor Day, Sept. 2 at the State Fairgrounds at Eight Mile Road and Woodward Avenue in Detroit.

Detailed information on the nominal fees and premiums which are greater this year, as well as entry requirements, are available by writing the Michigan State Fair, Detroit 48203, or calling (313) 368-1000. But do it soon because the deadline for filing entry forms and fees is Aug. 1.

The categories are practically endless. They are hundreds of classes in the horseshow alone. And livestock entries cover about every domestic animal and fowl, including beef and dairy cattle, sheep, swine, dairy goats, poultry, rabbits and even pigeons.

There were more than 8,000 animals entered in the many categories last year, and Robert McLachlin, agriculture and livestock supervisor, expects an even greater number of entries this year.

You may also enter the agriculture division with classes including fruit, vegetables and horticulture.

A separate youth division for youngsters 10 to 19 covers livestock, educational exhibits, homemaking, gardening, business and office education, industrial arts and more.

There is also a wide range of categories in the community arts competitions this year.

There is every kind of handiwork -- baking, canning, table settings, and flower arranging. Marie Harding, community arts Director, has announced a new special category this year... home-sewn Raggedy Ann and Andy Dolls.

An art show for both professionals and amateurs will also be an important part of the fair again this year. So you can see there is a place to enter your favorite project at the Michigan State Fair. But do it soon. Entry deadlines are Aug. 1.

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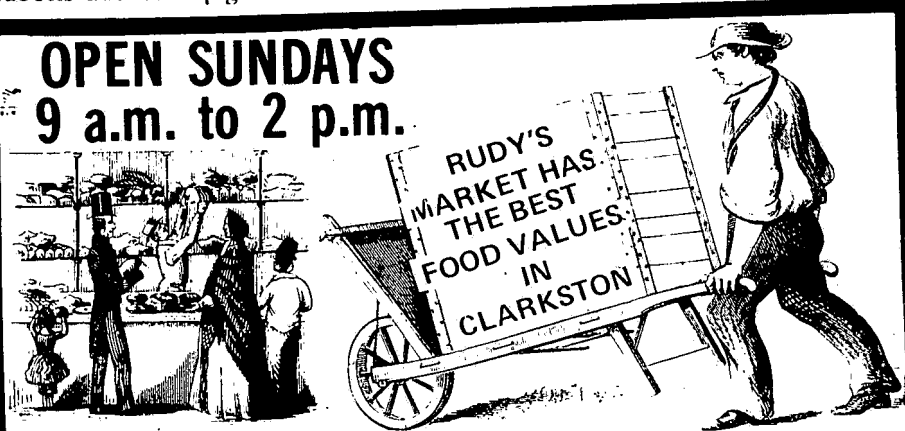
Whoosh! Michael Walsh takes the plunge.

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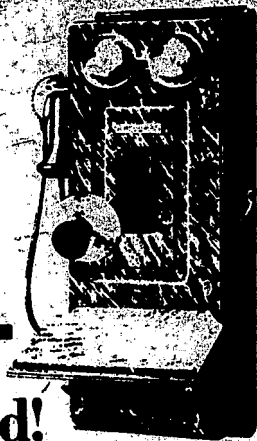
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WHO-TO-CALL

For Whatever You Need!

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

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THE CLARKSTON NEWS "WHO-TO-CALL" DIRECTORY IS ONE OF THE BEST-READ DIRECTORIES IN THE AREA. AS YOU CAN SEE THERE'S ONLY FOUR MORE INCHES TO GO...we may just start another page!

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

Political corner

Meet your candidates



WILLIAM E. PATRICK

William E. Patrick, 47, of 4900 Ennismore seeks the Democratic nomination for supervisor of Independence Township.

Married and the father of two sons, he is a veteran of World War II and Korea, having served with the Marines. He is a graduate of Central High School in Tulsa, Okla., having lived in Independence Township the past four years, ten years previous to that in Brandon Township.

He attended the University of Tulsa as a business major until being recalled to the Marines at the outbreak of the Korean conflict.

Patrick has been employed at Fisher Body Division for the last 15 years as a storekeeper. He has served as union committeeman alternate committeeman, trustee, recording secretary, chairman, community service, alternate insurance representative, and chairman

of the supervisory committee for Body Crafter Federal Credit Union.

A member of the Ortonville F&AM for ten years, he belongs to American Legion Post 377 and is a lifetime member of VFW Post No. 1008 Airport Road.

Patrick says he is basically interested in meeting the needs of the people, and in providing more service in such areas as police and fire protection. He also believes a retiree program is needed in the area.

"I intend to communicate with the people to see what they feel their needs are," he said. "People in the township -- working people, businessmen and retirees -- are not being represented the way they should."

Dems to speak

The Independence Township Democratic Club will introduce Democratic candidates for township offices at a 7:30 p.m. meeting Sunday, July 14 at independence center.

The meeting is open to all who would like to become better acquainted with these candidates, hear their views on the issue and ask questions. Refreshments will be served in a social hour to follow the meeting.

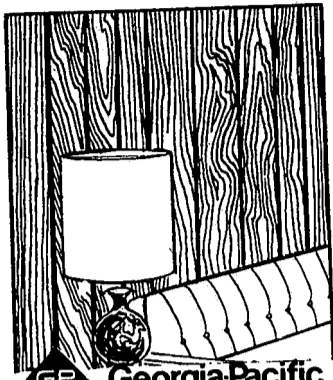
Unopposed

The 19th Congressional race has only two entrants -- William Broomfield, Republican incumbent, and George Montgomery, Democratic challenger.

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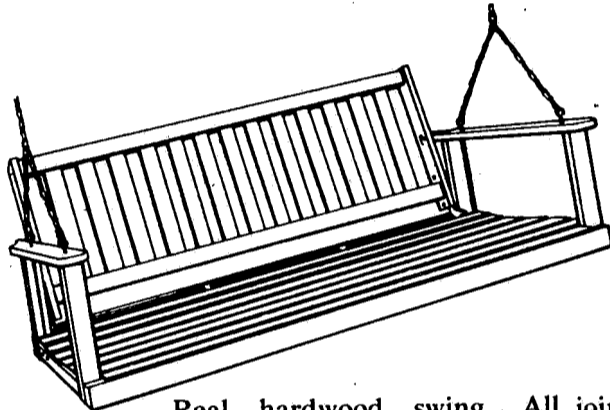
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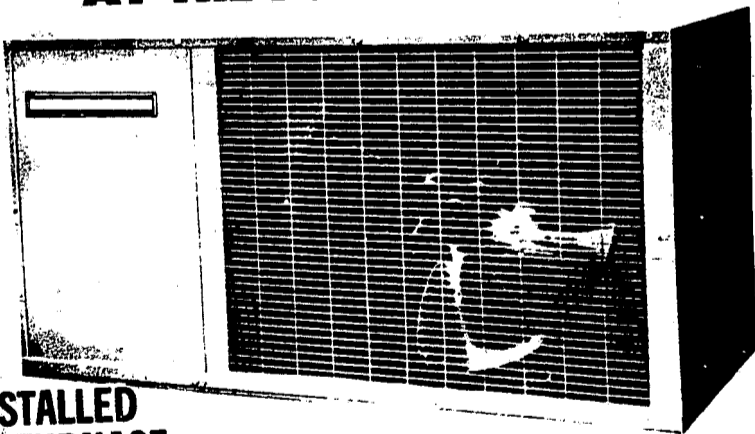
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Political corner

Meet your candidates



WILLIAM H. ABARE

William H. Abare, 59, 6187 Havelock seeks the Democratic nomination for Independence Township trustee. He retired May 1 from GMC Truck and Coach with 39 years' service.

A graduate of Pontiac High School in 1933, he was active with the UAW-CIO in the 40's, serving as chairman of the publicity committee in Pontiac during the 1945 GM strike for Locals 594, 596 and 653. He also served on several union committees such as the CIO Council, top negotiating unit, GM Council and was a committeeman and on the bargaining committee. He was an international representative of the UAW-CIO. He is a past president of

GMC Truck and Coach Management Club.

Abare moved to Independence Township in 1952, and became a foreman the same year. He was later promoted to general foreman and then assistant superintendent.

He has been active in Dale Carnegie courses and belongs to BPOE No. 810. Married and the father of three, he enjoys golf and raccoon hunting.

Abare says, "Because I am retired, I will be able to give a lot of my time to serve the people of the township. I am for progress and growth in the township, but not at the expense of the working man and the small business man."

Village invests

The Clarkston Village Council Monday night authorized the investment of \$16,000 from the village's streets and septic funds in U.S. Treasury notes by village treasurer Art Pappas. The decision was made in order to let the money accrue interest instead of sitting in a non-interest checking account.

Council members also received a copy of an audit of village finances completed in March by the Janz and Knight Company of Birmingham. They received the assurance of the accounting firm that the accounts were in order. The accountants did have a few recommendations regarding technical areas of financing most of which have already been taken care of by Pappas. One recommendation was for a separate bank account for federal revenue sharing monies, and the council authorized Pappas to make the change.



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In addition, Community National Bank now offers a new thrift passbook plan for your short term savings. By depositing as little as \$500.00 for a period of six months, we will pay you 5 1/2% interest compounded and credited to your account.

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Federal law and regulation prohibit the payment of a time deposit prior to maturity unless three months of the interest thereon is forfeited and interest on the amount withdrawn is reduced to the passbook rate.

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Political corner

Meet your candidates



JOHN (ED) HARDING

John (Ed) Harding, 61, 6351 Peach, seeks the Republican nomination for Independence Township constable. A veteran of World War II, he is now a security guard at the township hall.

Harding worked 35 years with Pontiac Motors Division and is now retired. He served as dispatcher for the Clarkston Police for two years and was a security guard with the Sterling Secret Service.

A past president of Westlakes Lions Club, he has lived in Clarkston ten years.

"I like my job and have no axe to grind," Harding said.

he has lived in the township for nearly 10 years.

Formerly self employed, Drouillard served with the 11th Airborne Division in the Korean conflict and made a combat jump in the Arctic in 1954.

He is a past member of the Wayne Lions Board of Directors, the Wayne County 4-H and manager of the Wayne County 4-H Livestock Auction.

He says, "I have knowledge of big business and the ability to get things done with all kinds of people."

"Springfield Township will grow whether we like it or not. I'd like to be able to help direct that growth for the best interest of the community. I'd like to help give the kids of the area a good community in which to grow and live."

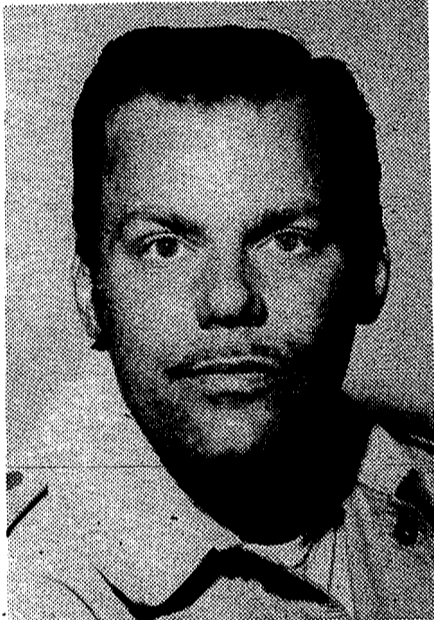


Stanley H. Darling, 6094 Cramlane Drive, Republican candidate for the office of Independence Township clerk, is a registered certified public accountant (CPA).

He has been working in accounting and business for 16 years. He was graduated from Walsh College in Troy in 1958 in accounting, and received a bachelor's degree in science and business administration from Wayne State University in 1967.

He is married and has two children, who attend the Clarkston Schools. He has lived in Clarkston for five years, and before that was a frequent visitor of his aunt and uncle in Clarkston, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Spencer.

Darling is a member of both the American Institute of CPA's and the Michigan Association of CPA's. He is currently treasurer of the Clarkston Rotary Club. He is also a veteran of the



FREDERICK W. DROUILLARD

Frederick W. Drouillard, 39, of 5380 Ormond Road seeks the Democratic nomination for Springfield Township trustee.

A department head of meat processing for Harvard Row Kosher Meat and Poultry Inc. of Southfield,

ABSENT VOTER BALLOTS

If you are planning on being absent from the community on Tuesday, August 6, 1974, and wish to cast your vote, you can obtain an Absent Voters Ballot Application from the Township Clerk's office:

90 North Main Street
Clarkston, Michigan
Phone 625-5111

You also qualify to vote by absent voters ballot if you come under any one of the following situations;

1. I expect to be absent from the community in which I am registered for the entire time the polls are open on election day.
2. I am physically unable to attend the polls without the assistance of another.
3. I cannot attend the polls because of the tenets of my religion.
4. I have been appointed an election precinct inspector in a precinct other than the precinct where I reside.
5. I am 65 years of age or older.

Applications will be available at my office until 2:00 p.m. Saturday, August 3, 1974.

J. Edwin Glennie
Township Clerk

Korean War. Darling said that "Now that Independence Township is running almost a million dollar yearly budget, I feel we need the professionalism in the government that I can offer."

"I feel that with my 16 years of experience in business and municipal affairs, which includes auditing experience helpful in knowing what the job of township clerk requires, I would be an asset to the community."

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Parke Lake beach — beached

by Mary Warner

The Clarkston Village Council Monday night voted 3-1 to accept the legal opinion of village attorney John Steckling that the north end of Buffalo Street in Clarkston was legally vacated by a previous council in 1968.

Steckling rendered his fourth opinion about the legality of the vacation after the council voted at its last meeting to have him look into the matter and see if the village could not retain possession of the property.

Trustee Ruth Basinger, who voted

against accepting the lawyer's opinion, maintained that the previous council had not correctly carried out the vacation, which allowed the village to turn over the property to the landowner next to the lot.

The land, fronting on Parke Lake, belongs to Village Clerk Bruce Rogers. While Mrs. Basinger says that the strip of land should be retained by the council for use as an access to Parke Lake, Rogers said that the property is really unfit for any use, and some of the people who are now using the access are coming onto his home property next to the lot and using his beach.

While Mrs. Basinger said that the strip should be retained as a possible park site, other council members objected to the problems involved in maintaining a lot if the council were to keep it.

Independence Township Police Chief Jack McCall, who also serves as the village police chief, rendered the opinion that a public access to the lake would be a "public nuisance," presenting problems of public safety and overcrowding of the lake.

Most of the other council members agreed with McCall, with the exception of James Schultz, who was in favor of the use of the strip as a park, but decided to abstain from voting on the motion because he felt the way it was phrased was "silly", as, he said, the law can be neither accepted nor rejected.

Village President Keith Hallman advised Mrs. Basinger that he felt it was "not the duty of the council to spend the village residents' money in pursuing the matter, and it should be up to the private sector to pursue the matter in a court of law, if they desire."



Snoopy's bag is passing candy out to the kids.



This silk embroidered flag and eagle picture is a Spanish American War souvenir brought home by the uncle of Herb Baynes of Lakeview. Herb says the uncle was in the Navy during the war and visited Hong Kong where he purchased the flag. A 1901 New York paper covers the back, and there's another picture of a sailing schooner behind the flag picture, he reports.



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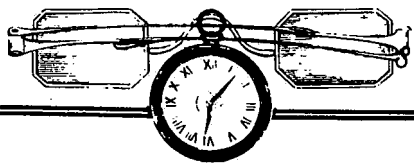
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Fireflies

by Pat Braunagel

By Pat Braunagel

I want to talk about fireflies. I've been wanting to talk about fireflies ever since the pre-Fourth of July night I sat looking out a living room window and watching kids playing with sparklers.

The other night at a party I asked if we couldn't please talk about fireflies.

Yeah, sure, everyone said. But somehow my resolution got stuck in committee or something and never made it to the floor.

What I wanted to have happen was for someone to say something profound about fireflies. Because I don't have anything profound to say about them.

I also want to talk about porch swings.

And the first—and only—time I saw an aurora borealis.

And the games we saved to play after the street lights came on:

hide-and-seek, kick-the-can and Mother-may-I?

But, then, what can I say about them? What can you tell me?

So I know that when I really want to do is sit on the grass some night

with my feet bare and my knees pulled up under my chin and think about these things we've shared with other children.

I wish I had time to do that. And I hope you do.

Because summertimes should

have some long, lazy, looking-up-at-the-stars evenings—just as winters should have some afternoons spent curled up with a book.

And maybe this summer I'll do that. I'll just walk out in the yard barefooted and sit and think about fireflies until I've thought it all out.

And I'm not going to worry that it means I'm aging fast, because the only people who have much time to devote to fireflies are kids and old folks.

We all could use some time contemplating fireflies.

This summer I'm going to do that, maybe.



Independence fireman holds back bicycle riders until the start of their part in the parade.

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THE BLUE NOTE
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HEALTH HINTS

BY Keith Hallman, R. Ph.

To treat a burn, quickly submerge the area in cold water—not ice cold, but below room temperature. Keep it there until it can be taken out without pain. Or apply a series of cold packs to the burn, changing them steadily. If the burn is severe, don't take the time for first-aid, but rush the patient to a hospital.

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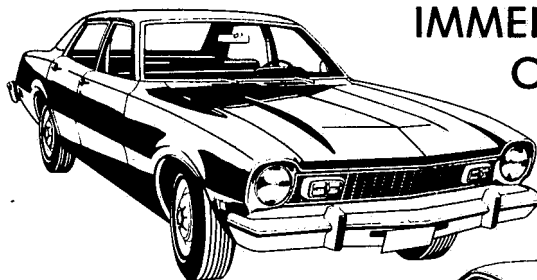
4 SOUTH MAIN 625-1700



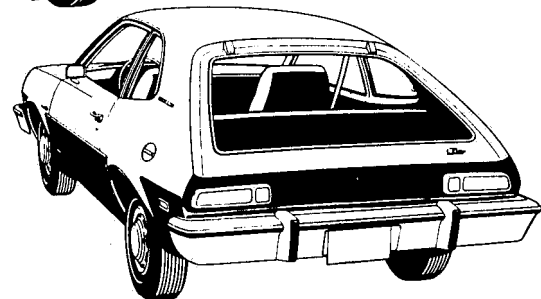
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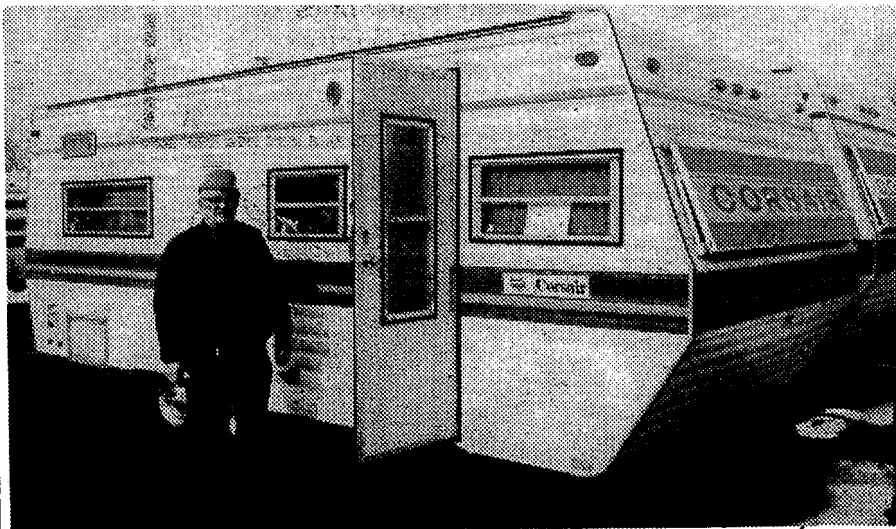
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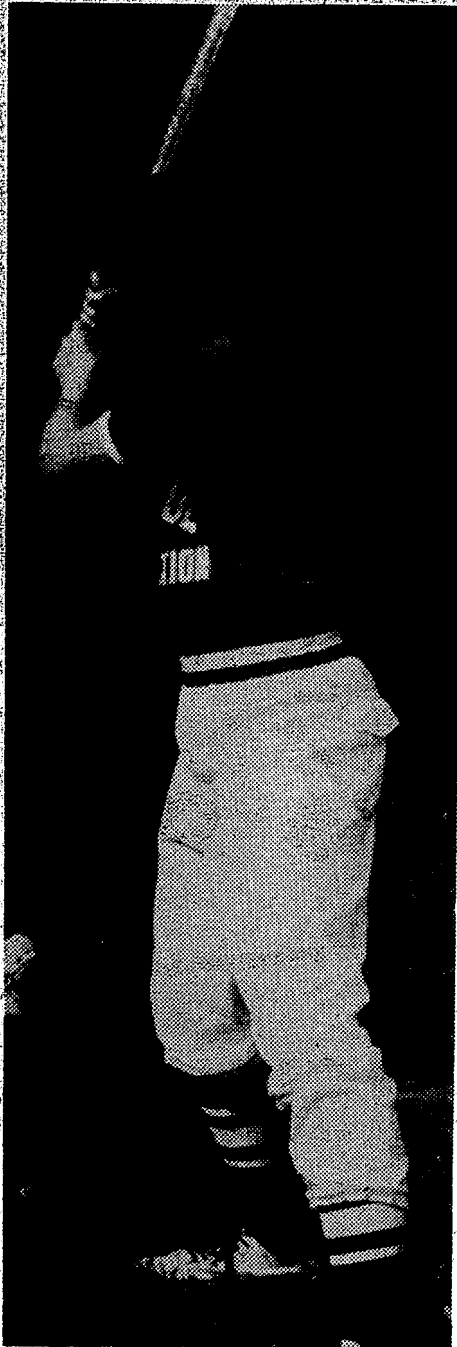
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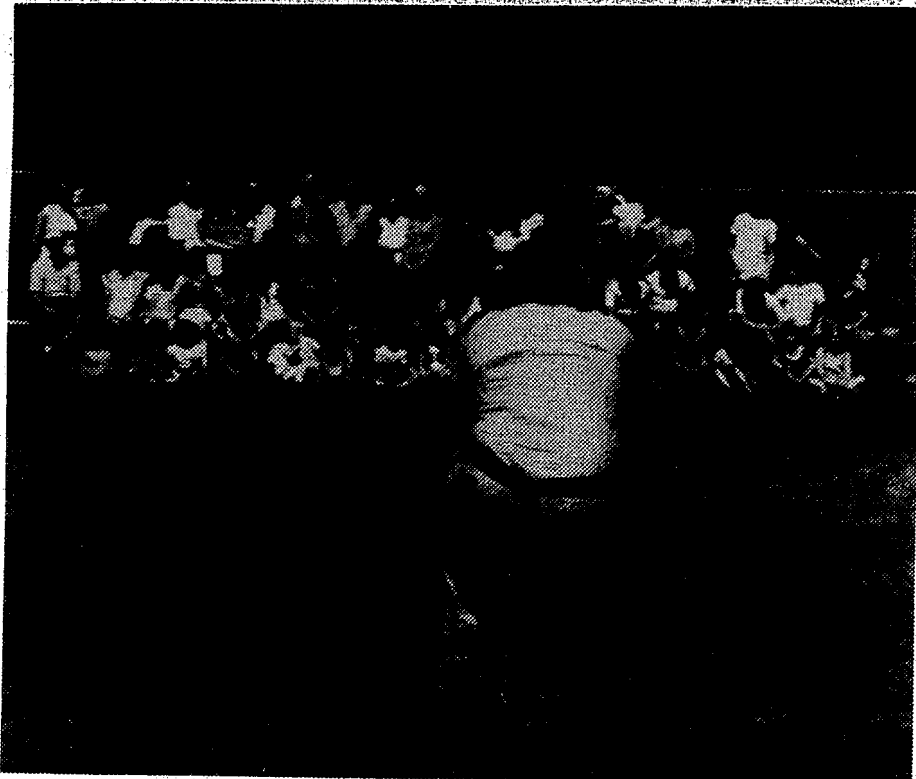
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Galaxy of stars small



A family reunion? No, a group shot of Clarkston residents for a movie being made about Clarkston. These novice movie stars and other Clarkston residents will have a chance to see themselves on the silver screen as soon as the movie is completed.



Associate producer Steve Israel [left] and cinematographer Zack Krieger took pictures of Clarkston residents for a movie while the Clarkston News took a picture of them.

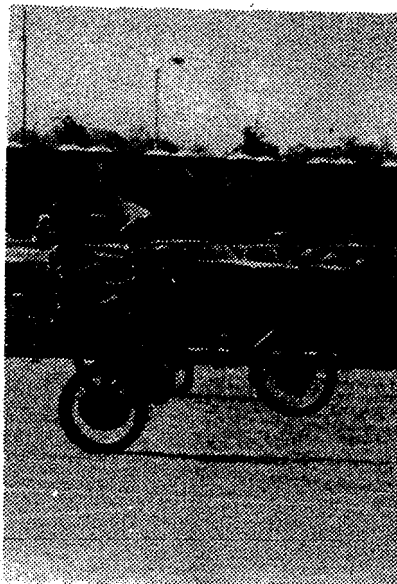
About 50 Clarkston residents showed up at the Clarkston High School football field last Saturday to be in a movie about Clarkston being put together by the Bill Sandy Co. of Detroit.

The movie production, entitled "City

Portrait," is being made for distribution to one of the divisions of General Motors, probably Cadillac, according to associate producer of the movie Steve Israel.

The movie company had asked for 400 participants in the group shot at the field, but Israel said he didn't really expect that many to show up, and he and cinematographer Zack Krieger could work with the 50.

The shooting took about an hour, and included some live action footage with the movie camera and some still camera shots. A private showing will be scheduled for Clarkston residents as soon as the movie is completed.



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 - V-213 Lakefront Lot, Metamora twp. \$13,750.
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Bailey Lake boundaries changed

About 100 children from the Walters Lake area have been transferred from Bailey Lake Elementary School over the protests of many of their parents.

The Clarkston Board of Education has also formally approved the purchase of six modular classrooms--but not to relieve overcrowding at Bailey Lake.

For an expenditure estimated at \$120,000, Pine Knob and Andersonville school each will receive three modular units for special services.

Assistant Schools Supt. Mel Vaara said that if the boundary changes were not made, another four portable units would be required. The cost of these plus three new teachers to handle the additional classes would run about \$110,000, he said.

The change was approved by a 3-1 vote of the board, with Albert Foster the sole dissenter. Carol Place and Charles Smalley were absent.

Aim of the boundary adjustment is to give Bailey Lake a pupil/teacher ratio of 28.1/1 after a year in which there was an average of over 32 pupils per room.

The 95 children, plus kindergartners, who will be affected by the move live on Clearview, Sylvanview, Hill Crest, Woodside, Crescent, West Circle, Center Circle, Circle Lane, East Circle, Pleasantview, Longview, Hillendale, Crestview, Eston and the southeast side of Clarkston Road from Eston to Eston.

They are scheduled to be assigned to North and South Sashabaw schools.

Another boundary line adjustment will transfer at least 31 pupils from the Sashabaw schools to Pine Knob. The area--including Ascension, Cortez, Delhi, Flemings Lake Road, Sashabaw from I-75 to Clarkston Road and Clarkston Road from I-75 to Sashabaw--was once in the Pine Knob area.

Cited as the fastest growing area in the district, the Bailey Lake area is moving against the trend toward decreased elementary enrollments throughout the district.

However, school administrators have predicted the bulge in elementary enrollment there will be temporary and have thus advised against a building program.

Schools Supt. Dr. Leslie F. Greene has urged the board to take a wait-and-see attitude, reappraising the situation in September.

"We don't want to rush into a building program and wind up with buildings we don't need," he said.

Board President David K. Leak was charged by one parent with promising two months ago that acceptance of a 4-mill operating levy approved last month would mean that modulators would be installed at Bailey Lake.

Leak said he had hoped that would be possible, but he now does not consider the solution economical.

Although he did not vote on the motion, Leak said he would have voted in favor of the change as a temporary solution because he feels certain elementary enrollment will continue to drop.

Vaara noted the number of elementary pupils in the district has decreased 105 in the last two years.

Several persons who objected to the boundary change voiced the opinion that students from the Reese-Allen-Ellis-Rattalee Lake area should be transferred because parents in that area understood when they moved in that their children would be bussed farther.

Vaara said the northwest area "has had its boundary line adjusted three

Appeals board allows variance

The Springfield Township Zoning Board of Appeals approved a change in the amount of footage between building and street on lot four of the Clinton Burts Big Lakes Subdivision in Springfield Township.

The action came at a special session of the board Tuesday, July 2, at the township hall, and will allow owner of the property, John Testruth, to build an addition and garage.

times in the last six years."

He also noted transferring students from the sparsely populated area would not provide a balanced mix throughout the grades, that bus routes could be a problem and that some of the youngsters there already are riding six and seven miles to Bailey Lake. A change for them would add two miles onto the trip.

He estimated the Walters Lake route to Bailey Lake School would be increased from 1.3 to 2.8 miles.

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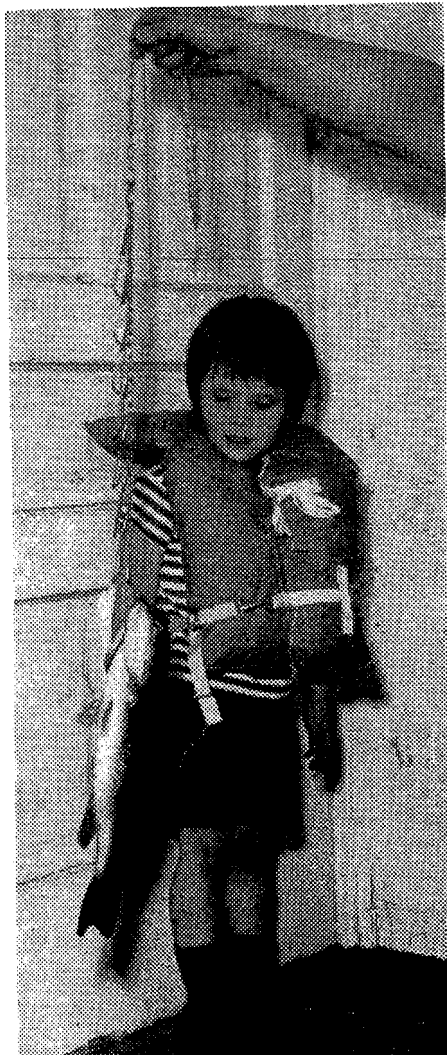
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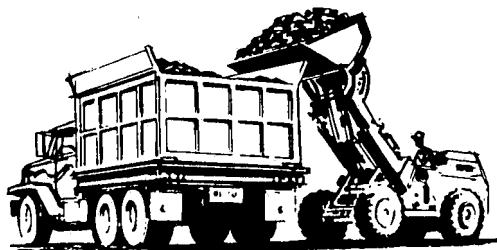
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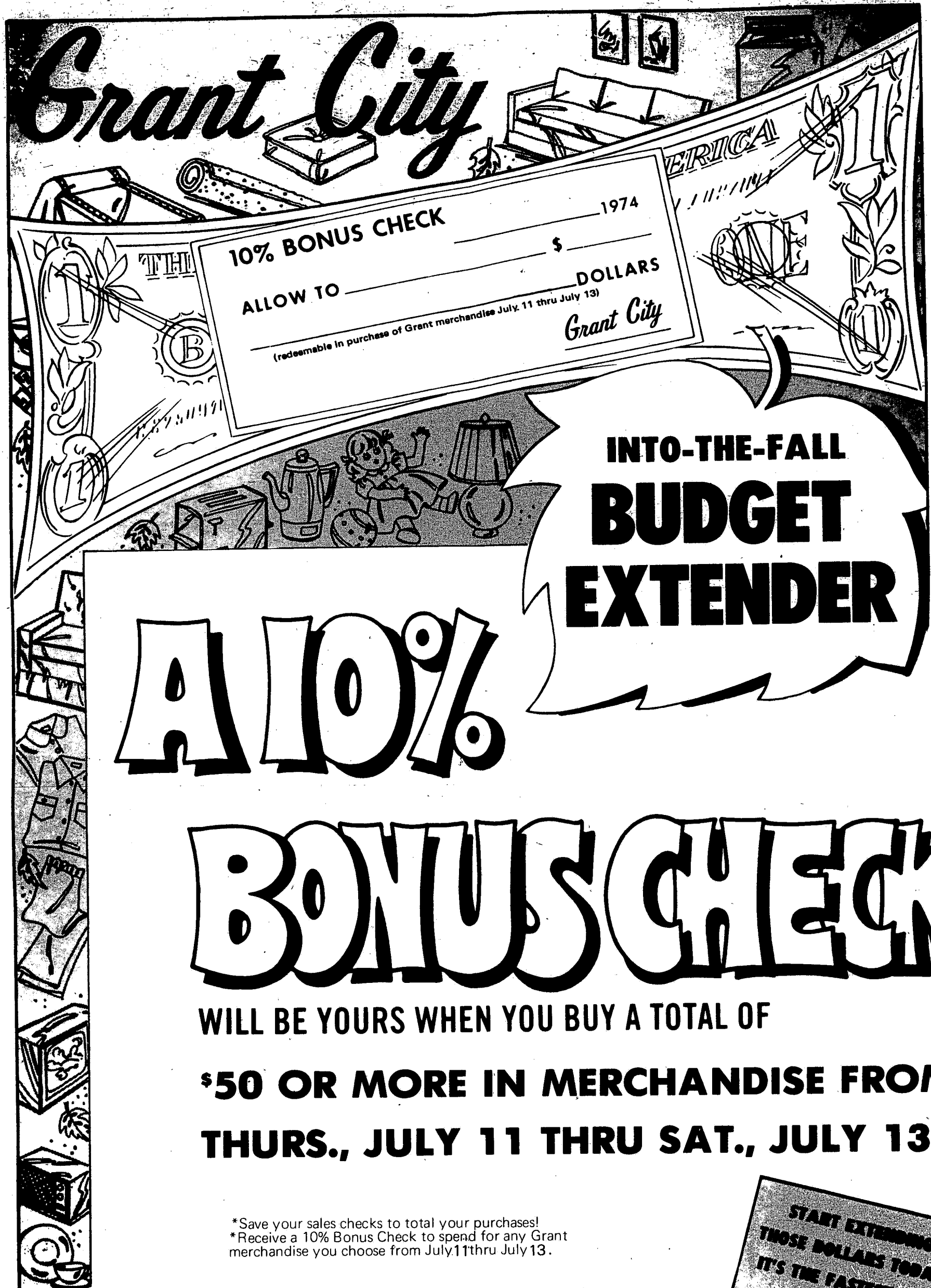
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Animal control lacking in township

by Mary Warner

If anyone were to lose an animal around the Clarkston area, he might have to do what a woman on the north side of Clarkston did--post signs along the street asking information of its whereabouts. And if someone had a dead animal laying in front of his home, he might have to dispose of it himself--as in the recent case where a dead duck was repeatedly run over on a Clarkston street until it was picked up by a resident and thrown in the garbage. And, if someone had a dog

creating a nuisance on his property he may have to wait two days for an Oakland County Animal Control officer to come and take care of the problem.

Independence Township is now contracting with Oakland County for animal control services, and does not have any animal control division of its own. That may change as the result of a federal employment grant recently allocated to Oakland County, part of which Independence Township is eligible for. The grant would allow the township to hire three new employees,

and the township is looking into the possibility of hiring an animal welfare officer.

The officer would be in charge of enforcing local animal ordinances and licensing, handling complaints about stray or dead animals, and providing a service to owners of lost pets.

The possibilities for an animal control officer are still in the discussion stage, according to Township Supervisor Robert Vandermark. Vandermark said the township has no money left in its budget this year for the animal control problems. He said things like money needed for a vehicle and a place to house stray animals have not yet been discussed.

A study is being made about the needs for animal control by Independence Township Police Chief Jack McCall. McCall said that since his department went into operation last October he has received almost daily complaints from citizens about problems with animals, and in his opinion, the county does not provide adequate service.

In comparing our community to

other communities with animal control divisions, he said he could "see that we're going to have to improve on the county service or begin operation of our own control service."

McCall said that although people are required to keep their animals under control by law, "it is commonplace for dogs to be running loose around here. Many of the animals are not licensed, and there are many instances of dogs running around in packs, dogs creating a nuisance by barking, etc."

Oakland County Animal Control Department Director F. Hugh Wilson explained that his department covers 20 townships, almost 900 square miles, with five vehicles and 11 control officers. "It might take anywhere from two hours to two days to answer a complaint," he said. He also said the officers make no regular patrols in the area, but will patrol while answering a complaint in the area. He added that "we're not going to drive across the county to pick up a dead animal unless one of our vehicles is already in the area."



Corpse serves as grisly welcomer for Clarkston.

Clarkston News

The Clarkston (Mich.) News

Thurs., July 11, 1974 25

Stray and dead animals problem

Welfare officer idea met with approval

by Mary Warner

Everyone has a dog story, or a story about some other animal. So when the Clarkston News did a man-on-the-street series of interviews with area residents about the possibility of an animal welfare officer being hired for Independence Township, we heard a lot about the plight of animals and the plights of people involved in animal problems.

Mrs. Frank Arnold, 6537 Oak Hill Road, said her daughter was recently bitten by a dog while she was riding her horse. "If she hadn't had her riding boots on when it happened," Mrs. Arnold said, "my daughter would have been seriously hurt."

Mrs. Arnold thought the addition of an animal welfare officer for Independence Township was an excellent idea. She said that she had a lot of dogs around her home, and by the time the county animal welfare officer came to answer her complaints, the dogs had hightailed it out into the bush.

She said she and her husband had to construct a fence around their property to keep the dogs out, but some crawled under the fence. She uses a pellet gun to scare them off.

She said the dogs weren't wild dogs, but simply dogs owned by neighbors who allowed them to roam free. "I wish someone would remind them that it's against the law to let the dogs run around," she said.



Arnold

Weber

Mrs. Jan Weber, 6360 Havelock, told the story of a dog she had never seen before go into a yard across the street from her home and mangle a little dog in its own front yard. She said she has had numerous troubles with dogs and other stray animals on her property, and has called the county animal welfare department.

"But you have to catch the offending dog and have him caged up in order for them to do anything about it," she said. She was in favor of an animal control officer for the township because "people just don't keep their dogs in like they should."



Givens

Turner

One of the reasons why people sometimes let their dogs run free may have been answered by Albert Givens, 6100 Waldon Road, who said that he "didn't know what to do about animals--I don't like to see them penned up." Yet he doesn't like to see them running around either, like the dogs that sometimes frequent the area in back of his house and bark alot. "I feel sorry for the poor animals," he said. "There's too many around who are just dumped off by their owners, or kicked around by them."

Linda Turner and Karen Cox, both of 4919 Waldon Road, had a different twist on dog maltreatment, saying they had been recently pestered by the county dog catcher.

"I don't like dog catchers, Karen said, "especially out here is the



Cox

Powe

country." Linda said that she and Karen live on a large acreage and so did her neighbors, and everyone lets their dogs run on the wide empty acreage across the street. "No one cares except the dog catcher," she said.

Linda said that the dog catcher would come around regularly and drive right up on her property. She likes the idea of having someone to take care of dead animals, but her experience with dog catchers had soured her on them.

One man, whose cousin is a dog warden in Pontiac, knew all the ins and outs of the problems inherent in setting up an animal welfare department. "Have them put it in writing that our taxes won't be raised, and make sure the operation is self-supporting," Dick Powe of 8815 Reese Road, said. "I'm for anything that will improve the community as long as they make it self-supporting and I don't have to dish out any more taxes."

One Clarkston resident, who wished to remain anonymous said she is in favor of the idea because an animal welfare officer may be able to keep stray dogs from being killed on the highway. She is an animal lover, and has frequently picked up stray animals, like recently when she spent money for shots and time to find a new home for a puppy she saw being abandoned by its owner.

She also complained of malicious mal-treatment of wild animals by area

children, who she saw one day shooting birds with an air gun.

Clarkston area residents aren't the only ones who are affected by the lack of local animal welfare offices. A visitor for seven weeks to the area, Marion Robb, who is staying with the John Vanderlinds on Shappie Road while his wife taken a course in pre-school teaching, said the family cat, Fluffer Poof, was lost in Clarkston after having traveled with the Robbs all the way from Wilmington, Delaware.

He said he was surprised to find that he had to go down to Pontiac to find an animal welfare center, and even then, he said, the agency told him only animals found in the Pontiac area were housed there. They didn't have Fluffer Poof, and Robb has resorted to a lost and found ad in this paper.

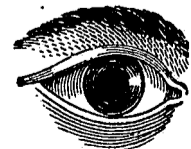


Grosse

Robb

And, there are those, like Frank Grosse, 5511 Parview, Clarkston, who have "never really thought about animal control," but Grosse said he's "for anything that will improve the community."

Clarkston News ads



are eye catchers!

Coutures take own advice



COUNTRY LIVING

By Pat Braunagel

How would a couple of interior decorators decorate their house?

The answer, for Dave and Ruth Ann Couture, is simple: as best befits the style of the house and the lifestyle of their family.

Ruth Ann, who with her husband helps people who bring their decorating problems and ideas to Couture's Custom Floor Covering, says she likes modern furniture.

"But not in this house," she firmly states.

The house which is home to Dave, Ruth Ann and their two sons is 47 years old. It is the house in which Ruth Ann was reared, and so a tendency toward glances backward came naturally with it—as much a part of the house as its design.

Couple this with the Coutures' antiquing avocation and you're on your way toward understanding the unifying theme of their home.

"We love to go to auctions up north—for our cabin near Lewiston and for here," Ruth Ann said. "We pack a picnic lunch and stay all day."

Their furniture tastes run to simple, primitive pieces, most in pine or oak.

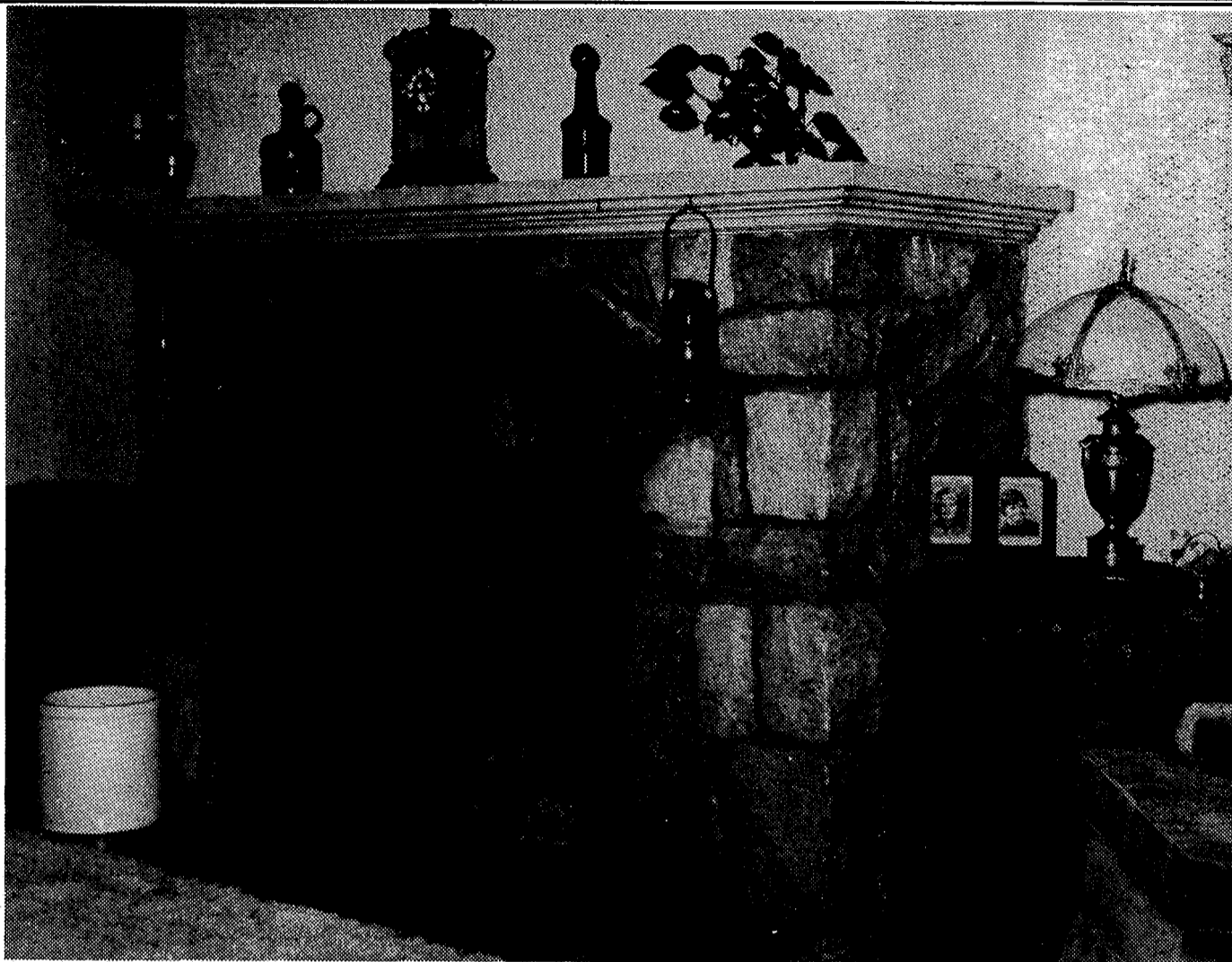
"Almost all of the antiques are ones we started collecting when we were married," she said.

The color scheme for the downstairs rooms is drawn around greens, yellows and reds.

As part of their renovation of the house, Dave and Ruth Ann had all of the woodwork antiqued and, naturally, installed new floor covering.

The sculptured shag carpeting in the living, dining and television rooms is celery. Framing the windows against stucco plaster walls are Belgian linen drapes.

Mixed with the interesting antiques are the house's contribution to the decor—the features which have survived nearly half a century.



There's the fieldstone fireplace in the living room, along with "the little candelabra lights which I love—I use them a lot," Ruth Ann notes.

The original front door still has its stained glass intact.

Throughout the house, the Courtures have attempted to retain the original fixtures—delicate crystal and sterling chandeliers in the entryway and dining room and another crafted of several metals in the television room.

The kitchen, done in a Colonial print, is the only downstairs room wallpapered.

"I love wallpaper, and I'd use it everywhere, but I can't because of the stucco," Ruth Ann said.

Particularly pleasant at this time of year is an enclosed sun porch finished in white wicker, most of which is old

and has been repainted.

The bedrooms upstairs reflect a variety of tastes, from the guest and master bedrooms with their country print wallpaper and antique furnishings to the boys' bold rooms.

Both sons picked out their own color schemes, with 13-year-old Tom selecting red, white and blue and 14-year-old Mike choosing red, orange and black.

"Both wanted posters, so we covered beaver board with burlap for the walls," Ruth Ann said.

The influence of the boys can also be seen in the basement, which has three recreation rooms full of pizzazz.

The Coutures selected a modern shag carpet of beige, chocolate and white and used it to cover the floors, a wall, some pipes, the refrigerator and a juke box.

Unafraid to mix styles, they paneled most of the walls in barn wood and furnished one room with bright yellow parsons tables and modern chairs "because the boys like it."

At home again in a house she and her husband renovated, Ruth Ann is thinking of both the past and the future when she talks about the exterior.

Although it still has its slate roof, the English Tudor design was covered with aluminum siding by Ruth Ann's father, whose chief aim was providing good insulation.

Ruth Ann knows the stucco and cedar shakes are under the siding, and they fire her ambition.

"Someday I'd like to restore the outside," she said.



The dining room displays Ruth Ann's eclectic decorating. French doors open to the porch.

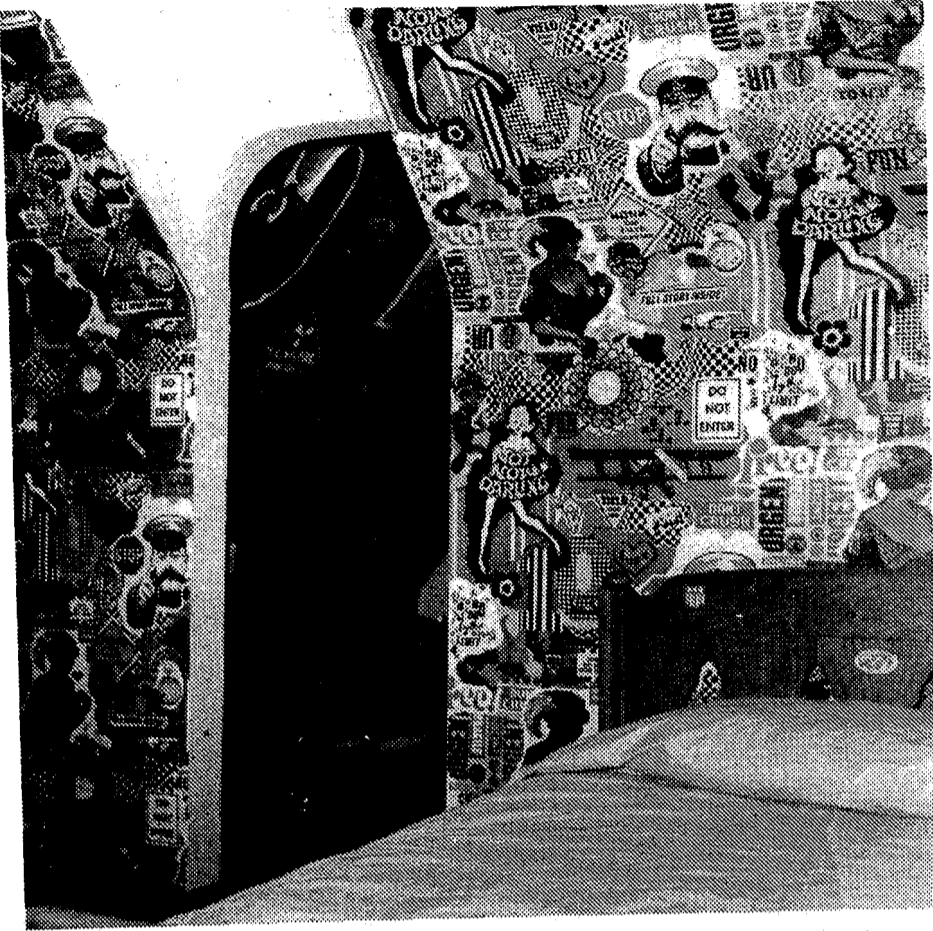


A breakfast nook full of charm.

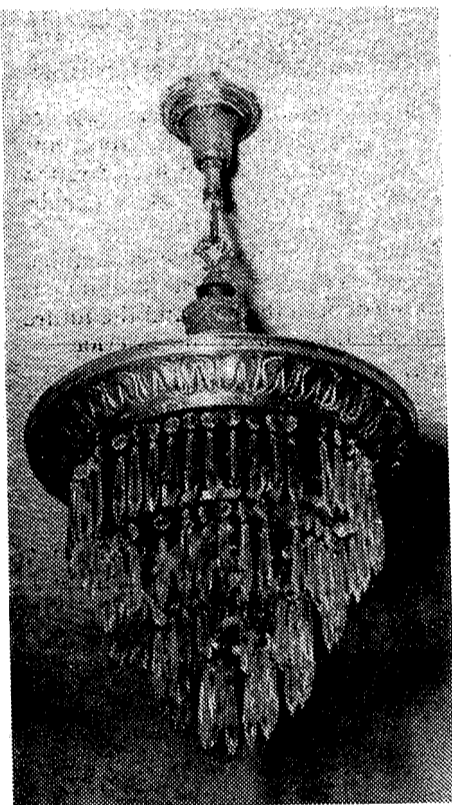


Decorate with enthusiasm

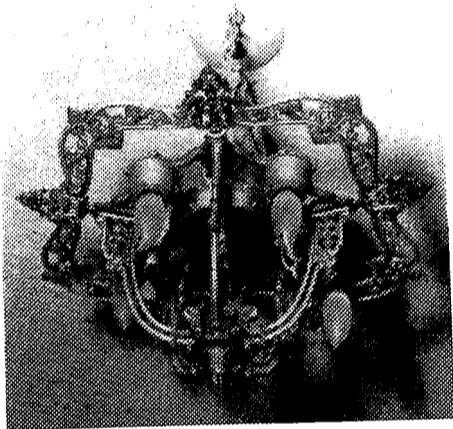
Country living



Mike's room looks like fun.



Original fixture in sterling and crystal hangs in the dining room.



Antique pewter chandelier.

HELPFUL HINTS

QUESTION: WHAT IS WATER?

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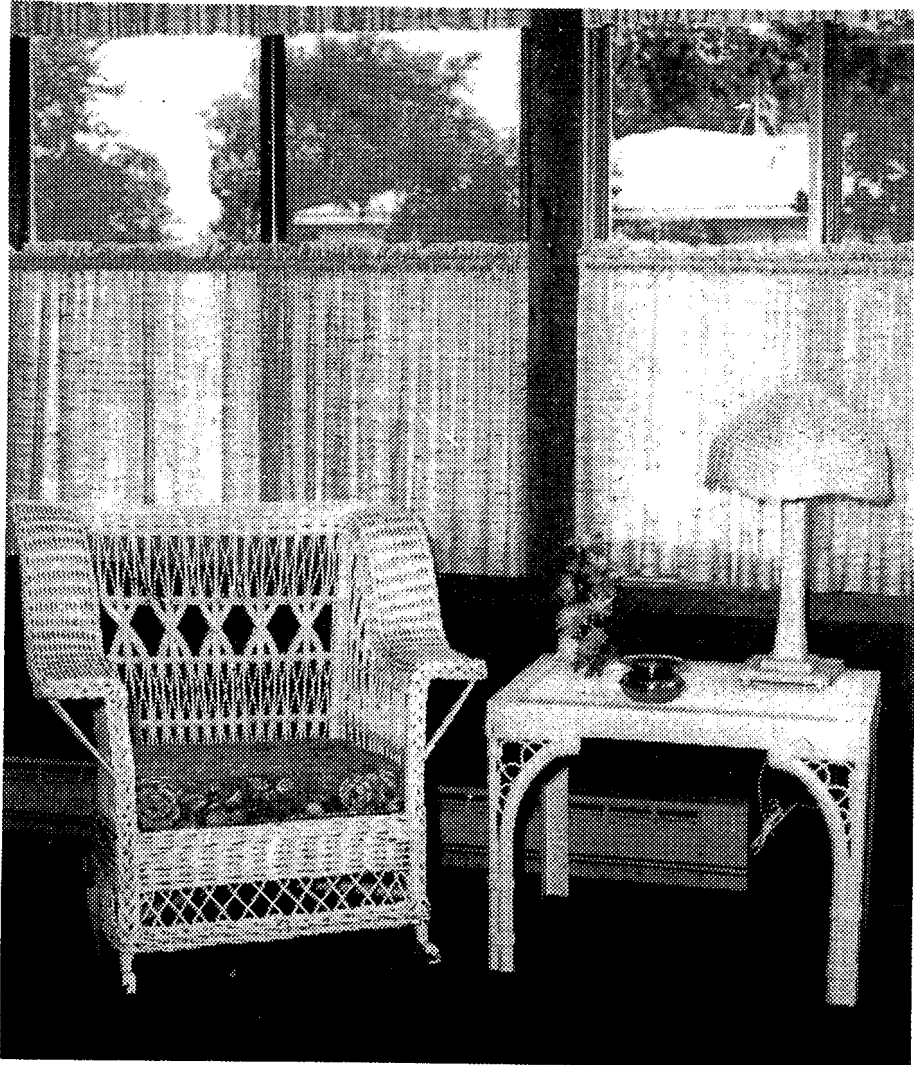
3 East Washington St.
Clarkston, Mi. 48016

Joan Kopietz, Silversmith



You can go back, and ahead

COUNTRY LIVING



Freshly painted antique wicker sets a cool old-fashioned mood.



A splashy patterned carpet in brown tones livens up the rec room where Scott Brumback and Tom are engrossed in a game of Monopoly.



The master bedroom is a good sampling of the shaker colonial feeling.

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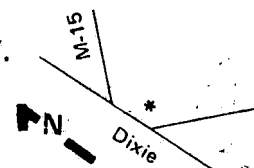
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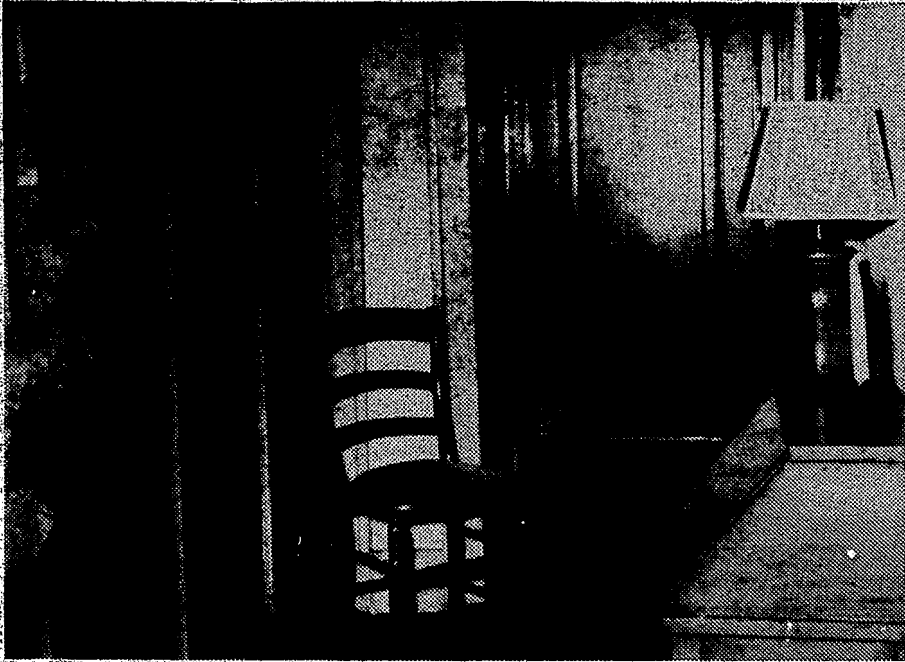
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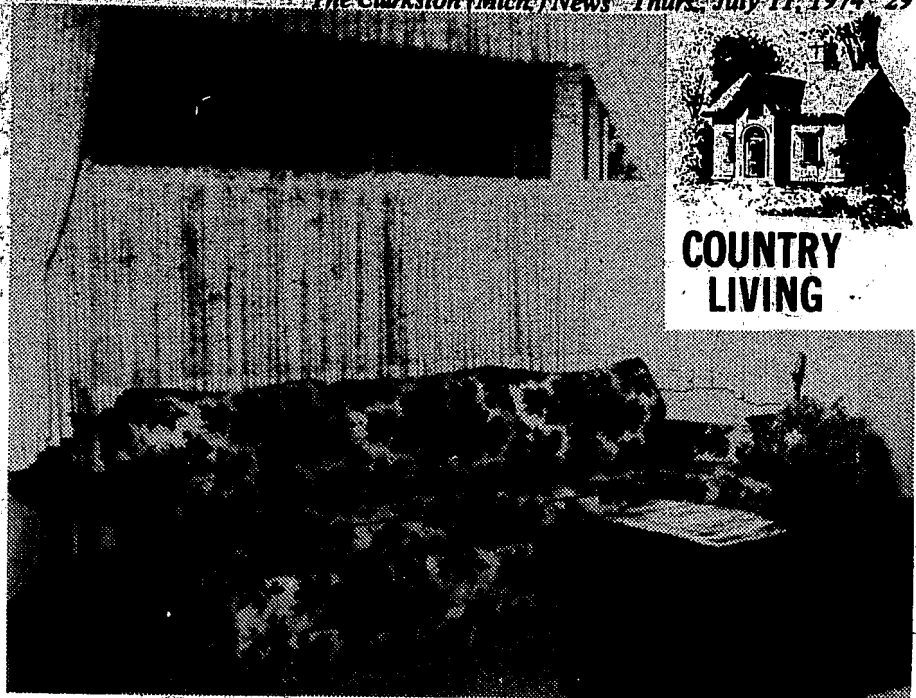
CARPET — DRAPERIES

DRAPERIES — CARPET — DRAPERIES

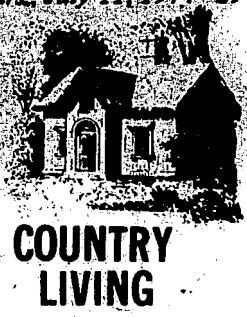
CARPET — DRAPERIES — CARPET



Heavy wood mouldings and doors throughout the home give it a feeling of solidarity.



The large living room windows serve as a bright background.

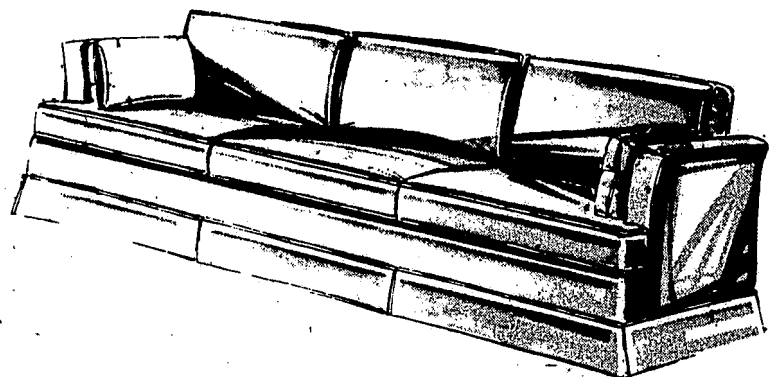
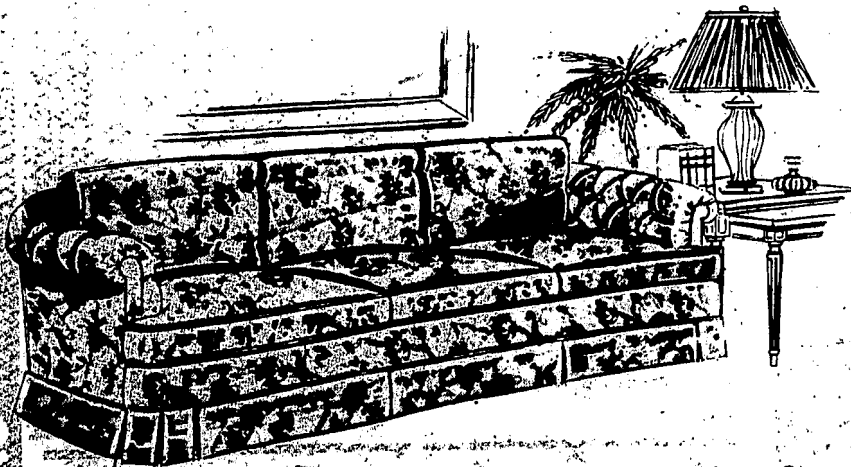
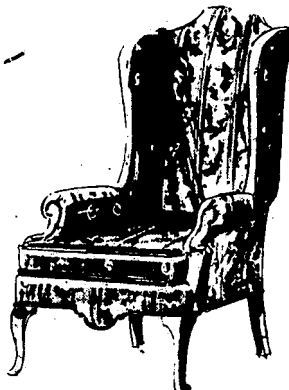
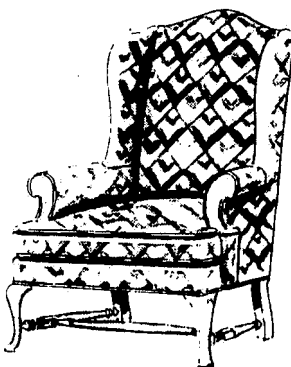
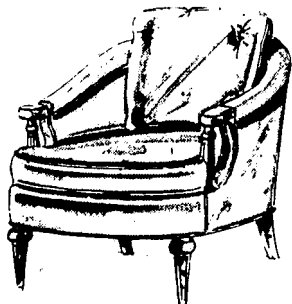
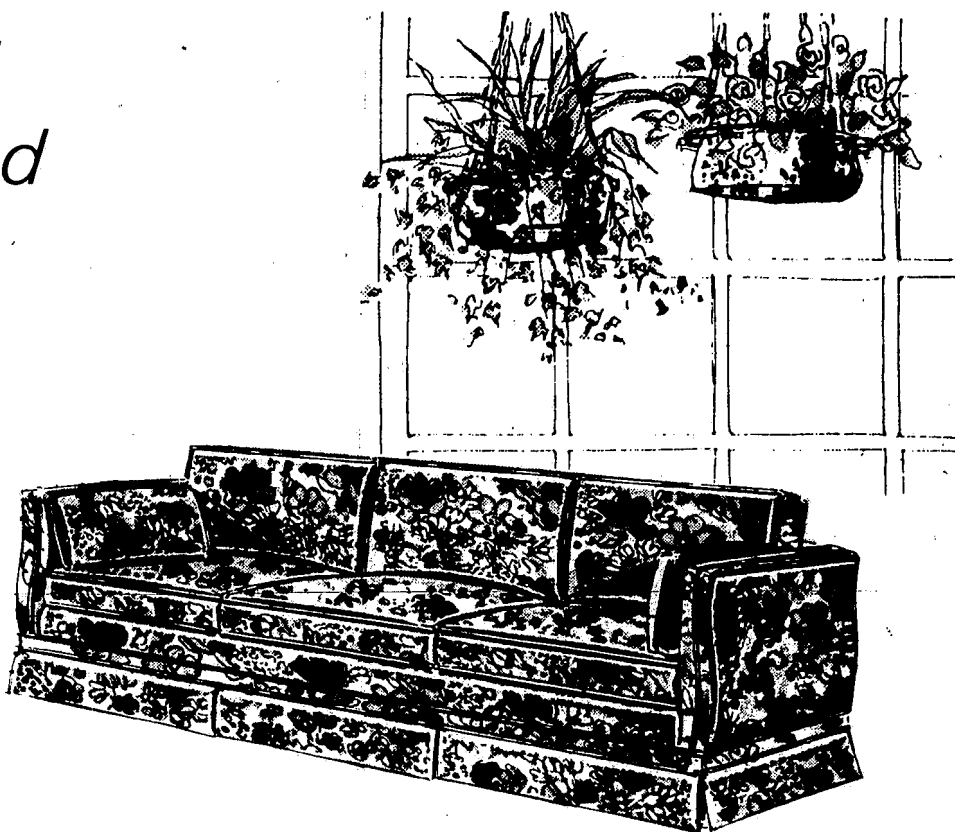


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FOR ROOMS WITH IMPECCABLE TASTE

Save 20%

For a limited time only, you can order any Harden or Thomasville upholstered furniture item at a 20% discount savings. Choose from the full range of literally hundreds of fabrics. Harden's exclusive contrasting welt and skirt styles are also included in this spectacular sale. Harden's contrasting welt at no additional charge.



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Places to go, things to do



Keatington Antique Village will sponsor a Hobby N Craft show from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. July 13 and 14 at the village on Joslyn Road, three miles north of I-75.

Andy Williams appears with pianist-composer Michel Legrand Wednesday through Saturday, July 10-13, at 8:30 p.m. at Pine Knob Music Theater. Among Williams most successful recordings are "Moon River", "Days of Wine and Roses", "Born Free" and "The Shadow of your Smile." Legrand has composed film scores which have included many hits including "I Will Wait for You" from the "Umbrellas of Cherbourg" and "The Summer Knows" from "Summer of '42."

Youngsters and adults can roller

skate free at the Pontiac Mall Shopping Center, this weekend, July 12 and 13, between 1 and 5 p.m.

Four supervised roller skating programs will be conducted on each day as follows: instruction from 1-2 p.m.; group games from 2-3 p.m.; free skating from 3-4 p.m.; and plastic hockey from 4-5 p.m.

Three Witches, a free puppet show for boys and girls, will be presented at the Pontiac Mall shopping center daily at 2 p.m., July 23-27.

The bewitching story will come to life on the stage of Oakland County Parks and Recreation Commission's puppet-mobile.

Skilled puppeteer Brenda Hughes will present Three Witches and

conclude the show with a thirty minute workshop.

A trip to the Detroit Zoo is being planned for this Friday, July 12, for children in Independence Township. The trip is sponsored by the Parks and Recreation summer playground program.

Buses will provide transportation for the travelers, plus a train ride into Detroit. Anyone who wishes to go should bring a sack lunch, 15 cents for the train ride, and any other money to be spent on refreshments or souvenirs. For more information, contact the recreation department at 625-8223.

A singles dance and party, sponsored by Menora Singles, will begin at 8:30 p.m. Sunday, July 14 at Alvaros Restaurant, 1824 West 14 Mile, Royal Oak. The dance is open to single adults between the ages of 18 and 39. Music will be provided by the Zug Island Ferry Co.

More and more people in Independence Township are reading the News for news of this area. Just \$5.00 a year in Michigan. Call 625-3370.



BY THE THIRD EYE

There will be a new third party developed after the November general election. It will be more to the left than anything else. It isn't really going to matter what party a candidate belongs to, because the election will cast out a lot of incumbents from both parties. I feel that a lot of people will be fed up and just won't care, and will wipe the slate clean in both parties and start out fresh. The Democrats will have a slight edge in the general election, but it won't be all that great.

The weather will be up and down for awhile. The hot weather will be with us for awhile. The worst month will be July, but after that it will cool off. But September and October will still be hotter than normal. I don't see any major storms brewing, but there will be some hail to the northwest which will

melt right away. I do see a plentiful year for gardens—there's going to be a bountiful crop this year.

There's going to be another lucky lottery winner in the area. I see a lottery ticket being jerked about. It will be quite a hefty prize.

Someone with a brown canoe with a red, white and blue emblem on the side should be careful, because I see the canoe toppling, and the life preserver going one way and the person another.

I feel that someone from Clarkston will be going abroad on a scholarship soon. The trip is unexpected at the moment, and there will be some haggling over whether to accept the scholarship, but it will be accepted eventually.

I think the village is going to do very well in its bicentennial efforts. I think the village will get with it and work with the township and come up with some original ideas. The village shouldn't overlook some of the talent in the community available to work on the bicentennial—they shouldn't turn down those who offer their services.

I don't think employment will rise in the near future, because small businessmen will tend to hold off filling vacancies to increase their profits.

We're going to be enmeshed in another small police action in the future. I feel we're allies with Germany and two bordering countries, and when we go to help them out, we will become involved in a small, three-nation war that will involve some nuclear weapons, but not on a major scale.

Real Estate

HAPPENINGS

by Bob & Marvel White

There is a little romance in all of us, including your real estate broker. He's a real matchmaker. Day in and day out he matches the buyer to a home. A quiet street near schools for the young family, a smaller home near shopping for the older couple. Or a condominium for Widow Brown and a southern colonial facing the golf course for Mr. Big. A successful courtship needs time, patience, and some degree of objectivity, even if it has to be supplied by the broker. Choosing right makes a marriage stick, and a home a joy forever.

And the experienced people at BOB WHITE REAL ESTATE, 5856 S. Main St., 625-5821 have the patience and interest in finding you the home that meets your social needs, taste and budget. We invite you to call us with your listing too; a member of MLS, our large backlog of qualified buyers assures you of a prompt sale. Open: 9-9 daily; til 6 Fri. & Sat.; 1-5 Sun.

HELPFUL HINT:

Make your home look as hospitable as possible when showing it to prospective buyers. This includes clearing paths and stairways.

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Complete Real Estate Service

INDEPENDENT VIEW

by Jean Saile
and Pat Braunagel

The Clarkston (Mich.) News Thurs., July 11, 1974 31



Two small Clarkston-area entrepreneurs have decided to put their heads together and make some money for children with muscular dystrophy. Ten-year-old Timothy Dobson and nine-year-old Jeff Stark are spearheading a "Carnival for Dystrophy," to be held Aug. 3 in Clarkston from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Tim and Jeff went to the village council meeting Monday night requesting the use of the village parking lot on the corner of Main and Washington. Village President Keith Hallman said the village would run into problems letting the boys use the lot, and advised the boys to get permission to use the dirt lot next to Rudy's Market from its owner.

The boys' visit was only one step in a series already taken by them to set the carnival up. They have already sent for and received the carnival kit distributed by the Michigan Muscular Dystrophy Association and cut out some of the kit's games. They have started the building on game booths, and looked into the possibility of area businesses donating prizes.

The boys started the venture when they discovered there were funds left over from the club they belonged to, and then decided that sponsoring a carnival would be fun. Other members

of the club are also helping the boys, including David Hoopingarnet, Derrick Drudy, Jeff Evans and Greg Roselli.

Our Fourth of July storm created a couple of freak happenings. A catamaran on Deer Lake skidded at least 20 feet over the beach, and crashed into the tree, and had its sails down at the time. Three other moored sailboats overturned in the gusts. Nobody was hurt, we're told.

Out of Bridge Lake Road a hollow 30 inch in diameter tree crashed across a jeep and a Pontiac at the home of Jack Anderson, but damaged neither.

Civil Air Patrol cadets who attended the Selfridge Field air show got closer to the tornado conditions than they felt comfortable with. They saw tree limbs being hurled around by the powerful winds and were told a tornado had been sighted just south of the field about five miles.

Boaters launching their craft on Deer Lake this summer can also set their watches back an hour—because they'll be heading straight into another time zone.

For purposes of enforcing rules about the use of Deer Lake by high speed power boats, the township is going to stick to Eastern Standard Time rather than using Daylight Savings Time like the rest of the state.

"It's a matter of interpretation," commented Township Attorney Gerald Fisher in discussing the proposed ordinance with the township board.

At Department of Natural Resources hearings last summer, the public was given to understand that the hours high-speed boating and accessory activities are forbidden on the lake would be altered during the DST months.

However, the township must pass an ordinance at its July 16 meeting told Recreation Director Tim Doyle to interpret the rules under EST hours.

While the regulation restricts the operation of power boats between "6:30 p.m. and 10 a.m." you can read that "7:30 p.m. and 11 a.m." on your landlubbing watch.

Ask Stormy McCall to show you his genuine American Baseball League ball.

Then ask him to tell you about the heroics his dad Jack went through Sunday to retrieve the treasure.

"Do you know what the odds are on getting a real league baseball?" Jack said.

We'll wager they're not as good as the odds on falling off the protective screen at Tiger Stadium and breaking your neck while dislodging a ball that's stuck there.

But, then, that's what dads are for.

Local representatives of the Bureau of the Census will interview a sample of households in this area the week of July 15-19 to obtain information on employment. The bureau is part of the U.S. Department of Commerce's Social and Economic Statistics Administration.

Piccadilly Place

Antiques

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JEWELRY WATCHES CHINA
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The Art of Home Decor

by Boris B. Bronson

Looking for some ideas for your home? Here are a few we hope you can use. Feel free to mix accessories which please you. Arrangement as well as selection is important. Small chests or commodes are smartly used as end tables, hall tables, or bedside tables. Inflatable furniture is exciting and fun. See-through chairs, pillow, and sofas are different and look great. Informality and leisure living are the themes of the furniture manufacturers this year. Coordinate your decor accordingly.

You'll find many ideas for enhancing your decor at HOUSE OF MAPLE & PINE, 6605 Dixie Hwy., 625-5200. We welcome you to come in and browse, and have free interior decorating designs available. In addition to our complete selection of early American and colonial furniture, we feature a beautiful array of wall accessories and lamps. Open: daily 9:30-9: Tue. & Sat. til 9.

HELPFUL HINT:
Clean brass and copper with a mixture of salt and flour, equal parts, and enough vinegar to make a paste. Cover and let stand for an hour, or so. Rub off, wash, dry and polish.

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SPRINGFIELD TWP. CLARKSTON SCHOOLS. Several acreage parcels ranging in size from 1/2 to 10 acres on Clark Rd.

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CHEESE**

12 OZ. PKG.

69¢

KRAFT
ORANGE JUICE

HALF GALLON **69¢**

BAY'S KING SIZE
ENGLISH MUFFINS

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CHECK 1

... **BUDGET-PLEASING FOODS**

PUFFS

FACIAL TISSUES
200 2 PLY

33¢

WHEATIES

18 OZ. BOX **63¢**

U.S. NO. 1 NORTHWEST
**BING
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49¢ LB.

CAMPBELL'S
**CHICKEN
NOODLE
SOUP**

17¢

10½ OZ.
CAN

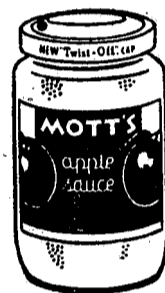
TIDE
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OLD SALEM
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20 LB. BAG **\$ 1.49**



VLASIC KOSHER
DILLS 46 OZ. JAR

VARIETY
12 QUART COVERED ALUMINUM
SOUP POT
\$ 2.49

SET OF 4 ASSORTED SIZES
PAINT BRUSHES **99¢**

9 INCH
**PAINT ROLLER
& TRAY SET** **\$ 1.39**

FROZEN
OLDE TIME
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25¢

MINUTE MAID
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MEADOWDALE
CORN 24 OZ.

CRISCO 3 LB. CAN **\$ 1.55**

OFF REPELLENT 7 OZ. CAN **79¢**

CUTRITE
WAX PAPER 122 FT. BOX **33¢**

EASY OFF
OVEN CLEANER 16 OZ. JAR **99¢**

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FABRIC SOFTENER 64 OZ. BOTTLE **\$ 1.29**

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CHOW**
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Pineknob Plaza 5529 Sashabaw

SALES DATES: Wednesday, July 1
WE SELL MICHIGAN

STORE HOURS: MON. THRU SAT. 9 AM

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES

THESE

GOOD BARGAINS...

USDA CHOICE BEEF
ROUND STEAK

\$1.29
FULL CUT
SOLD AS
STEAK ONLY
LB.



U.S. NO. 1 THOMPSON
SEEDLESS GRAPES

49¢ LB.

U.S. NO. 1 LEAF
LETTUCE

29¢ LB.

USDA CHOICE BEEF BONELESS TOP HALF
ROUND STEAK LB. **\$1.49**

USDA CHOICE BEEF BONELESS BOTTOM HALF
ROUND STEAK LB. **\$1.39**

USDA CHOICE BEEF
CUBE STEAK FAMILY PAC LB. **\$1.79**

USDA CHOICE BEEF SIRLOIN
TIP STEAK LB. **\$1.79**

USDA CHOICE BEEF BONELESS
RUMP ROAST LB. **\$1.59**

EXTRA LEAN BEEF
GROUND ROUND LB. **\$1.29**

ECKRICH
SMORGAS PAC 1 LB. PKG. **\$1.39**

MOTT'S
APPLE SAUCE

25 OZ. JAR **49¢**

75¢

BERRIES

¢

10 OZ.
CARTON

2 OZ.
CAN **49¢**

PKG. **49¢**

OVEN FRESH
BUTTERSCOTCH ROLLS

8 PACK **49¢**

OVEN FRESH
ANGELFOOD RING

14 OZ.
PKG. **89¢**

OVEN FRESH BRIGHTON
MUFFIN BREAD

1½ LB.
LOAF **59¢**

MAXWELL HOUSE
COFFEE
\$2.99
3 LB. CAN

MEADOWDALE
SALAD DRESSING

QUART **59¢**

COKE OR SPRITE **99¢**
8 PACK
10 OZ.
BOTTLES
NO RETURN

KRAFT
MACARONI DINNER

7½ OZ.
BOX **25¢**

CHICKEN O' THE SEA
LIGHT CHUNK

TUNA
6½ OZ.
CAN **49¢**

MR. SPUD
POTATO FLAKES 1 LB. BOX **69¢**

RANDALL'S
NORTHERN BEANS JAR **89¢**

MEADOWDALE
GRAPE JAM 2 LB. JAR **69¢**

GOLD CROWN
LEMON JUICE 32 OZ. BOTTLE **39¢**

PINE CONE
TOMATOES 1 LB. CAN **25¢**

TOWN MARKET

W. Rd. Corner Maybee Rd.

Open thru Sunday, July 14, 1974

LOTTERY TICKETS

10 TO 9 PM SUNDAY HOURS: 10-5

WE REDEEM FOOD STAMPS



Hutchinson-Tingley vows said

Betty Hutchinson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hutchinson of Waterford and Edward Tingley Jr., of Pontiac, were wed Saturday afternoon, June 29 at the Christ Church of Light in Drayton Plains.

Tingley is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Tingley, Sr. of Marshall, Ill. The wedding was a double ring ceremony, and was presided over by Rev. Eleanor O'Dell.

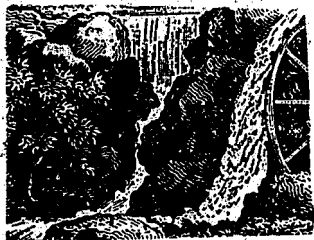
The bride wore a white French rose lace over chiffon gown. A rose lace callotte held her shoulder-length veil, and pink rose buds, steffonitis and

babies' breath formed her bouquet. Matron of honor was Betty's sister, Roberta O'Brian, and maid of honor was Susie Tingley, sister of the bridegroom. Both wore white eyelet over blue dotted organdy.

Best man was Charles Tingley of Pontiac, and usher was Carl Hutchinson of Pontiac. Earl Hutchinson, the bride's brother, was organist and sang two songs.

A reception was held at the American Legion Hall on M-15. The couple are residing in Pontiac after a honeymoon in Northern Michigan.

The mill stream



Holiday sparklers

by Mary Warner, phone 625-3370



The Fourth of July was a good excuse for having a party, and many Clarkston residents took advantage of the holiday to invite friends and family over to celebrate.

Mr. and Mrs. Sally Lamm, 37 Robertson Court, had about 35 friends over after the parade for snacks and drinks. Their party is an annual after-the-parade tradition, and Sally said that friends are just "gathered up after the parade", and then after the snacks are consumed, those who want to stay have a picnic. The Lamms shared hamburgers on the grill with the Tom Fords and the Denny Colwells. Others who attended the after-parade party included the Cliff Irwins, the Jerry Granlunds, the Tom O'Brians, the Tom Fords, the Jim Tyrrells, the Ken Johnsons, Grayce Warren, and the Keith Conklins.

Mattie and Nelson Kimball, 72 Main St., also entertained guests after the parade, with their annual "punch party." About 40 people from the Clarkston area and Detroit area remained after the punch party for a picnic in the Kimball's yard. The sudden thunderstorm drove everyone inside, and Mrs. Kimball said she is going to set the tables inside next year. The Kimballs are also entertaining three guests from Oklahoma—her grandniece, Nancy Smith, and Nancy's friend Pamela LaBorde, and Sue Travis both from Tulsa Okla., and from Dallas Texas.

The Robert Whites, of 6850 Oakhill Road, entertained three other couples at a cook-out held in their yard Thursday afternoon. Two of their guests (my husband and I) got there late, and almost delayed the cooking too long, for no sooner did we get done eating than the rain started pouring down. Nevertheless, we ate hearty and had a good time, the girls getting into a discussion of books we'd read and the vagaries of book clubs, and the guys talking about football. All of the guys there are coaches in the Clarkston Schools.

Another annual gathering was held at Helen Rossano's home on Main Street. Mrs. Rossano has been holding these gatherings for 15 years, which include parade watching in the yard and snacking for awhile afterward. Attending the gathering were the John Bishas, the Harold Fords, the Bill Liddecoats, the Tudor Apmadocs, and the Harold Ostrows.

Mrs. Rossano will also be visiting with her son John, who is on leave for two weeks following an eight-week training course as an apprentice seaman in the Great Lakes Naval Training Center in Great Lakes, Ill. Her other son, Andrew, just returned from seeing John graduate from the course.

An automobile accident kind of put the damper on things for the Robert Henry's of 6530 Clarkston Road, who were on their way to the Strawberry Festival in Manistee during a week of traveling in Northern Michigan, when they were hit by a car from behind. They had stopped for a policeman who was warning drivers about a big gas leakage in the area, and the car behind them didn't stop, according to Mrs. Henry. With them were Bob's parents, the Paul Henrys of PuntaGorda, Fla., whose car was involved in the accident. The elder Henrys have been visiting since June 1, and went with the Robert Henrys to visit relatives in St. Ignus, and then spent some time at their cabin in Baldwin, Mich.

A Clarkston family just returned from what they termed a "shake-down cruise". What it was was an eight-day venture to the nearby Groveland Oaks campground by the Cliff Irwins to try out their camper to see what supplies they needed before they took an extended vacation with it. The Irwins, their three children, and their dog Kimo camped leisurely most of the time, but Mrs. Irwin had a scare last Thursday when a big maple tree toppled twenty feet from her car parked in back of the camper during the sudden thunderstorm that blew up.

Jim Falardeau, 6529 Phelan, Clarkston, placed second in the Lakeport Firecracker Regatta held in Port Huron July 6. The regatta, sponsored by the Lakeport Sailing Club, included four races, some of them in light air (not much wind—that's sailor talk) and heavy chop (when the water is choppy). Jim's boat is a Sunfish.

The Friendship Day held last Friday at Bailey Lake Elementary School was a great success. The affair was sponsored by Independence Township Parks and Recreation. Kids participated in events such as the three-legged race, the potato sack race and the watermelon eating contest.

Six-year-old Kelly Ford, daughter of

Dr. and Mrs. Harold Ford of Clarkston, is going to be eating a lot of ice cream this week. Kelley had her tonsils out Tuesday at Pontiac Osteopathic Hospital, and is now recuperating at home.

Mrs. Carol Bradley had a bedroom and bathroom shower Tuesday, July 2, at her home on Snowapple in Clarkston for Vicki Johnson, daughter of Mrs. and Mr. Ken Johnson, 6327 Snowapple. Also giving the shower were Mrs. Carol Bixby, Mrs. Nancy Harding and Mrs. Sally Lamm. About 30 friends, relatives, and girlfriends of Vicki attended. Vicki is engaged to be married to Keith Roberts on Saturday.

Jim and Sandy Sanford of 6040 Cramlane Drive in Clarkston, have a new addition to their family. A son, Trevor Clifford, was born June 14 at St. Joseph's Hospital in Pontiac. Trevor weighed seven pounds, five and one-half ounces at birth, and has blonde hair and blue eyes. He is the Sanfords' first child.

Nancy Kennedy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Kennedy, 8863 Cedar Drive, Clarkston, just turned 15 last Friday. Nancy will be a sophomore at Clarkston High School next year, she says that being 15 feels no different than being 14. She celebrated her birthday early, going to dinner with her parents at The Villa in Lake Orion a week before. She and her family spent last weekend at their cabin up north.

Mr. and Mrs. James Hitchcock, of 62 Main, Clarkston will be helping Mrs. Hitchcock's father celebrate his 80th birthday next week. Rudolph Miller is traveling from White Plains, N.Y. this Thursday to be with his daughter and her family, and will be turning 80 next Tuesday. Mrs. Hitchcock said a quiet week is planned for her father's visit.

The Clarkston Area Jaycees are sponsoring the annual Clarkston Jaycees-Rotary dinner and social on Monday, July 22, at a Jaycee member's house, Louie Jaenichen. The Clarkston Rotary and the Jaycees get together every year for a social night, and trade off sponsoring duties. A steak dinner and the trimmings are planned.

Dick Newlin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Newlin, of 6074 Princess Lane, Clarkston, was just added to the Dean's List at the Lawrence Institute of Technology in Southfield. Dick just

completed his third year in architecture, and had received a 3.5 grade point or better to qualify for the Dean's list. This was Dick's first year to make the Dean's list, his father said, and the senior Newlin was understandably proud.

Another scholastic achiever was William Hamilton, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Hamilton, of 36 E. Church St., Clarkston, who was named to the Academic Achievement List at Olivet College. William had to achieve a 3.5 or better to attain the honor roll, which he did the second semester of the 1973-74 school year.

Patricia Smith of Clarkston received an Associate in Business Administration Degree, Accounting, from Cleary College at its 90th commencement exercises. Cleary is a specialized college of business in Ypsilanti, Michigan, offering one-year, two-year, and four-year degrees in management, accounting and secretarial sciences.

John Mark Cook of Seymour Lake Road was recently named Michigan 4-H District Dairy Winner and attended a recognition banquet June 21 at Michigan State University. He was the youngest of the nine district winners in the state.

He went on from there as a delegate to the Michigan Milk Producers Association 37th Milk Marketing Tour in Detroit.

John, his brother Clark, and his parents also attended the District I Junior Holstein Picnic June 30 at the London Dairy Farms in Port Huron. They participated in judging and got a chance to see a new \$125,000 cow recently purchased by London Dairy Farms.

Seymour Lake Methodist Church will have its annual family picnic July 14 at the home of John and Sally Cook on Seymour Lake Road. Games, baseball, swimming and fun will be the feature of the day.

The picnic will follow special 9:15 a.m. services featuring The Gospel Three from Marion, Ohio. The public is invited.

Sharon F. Wilton, 5818 Everest, has received a 4.0 or straight A grade point average during spring term at Michigan State University. She is studying accounting and financial administration.

New assistant at Dixie Baptist

James Todd Vanaman of Clarkston has been called as assistant pastor of the Dixie Baptist Church, 8585 Dixie Highway at I-75, Clarkston. Mr. Vanaman is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Paul S. Vanaman of 6600 Almond Lane, Clarkston. Dr. Vanaman is pastor of the Dixie Baptist Church.

A 1970 graduate of Clarkston High School, Mr. Vanaman received the bachelor of arts degree in practical Christian training from Bob Jones University, Greenville, S.C., in May.

While a student at the South Carolina school, Mr. Vanaman served as treasurer of chorister of Pi Gamma Delta Literary Society.

Bob Jones University, known as the "World's Most Unusual University," is a liberal arts, coeducational, Christian institution. Each year the university matriculates more than 5,000 students who come from every state in the Union and about 40 foreign countries and territories.



Diogena Weeks, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roger Weeks, 6287 Snowapple, Clarkston, was graduated June 20 from the Hurley School of Nursing in Flint. Diogena received her degree from a three-year program in registered nursing. She is a 1971 graduate of Clarkston High School and is planning to work in Dayton, Ohio, after her July 27 marriage to James Wimsatt, of Dayton.

Thinking out loud

The real thing

Mary Warner

Every time I see the commercial where it's not nice to fool Mother Nature, and then Mother sets her guns off, creating holy havoc, I have to speculate that someone around Michigan must be conning her to death, because she unfailingly sends the most Gaud awful array of rain, thunder, hail, wind and anything else she can think of every time anyone makes any plans to do anything.

Last Thursday, the Fourth of July, was typical. Everyone wanted to have a nice day outdoors, relaxing and enjoying a day off. But oh, no. That cantankerous old woman graced us with a watery barrage that must have been one of her best efforts.

And, for at least the two-millionth time, we gathered up our picnic and continued it indoors--a place in which we Michiganders spend 90 percent of our time taking refuge.

We decided to give up the ghost that day, and dug out the atlas in search of someplace where the sun was likely to shine more than once every other month.

I mean, you can't even afford the weather any more. The last time I went golfing, with my husband and his parents, we paid \$3.75 apiece to golf, and got out on the second tee, and were driven inside by rain, that didn't let up the entire day. And there wasn't any rain check for our money, either.

So phooey on Michigan. It may have some of the most diversified and best recreation areas in the country, but when you have to stand at attention for days waiting for a good hour or two take advantage of it, quality takes a poor second to the lack of quantity.

So we're going to check out some place where our kids won't grow up thinking the sky is grey and black polka dots.

AREA CHURCHES AND THEIR WORSHIP HOUR

SASHABAW UNITED PRESBYTERIAN
5300 Maybee Road
Pastor Mark H. Caldwell
Worship - 11:00 a.m.
Church School: 9:30 a.m.

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

CLINTONVILLE BAPTIST CHAPEL
5290 N. Sashabaw Elem. School on Maybee Road, Clarkston
Church School 10 a.m.
Worship 11 a.m.
Rev. F. Trachsel

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

PINE KNOB COMMUNITY CHURCH
3041 REEDER ROAD off Clintonville
PONTIAC, MICHIGAN
Ken Hauser
Worship: 10:00 & 11:00 a.m. & 6:00 p.m.

GOOD SHEPHERD LUTHERAN CHURCH
1950 Baldwin Rd.
SUMMER SCHEDULE
Family Worship 9:30 p.m.
Pastor Charles Kosberg

DIXIE BAPTIST CHURCH
8585 Dixie Highway
Rev. Paul Vanaman
Worship - 10:00 a.m.
Evening Service 6:00 p.m.

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

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

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

ST. DANIEL CATHOLIC CHURCH
Holcomb at Miller Rd.
Father Francis Weingartz
Sunday Masses: 9 and 11
Sat. 7 p.m.

LAKE LOUISE CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
M-15 at W. Seymour Lake Road
Ortonville

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.

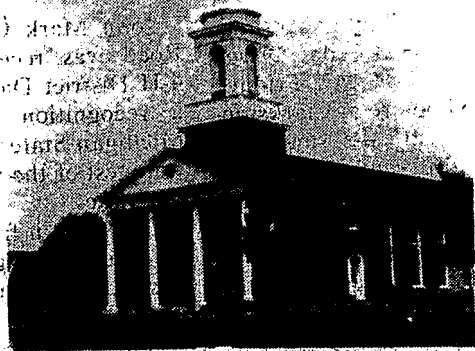
9:45-Sunday School
10:50-The Hour of Worship
6:15-Youth and Bible Study
7:00-Evening Service
Wed. 7:00 p.m. Family Prayer & Bible Study

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.



CLARKSTON UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

Rev. Frank A. Cozadd

Spiritual Message

"A MARRIAGE COVENANT"

A lot of our young adults are covenant which has been created getting married this summer. Let out of a lot of experience in me share with you a marriage marriage counseling by Dr. Walter

N. J. Connor of Birmingham, Michigan.

"In making our covenant we commit ourselves to the following:

We will place our marriage relationship before more individual goals.

We identify ourselves and our integrity with our marriage. We pledge fidelity to each other and our relationship.

We will respect the integrity of each other's personality in all things.

We will encourage the growth, development and fulfillment of the other even as we will seek our own. We recognize that the quality of our relationship and achievement of our goals depend upon continued individual and mutual growth.

We will try at all times and in all things to be open and honest with ourselves and with each other.

We will seek the fulfillment of our deepest physical, emotional, and spiritual needs in our sexual relations.

We will strive to communicate to

each other our deepest thoughts and feelings. We will try to keep the channel of communication open even when it is difficult or painful to talk. We will respect each other's attempts at communication and endeavor to understand each other even when we disagree or do not like what is being said.

We will try, when conflicts arise, to avoid personal attacks upon each other. We will try to discuss the issues involved in problem situations and reach a solution which will be mutually satisfactory.

We will recognize that our relationship is threatened when either person feels that it is. We will face problems which arise and not ignore them or attempt to run from them.

We will conscientiously seek help from competent sources if we encounter problems in our marriage that we cannot resolve ourselves."

In Christian bonds,
Frank A. Cozadd

SPONSORED BY THESE BUSINESSES

BERG CLEANERS
6700 Dixie Highway

HAUPT PONTIAC
North Main

HOWE'S LANES
6696 Dixie Highway

HAHN CHRYSLER PLYMOUTH
6673 Dixie Highway

TALLY HO RESTAURANT
6726 Dixie Highway

HURSFALL REAL ESTATE, INC.
6 E. Church Street

WONDER DRUGS
US-10 and M-15

SAVOIE INSULATION
64 S. Main, Clarkston

MCGILL & SONS HEATING
6506 Church Street

BOB'S HARDWARE
60 South Main

HALLMAN APOTHECARY
4 S. Main



Walking about after the parade



One youngster threw himself, with only slight hesitation, into the Jaycette cupcake walk after the Fourth of July parade, while another assisted his mother in appraising jewelry offered at the art sale.



NOTICE

The Independence Township ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS will meet on July 17, 1974 at 9:10 P.M. at 90 N. Main St., Clarkston, Michigan, to hear CASE #A- 334, an appeal by Robert Schnur for property located at South side of Sylvanview, Lots 1 & 2, Block 40, Sunny Beach Country Club #2. Applicant seeks variance from Ordinance #51, Sec. 5, so to allow construction of a home on a non-conforming lot.

Robert W. Kraud, Secretary

NOTICE

The Independence Township ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS will meet on July 17, 1974 at 8:50 P.M. at 90 N. Main St., Clarkston, Michigan, to hear CASE #A- 333, an appeal by Douglas VanCurler for property located at 5090 Waldon Rd. Lot #5, Sashabaw Creek Farms 08-23-476-010. Applicant seeks variance from Ordinance #51, Sec. 5, so to allow a lot split which will create a non-conforming lot.

Robert W. Kraud, Secretary

SYNOPSIS

July 2, 1974 Township Board Meeting

Meeting called to order 7:40 p.m. Present: Glennie, Hallman, Humbert, Powell, Vandermark.

The following items were considered and acted upon:

1. Fireproofing of Township Hall—a report from the Building Department Superintendent, Fire Chief and DPW Director, was discussed by the Board. The report indicated an approximate cost of \$65,000 for modifications which would improve the building's fire rating and the practical use.
2. MTA Dues—unanimously agreed to renew the Township's membership in Michigan Township's Association and pay the annual dues of \$1350.00.
3. Deer Lake Rules Ordinance—this is a new proposed ordinance which was discussed and tabled to July 16.
4. Road Gravel Program—unanimously agreed to adopt resolution approving the Township's financial participation in a road graveling program on matching funds basis with the County.
5. Speed Exhibition Ordinance—this is an ordinance proposed to update an existing ordinance in several areas. It was discussed and tabled to July 16.
6. Solicitors Ordinance No. 38A—this ordinance has already been superceded by Township Ordinance No. 78 which was published in the June 13 edition of the Clarkston News. Therefore, it was unanimously agreed to repeal Ordinance No. 38A in its entirety.
7. Deer Lake Village No. 1 Plat—this is a new plat proposed by Mr. Hugh Garner to be located west of Holcomb Road at Miller Road. The Board voted 4 to 1 in favor of denying the Tentative Preliminary Plat for two reasons: A. failure on the part of the developer to submit a master development plan approved by the Township. b. unavailability of sewers according to the Township Sewer Master Plan.
8. Heritage Heights Plat—it was unanimously agreed to grant final plat approval to Heritage Heights Sub., located west of Reese Road and North of Holcomb Road. This is a plat of 1½ acres, single family, residential lots.
9. Employee Hiring and Testing Policy—it was unanimously agreed that a hiring policy and standards for employment should be established. A rough draft is scheduled to be reviewed by the Board on August 6.
10. SEMCOG membership—unanimously agreed to renew the Township's membership in Semcog and pay the annual dues of \$500.
11. Police Vehicle—it was decided on a 3 to 2 vote not to purchase an additional police vehicle at this time.
12. Mr. Al Valentine of Oxford Mining was commended for his great contributions to the improvement of the Deer Lake Beach facility. Mr. Valentine was given a lifetime pass to all township recreation facilities.
13. Employee Payroll Deductions were approved for employees wishing to have savings put in the Pontiac Co-op Federal Credit Union. Meeting adjourned at 11:05 p.m.

J. Edwin Glennie, Clerk

NOTICE REPEALED

INDEPENDENCE TOWNSHIP ORDINANCE NO. 38A ITINERANT MERCHANTS ORDINANCE, WAS REPEALED IN ITS ENTIRETY BY THE INDEPENDENCE TOWNSHIP BOARD AT THEIR REGULAR MEETING HELD ON TUESDAY, JULY 2, 1974.

J. Edwin Glennie, Clerk



**DOWN
IN
FRONT!**

By Phillip Purser

The Temptations performed at Pine Knob Music Theater on Friday, July 5 but for half the show the audience belonged to Billy Preston.

Colorfully bursting on stage amid lights and speakers galore, Preston and his trio rocked the sparse crowd for 45 minutes. His unique combination of three electric keyboards and a drum provided the rhythmic background for some of his famous hits.

With his obvious roots in gospel and jazz, Preston presented his electrified rocking and stomping sound as he did

"Billy Go Round in Circles" and "That's the Way God Planned It". Probably making a lot of new fans, Preston left the crowd on their feet-and clapping for more.

The tempting Temptations employed their own skillful brand of vocal harmonies and lively dancing to keep the audience entertained following the successful first half.

With no lead singer as all five Temptations share the vocals, their sound is as big today as it was when they brokebig as hitmakers12 years ago.

Even with the loss of three of the original members, they have kept on top as one of the leading vocal groups in popular music. They showed why in this show as they sang some of the original hits as well as some newer social statement songs, always with well timed choreography.

Among their generally lengthy renditions were "My Girl", "Song for You" and "Papa Was a Rolling Stone." Their striking and energetic performance left the audience standing and applauding a stellar group for the second time in one night.

Indianwood Estates
Grand Opening

In the natural order of things Indianwood means home

In beautiful Lake Orion . . . find the rare blending of comfortable condominium living in a natural setting. Enjoy the advantages of this fine historical community . . . the rolling hills, freshwater lakes, and wooded setting, within easy reach of Detroit, Flint, and Pontiac . . . All at Indianwood Estates.

Indianwood is located on over ten country acres of rolling terrain and the condominium homes reflect this natural order . . . with subtle contemporary design in two and three bedroom townhouses of brick and textured wood. With over five extra-spacious floor plans to choose from, each Indianwood resident has a home tailored to individual needs. The low-maintenance* townhouses are constructed to save energy, and feature a family room and walk-out patio or deck . . . plus the recreational advantages of clubhouse and a 1200 sq. foot pool. (Completion, Sept. '75.) With access to boating, fishing, and golf . . . Indianwood is Lake Orion's newest and finest condominium community.

- Range ■ Walk-In Closets ■ Double wall construction with sound insulation ■ Brick wood-burning fireplaces ■ Trash Compactors ■ Recessed Lighting ■ Private Patio and Deck Areas ■ Cathedral Ceilings ■ Master Builder workmanship ■ 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 \$40.00

Indianwood Estates
Two and Three Bedroom Townhouses
From \$42,990.

Directions: North on I-75 to M-24 junction. North on M-24 thru Lake Orion Twp. Turn left on Indianwood Rd. to Indianwood Estates — just one mile west of M-24.



sales by:
Michigan Condominium Sales
Open Daily 1 - 7 pm (Closed Thurs.)
CALL: 1-893-9166
Developed by
Hillcrest Building & Investment Co.
Mt. Clemens



classified ads get the job done

\$1.50 for 15 words, 5c each additional
Call 625-3370 by Tues. 10 a.m.

FOR SALE

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

17 cu. ft. deep freeze (chest type), 4000 BTU air conditioner, mini bike with helmet. All in good condition. 625-5373.†††46-1p

CHAIN LINK fence installed or repaired. Fast efficient service. Free estimates. 674-3961.†††31-tfc

SCHWINN, 20 inch, 5 speed, \$40. Call Mark, 625-8760.†††45-2c

SINGER DELUXE MODEL — portable zig zagger in sturdy case. Repossessed. Pay off \$38 cash or payments. 5 year guarantee. Universal Sewing Center. FE4-0905.†††24-1c

MOVING SALE July 17-20. 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. 6461 Paramus, Clarkston. Silverware, toys, kitchen set. No pre sales.†††46-2c

14 FT. FIBERGLAS boat and trailer, \$175.00. Schwinn twin tandem bike, \$80. '74 Vega GT orange, 4 speed, low mileage. 625-4787.†††46-1c

PLANT CONTAINER stock all summer long. Landscape estimates. Summer hours, 9-5:30, 7 days a week. Phone 627-2545, Ortonville Nurseries. †††L44-3c

1 WESTINGHOUSE Drinking Fountain used suitable for office, shop or home glass top, \$100.00. (5 gallons cap). Phone 625-2974.†††45-tfc

ORGAN - Lowry super Genie; double keyboard, foot pedals, automatic rhythm and accompaniment, special effects, bench. 625-4535.†††46-1c

COMPLETE Refrigeration unit for Walk-in cooler, ladders, plumbing fitting, window frame, plastic gal. bottles. Misc. goodies. 38 N. Holcomb Clarkston.†††46-1p

5 ACRES Independence Township. Perry lake area. Also cab high camper for truck and 2 motorcycle trailer. Call 332-2635.†††46-3c

NECCHI DELUXE AUTOMATIC zig zag sewing machine — cabinet model — embroiders, blind hems, button-holes, etc. 1968 model. Take on monthly payments or \$53 cash balance. Guaranteed. Universal Sewing Center, FE 4-0905.†††14-1c

PHOTO EQUIPMENT: Yashica A, \$20 Polaroid-95, \$15; Roliflex "T" f.3.5, \$135; Saturn 4x5 view camera w/210 mm f.5.6. Symar Copal, \$210. The Orion Review, 693-8331.†††13-tfdh

A TO Z SALE: Clothes to Tools. '73 Pinto Runabout, 12,000 miles, many extras. '72 Dodge, 4 wheel drive, automatic, power brakes and steering, AM/FM radio. '71 Sierra, Cat. 6 wheel, land or water. Come see our price and make an offer. 625-2580. 8828 White Lake Rd., west of Andersonville.†††46-1c

FOR SALE: CT70 - 1970 Honda, full size. Excellent condition, \$250. Call after 6 p.m. 625-8912.†††46-1c

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

GARAGE SALE

GARAGE SALE: Fri. & Sat. 5875 Hummingbird, Clarkston.†††46-1c

5 FAMILY GARAGE SALE. Misc. clothing and equipment, power lawn mower, 8050 Pleasant View. South of Clarkston Rd., west off of South Easton. Follow signs. July 11-14. -9-5 and 7-9. 394-0183.†††46-1c

INSTRUCTION

ENGLISH RIDING LESSONS. Dressage and hunt seat. Beginners through advanced. Group - or private. Near Ortonville. Contact Claire Latimer. 642-0179.†††46-1c

CLASSES FOR Mens wear. Learn to sew sports coats, mens slacks. This is new! Village Sewing Basket, 625-2422. †††39-tfc

ORGAN LESSONS. Mrs. Joy Verhey, 625-3533.†††10-tfc

VILLAGE SEWING Basket in Clarkston offers basic sewing and stretch classes, knitting and crocheting classes. Classes now starting. 625-2422.†††41-tfc

NOTICE

Feed your Horses & Cattle the best - FLASTAFF FEED
Kings Bishop Farm
5645 Hillsboro
Davisburg, Michigan
625-4212
Horses Boarded
30-TFC

TREES for sale: Russell Walter, 9600 M-15, Clarkston. 625-8821.†††46-1c

THE BRANDON Co-operative Nursery, 825 M-15 is now accepting new memberships for 3 and 4 year olds to begin our fall 1974 sessions. For information, please call Sue Fler, 627-3377 or Marva Morgan, 627-2005. †††45-4c

LIVESTOCK

PART QUARTERHORSE chestnut gelding, 11 yrs. old, gentle and good for beginners and pleasure riding. Tack included. Call 625-1614.††† 46-1c

PETS

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

AKC DALMATION PUPPIES. 682-7127.†††46-3p



Hop Aboard The Clarkston News Subscription list... only \$5.00!

AUTOMOTIVE

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

JUNK CARS, free tow. Will buy certain models. 334-2148, 628-3942.†††22-tfc

CLARKSTON AUTO PARTS. New and rebuilt auto parts. Mon., Tues., Wed., Fri., Sat. 9-9. Sunday 10-6. Closed Thurs. 6 N. Main, 625-5171.†††10-tfc

1972 CHEVY Caprice, excellent condition, power and air. AM/FM radio. 625-4766 or 634-8909.†††45-2c

ANTIQUES

5th Annual Antiques Show and Sale
July 19 - 20 11 a.m. to 9 p.m.
Air-cond.
Holly Oaks Middle School
N. Holly Rd., Holly, Mich.
30 select dealers
Adm. \$1.25
Meet James Trice
Author "Butter Molds"
Spns. Historical Society
46-1c

WANTED

VOTE FOR Mildred Chanter, Springfield Township Treasurer Republican life long resident of Davisburg. Employed by Oakland County Clerk - Register of Deeds.†††45-5c

LOOKING FOR older home in village of Clarkston. Call 851-3643.†††46-1c

UNIVERSITY PROFESSOR and family seeking country rental or with option. Preferably Oxford, Clarkston area. Call evenings, 628-1090.†††41-tfc

PHOTO COPY machine wanted, 693-8331.†††38-tfdh

REAL ESTATE

BY OWNER - 3 bedroom, brick ranch, basement, 2½ car garage. Walking distance to Clarkston Schools, Clarkston Gardens Subdivision. No agents, 625-2774.†††43-4c

BY OWNER, 3 bdrm. tri-level with family room, 1½ bath, 2 car garage. Large lot. Located between Oxford and Lake Orion. Asking \$32,500. \$8500 assumes 7% mortgage. 628-5755.†††46-1c

BRICK RANCH. 2 Bdrm. Possible 3rd Bdrm. in walkout bsement. Excellent neighborhood. Anchor fenced yard with garden. Lake privileges. Only \$29,500. Call agent Wil at 334-5221.†††46-1c

MAGNIFICENT 6½ ACRE CLARKSTON HORSEFARM ESTATE
Corner property, Barns & Arena
5 Bdrms. — 3 Baths
Stately but Modern
Terms — 674-1740

THE CLARKSTON NEWS PRINT SHOP
Business stationery and envelopes
Postals, invitations, flyers and lots more... personals too with monogs!

SERVICES

ASPHALT work, driveways, parking lots, patching. Free estimates. 627-4279.†††44-5p

SEWER HOOK-UPS
Free Estimates
Insured & Bonded
625-5023
45-2p

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

SENIOR CITIZENS and shut ins. All beauty service in your home by experienced licensed hair dressers. Appointment only. 625-3708.†††14-tfc

You've tried the rest now get the Best
RUBLE PLUMBING and SEWER CONTRACTING
Licensed Master Plumber
Free Estimates
674-1262 or 627-3588.
41-8c

SCREENED FARM topsoil, blackdirt, sand, gravel, stone and fill dirt. 625-2231 — 628-3408
34-tfc

POSTER BOARD, white and colors. Clarkston News, 5 S. Main Street.

POURED CONCRETE. Driveways, patios, basements, porches and sidewalks. Art Acord, 13 years experience. 394-9825 or 363-2135.†††39-tfc

ARMSTEAD ALUMINUM SIDING, Gutters, custom trim, work guaranteed. Ten years experience. Licensed. Free estimates. 625-8973.†††30-tfc

WALL PAPERING, painting, staining. Personal Service. Bob Jensenius. 623-1309.†††21-tfc

MERION OR KENTUCKY blue sod. You pickup or delivered. Also top soil at farm. 4643 Sherwood, 628-2000.†††34-tf

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

SPRING PRUNING, tree trimming and removal. Reasonable rates. Carl Shedden, 625-8814.†††38-tfc

COMPLETE HOME SERVICE and remodeling, cabinet making, Formica, paneling, paperhanging, painting. No job too small. Chris Torr. Free estimate. 625-8030.†††33-tfc

JEANNIE TRUCKING CO., 673-7826. Sand, gravel, top soil, light hauling. 7 a.m. - 7 p.m.†††45-tfc

BARNs, garages, remodeling. Small jobs. Expert work. Please call 625-9230 or 625-1769.†††46-tfc

ALL BREED dog grooming, \$10. Larger dogs \$15. Special discount to regular customers. Distemper and rabie certificates required. State approved graduate. Packman's Canine Club. 693-8920.†††46-3c

SERVICES

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

PAINTING - interior, exterior, paneling, drop ceilings, roofing, cement work. Reasonable. 363-8073.††46-1c

WATER TREATMENT - We service all makes and models of softeners, conditioners. Rain Soft of Mid-Michigan, Inc. 625-3340.††46-tfc

ATTENTION!!

Announcing the opening of the Clarkston Secretarial and Telephone Answering Service serving the Clarkston - Waterford - Drayton Plains area to be opened within the next month.

For line reservations (which are limited) or for more information, please call 625-1769 or 625-9230.††46-tfc

LIGHT MOVING and hauling available. Pickup and delivery work. 625-9618.††46-1c

HELP WANTED

MATURE, reliable woman for house-keeping. Excellent working conditions. 7 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Friday. Call for appointment. 625-5611.††46-1c

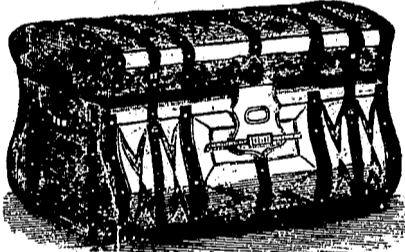
Card of Thanks

WE THANK EVERYONE who had a part in our "This is Your Life" celebration at Davisburg United Methodist Church, Sunday, June 30, 1974. Especially the chairman Mrs. Carol Richards and all committees; also those who contributed to Mission Fund.

46-1p

Harold and Alice Rioux

CHECK THE ATTIC FOR SOMETHING TO SELL.....



THE QUICKER YOU TELL...
THE QUICKER YOU SELL!

THE CLARKSTON NEWS
625-3370

POSTER BOARD, white and colors. Clarkston News, 5 S. Main Street.

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

3 BAG ELECTRIC Cement Mixer, \$10 the first day then \$5 each consecutive day. 673-2814.††46-1c

2 ROOM EFFICIENCY Apartment. Single or couple. Completely furnished. Including utilities. Large privileges. 9440 Dixie Hwy.††46-tfc

BEAUTIFUL NEW 2 and 3 bedroom town houses for rent, from \$210, per month. Call 1-800-552-5399.††46-tfc

ONE AND TWO bedroom apartments available. Maple Green Apartments. Call 625-2601.††46-tfc

NEW BEAUTIFUL 2 bedroom apartments at 345 Granger. 1 block east of M-15 in Ortonville. GE appliances, air conditioned, carpeted, tiled bath, private balconies. Beautiful country view. Fishing in your back yard. No children or pets. Call 627-3947.††46-4c

PRIME OFFICE SPACE

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

43-tfc

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

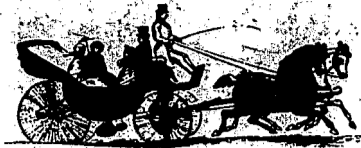
2 BEDROOM APARTMENT available Maple Green Apartments. Call 625-2601.††45-tfc

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



HAVE THE CLARKSTON NEWS DELIVERED TO YOUR HOME EACH WEEK ONLY \$5.00 per year

Welcome Aboard



Welcome to our returning friends

Jack Sansom
Fred Strobehn
Henry Golding
Thomas Freeman
Doreen Odorizzi
Roger Morette
Gene Prevo
Harvey Pine
Roy Spencer
John Bisha
Darwin Baldwin
Helen Beckman
George Lawson
Charles Upcott
Mr. Arthur Duva
John Vandenhurh
Ann Heatley
Stanley Schnabel
John Searight
Russell McNeil
Mr. Richard Parker
Gilbert McCallum
Gregory Sharrow
Richard Dixon
J.R. Maybee
Vernell Kaul
Roy Lewis
Richard Mullane
Carl Coulter
Charles Webor
Mrs. Philip Peters
David Larkin
L.J. Bradley
T. Mayes

Bernard Mousseau
Robert Johnston
Robert Raymer
John Tisch
Fred Vess
R.W. Robert
William Kerby
Ronald Becker
Martha Wheeler
Alan Buchmann
George Zibisky
Ron Dobson
Howard Johnston
Mr. Cooper
Ronald Flor
Marvin Barnhart
Willie and Eva Goins
John Peterman
Russell Farnor
Dana and Lorraine Whetsel
Thomas Caldwell
Don and Donna Rogers
Mrs. Frank Wuinlan
Mrs. D. Hillinius
Welcome to our new friends
Don Griffin
Robert Lingahl
Charles Brown
Gary Hines
Cheryl Pearson
Paul Barlow
Dr. T. Echlin
Mr. Richard Ridley
Mr. Harry Goodell

Mrs. Sands

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651-0199 1410 UNIVERSITY DRIVE ROCHESTER

REWARD

\$200

minimum

for information on who stole the materials and burnt the trailer, Tuesday, July 2nd, between 10 and 11 p.m., Glyndonn-By-the-Lake, Waldon Rd., Keatington.

STOLEN MATERIALS

Romex Wire	Steel Boxes
White Recepticles	All Electrical Plates
White Switches	
Table Fixtures	Money-Wise, Material Value is over \$3,000

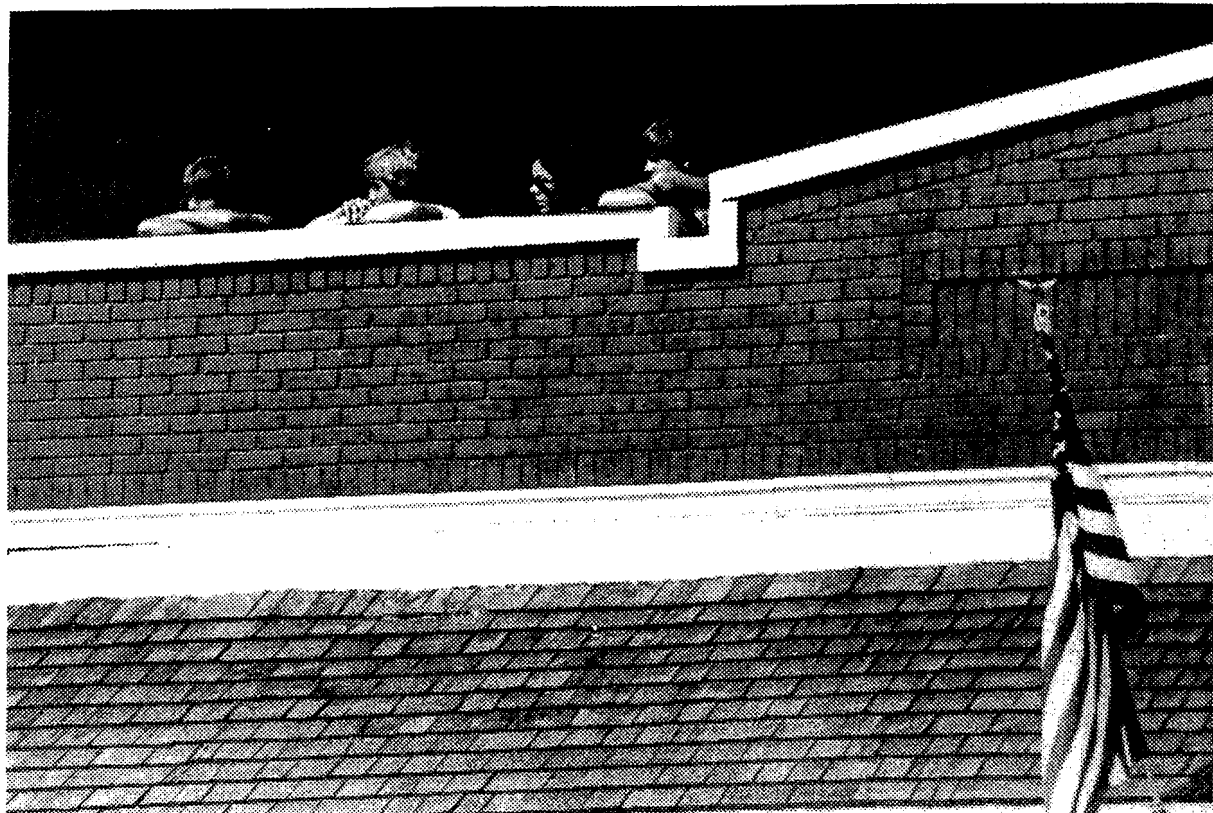
338-0373

VILLAGE MANOR APARTMENTS

In the quaint Village of Oxford
Convenient to shopping and expressways
New, immediate occupancy
One and 2 bedroom units
Spacious walk-in closets and balconies
Quiet-sound proofed between floors
Secure-electric intercom and door release
Built and managed by owner
Includes: gas, hot water heat, soft water, shag carpeting
Hotpoint appliances and air conditioning
No pets or children, couples preferred
Efficiency unit at \$135

628-4600

Watching the watchers

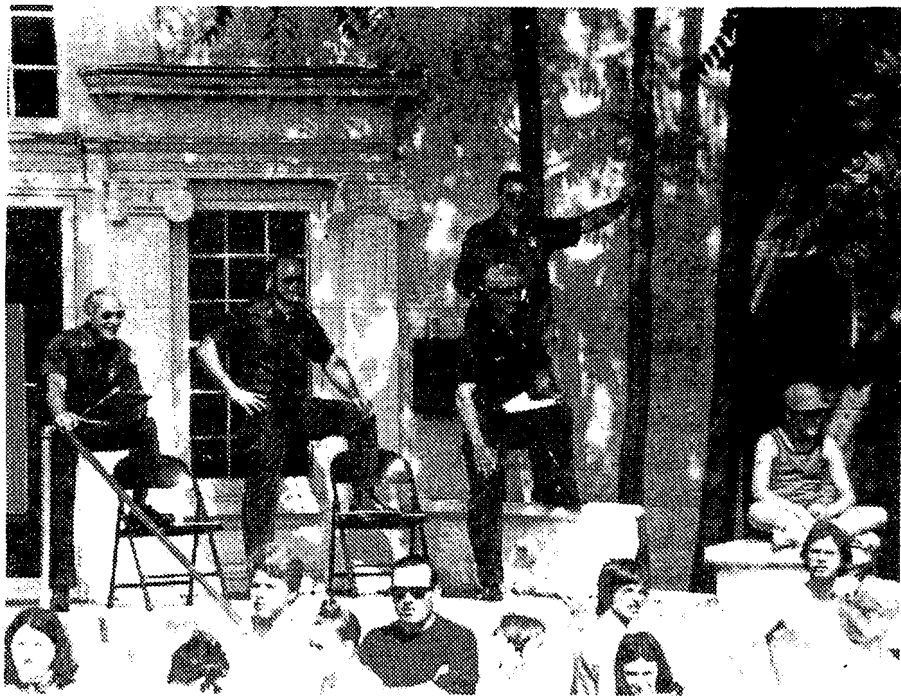


Far above the crush of the crowd, four parade viewers play it cool.

Looking at the spectators at Clarkston's Fourth of July parade can be nearly as much fun as the main event itself,



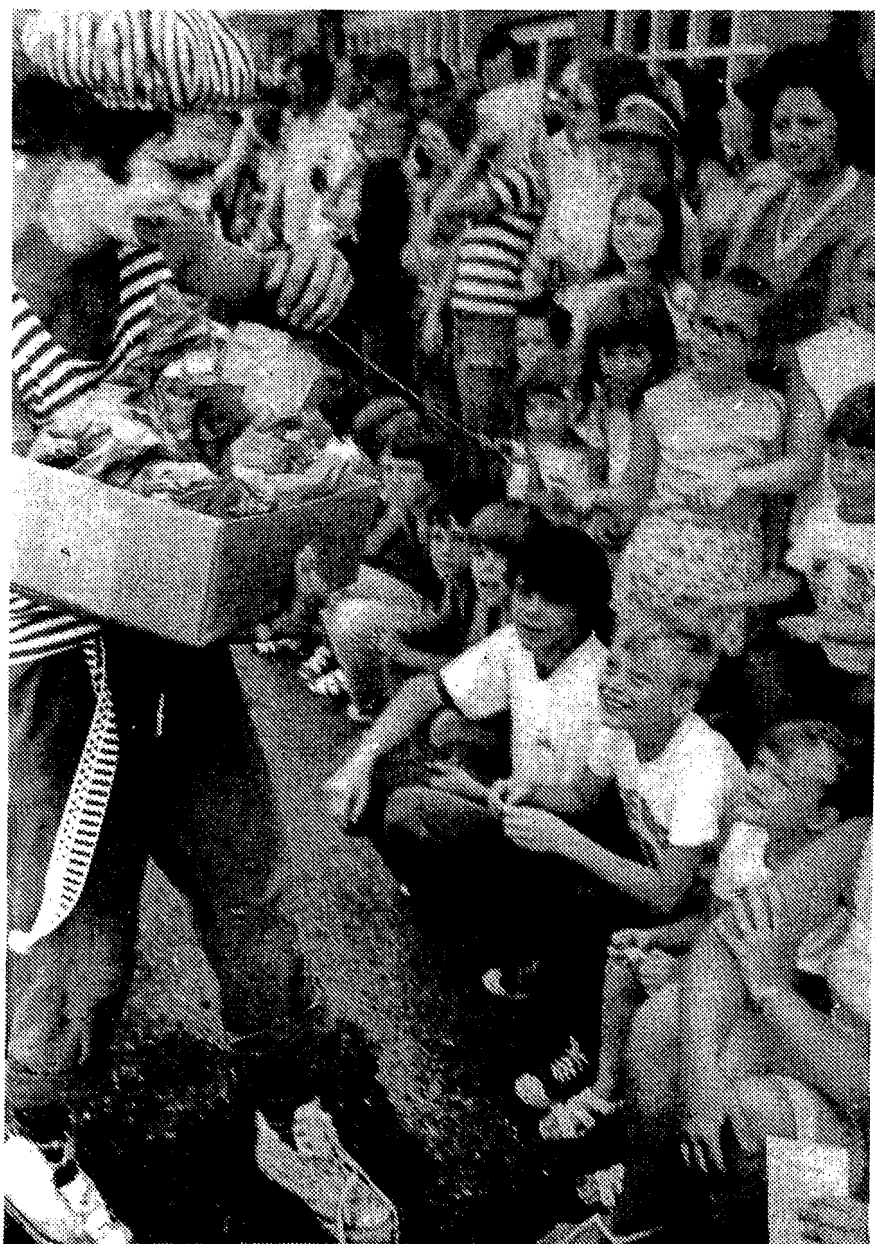
Young sidewalk spectators got treats from Jaycee clowns.



Judges review parade entries, antics.



Lawn chairs make for sedate viewing if you happen to have a lawn on Church Street.



Here comes the parade! And excitement mounts.