

Clarkston News

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

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Clarkston, Mich. 48016

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Reunion time

Sharing food and fun in the outdoors at family reunion time is a tradition repeated frequently during the summer. One such event, held last Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Raldorise Pelham, 9398 M-15, was a surprise to Mrs. Pelham's grandmother, 74-year-old Mary Groesbeck [center, above] of Waterford Township. All of her seven living children and many of their progeny were among the 53 people who gathered to eat, chat, play games, chat, sing and eat. The gathering included five generations. Nineteen-month-old Matthew J. Groesbeck [left] of Troy was among the youngest having a good time.



Construction down

Construction in Independence Township was down in June by nearly 70 percent from the previous year.

Building permits were issued for \$350,661 worth of work last month, compared to \$894,425 for June of 1973.

Only 10 residences, valued at a total of \$276,992, were planned this June. The corresponding figures for the previous year were 23 houses valued at \$787,335.

Just half as many swimming pools were to be built, for a total of \$17,950.

The number of remodeling and addition projects for houses remained constant at eight, but the dollars spent on them slid from \$52,140 in June of 1973 to \$22,603 last month.

The single new construction category in which an increase was recorded was garages, with 10 permits for a total of \$24,900 this June, compared to seven for \$18,100 last year.

Bloodmobile scheduled

The Oakland County Red Cross Bloodmobile will be in Clarkston Friday, Aug. 2, from 2-8 p.m. at Calvary Lutheran Church, 6805 Bluegrass.

The bloodmobile was brought to Clarkston by the Waterford Jaycees, the Clarkston Education Association, the Eagles and community churches.

Blood donated will go to the Clarkston Community Bloodbank, which is available for use to all Clarkston area residents.

Those who wish to donate at the future bloodmobile in October sponsored by the Clarkston Women's Club can still donate now, as it is safe to donate five times a year, according to Calvary Lutheran minister Rev. Robert Walters.

Rev. Walters said that the National Red Cross has set a 1975 goal for making blood donations completely voluntary, so that there will be no more commercial blood programs.



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M15 work to begin in fall

Clarkston residents and travelers through the area might have a little trouble getting their autos from one side of town to the other come fall.

The Michigan State Highway Department has announced plans for the resurfacing and partial widening of 1.6 miles of M-15 beginning at the corner of the Dixie Highway and M-15 and extending north through Clarkston to the beginning of the concrete for I-75.

Bids on the estimated \$200,000 project will be let in September by the Highway Department, according to Edward J. Boucher, an official of the highway department's public information office.

Boucher said the contract for the work should be awarded within two weeks after the bids are received, and the contractor could begin the project by the first of October.

The project shouldn't take more than two months, Boucher said, but in the meantime there will probably be some traffic tie-ups while the work is being completed.

He said the State Highway Department makes arrangements with the contractor for traffic control during the resurfacing operation.

The widening will not affect the stretch of the highway within Clarkston's village limits.

The project will add two feet on each side of M-15 from Dixie Highway to the southern limits of Clarkston, and a portion just north of the village limits up to concrete of I-75.

The state already has the right-of-ways needed to widen the road, Boucher said. He said the state is adding on the two feet on each side to meet the state road requirements of 12 feet for each lane. The road is now only 10 feet wide in each lane.

The paving will be bituminous aggregate, commonly called blacktop. Boucher said the project will be financed entirely by State Highway Department funds.

Clarkston Village Public Works director Gar Wilson said he hadn't been informed of the Highway Department's repaving intentions, but said that the improvements would be welcomed by the village, as it would help create a safer traffic flow.

How many pigs in a piggery?

The Independence Township Zoning Board of Appeals wants a clearer idea of what a piggery is before it decides whether Donald Beach should be allowed to raise pigs on his property at 10250 Reese.

At their home, zoned for suburban farms, the Beach family keeps five pigs along with other animals, including sheep and horses.

Beach is seeking a variance to be allowed to keep the farm animals there, but the township zoning ordinance states flatly "no farms shall be operated as piggeries."

Board of appeals members were

perplexed as to why the ordinance specifically discriminates against pigs.

There were a couple dozen neighbors at the July 17 hearing who protested Beach's nonconforming use of the property.

The hearing was adjourned until Aug. 13 to give appeals board members an opportunity to determine what constitutes a piggery.

How many pigs does a piggery have? Are pigs in piggeries only raised for profit? Does a pet pig constitute a piggery?

These and other questions hopefully will be answered by the Aug. 13 meeting of the board.

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Vandals hit cemetery

Clarkston village founder Jeremiah Clark—who died circa 1845 -- may not have exactly "turned over in his grave" Monday night, July 15, but he certainly got a good shaking up as vandals toppled over the 129-year-old stone marking his burial site in the Lakeview Cemetery in Clarkston.

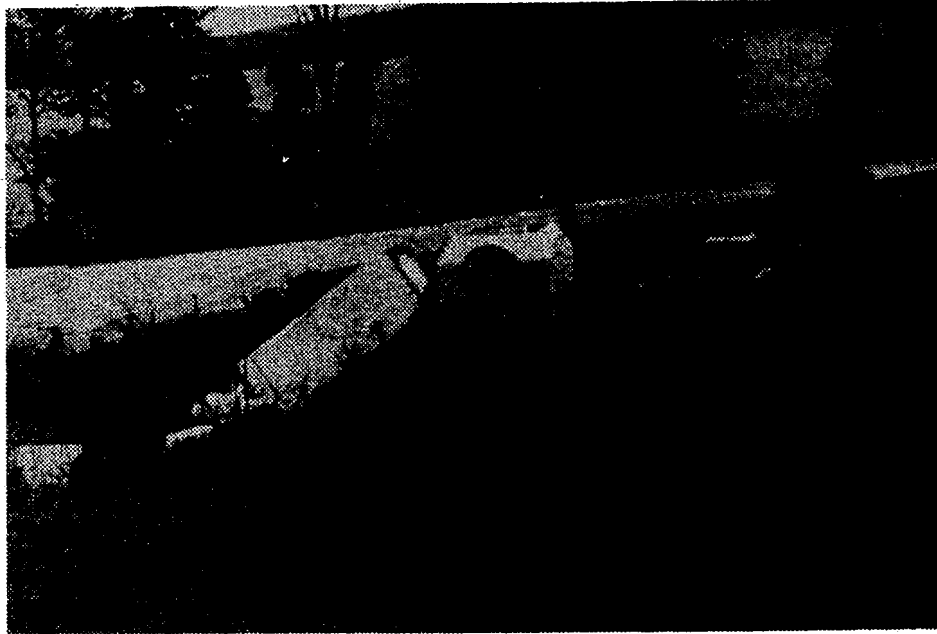
The stone was one of 20 knocked over in a spree that left cemetery superintendent Bud Parker with the impression that vandals "must be sick".

"They have no respect for the living

or the dead when they do something like this," he said.

Parker said the latest vandalism of the cemetery was the most extensive damage ever perpetrated there, but it has happened before.

Cemeteries all over the country have lately been experiencing a rash of cemetery raiding and the resulting knocking down of headstones. Parker said the Lakeview vandals have not been caught yet, but Independence Township police are looking into the matter.



Two of the twenty headstones knocked down last Monday night at the Lakeview Cemetery in Clarkston. Superintendent Bud Parker said the stones were the obvious work of vandals, as no wind was going to knock over the 300 to 500-pound stones.



Clark's stone toppled.

Businessmen meet July 25

Roads and signs in Independence Township were to be the topics considered by local businessmen at their 2 p.m. meeting Thursday, July 25.

David Haasse of the Oakland County Road Commission was scheduled to be the guest speaker at the meeting in the Green Room of Howe's Lanes.

Tom Ritter, chairman of the sign ordinance committee of Independence Township, was to report on the work of the committee.

Pond project ready for bidding

The Upper Mill Pond may be cleaned up by fall, with the initial paper work now wrapped up by Independence Township attorneys and consulting engineers.

"We have worked out all terms and conditions of the proposed contract under which bids will now be let for reclamation of the Upper Mill Pond," said township attorney Gerald Fisher, who has been working with consultants from Johnson and Anderson Inc. on the project.

Teacher negotiations postponed

Negotiators for the Clarkston Board of Education and the Clarkston Education Association have decided to take a vacation, postponing further talks until Aug. 13.

Calling a mid-summer halt follows last year's pattern, when substantial progress was made after bargainers returned to the table from vacations.

"We have made progress," said Assistant Schools Supt. G.W. Barrie, chief board negotiator. "I believe when we get back after Aug. 13 that things will move pretty fast."

Larry Rosso, CEA president, indicated there was a lack of progress prior to the July 16 postponement.

"It bothers us that we've spent all this time on our teachers," he said. "Progress has been disproportionate to the time we've spent since we started back last May."

Rosso said he feels "board negotiators are not serious in getting a settlement now unless it's on their terms, because they don't think it's to their advantage to settle early."

"Our impression is that the board wants to push us to a settle-or-strike situation" just before school starts, he said.

"However, we don't mind settlements coming in from other districts, because they're adding credence to our proposals," Rosso added.

Barrie said board negotiators, rather than those for the CEA, have made more concessions thus far.

"We've made considerable movement on a salary package, for instance," he said. "They're going to have to give more, but I expect they will. This is part of negotiations."

The main issues left to be resolved when negotiations resume are salaries, insurance, teaching conditions and the CEA proposal for an agency shop, according to both Barrie and Rosso. Barrie added to the list of major concerns "teacher obligations."

In the insurance area, the CEA is asking that teachers be given an option of participating in Blue Cross or a program offered by the Michigan Educational Special Services Association of Michigan Education Association affiliates.

An Agency Shop clause in the contract would require teachers who choose not to join the education

association to pay a fee equivalent to dues for the benefit they receive from negotiations.

Rosso proposed that the board of education send observers to the negotiations "to see the atmosphere" in which they are conducted.

"We know that the board is not informed of all aspects of negotiations," he said. "They are given reports on

generalities, and generalities are inadequate. We think the board should be informed specifically."

Barrie said that "the board knows our guidelines."

"We don't meet with board members every week, but we give them a general briefing every month", he said. "Board members haven't indicated to us that they need more information."



Beginning clean-up after bringing a house fire under control at 9760 Sashabaw are members of the Independence Township Fire Department. The cause of the fire at the Mike Soloway home still is under investigation. Starting in the kitchen, the blaze did an estimated \$7,000 worth of damage to the house and \$4,000 to the contents, according to Chief Frank Ronk.

Holly Greens zoning gets nod

By Mary Warner

The Springfield Township Planning Commission recommended the rezoning of 482 acres adjoining the Holly Greens golf course and restaurant to planned unit development zoning.

The area is the site for proposed residential and commercial development by the owner of the property, George Oberer from Dayton, Ohio. It will be an expansion of current Holly Greens development and is expected to include some single family and multiple family residences, some motel and resort facilities, such as tennis courts, and some small commercial businesses.

The planned unit concept allows the developer to plan varying developmental uses for the property without having to go to the commission for

zoning changes on each individual parcel. Thus, when the developer submits his plans for approval of the commission, he won't first have to have the areas rezoned.

The planning commission approved the rezoning last Tuesday, July 16, on condition that certain parcels previously zoned as commercial and light industrial be excluded from the planned unit development zoning, as they did not fall under the required uses for the property under the planned unit development concept.

The planning commission also rejected the petition of Kenneth and Brian Clements of Drayton Plains for the rezoning of five acres adjacent to Dixie Highway and East Holly Road

from commercial to manufacturing. The area was to be used to store heavy garbage trucks and refuse bins.

And the commission postponed until next month a decision on the rezoning

of 10 acres on the corner of Andersonville and Crosby Roads from residential to light manufacturing, for the location of a cement contracting firm.

Clarkston resident murdered in home

A former Orion Township businessman, Albert Diericks, was murdered in his Clarkston home late Tuesday night.

According to an Oakland County Sheriff's Department spokesman Diericks arrived home at 11:25 p.m. where someone was waiting for him. He was shot at least once in the chest area and was pronounced dead on the scene.

There are no suspects, but sheriff deputies are investigating reports of a

young, white male, approximately 170 pounds, who was seen running from the area.

As of Wednesday morning the sheriff's department had found no motive or murder weapon. It was not determined whether Diericks was shot with a handgun or long gun.

Diericks, the former owner of Al's Party Store on Baldwin and Mill Lake Roads. He recently sold his interest in the establishment.

Campers accused of stashing booty

Five young men camped off Clarkston Road near the I-75 overpass were arrested Sunday afternoon, July 20, for possession of stolen property.

The campsite, where the deputies believe they found over \$200 worth of stolen property, came under investigation when spotted from a patrol car on I-75.

Spotting two tents in a field west of Clarkston Road, and realizing it was private property, Oakland County Sheriff's deputies Dan Martin and Paul May drove down to investigate.

Their visit resulted in the arrest of Rick Meyers, 20, of 5075 Pine Knob; Terry Lawson, 19, of 5254 Oak Park; Dennis Irelan, 18, of 4952 Mary Sue; Jack D. Mirovsky II, 17, of 6220 Ascension; and Garold Putnam, 20, of Pontiac.

All were arraigned Monday before Clarkston District Judge Gerald McNally. They demanded examination, scheduled for Aug. 2, and bond was set at \$500.

Confiscated from one tent was a \$115 adding machine, \$19 worth of motor oil and 195 packages of cigarettes valued at \$97.50, which deputies believe was taken in a July 17 break-in of the Clark service station at Sashabaw and Pelton roads.

While waiting at the campfire for a radio report on the stolen property, Martin noticed that one of the tents fit the description of one which he had made out a larceny report on in Orion Township two weeks earlier. It too was confiscated.

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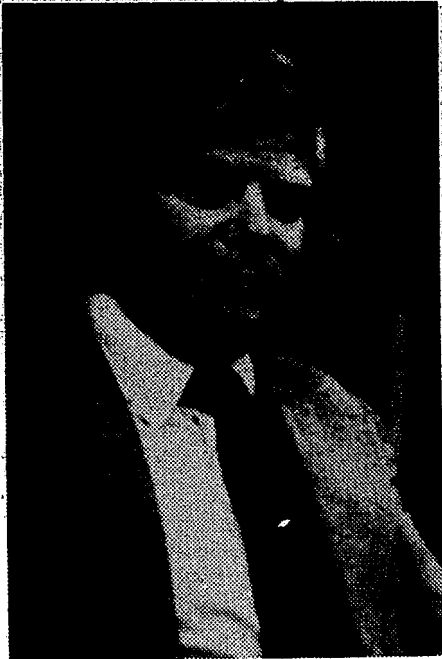
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Second arrest in 8 months for county official

Grubba faces drunk driving charge



John Grubba at press conference.

By DICK KRAUSE
and
PAT BRAUNAGEL

John Grubba, recently appointed managing director of the Oakland County Road Commission, declared Tuesday morning he did not believe his recent arrest on a drunk driving charge "would in any way" impare his ability to handle his job.

Grubba's remarks came at a Tuesday morning press conference in Pontiac following his arrest in Lake Orion July 19. For Grubba, 40, it was the second drunk driving arrest in eight months. He is currently awaiting trial on a similar charge in Southfield. That incident occurred in November, 1973.

He has maintained that the Southfield arrest is questionable because, he says, he demanded a breath test and was refused there.

GRUBBA WAS ARRESTED by Lake Orion Police shortly after 10:10 p.m. July 19 when the 1974 Pontiac he was driving was observed travelling in an erratic manner south on M-24 between Oxford and Lake Orion. A reserve Lake Orion police officer reported the incident to the dispatcher and a regular Lake Orion Police officer stopped Grubba on South Broadway by

the railroad tracks. Grubba voluntarily submitted to a breath test and was charged with driving while under the influence of alcohol.

At the time of his arrest he was driving with an expired license, although no charges were brought for that to date.

THE CAR HE was driving, which was registered to the county, was 'severely damaged' Grubba said.

According to the Lake Orion police report, both left doors were caved-in, and Grubba had to exit by the passenger side. He was alone in the car. In addition, the roof was buckled up and there were fresh bark and ends of branches and fresh dirt on the side of the car. The Lake Orion Police have turned the investigation of a possible accident over to the Oakland County Sheriff's department for further investigation.

AT HIS TUESDAY press conference Grubba declined to answer questions regarding a possible accident although he referred to his driving with an expired license.

"That is embarrassing," he said. Grubba added that his license had expired on his birthday, June 22, and he said he intended to get it renewed.

CONCERNING USE of the road commission car, Grubba, who is paid \$36,600 annually by the road commission, said he normally doesn't drive his car home at night. He said he had been checking work on Tienken Road in Avon Township, in the afternoon and noted that his house is in Brandon Township. He did not say where he had been after checking the road work.

He did say, however, he will no longer use the car. "I have voluntarily relinquished the use of the road commission car assigned to me without prejudice to the cases against me," said Grubba.

"I assume we will look at it and see if it can be repaired," said Grubba.

IN COMMENTING ON whether the Southfield and Lake Orion drunk driving charges would affect his work with the road commission Grubba stated, "These incidents have occurred away from the office... Frankly, I

think I have demonstrated I can do and am doing the job here at the road commission."

Grubba stated, "Under our system a man is innocent until proven guilty."

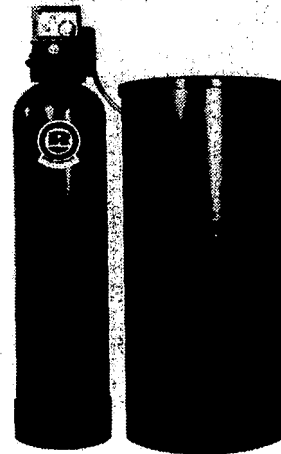
AFTER HIS ARREST in Lake Orion July 19, Grubba was lodged in Oxford Jail where he was later released on \$100 bond. He has been ordered to stand trial before District Court Judge Robert

L. Shipper at 9 a.m. July 30. There has been no official word from any official of the road commission.

Prior to his appointment as road commission managing director Grubba had been a road commission attorney for four months, served a year as deputy chief county drain commissioner, four years as senior assistant civil council and Lansing legislative agent for the county, and had practiced law.

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hill'n gully

It's done!

by Jean Saile

We've posted "No Spitting" signs in the balcony.

Which is by the way of saying the Saile's remodeling project is just about complete.

The carpet layers have been and gone, the furniture has been delivered and now Jim and I sit and count the flowers in the wallpaper instead of hammering, sawing and painting our way through the evenings.

Only the master bedroom remains to be "redone" in our 120-year-old house, purchased in a fit of exuberance eight years ago.

Even the kids have finally admitted we weren't really mad when we moved from a new three-bedroom brick ranch into what they at one time termed "the haunted house."

The expression on their faces as they bring friends in to see the transformation has almost made it worthwhile.

I say "almost" because there is a hitch. Jim moves slowly these days. After the carpet layers left, he stooped over to pick up a television set and whacked his back.

I keep telling him he'll enjoy it all if he lives. I inquire occasionally—just to keep his spirits up—what his life insurance amounts to—and if he thinks it would pay for redoing the master bedroom.

If he could move, he'd throw something at me—but as it is, I'm safe.

This is the man who single-handedly took on a 15-room house, knowing full well most of the rooms would have to be gutted and redone from scratch.

An artist he was—not a carpenter—and there were mistakes in the beginning. Most of them have been corrected.

He was the guy who stood and sweated as the roofer walked the old shingles, came down and said, "A lot of house you got here."

The same thing happened with the heating man and the insulation people and even the electrician. They'd walk through all the rooms as they surveyed the job, and he'd flinch at every footfall.

If this is by way of being a paeon of praise, you'll forgive me. He deserves it.

The other night we sat in our new living room, and he said, "I think we ought to bring up a pile of lumber from the basement and put it in the middle of the floor. It doesn't feel like home."

PEEKIN' into the PAST

25 YEARS AGO IN THE CLARKSTON NEWS

July 28, 1949

Patricia Lowery and Alberta Thornburg of Maybe Rd. left Sunday to spend 2 weeks at Camp Sherwood.

Claire Bird of Royal Oak retired to his home after spending the past 10 days with Lannie Leak of Clarkston.

The K&B Cafe is now open on the west side of Dixie Hwy. just north of the M-15 intersection.

10 YEARS AGO IN THE CLARKSTON NEWS

July 30, 1964

Mark Witherup, 11, of S. Holcomb St., competed in the 27th annual Soap Box Derby in Detroit on Saturday, July 25.

Mrs. James Cowen of Overlook will serve the area as Chairman for the Independence Township United Fund Drive.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Purslow returned to their Main St. home last Friday after winding up a two week vacation including the World's Fair.



The problems of being a step-parent

BY JAMES AND ELLEN WINDELL

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

Step-parents have traditionally been cast as unloving, unsympathetic, and rejecting. More recently, however, as more divorcees and consequently more re-marriages occur, we have had an opportunity to take a closer look at the problems of being a step-parent.

Most step-parents seem to approach parenthood with much trepidation. It is frequently the case that the children involved have a greater hang-up about accepting the new parent than the step-parent has about accepting the children.

The reason that children place more barriers in the development of the new relationship is because they have often been poorly prepared. They usually do not understand why their parents are no longer living together nor why one

parent is marrying someone else.

A child may see the step-parent as an intruder and may also wonder if it is to be a permanent relationship.

The step-parent has some awesome problems to overcome from the beginning. Having a ready-made family as well as a new spouse to adjust to can be very stressful. Each relationship requires a different sort of adjustment.

The two adjustments may interfere with each other or may compliment each other.

There is usually the initial fear that the children will not accept the step-parent. Since there are few children who can readily accept a new parent right away, the step-parent may worry that he or she is doing something wrong.

Becoming a step-parent includes establishing a feeling of belonging and assuming responsibility for discipline. A step-parent may not gain a sense of belonging in the family because there is a "we" feeling that the children and natural parent share. Frequently, a step-parent will feel that he has no right to discipline, correct, or punish someone else's child. When the parent can feel comfortable and like a part of the family, even when disciplining, an important milestone has been reached.

Other problems that a step-parent may face would include the children comparing the step-parent to a natural parent ("My mother doesn't do it that way.") or the children playing the step-parent against the natural parent ("But, he lets me do it when you're not here.").

The younger the children the easier the step-parents' task in building a role as a parent and forming a close relationship. If the children are older, it may actually take months or years before full acceptance occurs.

Being either a step-parent, or a step-child can entail a difficult adjustment. The problems can be helped immeasurably if the natural parents put aside some of their feelings and cooperate in the planning for the entrance of a step-parent into each child's life.

' If It Fitz . . . '

This lunch felt different

by Jim Fitzgerald



The public relations director of a local bank took me to lunch, which is not an unusual thing. Businesses frequently seek favors from newspapers through the time-honored custom of buying the editor some food and booze. As a completely corruptible freeloader, I love it.

But this lunch was different. This public relations director is named Judy. She is a doll—but I probably shouldn't say that.

What I mean is, the president of the same bank also buys my lunch upon occasion—at the A&W Root Beer stand. Rod is a presentable fellow, decently groomed and well shod. But it would never occur to me to describe him as a doll.

Likewise, if I had a luncheon date with Rod, I wouldn't have to explain it to my wife. She would never ask, "What were you doing with Rod at the A&W yesterday?"

But somehow I felt it was

necessary to tell her before hand that Judy had invited me to a business lunch and we'd probably eat it in a local restaurant because I'd never seen Judy carrying a lunch pail.

All of which proves I must make some adjustments before I'll feel comfortable in this new world of Women's Lib.

Don't get me wrong. I think women suffer from shameful discrimination, especially in the business world. To get a "man's job", a woman usually must work twice as hard as a man for half the pay. Too often you hear the expression: "That's good pay for a woman." Which sounds like a plantation owner explaining his employee has it pretty good for a slave.

But old habits are hard to shed. For instance, Judy paid the luncheon tab. Geez. She stood in line, waiting to pay the cashier,

while I waited at the door with several women who were also waiting—for their husbands. I felt like a cheapskate. "Listen," I explained to one woman, "That's really my money she's using. I'm not paying the bill myself because I'm afraid the girl running the cash register will ask me where I've been all her life. It was bad enough when the waitress pinched me."

And what about car doors? My mother brought me up to open them for women. But Judy was driving. She picked me up at my office, she chose the restaurant and she paid the bill. She had done everything Rod would have done. Would I open the door for him? How do I know? He always takes me to a drive-in. Life sure does get tedious.

I finally compromised—I opened her door but I let her slam it. Kissinger would have been proud.

One last but extremely important point: It is not only men who must

adjust to an equal world where it is stupid to blink when she asks him to dinner. Some women have a lot to learn, too . . .

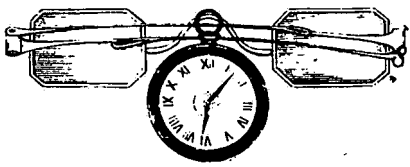
Four females who work in my office were in that restaurant when Judy and I walked in. They fell out of their chairs looking for my wife and Judy's husband. When the search proved fruitless, the intensity of their conversation increased noticeably as their sandwiches turned stale. Later, back in the office, one of them demanded an explanation. (I told her Judy had lost an election bet).

You get the point: If I'd been lunching with Rod, those women would hardly have looked up from their mashed potatoes—unless Rod had run over them.

Moral: In an equal society, sex should be irrelevant when you are having public relations with a public relations director.

Huh?

Patches



Old number information

by Pat Braunagel

Some things are so sacred they must never be transferred, diminished or violated in any way.

One such thing is the Family Telephone Book.

I don't mean the one that Ma Bell exchanges every year. I mean the one that Mom and Dad started and kids and assorted friends and relatives have added to over the years.

It grows and grows, becoming more disorganized and more inviolate with each new entry.

I would never change my great-grandmother's name in the family Bible. And I would never pick up my mother's address book and expect to find my friend Mary listed under the "Crockett" she has been for the last 12 years, when she first made her appearance on its

pages as a "Stephenson." Oh, sure, her husband's name was added, as was each of their addresses in its turn. It's all right there on the "S" page.

So if you don't know Mary's maiden name, for instance, don't go messing around with my mother's address book.

I assumed the same rules held concerning the spiral address notebook of my husband's parents. So why wasn't this principle grasped by the girl who married their other son (an occasion, by the way, which caused at least one page of the notebook to be ripped out)?

I was amazed the other evening to walk into the elder Branagel's home and find my sister-in-law, with the old notebook in one hand and a new indexed book in the other, third-degreeing her parents-in-law. Seeing a golden opportunity to do some razing, I took the fourth seat at the dining room table.

"Okay," the youngster was

saying. "You've got Glenda written down here with a Waterford number. Who's Glenda?"

A pause.

"Wasn't she that girl your aunt's son dated the last time they came for a visit?"

"No, I think that's what he and the girl he eventually married named their third daughter. But is she the one who moved to Michigan, or was it her brother?"

I, meanwhile, was suggesting they file the number under the first initial of all the people involved, or "D" for "Dates of relatives," or "V" for "Visiting relatives' dates" or "P" for "Phone calls to be charged to visiting relatives."

After a few glares from my sister-in-law, my system was more-or-less accepted by the trio.

Irma Schwartz was listed under "R" for "Rosemary's sister," which is what she is. Doctors' numbers now can be found under the part of the body each is most apt to treat.

I did lose out on one couple, over whom there was more than the usual amount of confusion.

Dad claimed they were some people who used to ride to church with him and Mom.

Mom maintained they were his cousins in North Dakota who habitually drank early, even on the Sabbath.

My heretical suggestions for listing them were all voted down when it was decided they didn't need to be included in the revised standard version of the address book anyway.

It took several anecdote-rich hours of editing to complete the task of assembling the new reference book.

And, in the end, my sister-in-law breathed a sigh of satisfaction.

However, she should have taken her masterpiece home with her, because now she gets a call everytime my mother-in-law needs to find a number.



Artrain, the six-car touring art exhibit of the Michigan Council for the Arts, will be in Clarkston Nov. 22-26.

Artrain will visit only Michigan communities this year, after returning from its second out-of-state tour. Having left the state in April, Artrain presently is traveling through the southern states of Georgia, Florida, Alabama, Tennessee and North Carolina.

Members of the Clarkston Area Arts Council attended a workshop in Lansing to meet with representatives from the statewide council and individuals from the communities involved in the upcoming tour.

A highlight of the Lansing workshop was a discussion with Mrs. William G. Milliken, wife of the governor and honorary Artrain chairperson, who commented that Artrain frequently serves as a catalyst for many community-wide activities in areas it visits.

The impact of Artrain on a small southern community was discussed by Mrs. George-Ann Knox of Thomson, Ga.

She said when the exhibit was located in Thomson, several thousand people came from surrounding areas to view good art. For some of them, it was a once-in-a-lifetime opportunity, she said. Mrs. Knox also described how her town renovated its small train depot to coincide with the visit.

Three days of fun in Ortonville

The Ortonville Jaycees and Chamber of Commerce are sponsoring three days of fun-filled activities for area residents beginning Friday, July 26 through Sunday, July 28.

Friday features a Carnival held at Brandon High School, a bazaar and smorgasbord dinner.

Saturday's activities include a parade at 10 a.m. a country store, a chicken and rib barbecue, and many contests. Saturday night will feature a band concert by the Franklin Band and a street dance and bingo games.

Sunday begins with a combined church service, then a pancake breakfast at the Masonic Hall. Then a variety of contests and events are scheduled for the afternoon, including a float race down Kearsley Creek. For further information, contact Leona Hutchins at 627-3889.



Drug arrests made at Pine Knob

Two Lake Orion youths were charged with possession of marijuana Monday night, July 22 in what is believed to be one of the few—if not the first—drug arrests at the Pine Knob Music Theater.

Arrested were Michael J. Clark, 22, of 3650 Hi-Dale, and David A. Kearns, 19, of 3343 E. Clarkston Road.

Deputies on patrol during a Poco concert said they saw the two passing a cigarette back and forth in a "roach holder."

As they took the youths to their patrol car for questioning, Clark tried to drop an object into a trash can, deputies said. The object was a plastic bottle containing five cigarettes believed to contain marijuana.

Officers at the sheriff's department and Pontiac Post of the Michigan State Police said they could recall no other drug arrests in the three-year history of

the music theater.

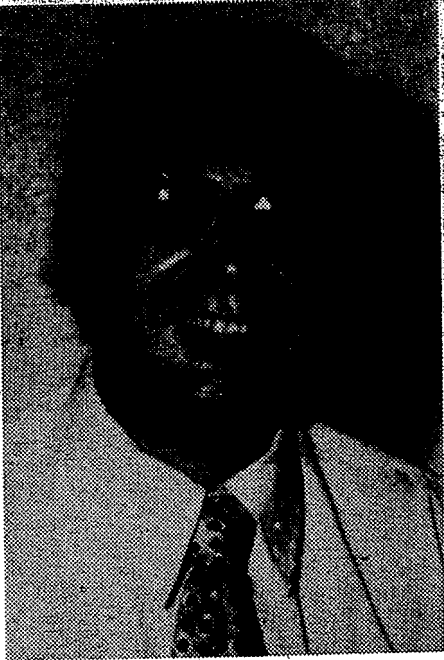
Regular patrolling of the grounds during the concerts is a new feature of Pine Knob's contract with the sheriff's department.

Clark and Kearns were released and ordered to appear before Clarkston District Judge Gerald McNally within 10 days, a procedure common for misdemeanor charges involving small amounts of marijuana.

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Realty firm to open office here



Robert Pilarcik

A long-time Birmingham realty thinks that there is "an exciting growth of population in this area and we want to be part of it," and will be opening up a new branch office in Independence Township this August.

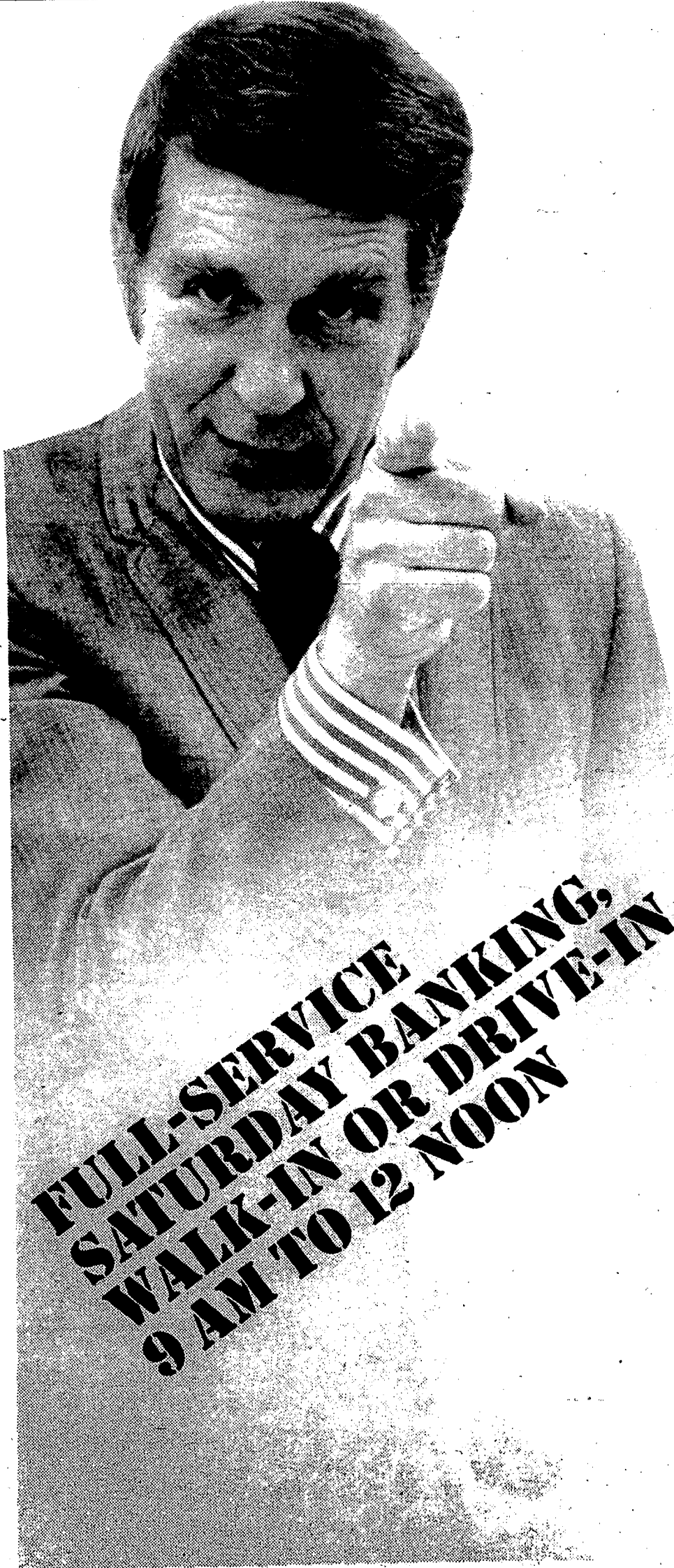
The firm, Max Broock, Inc. Realtors, will be opening up a temporary office at 5710 Dixie Highway by August 1.

Robert J. Pilarcik of 6509 Greengrove, Clarkston, will be the new manager of the realty.

Pilarcik said this is the third office the realty has opened. First one was in Birmingham in 1895, and the second in Orchard Lake.

The office will be a full service realty, but will specialize in residential listings.

The firm is currently drawing up plans for the renovation of a building standing on the new realty site. They also hope to develop the area around the building to complement the surroundings.



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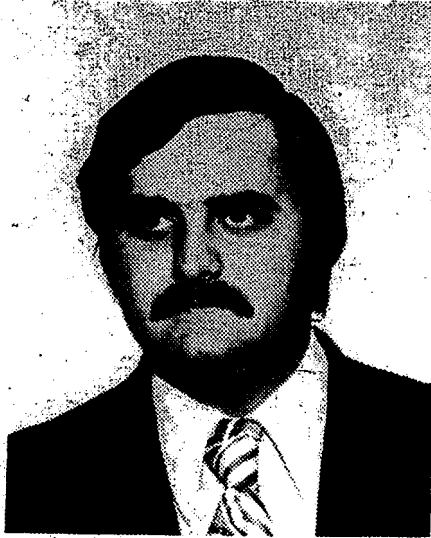
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Political corner

Meet your candidates



Robert J. Garner, 4930 Cecelia Ann, Clarkston, who is running on the Democratic ticket for Independence Township Clerk, is employed by the Oakland County Safety Unit.

He is a graduate of Clarkston High School and is currently attending Oakland Community College. He is 21 years old.

He is a member of the Oakland County Sportsman's Club, was the external director of the Clarkston Jaycees, is a committee member for Bottles for Building, was co-chairman of the "Walk for Mankind" in 1972, was vice-chairman of Oakland Community College's student government, is chairman of the Independence Township Democratic Club, has been a precinct delegate, and served as a delegate to the Democratic State Central Committee.

"The proposed county landfill is a tragedy," Garner said, "of too many bureaucrats functioning without being

responsible in any way to the voters and residents. I oppose any attempts by the county to make Independence Township the garbage heap of Oakland County.

"In regard to the Deer Lake issue, I sponsored a resolution in support of the goals and objectives of the "Save Deer Lake" committee. It passed unanimously through the Democratic Club.

"Township politics should be reformed. I am asking for a bi-partisan committee to be formed to investigate the Segretti-style literature and/or tactics that have cropped up in the past and could happen again. This committee would include one member from the Republican Club, one member from the Democratic Club, and one member to be chosen by the Republican and Democratic members.

"These members would not endorse candidates, but would with cooperation of the newspaper have a power of censure over any candidate who engaged in unacceptable and unfair campaign practices. It's something needed desperately in Independence Township.



Irene McCabe, 39, 551 4th St., Pontiac, who is running on the Democratic ticket for Oakland County Commissioner, District Three, said she has been actively involved in the issues of the people and has a goal of responsible government.

"If elected," she said, "my goal is to return government to its rightful owner, the people. My greatest concern is that the will of the people has been so long ignored we have lost faith in our government.

"We must take strong measures to correct this situation. I care and I want to help. I am concerned about taxes, crime, welfare abuses and, yes, busing. But I am mainly concerned about government unresponsiveness to the will of the people."

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Meet your candidates



Robert O. Vandermark is the Republican incumbent for Independence Township Supervisor. He, his wife Mary, and two daughters live at 6657 Snowapple.

Vandermark has been the township supervisor for the last two years, and was previously township assessor. He was employed by the City of Berkley and City of Troy Assessing Department prior to moving to Independence Township in 1971. In all, he has about eight years experience in municipal government.

As a Level IV Certified Assessor, Vandermark feels he is highly qualified in all areas relating to property values and tax allocation.

"As a taxpayer in the township," he said, "I realize that Independence Township residents want their tax dollars spent wisely."

He has been active in the Oakland County Association of Township Supervisors and other management groups, which he believes supplements his qualifications to administrate the township offices and personnel.

Vandermark says his goals has been, and will be, to make Independence Township "the finest, most desirable community in which to live."

"This is achieved through intelligent decision-making by the Township Board and through good land-use planning. Planning and zoning for future growth of the township are essential to the community's development," he said.

Vandermark points out that he has been successful in withdrawing Independence Township from the landfill plan instituted by the county, which, he says, "was initiated by the county without regard to local zoning and planning regulations."

Vandermark says he had done his

utmost to assist homeowners with any problems they may have relating to roads, sewer cleanup and other government areas.

"My job," Vandermark said, "is to safeguard and promote the health, safety and welfare of Independence Township and its residents."



Elizabeth (Betty) Hallman, Republican, has been Independence Township treasurer for two years.

Married and the mother of five, she has been an Independence Township resident for 21 years.

"I think I have done a very efficient job as treasurer the past two years," she said. "Last year, my office collected and dispersed over \$3.5 million in current taxes alone."

"It is the treasurer's job to collect, deposit and invest all monies of the township and make daily reports to our bookkeeper. I feel that the treasurer's office deserves a share of the credit for our very favorable auditor's report this year."

"The treasurer's role is a very satisfactory and rewarding one because you work so closely with the people. There are also times when a taxpayer thinks the treasurer alone is responsible for his high taxes and responds accordingly."

"Serving as a member of the township board has been a new experience. I have tried to think for myself and be honest and equitable to everyone concerned. It is a thankless job, but I have learned a lot the past two years."

"I believe in Independence Township and will do everything in my power to keep it a beautiful, safe and prosperous place in which to live."

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Day camp prepares kids for school

Children entering kindergarten next year better hurry if they want to take part in a special five-day "Kinder-Kamp" program sponsored by the North Oakland YMCA.

The day camp is scheduled to begin August 5, and the deadline for registration is Tuesday, July 30. It will last from 10 a.m. to 3:15 p.m. Monday through Friday.

The program, designed to help participants learn to work, play and have fun together in small groups, is being held at Colombiere College on Big Lake Road.

Bus transportation will be provided, picking up children from the YMCA at 131 University Drive in Pontiac at 9:30 a.m. and making stops along Oakland Avenue, Dixie Highway and in Clarkston.

Activities will include singing, hiking, camp craft, nature study, and other outdoor activities. Each day will conclude with a swim in the pool at the

YMCA, after which children may be picked up at the Y at 3:30 p.m.

Cost of the program is \$16 for YMCA members and \$21 for non-members. For registration information call the YMCA of North Oakland County at 335-6116.

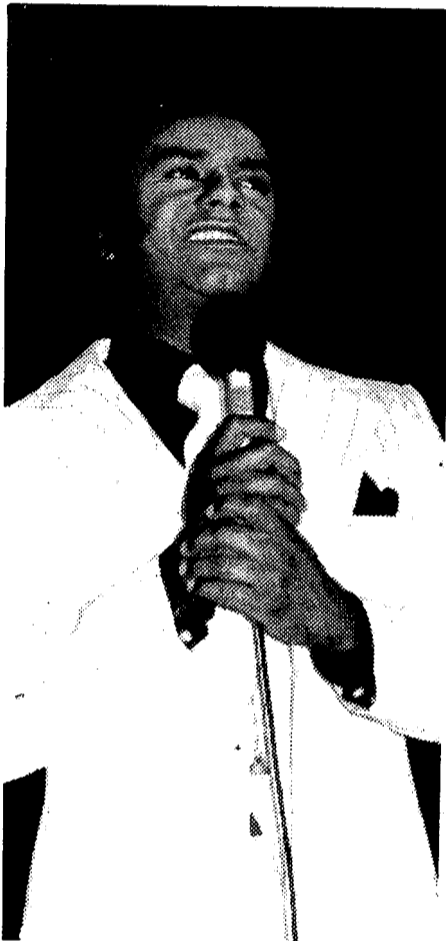
4-H Fair time nears

If you like animals and you like fairs, the upcoming Oakland County 4-H Fair offers a wide variety of exhibits, contests and livestock showings.

The fair is being held at the Springfield-Oaks Recreation Area in Davisburg from July 29 to August 3, and features a large midway, thousands of 4-H exhibits, fireworks, rides, a baby animal farm, a country store, and evening magic shows and horse-pulling contests.

The highlight of the fair will be the livestock sale, where county youths will sell their prize steers, lambs and hogs at public auction beginning at 8 p.m. Friday, Aug. 2.

There is no admission charge, but a \$1 fee for parking.



Mathis at Pine Knob.
—Photo by Scott Oldendorph



Melanie entertains
at Pine Knob

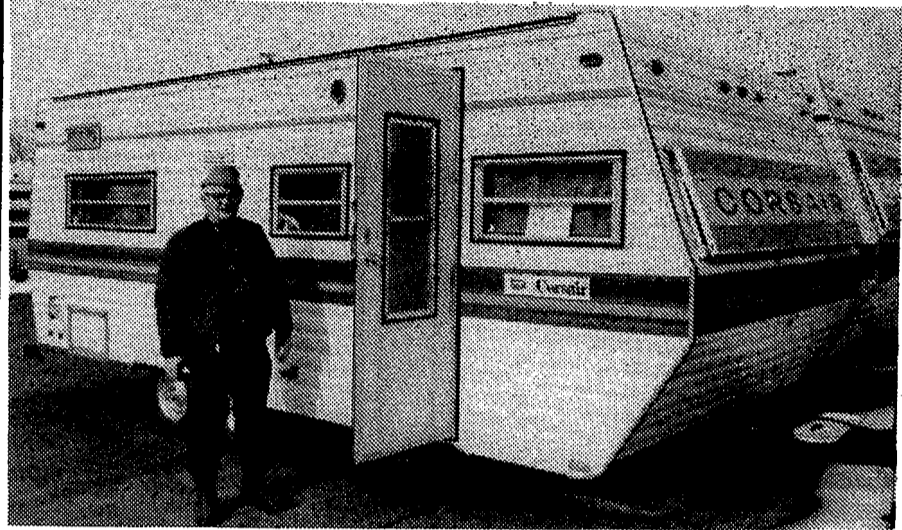
Tennis team rebounds

The Independence Township tennis team rebounded from its recent 8-2 loss at Oak Park by defeating Walled Lake last week 14-1.

Turning in good performances were Don Rollman, winning his singles set 10-4; Kyle Satterlee, who won his singles set 10-3; Tim Birtsas and Kevin Hamaker, who won 10-3 in their doubles category; and Bill Grace and Chris Coulter, who brought in a winning doubles score of 10-0.

The team is still in need of two girls to play in the under-12 category and two girls for the under 16 category to complete the makeup of the team.

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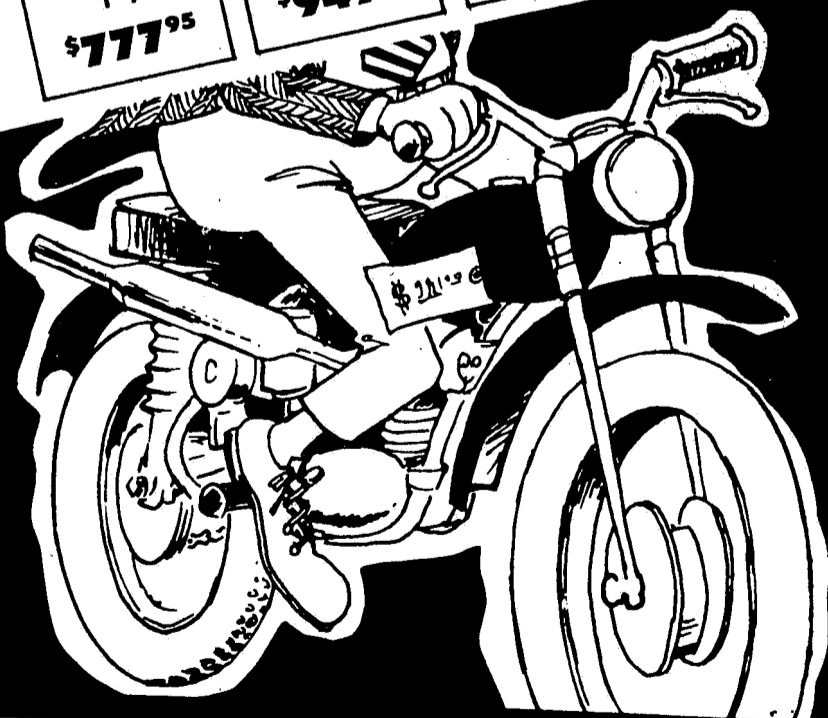
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Rodeo on way

The Longhorn World Championship Rodeo is coming to Davisburg.

The rodeo, billed as the third largest in North America, will be at Springfield-Oaks Park, 12451 Andersonville, Aug. 22-25. Performance times are 8 p.m. Thursday through Saturday and 2:30 p.m. Sunday.

Ticket prices at the gate will be \$4 for adults and \$2 for children; advanced sale tickets are \$3 for adults and \$1.50 for children. A special offer Thursday night allows carloads entry for a special \$12 fee at the gate, and \$10 for advanced sale tickets. There is a limit of

six people to a car, after which an additional \$2 will be charged for each additional person.

Advanced tickets can be obtained at Hudson's, Grinnell's, Community National Banks, Pontiac State Banks, First Federal Savings and Loans offices and Springfield-Oaks.

Tickets are also available by mail. Send check or money order -- made out to "Oakland County Parks and Recreation" -- to: Rodeo, Oakland County Parks and Recreation, P.O. Box 146, Davisburg, Mich. 48019.

For further information, call 634-9371, 634-3552, 858-0906, or 335-6116.

Sonia Mills, 7370 Perry Lake, sits atop her registered quarterhorse Braumiester, next to the trophies she won at the Dixie Saddle Club Horse Show Sunday, July 14, at the Springfield-Oaks Youth Activities Center in Davisburg. Sonia won six ribbons and five trophies at the annual event, one of them for receiving high point in the English classes division. Sonia is a 1974 graduate of Clarkston High School, and is vice-president of the Clarkston 4-H Wranglers. She is a regular member of the Dixie Saddle Club, which meets at independence center on Maybee Road, and sponsors the show every year.

Baseball team reaches semi-finals

by Gordon Sawyer

The Armstrong Screw Products class E baseball team representing Clarkston, moved into the semi-finals of the Central Michigan Invitational tournament, following two exciting wins this weekend.

On Saturday, Clarkston defeated Howell 5-0, on a three hit shutout by Gil McCallum. The Armstrong team was led by Dick Armstrong with three hits, and Ron Fraley and Jim Dennis with two apiece.

On Sunday, the Armstrong team came from behind to defeat Owosso 2-1. Jim Brooks pitched another three-hitter, giving up only a long home-run to the Owosso catcher and two scratch singles.

Both games were marked by outstanding defensive play, particularly the infield led by Dwayne Davidson and Matt Wenzel. The Armstrong team now has a record of 16 wins and 3 defeats.

On Saturday, July 27 at 2:00, Clarkston plays Inseam Steel of Flint, the pre-tournament favorite in the semi-final round of the tournament. The finals will be held on Sunday, July 28, also at 2:00, on the Swartz Creek High School diamond.

Meeting changed

The next meeting of the Independence Township Board has been postponed from Tuesday, Aug. 6 to Wednesday, Aug. 7 because of the primary election which will be held on the regular meeting night.

The meetings are held at 7:30 p.m. at the Township Hall.

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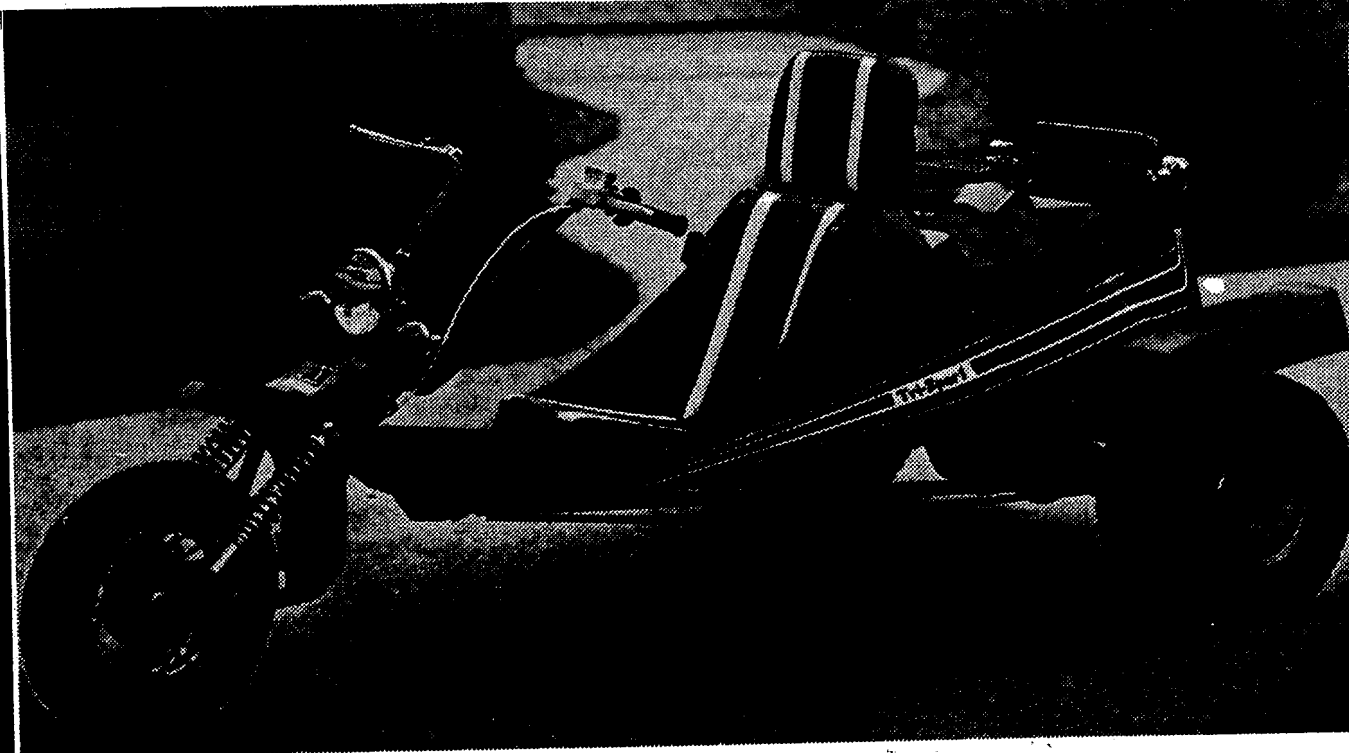
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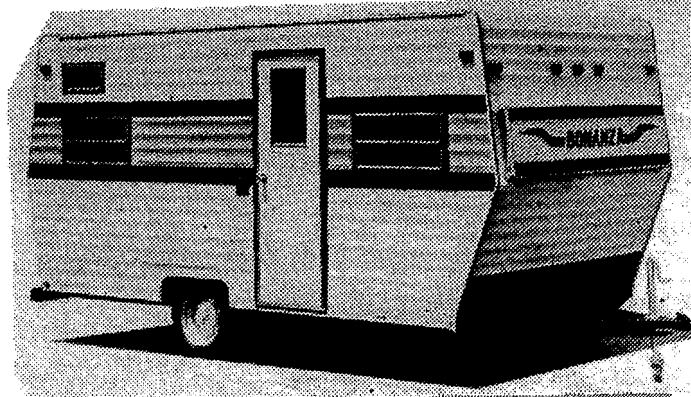


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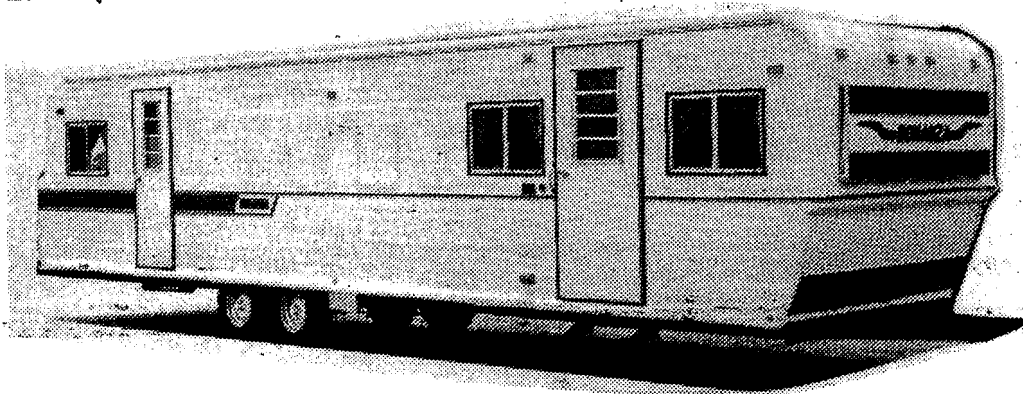
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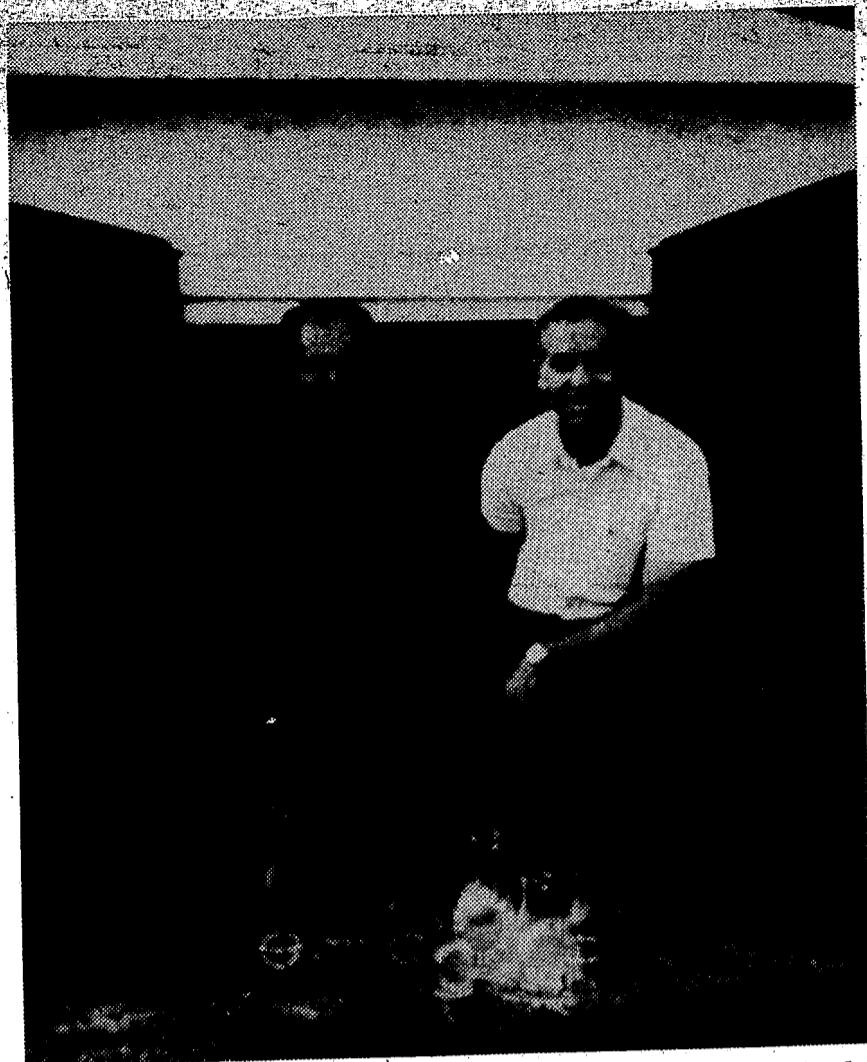
They move furniture to burglarize house

A burglar or burglars who managed to move a dresser that was blocking a bedroom window successfully broke into a Shappie Road home last week. They stole four rifles, a revolver and ammunition Thursday night from the Frederick London home at 6255 Shappie, according to Oakland County Sheriff's deputies.

While the value of some of the items

was unknown, the total was more than \$100.

A \$200 movie camera and \$200 in cash was taken during a break-in at the Ronald Wells home, 11720 Andersonville, Davisburg during the night of July 16-17, deputies said. Entry reportedly was gained by forcing open a screen on a large window.



Larry Blascyk of Clarkston and George Davis of Pontiac display a portion of Chief Pontiac Bottle Club's exhibit organized for the Oakland County Pioneer and Historical Society's annual ice cream social, to be held from 1 to 4 p.m. Sunday, July 28 at the Wisner House in Pontiac. The bottles, used and made in Oakland County, date back to 1850.

Variance denied

Request for a zoning ordinance which would have permitted construction of a house on two undersized lots on Monterey has been turned down by the Independence Township Zoning Board of Appeals.

The two lots owned by Eileen

Galiatsos of Warren total about 8,000 square feet in size, according to board secretary Robert Kraud.

Applicant for the variance was Charles R. Nunn, a prospective buyer. The variance was denied when board members were told the property had been sold to an adjacent property owner.



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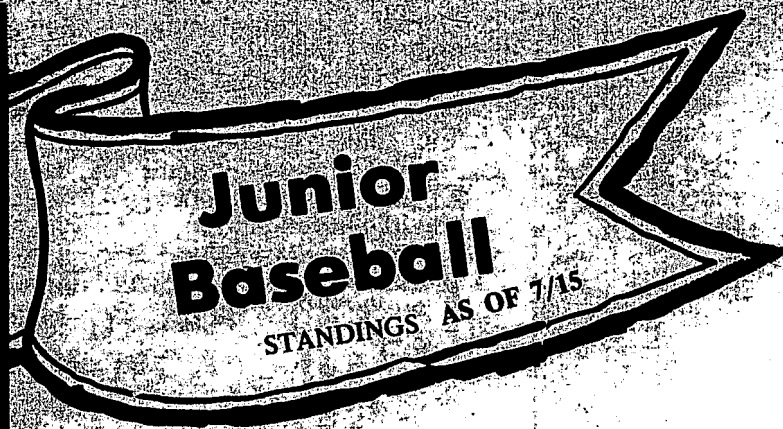
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Lamphere - Statewide Const. 10-1
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Jim's Jottings

by Jim Sherman

How about this suggestion for promoting truces in troubled areas. Turn loose puppy dogs in their midst.

The number released would be in ratio to the extent of the conflict. If it's UAW vs GM, maybe it would only take a half dozen for each side.

If it's trouble on Cypress we'll need some puppies for the island, some for Greece, Turkey, Russia, one for Father Makarios, and a few for Brittain, Russia and the U.S.

We have an English Setter pup in our house and let me tell you it does wonders to take your mind off troubles and put a smile on our faces.

The pup is being reared more by our 6-year-old black Labrador Retriever than by our son, it's master.

They are at each other for a couple of hours then collapse for an hour... and nothing collapses like a puppy. They just fall helter-skelter and are out of this world for all intents and purposes.

It is at this time the negotiators would melt as they cradled a sleeping puppy in their arms. They (pups not negotiators) are so darn lovable, and soft, and warm.

The black lab took the pup into the lake for one of its early lessons. The lab would rather be in the water than on land, unless it's our daughter's bedroom. And, the pup doesn't know he's a field dog, not one for the water.

We would have to avoid this action if we're to use pups in negotiations. A wet dirty pup, shaking off the excess, while nipping at your shoes probably would not soothe savage nerves.

Nonetheless, the good far out-distances the bad and that's more than you can say for any of the tactics I've heard of being used at the peace tables.

A year ago, a friend took our

11-year-old daughter fishing on a lake about 12 miles from our place at the Hiawatha Club near Engadine. Susan caught a couple rather large pike, though she failed to land either.

This event has been on her mind ever since. Two weeks ago we were there for a couple days and another friend, Don Davidson and his daughter, Laurie, and the two of us went to this fishing paradise.

We put our gear, 4 rods, 2 motors, landing net, etc. in a box on the trailer and headed out. We'd roused the girls at 5:45 a.m. (I learned later Susan caught her fish after lunch.)

In the boats and ready for fishing, I started assembling Susan's rod. It was broken about 18 inches from the tip. So, being a good daddy, I started assembling mine for her. It, too, was broken about 18 inches from the end.

I cut off the tips and put it from my mind. It wasn't hard to do. Something else took its place. The motor wouldn't idle. Then it wouldn't start at all.

Susan rowed. She tired and I rowed.

When next we saw the Davidsons we learned his rod was broken about 18 inches from the tip. A motor had fallen over on them.

All together four perch were caught by 10:30 when we went ashore for hot dogs. The one perch big enough to keep was released. I swear it was laughing.

I would have enjoyed the hot dog except I couldn't get it out of my mind that the friend who took Susan fishing last year had talked her into telling her dad another fish story.

Time's a-wastin'

The days are dwindling down to a precious few when you can still get the blanket news coverage of Clarkston News at the current subscription price of \$5 a year.

The rate will go up to \$6 on Sept. 14 for Michigan residents. It'll go to \$7.50 a year for out-of-staters.

To give you incentive to beat the price increase, we're giving a free three-week classified advertisement for each new subscription or renewal.

You can subscribe for an many years as you want to take advantage of the current rate.

So If you live in the village of Clarkston or Independence or Springfield townships, take this chance to benefit from the blanket news coverage we give our community.

Now's a particularly good time--with out special primary election edition coming up next week. Aug. 1.

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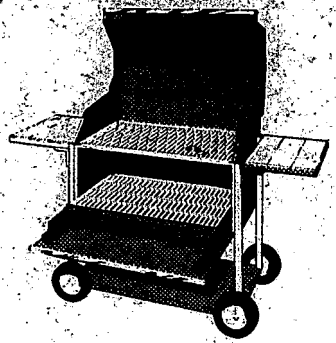
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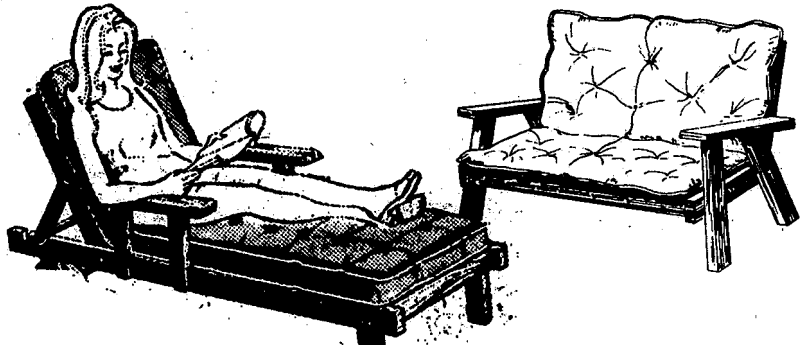
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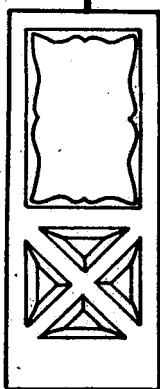
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623-6332



BY THE THIRD EYE

Our third eye sage's predictions for this week are the following:

I don't really feel there's going to be a change in the location of the Clarkston Jaycees "Village Days" celebration. There's going to be a spread out of the activities and their locations--you'll find several things in different areas.

The Jaycees are going to have trouble with the food program involved. I think the Jaycees will try and use one of the schools--the junior high, maybe, for some of the activities.

I see some of the big trees along Main street in Clarkston being cut down, and I think portions of the residential section of Main Street will be widened. Eventually, in the years to come, Main

Street will be widened through the business district, and there will be no parking on the street.

It's going to cause a definite problem, and it's going to be up to the ingenuity of the local merchants to draw in customers.

I see a couple of buildings being torn down and made into parking lots. What's amazing about the whole thing is that the people are going to be more angry about the widening of the street in the residential area than they are about the business section.

But the village will maintain its antiquity, which is the only thing that will save it from being a ghost town. I feel there's going to be another shopping center going up in Independence Township that will generate lots of business and draw some of the village business away. The only thing that will save Clarkston's business district is its uniqueness.

I see that there's some new businesses going in at the Sashabaw-Maybee Road shopping center that will be quite successful. And there's going to be a definite build-up of shopping centers on the east side of the township.

I see a motorcycle trail being built in the township. You'll have to pay a small fee to get in--no cars will be allowed past the parking area. It's going to be very successful, but there will be some complaints about it that will be allayed when the trail use is confined to the daylight hours.

**WILLIAM E.
PATRICK
FOR SUPERVISOR**



**INTEREST IN THE COMMUNITY
WITH EXPERIENCE IN SERVICE**

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 stockkeeper. 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 Cramer 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 the 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."

Pd. Political Adv. by W. E. Patrick



Even though he temporarily holds the major weapon in a water battle with a [bigger] friend, two-year-old Duane Adkins declares peace with his poolside opponent. The hot-weather warfare was being carried on behind Duane's house at 5514 Oak Park.

Clinton River under study

The feasibility and cost of improving the natural characteristics and flow of the Clinton River for expanded recreational purposes and protection of flood plains will be studied by a special House of Representatives committee to which State Representative Loren D. Anderson, R-Waterford, has been appointed.

Representative Anderson is one of five state representatives who will serve on this committee which will conduct its study and hold a public hearings during the remainder of the legislative year.

"The land along the Clinton River and its tributaries is prime land for recreational use and readily accessible to a large number of Michigan residents.

"I feel it is the duty of the state legislature to promote and enhance our natural resources. The Clinton River is an invaluable resource, affording scenic beauty and a natural habitat for a wide variety of wildlife," Anderson said.

He pointed out that a sprawling urban community throughout the Clinton River basin poses a real threat to the river's natural characteristics, its flood plains and its ecological balance and flow capacity.

"I am pleased to have been appointed to this committee, because I sincerely believe that the Clinton River offers real recreational potential and I look forward to looking into the feasibility and cost of making it a prime recreational area," he concluded.



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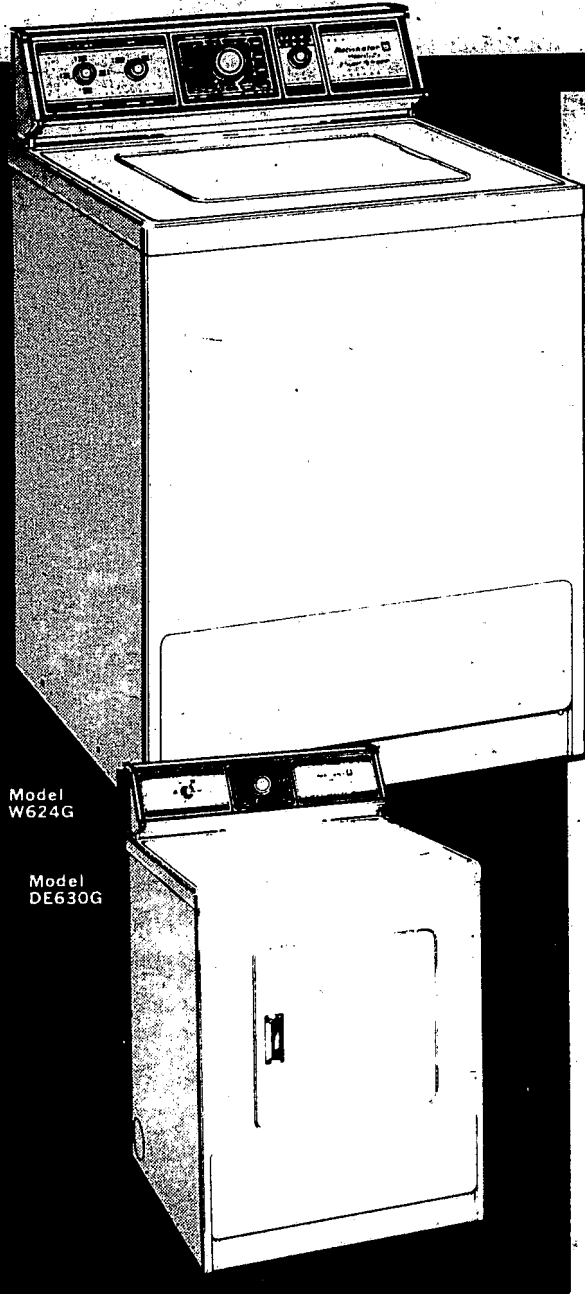
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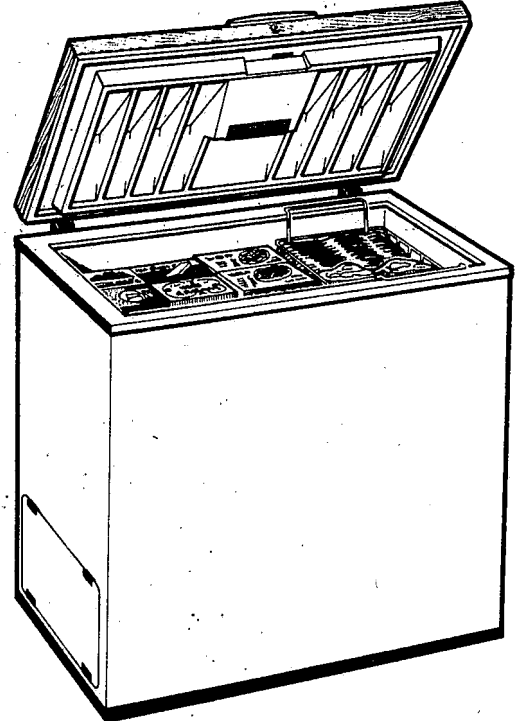
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Surgery adds years to life

By Mary Warner

George Woody wasn't really a very good candidate for a heart attack. He kept his weight down, had a good cholesterol count, didn't have high blood pressure, and the job he held at the Pontiac Post office wasn't extremely high-pressure.

So when George Woody finished eating a large spaghetti dinner with all the trimmings two years ago, he thought he was just having an attack of indigestion.

But soon the "indigestion" progressed to vomiting and violent pains in his chest-- "The worst pain I've ever experienced in my life," Woody said. Mrs. Woody insisted that her husband go to the hospital immediately.

For six weeks afterwards, Woody lay in St. Joseph's Mercy Hospital in Pontiac--nine days in the coronary care unit--receiving medication and allowing his heart to heal after the heart attack he'd had the night he ate the spaghetti.

Woody wasn't expecting a heart attack. He'd been active in his work and as a member of the Independence Township's planning commission right up until that fateful night. He played golf, and tended a beautiful garden in the backyard of his home in the Woodhull area.

After Woody's heart had healed properly, he was allowed to go back to work--six months after his attack.

But he was restricted in what he could do. His doctor advised that he take it easy, and he stopped playing golf and working on the planning commission.

Then last March, Woody began experiencing numbness in his arms and chest pains--and went back to his doctor, who advised Woody to check into the hospital for observation.

Doctors there were unable to determine the cause of Woody's heart trouble, and his doctor suggested he go for tests to the Cleveland (Ohio) Clinic--a modern hospital specially equipped to deal with heart patients.

Woody took his doctor's advice, and

in a series of tests at the Clinic found out that he had an extra-high triglyceride count--something like an extra buildup of sugar," he said.

In a procedure which in effect draws a road map of the heart, the doctors discovered that one of Woody's arteries was totally blocked, and another partially obstructed. The blockage are termed "myocardial infarctions."

So back Woody went to Cleveland June 21 to have open heart surgery performed on him.

The doctors there were leaders in the field of cardiac bypass operations and cardiac catherizations.

These procedures first allow the doctors to take a picture of the heart to locate the blockage, then to operate.

They take a large vein from the patient's leg and insert it in place of the blocked artery, allowing a free flow of blood through the newly grafted artery.

Woody said a new hotel had been constructed across the street from the clinic, and the cardiac patients and their family together became "one big happy family."

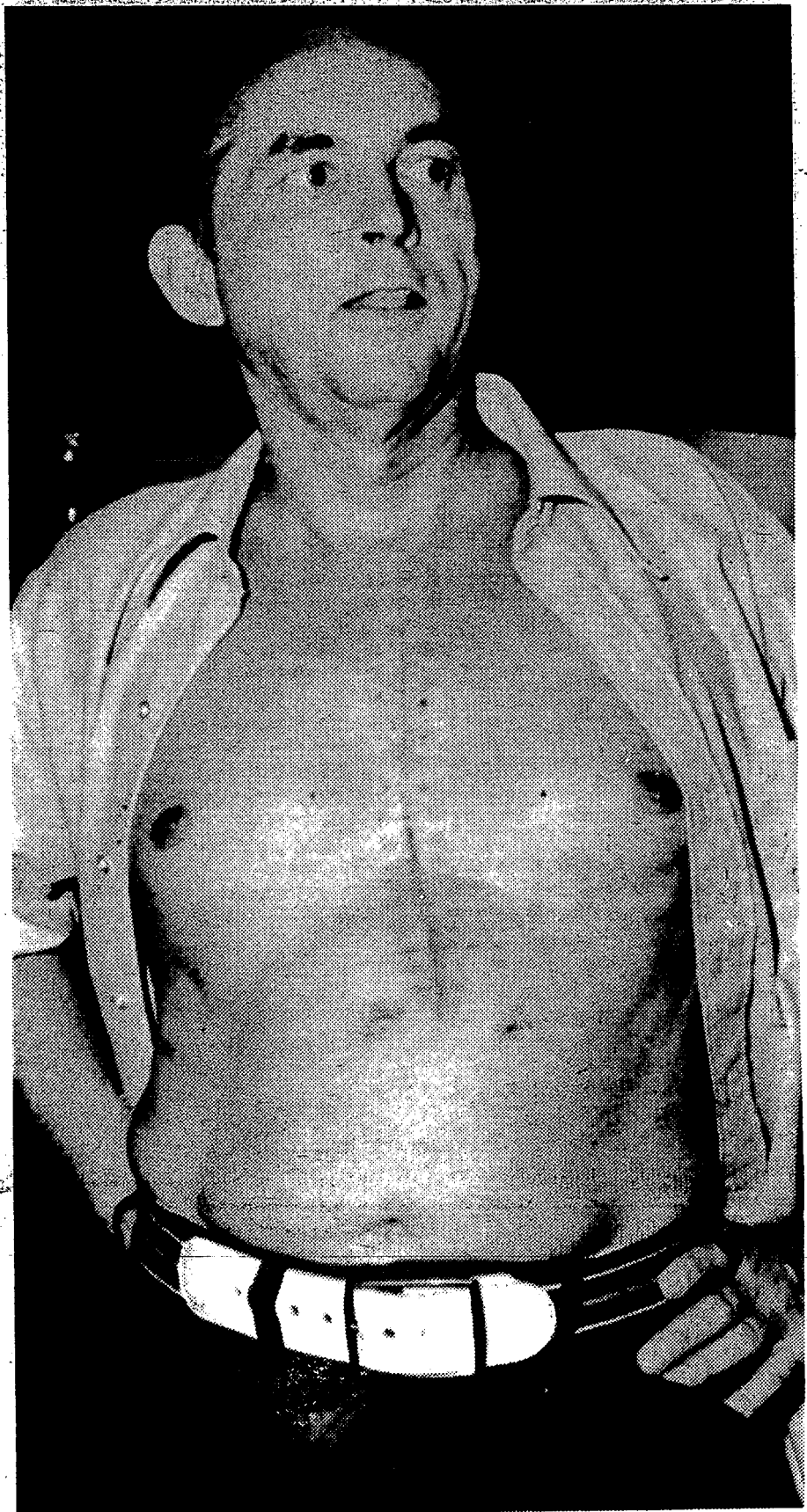
He said there was an 82-year-old woman there for surgery "who just wasn't ready to sit down and die yet. She said she had too many things to do."

And he told of an Israeli there who couldn't speak English and brought a rabbi to interpret for him, and also of an Arabian prince in for surgery who brought four of his wives along.

Woody said the surgery will add 10-15 more years of productive living to his life, which means he can once again pursue his normal activities.

The operation is reportedly 98 percent successful and, for those over 50 offers a reprieve from an unexpected early retirement from active participation in the community and with their families.

Woody is one of 15 million Americans with heart problems. Twenty percent of those who have heart attacks die from them. George Woody was one of the lucky ones.



George Woody displays the neck-to-navel scar where doctors cut him open to perform open-heart surgery.



Johnny Mathis and Rich Little teamed up Wednesday night, July 17, at Pine Knob Music Theatre to present what promised to be an exciting, well-balanced evening.

Rich Little, dressed in a white vested suit over a blue ruffled shirt, went through his various impersonations. His ability to combine humor, imitations and songs were effective in making an hour move along quickly.

Little had a couple of lengthy Nixon routines which were good laugh-getters ("Planet of the Tapes, starring Richard Nixon"). He impersonated several people doing songs from "Mame" including a wide-eyed Carol Channing. He ended his portion of the show with a

tribute to Humphrey Bobart, who he said was his favorite impersonation. Included were some scenes from "Casablanca" and several familiar Bogie cohorts, including Sidney Greenstreet, James Cagney and Peter Lorre.

After an intermission, Johnny Mathis appeared in a white suit with black pin stripes. He is noted for being able to set a mood and gently sustaining it. Starting with some newer songs that he said he likes, Mathis set a low-key, soothingly romantic pace with tunes like "Life is a Song" and "I Won't Last a Day Without You".

The first 30 minutes featured little or no communication with the audience except in the sense of intimacy he injects into each song. However, even the songs did not come across with the exciting, electric quality one expects from Johnny Mathis. One of his hallmarks has been his winning clarity and impeccable enunciation, but that seemed missing at times. He never completely lost his audience because he can be restful and entertaining with his unmistakable voice.

The crowd loved his old favorites, especially his 15-year-old ballads and songs like "Maria" from "West Side Story." At one point, it appeared that he had loosened up and had gained the strength and force one can expect from him, when he did "Our Day Will Come." This was not the Johnny Mathis who can captivate and charm an audience.

Rules for the heart

While George Woody was a patient at the Cleveland Clinic undergoing open-heart surgery, he was given a set of rules drawn up by the wives of clinic patients who were waiting for their spouses in the adjoining hotel.

The wives had pooled their resources to write the "Ten Commandments of Coronary Heart Disease," which are as follows:

- 1) Thou shalt not try to be a champion athlete after 50.
- 2) Thou shalt not struggle to be a perfectionist.
- 3) Thou shalt not fill up thy stomach with food nor engage in exercise after eating.
- 4) Thou shalt consider losing thy temper a luxury to be indulged in sparingly.
- 5) Thou shalt avoid worry--the government will probably take care of you.
- 6) Thou shalt keep thy alcohol intake below the point where it may delude thee into thinking thou art a better man than thou ever were.
- 7) Thou shalt not smoke tobacco. If possible.
- 8) Thou shalt take regular vacations.
- 9) Thou shalt avoid cold weather.
- 10) After a certain age, thou shalt not take unto thyself a young wife, nor even a reasonable facsimile.

Music sets tone of decor



COUNTRY LIVING

By Mary Warner

Antique furniture, combined with comfortable lounging couches and chairs, plus a variety of music instruments spread throughout, make the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Wignall an interesting collage of contrasts.

Mary has been collecting antiques since 1945, and has refinished many of them herself. The large living room houses antiques bought at auction sales, plus big, cushiony couches and chairs, and a lot of the furniture handed down to her from her family.

In addition, there sits smack in the front hall a huge harp, which Mary has been playing for two years now. She bought the harp three years ago in Chicago, which is one of only three cities in the United States where harps can be purchased--the other two are Los Angeles and New York. She started taking lessons two years ago from a woman in Inkster, Clara Walker. "It's something I've always wanted to do," Mary, who has a history of musical accomplishments, said.

But the harp is also one of the hardest things to play, she said, as she demonstrated the difficulty of placing the fingers on the strings and pumping seven pedals, sometimes two at a time, to get the sharp and flat notes.

Mary said she didn't think anyone without a musical background could attempt the harp, but Mary is certainly not lacking in a musical background. She has played the piano since age seven, picked up the ability to play the organ herself 35 years ago and also took voice lessons for 15 years.

"I wish I had a scrapbook for all the times I played and sang at weddings," she said. She has also been a member of the choir at the Central Methodist Church in Pontiac where she was soloist, was in the choir at the Clarkston Methodist Church, and played piano and organ for the Church of the Resurrection in Clarkston.

Mary saw the plans for her home in a magazine, and sent for the architect's drawings. But she only used his exterior layout, designing the interior herself.

She said she just wanted the rooms to be ample size and comfortable, and she wanted a music room. The house, completed in 1973, does include a room fronting the living room taken up in large part by Mary's organ and piano.

And the interior design reflects her taste for the 'primitive' Early American effect, which includes a coffee table which used to be a cobbler's bench, preserved with all its nicks and grooves where the cobbler created his shoes. It



The dining room is filled with family heirlooms and antiques. Mary had the glass lampshade hand-painted.

also includes huge crossbeams and side beams in the living and dining room taken from her father's barn near Lansing which dates back to when her father was a boy.

Talent isn't limited to Mary. Her husband Jack has recently retired from the aircraft business, where he was known throughout the United States for his knowledge of aircraft engines, Mary said.

And Mary's son, Bruce McArthur, owns the Flint and Frizzen Gun Shop on the Dixie Highway. Bruce has many interests, Mary said, including the history of the Civil and Revolutionary wars. He built a model of a cannon used in the Civil War while he was still in high school.

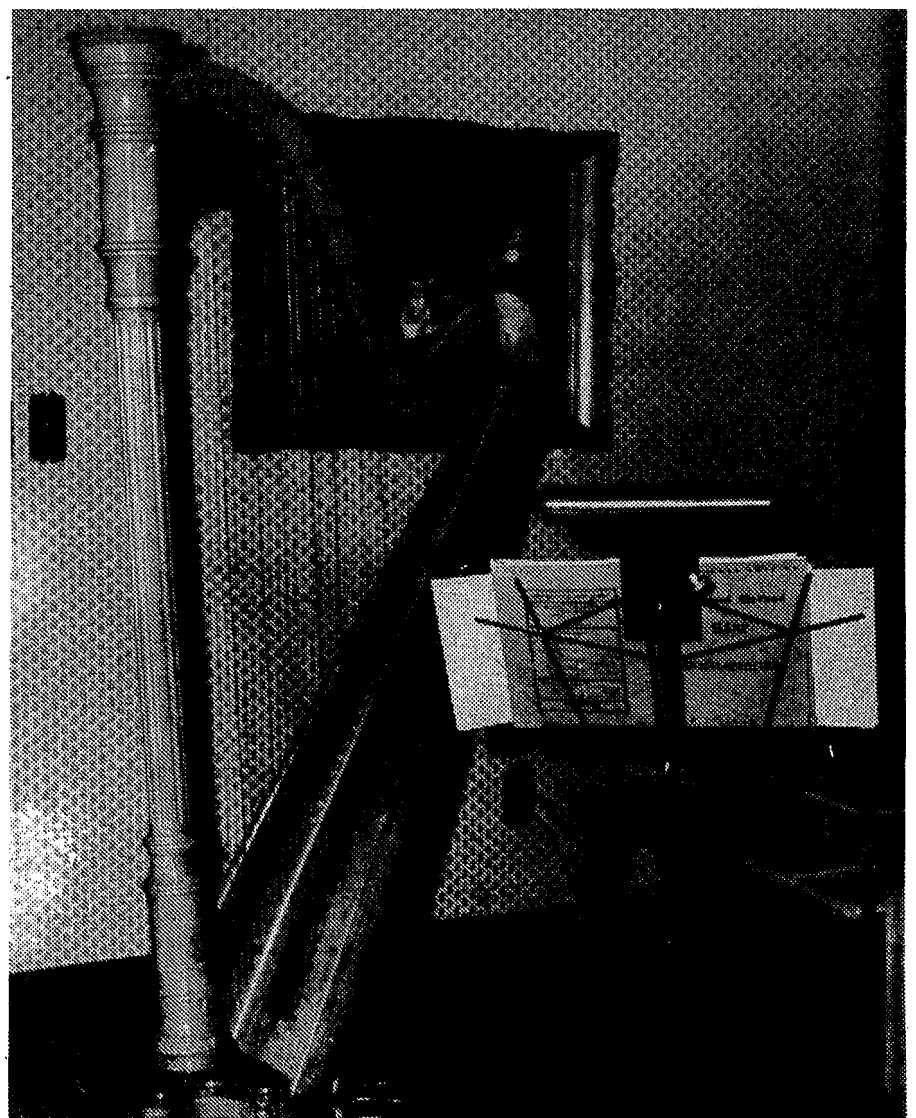
Despite their many interests, the Wignalls are private people, and would rather come home to their new house than entertain or travel. They do have a cabin on Lake Huron which they visit, and they are members of a tennis club.



Music sheets sit on organ waiting for Mary.

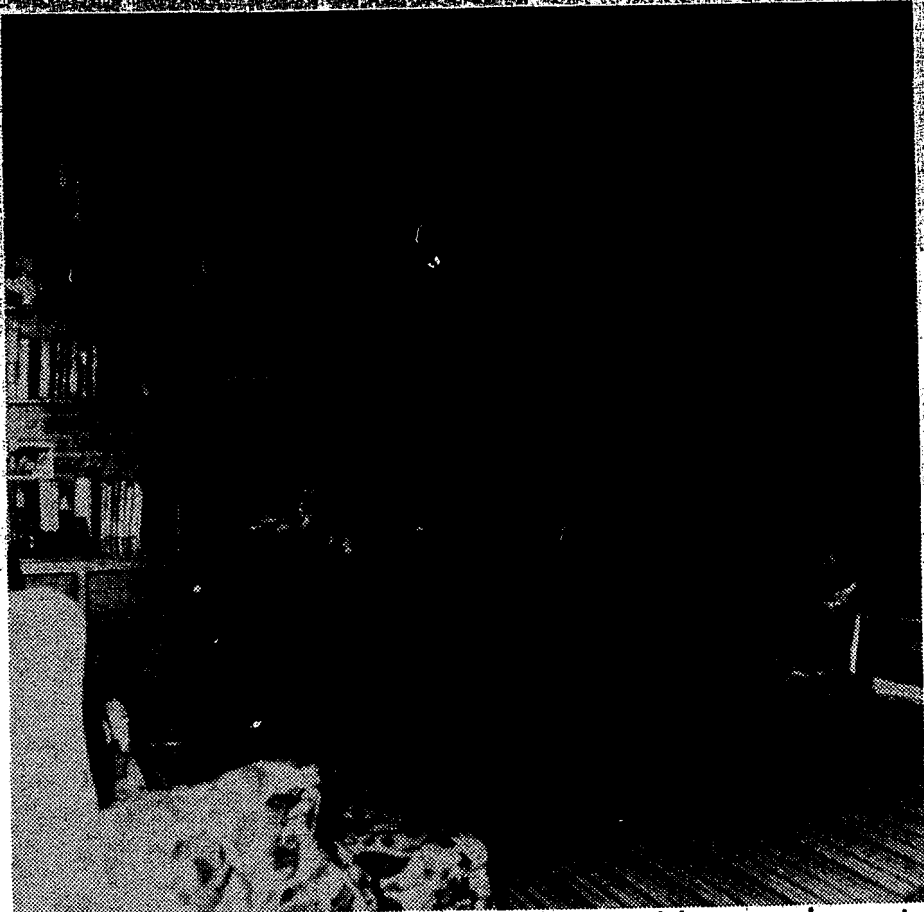


Piano sits in music room

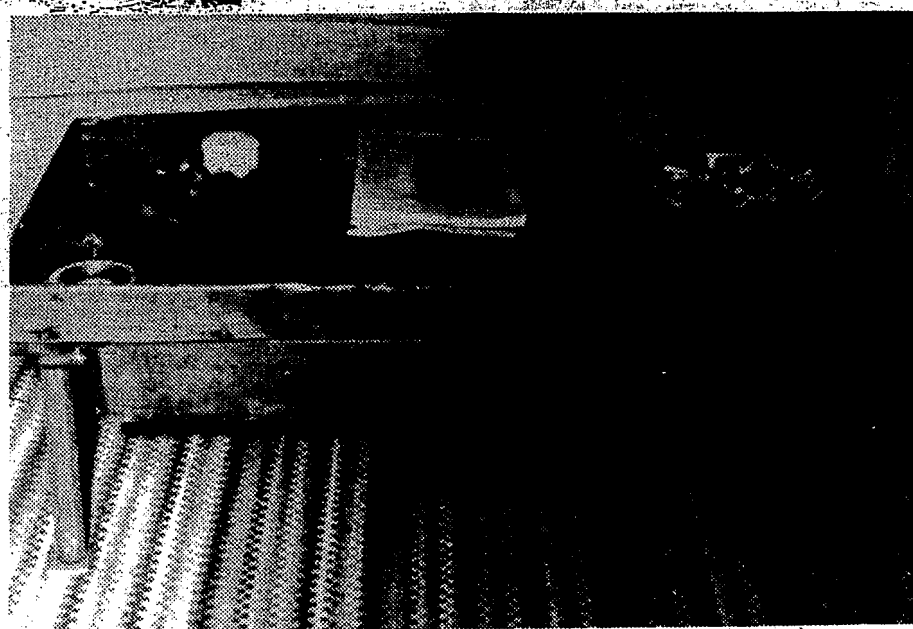


Mary's harp sits in entranceway

Country living



Living room is comfortable yet elegant.



An old cobbler's bench serves as a coffee table

*She
planned
rooms
herself*



Beauty
MAGIC
by JEAN

Your eyelashes are one of your beauty points, but too many women claim that their lashes, unadorned, are short and thin. This is easy to correct, with patience. Lightly brush the lashes each night with castor oil, using a small inexpensive brush, and brushing from root to tip. This is also a good beauty routine for thin eyebrows. Keep the castor oil in a small jar, with the brush close by—then you'll be sure to remember to use it! Add a few drops of your favorite perfume to the castor oil and it will also smell nice.

Your hair will smell nice after it is done at "SALON OF BEAUTY" BONNIE JEAN'S HAIR STYLISTS, 5488 Dixie Hwy. Call 623-1411. All phases of beauty wash with soap; dry skin gets a bath culture available here including coloring, permanents, styling, cutting and hairpieces. Open 7-8:30. Sat. 7:30-3.

HELPFUL HINT:

At night remove soil from your face with skin and tissue oil, then wash with soap; dry skin gets a bath in lotion.

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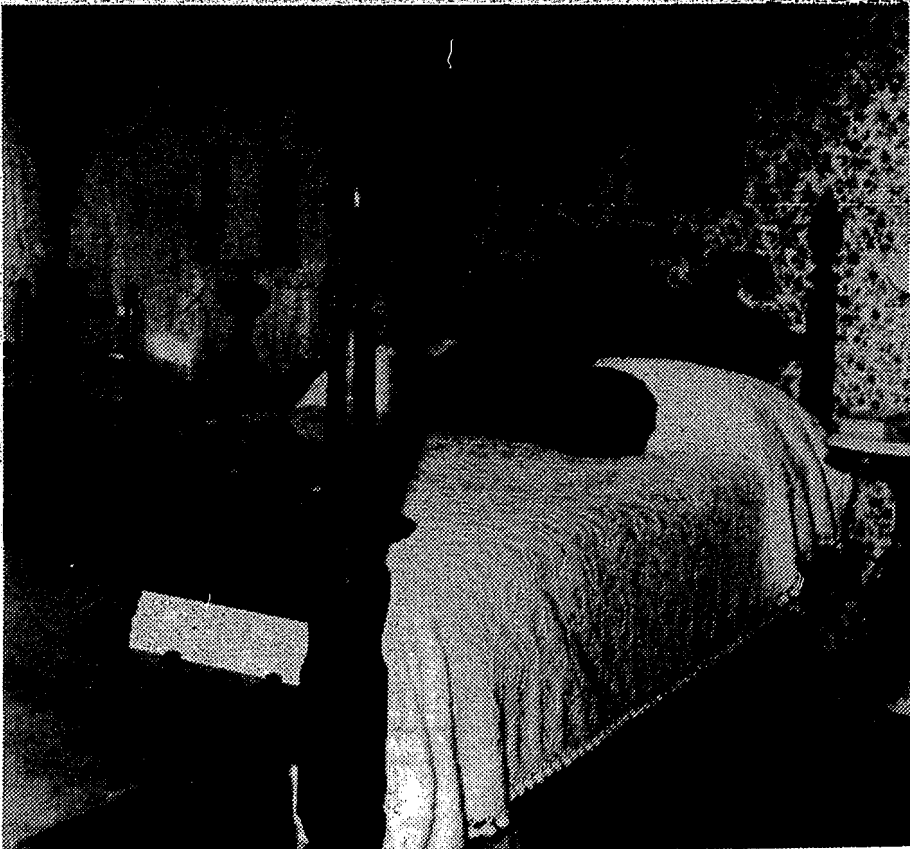
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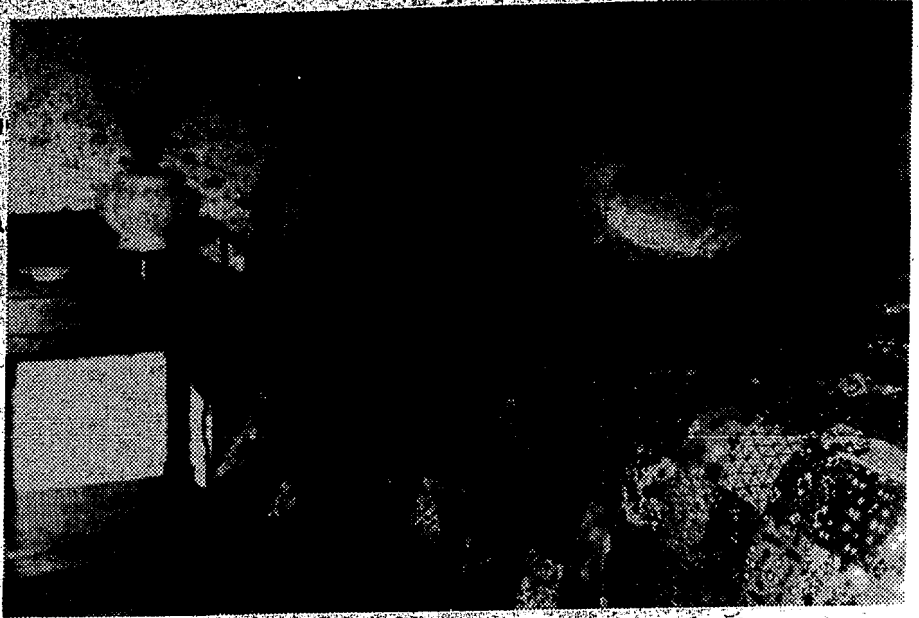
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COUNTRY LIVING



Bed in master bedroom is more than 100 years old.



Guest room is also Early-American.



HEALTH HINTS
BY Keith Hallman, R. Ph.

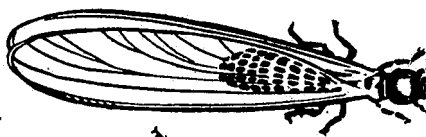
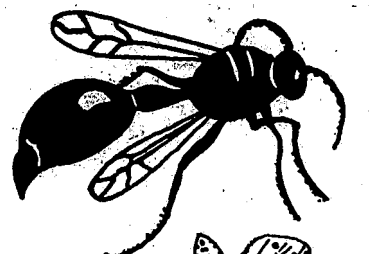
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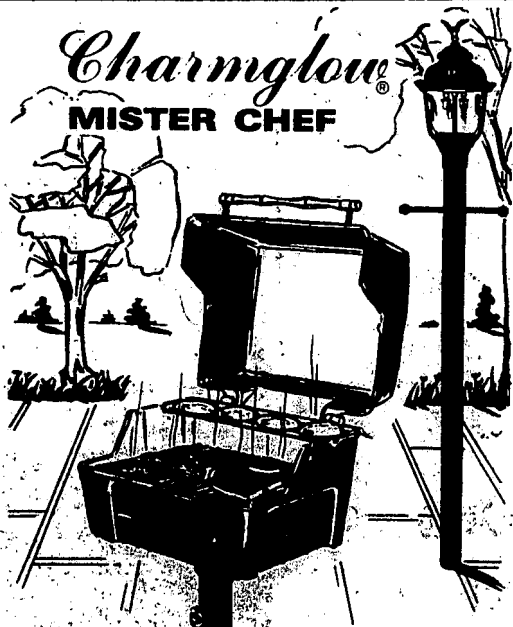
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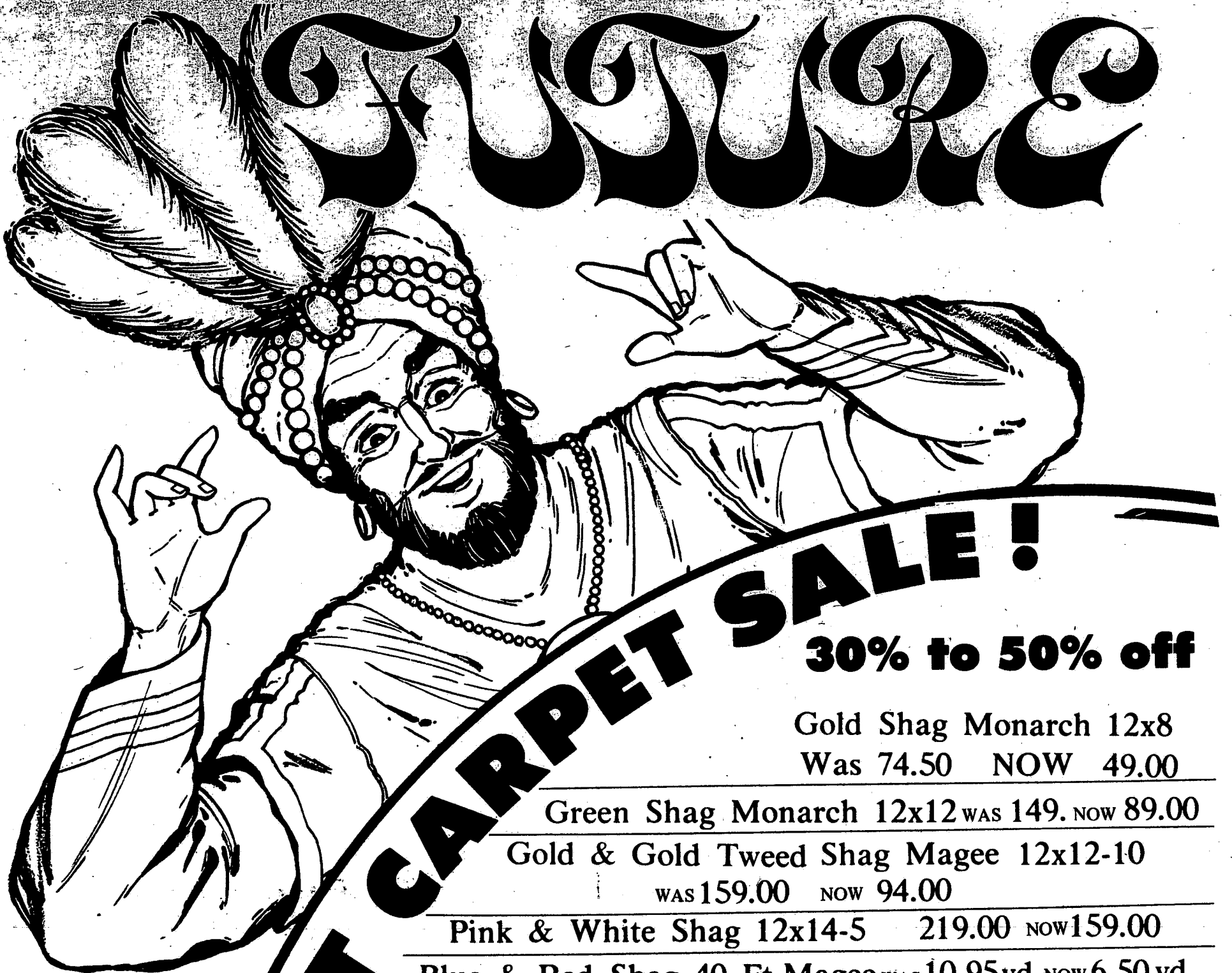
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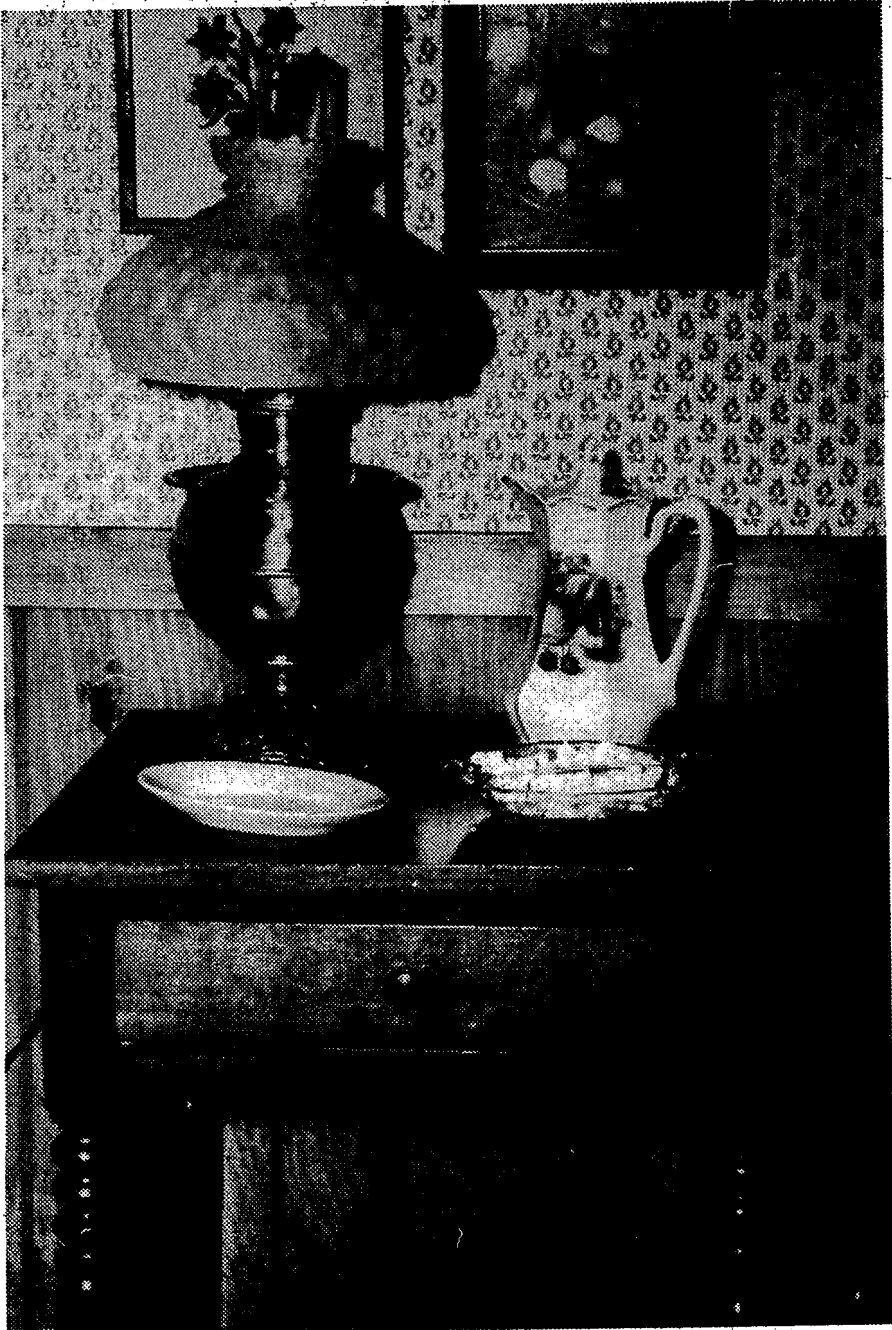
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COUNTRY LIVING



by Bob & Marvel White

Selling a house on your own can actually be short changing yourself. Picking a price out of a hat can be either too low or too high. In one case you cheat yourself and in the other you end up with a stale listing that no one will take you up on. A dead listing does no one any good. Realistic pricing will move the house faster, while one that lingers on becomes suspect for that reason alone. It is difficult to revive a prospect's interest after he has moved on to other choices.

Why not call BOB WHITE REAL ESTATE, 5856 S. Main St., 625-5821 today with your listing and let us appraise your property realistically; we'll then use our knowledge and experience to sell it for full market value as quickly as possible. Open: 9-9 daily; til 6 Fri. & Sat.; 1-5 Sun.

HELPFUL HINT:

Selling procedure is best left to a professional who knows how.

A lot of Mary's furniture was handed down from her family.

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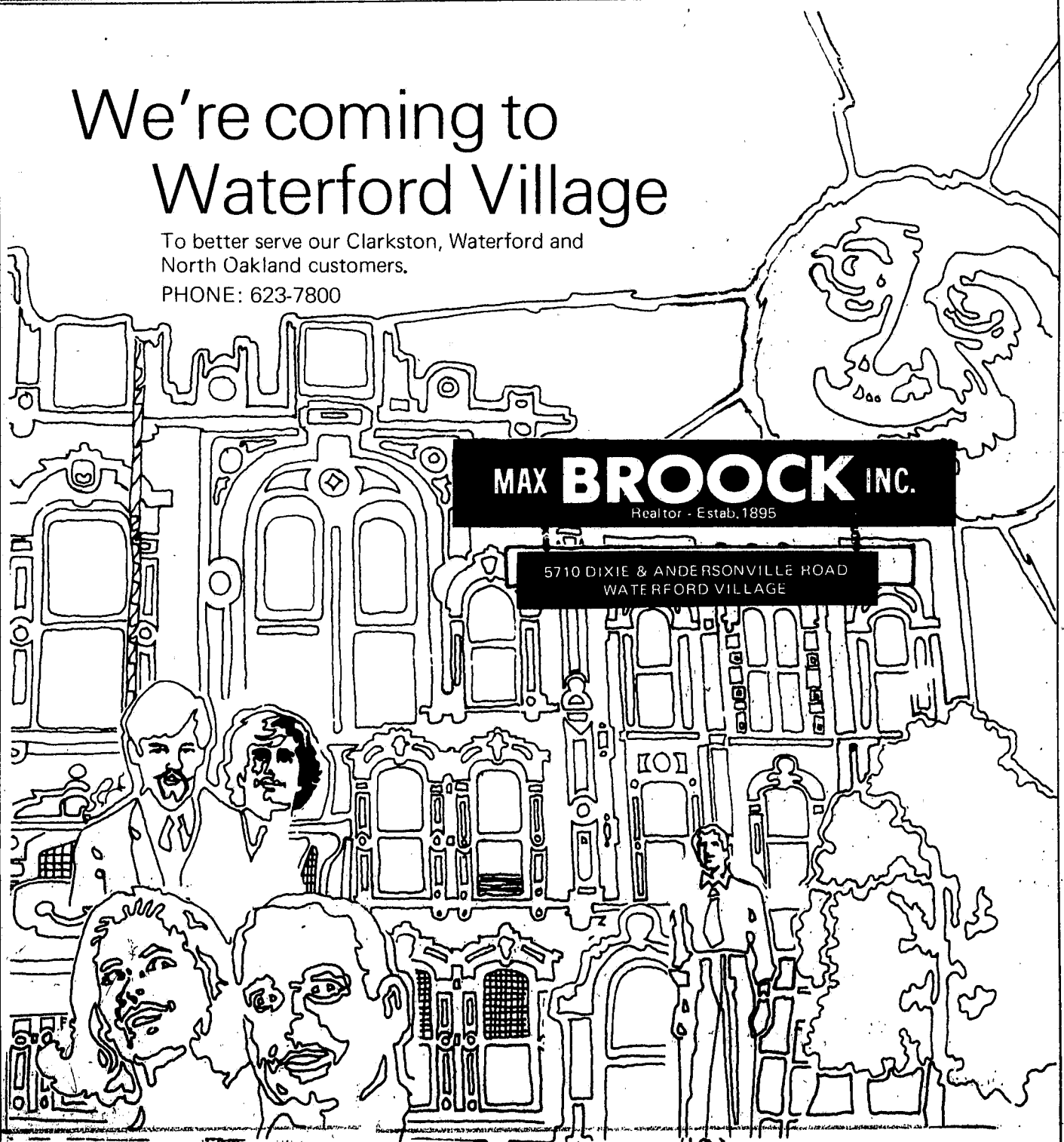
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The Clarkston News

We're coming to Waterford Village

To better serve our Clarkston, Waterford and North Oakland customers. PHONE: 623-7800



Green vegetables arrive on scene

Michigan's green leafy vegetables have arrived on the scene. Fresh loads of locally grown cabbage, collards, mustards, turnips and lettuce fill the market place. The colorful array of vegetables is not only pleasing to the eye but of high nutritional value.

Top quality Michigan cabbage is produced on 4,900 acres of farmland in several counties throughout the state, according to marketing officials of the Michigan Department of Agriculture. Popular dishes are cole slaw and cabbage cooked in wedges with Polish sausage.

For tasty cole slaw, buy a firm head with crisp leaves and shred with a grater. You'll pay less than if you buy

pre-packaged shredded cabbage in the transparent bags at the supermarkets. With the pre-packaged cole slaw, you pay for convenience.

Nutritionists say dark leafy greens are an important part of your daily diet. Long leaf collards are a southern favorite and a current rage with soul food cooks. Collards require longer cooking than most other greens and are often seasoned during cooking with pig hocks, salt pork or ham.

Mustard and turnip greens are sometimes cooked together for a tantalizing taste. Fresh mustards have a nippy flavor, while turnips have somewhat of an earthy tang. Turnip roots can be sliced and cooked with the

greens or cut into thin strips and served raw as vegetable nibblers.

As a guide for thrifty shoppers, when buying lettuce, don't judge size by the eye or hand feel but weigh the lettuce on the produce scale to determine the best buy. Some lettuce is a loose-packed type, others have tight insides which gives more for the money.



VOTE AUGUST 6 FOR J. EDWIN GLENNIE, REPUBLICAN FOR INDEPENDENCE TOWNSHIP CLERK EXPERIENCED AND DEPENDABLE

Mantles could be hazard

Camping can be great fun, but hidden hazards can be harmful, according to the American Lung Association of Southeastern Michigan.

Everybody knows about the danger of fire and poisoned insect bites. But not many people have ever heard about the damaging effects of beryllium dust. Exposure to fumes and dust from a metal called beryllium can cause damage to the lungs. The fumes can come from the mantles of some—not all—gas lanterns used in camping, said Kyle Griggs of California's Lawrence Livermore Laboratory.

The mantle in gas lanterns is a device, consisting of a sheath of threads, which gives off brilliant light

when heated by the gas flame. When a new mantle is used, beryllium fumes can be released in the first few minutes. The mantle is usually lit in a confined space—like a tent—and the camper leans directly over the lamp, breathing the fumes deep into his or her lungs.

Lighting any gas lamp—the first time it's used—in an open area and letting it burn ten or fifteen minutes in the open can reduce the hazard to the lungs. Taking care not to blow on the lantern to clean it, a process that stirs up the beryllium dust, is important.

Many products containing beryllium are not so labeled, and consumers are not aware that precautions are necessary to protect their health.

Free again . . .
Lucky, lucky me . . .
Free again



"One Two . . . One Two . . . One Two"

Everything . . . just everything, the drapes, slipcovers, winter clothes and all my gorgeous furs have been sent to the professionals for cleaning!

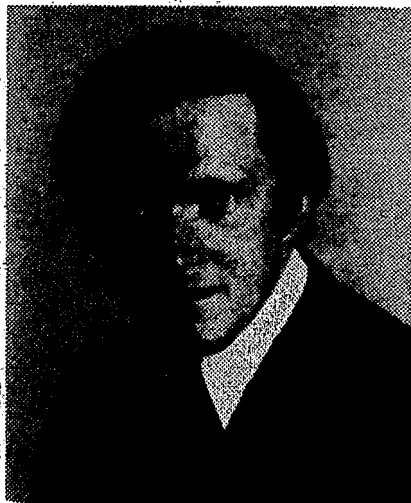
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Elect . . .

Kerry Kammer
State Senate
Democrat

District 17

Vote August 6, 1974

Pol. Adv.



A rare breed



A craftsmanship seldom displayed anymore is seen in the three trophies which Paul Bennett made in his Piety Hill Pine workshop in Clarkston for the July 4 Deer Lake Regatta. Like this one, the first-place trophy, they are walnut copies of line blocks used on old sailing ships.

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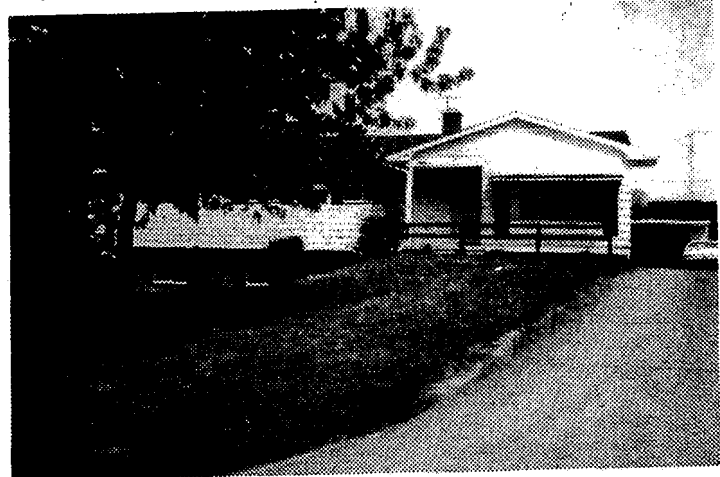


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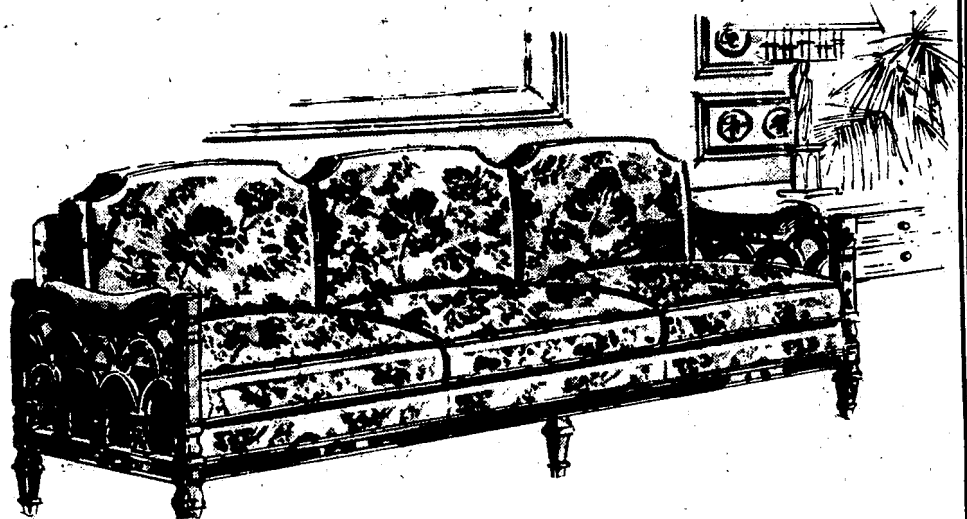
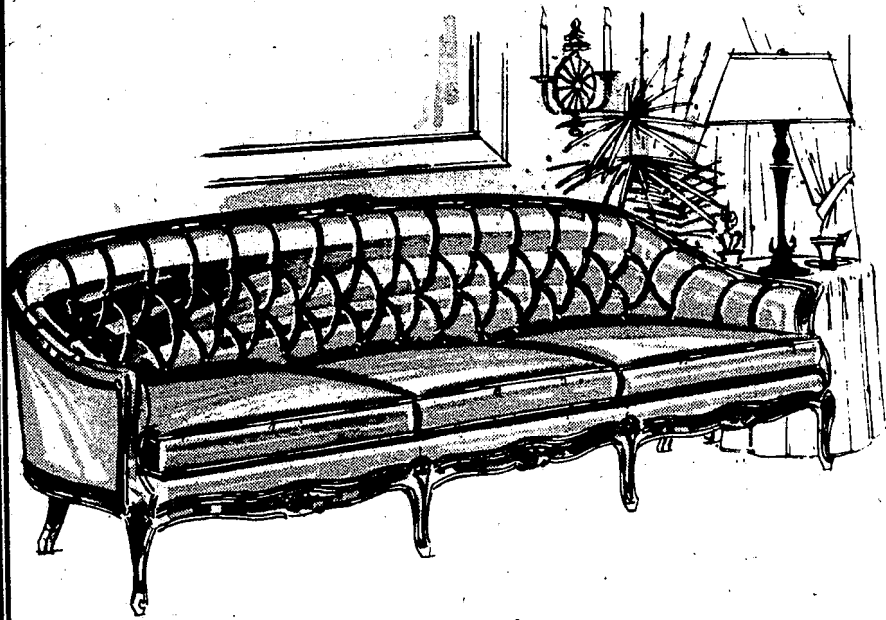
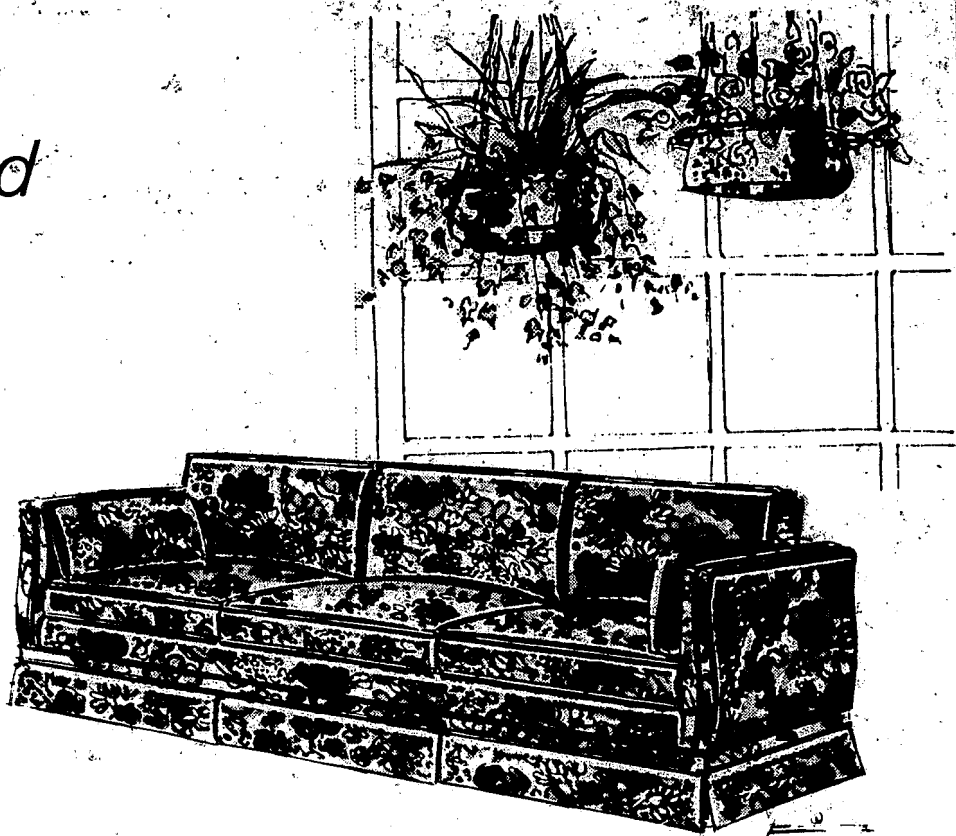
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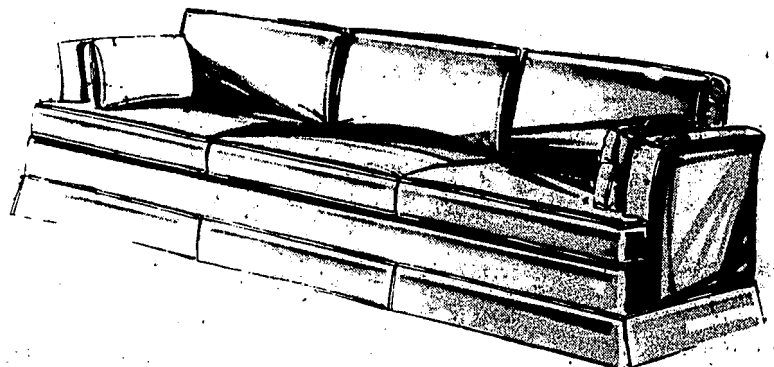
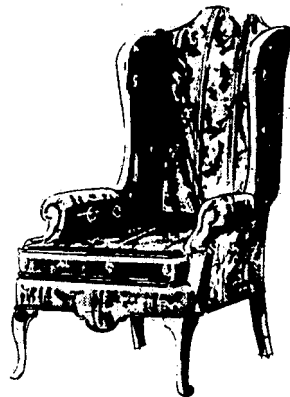
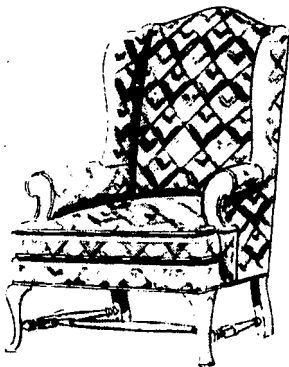
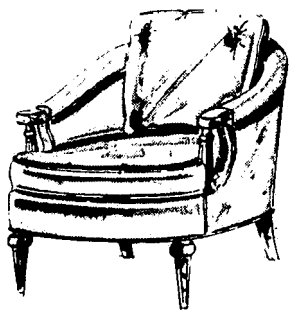
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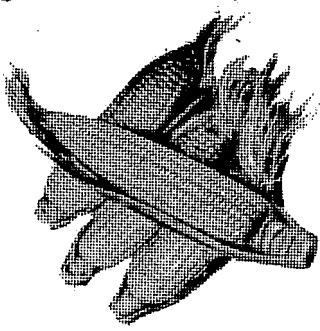
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8 OZ. BOTTLE **33**¢

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FLOUR
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ORANGE DRINK 32 OZ. BOTTLE **29**¢



Zoo trip

Mrs. Nancy Davis, a catechism teacher for St. Daniel's Church, stands behind the small charges she was taking to the Detroit Zoo last Thursday. Mrs. Davis is taking her class on a summer trip because "they were little angels" during the school year when she taught them. Chaperoning the trip with her were Mrs. Linda Walker, Denise Saunders, and Chris Shull. The children are Lori Saunders [left], Julie O'Neil, Carl Saunders, Lisa Schulte, Lori Walker, Keith Holmyard, Blair Collins, Paul Saunders, Francine Saunders, and Jimmy Walker.



East-west champs

by Mary Warner, phone 625-3370



The mill stream

The Clarkston "East-West Champs" returned victorious to Clarkston last Sunday after roundly defeating the "Greenville Ocelots" in the third meeting of the East and West Michigan tennis teams.

The East-West Champs are a group of Clarkston residents who have gotten together with six couples from Greenville, which is east of Grand Rapids to play tennis.

They stayed in Greenville last weekend and conducted their doubles matches at the Grand Rapids Racquet Club.

Clarkston team members who went were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Beattie, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Johnston, Mr. and Mrs. Gus Birtsas and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Robertson.

A fifth couple, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Brumback, couldn't make the latest trip, as Bob has a broken ankle he received while playing basketball on an earlier vacation.

While they were there, the group visited former village president Donald Cooper, who moved with his family to Greenville from Clarkston three years ago. They also attended a dinner given by the Paul Drakes of Greenville and a brunch given by the William Cooks of Greenville.

Vicki Hamilton, wife of Dr. Alfred Hamilton of Clarkston, is expected to be home this week after spending a week in Pontiac Osteopathic Hospital having surgery. She will be recuperating for an estimated three weeks, but she'll no doubt be getting first-rate care from husband Al.

The Clarkston area Jayettes are having a car wash next Saturday, July 27, to raise funds for their various activities. Anyone with a dirty car or even a halfway dirty car should hurry on over to the village parking lot from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Rudy Schwartz, of Rudy's Market on Main Street in Clarkston, took his wife Else and son Fred on an 11-day trip to Jamaica this summer, returning just a few weeks ago. Rudy said he was offered the free use of a villa in Montego Bay by a friend of his, and so on the spur of the moment decided to make the trip.

They toured through most of Jamaica, naturally checking out the food stores along the way. Rudy said the price of meat was really high there, and milk was kept frozen and sold for 25 cents a quart.

But he said he and his family enjoyed picking lemons and limes right out of their back yard.

Mrs. James Connelly of Waldon Road in Clarkston is home recuperating from surgery at the University Hospital in Ann Arbor.

Mrs. Connelly had surgery on a torn retina on July 12, and returned home July 14. She has to stay in bed for two weeks, and is due for a check-up to determine whether she will need further surgery to repair the retina. Our sympathies to her, and hope for a speedy recovery.

Neighbors on Robertson Court in the Parke Lake subdivision in Clarkston gathered together Saturday night to welcome a new family to the block, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Stone. A pot luck picnic was held on the community beach area of Parke Lake. The picnic was also a farewell party to Mr. and Mrs. Fred Davidson and their son Michael, who are leaving Clarkston to live in Florida.

Yvonne Davidson has been a teacher for many years in the Clarkston Schools.

Fred is moving his family to the Florida location of his greenhouse business.

The Davidsons were also given a goodbye open house at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Mel Vaara on Church Street in Clarkston on Sunday.

About 60 guests gathered at the Vaaras to eat snacks and cookies and other goodies. The party was organized by Mrs. John Rasmussen, Mrs. Vaara, Mrs. Gary Richardson, Mrs. Tom Goldner, Mrs. Lester Smith and Mrs. B.J. Hansen.

Lester Smith, who was the photographer at the Davidson's wedding 18 years ago, was there to photograph the event. Michael Davidson played the banjo, and Keith Becker, a friend of Michael's, played the piano.

The Nature Center Organic Club will have its monthly meeting on July 31, at the Drayton Plains Nature Center on Hatchery Road in Drayton Plains at 7:30 p.m. Discussion will include the problems and successes of summer gardening.

Beverly Moore, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Moore of Clarkston, was among 60 teenage Civil Air Patrol cadets who attended a week-long orientation program being presented by the Federal Aviation Administration at its academy at Will Rogers Field in Oklahoma City, Okla.

The course lasted from July 10 to July 18, and was designed to give a select group of CAP cadets a first-hand look at how the FAA helps supervise air traffic in the United States. It also gave

Beverly a look at career opportunities in the FAA.

The program is one of a number of programs offered each summer to CAP cadets, and requires good leadership and academic standings within the composite squadron to qualify for the session. Beverly is a member of the Clarkston Composite Squadron of the CAP.

The Circus Vargas in Davisburg was visited by 250 Independence Township children last Thursday night. The kids received the tickets courtesy of the North Oakland County Law Enforcement Association, who sponsored the circus and donated the tickets to the Independence Township playground program. The playground children usually take a trip somewhere every other week. This Friday they're planning a trip to Greenfield Village.

Dr. Harold Raynor, 6094 Cramlane Drive, Clarkston, celebrated his 83rd birthday last Thursday.

Harold was a general practitioner in Detroit for over 50 years before retiring five years ago. He now resides with his daughter, Mrs. Stanley Darling and her husband on Cramlane Drive. Joanne gave her father a party Thursday, and Harold was treated with a visit from friends Mr. and Mrs. Bob Stokes from Brisbane, Australia and Mrs. Frank E. Greene from Berkley, Mich.

The Stokes are in America vacationing after attending a Lion's convention in San Francisco.

The Rausch Builder Peewee baseball team took time off from batting balls last Thursday to take part in a newspaper collection in the Clarkston Estates subdivision.

They collected two trailer loads, which they then transferred to a semi-trailer. The paper collection was for the "Bottles for Building" project, and the semi is used to store refuse collected until it is filled and can be recycled.

Taking part in the pick-up were Adam McCallum, Rick Carter, Mike Suran, Pat Rausch and Jack Weishuhn. Also assisting were Kevin Winship, Jack Weishuhn Sr., Gerry Weishuhn, and Bob, Barb and Lisa Suran. Afterwards the boys enjoyed treats at a Dairy Queen.

Happy 90th Birthday to Walter Morey, who resides with Mr. and Mrs. Les Howe in Clarkston. The Howes held an open house last Sunday

to celebrate Lester's birthday, which was on Saturday, July 20. Walter has been a Clarkston resident for many years.

The League of Women Voters of Oakland County is holding coffees and have organized a speaker's bureau to publicize their stand on having a county manager for Oakland County. They take a position that the county does need a manager, and it should be appointed by the County Board of Commissioners. Both questions are up for a vote of the people in the August primary. For more information on their activities, call Julie Evans, 646-8905.

We have reports of another friendship balloon receiver from Canada, only this time the Canadian received two balloons released from the Bailey Lake Elementary School playground July 5.

Lester Lazon, of Route 8, Chatham, Ont., had two balloons plop down on his property, and promptly notified the balloons' senders in Clarkston.

Life has some strange twists and turns, but what are the chances that two balloons belonging to two brothers would both end up in the same place?

Yup, Kim and Kurt Lair, of 6570 E. Washington, both were notified by Lazon that he had received their balloons July 5.

Delton E. Lohff of Clarkston has been elected Second Vice President of the Michigan Society of Registered Land Surveyors for 1974-75.

A principal of Kieft Engineering, he has more than 15 years experience as registered professional engineer and land surveyor. He is a graduate of Lawrence Institute of Technology with a B.S. degree in Civil Engineering.

Among the 638 students who received degrees from Oakland University in June were the following from Clarkston:

D. Michael Erkfritz, 7905 S. Eston, B.S., management and departmental honors in the School of Economics and Management; Joette Künse, 6767 Snow Apple Dr., B.A. elementary education; history and social science; Terry MacDougall, 7095 Hillside Dr., B.A., cum laude in studio art; Eugenia White, 9689 Pine Knob Rd., B.A., departmental honors in elementary education; history-social science; Steven Hornbeck, 174 N. Main, B.S., music education; Perry Willis, 6641 Waldon Willis, M.A.T. in reading.

Price-Caldwell rites

Karen S. Caldwell and Robert W. Price, Jr., former Clarkston High School graduates and current college students, were united in marriage June 28 at St. Daniel's Church in Clarkston.

Karen is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Max E. Caldwell, former Clarkston residents who now live in Jonesville, Mich. Robert is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Price, 6585 Almond Lane, Clarkston.

The Friday evening ceremony was presided over by Father Francis Weingartz, and was attended by 200 friends and relatives.

The bride wore an ivory dress with blue trim and a long train and matching veil.

Maid of honor was Kathy Caldwell, sister of the bride, who wore yellow satin with blue flowers.

Bridesmaids were Gayle Caldwell, and Cherie Paul, both sisters of the bride. They wore blue satin dresses.

Best man was Richard Porritt of Clarkston, attendants were Jeff Keyser of Clarkston, Gary McMillan of Pontiac

and Craig Hutchins of Clarkston. A reception was held after the wedding at the Knights of Columbus Hall in Clarkston.

After a honeymoon at Niagara Falls and Toronto, the couple returned to school in Kalamazoo.

Auxiliary election

Donna Rogers recently was elected president of the Davisburg Area Jaycee Auxiliary for the 1974-75 year.

Other officers include Vicky Lowery, vice president; Mary Ann Ditmyer, secretary; Sue Bushey, treasurer; and Pat Kelly, director.

Interested Springfield Township women between the ages of 18 and 35 can contact Fran Payette at 625-3970, or come to a meeting at 7:30 p.m. on the third Thursday of each month at the Springfield Township Hall.

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



Mr and Mrs Robert Price

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. Dwight Young

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 Kósberg

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

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

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

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

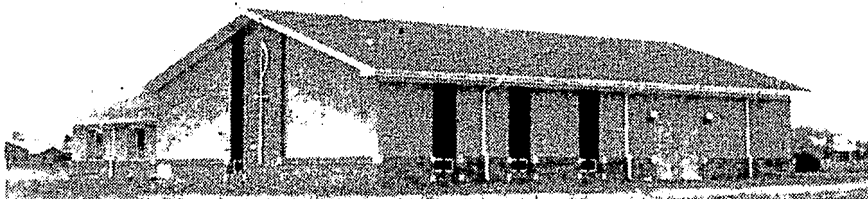
FIRST BAPTIST
5972 Paramus
Rev. Clarence Bell
Worship - 11 a.m. - 7 p.m.

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

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

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

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



SASHABAW UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Mark H. Caldwell, Pastor

Spiritual Message

BUILDING BRIDGES

Back in the middle ages a series of crusades or pilgrimages to the Holy Land were made by groups of European Christians. They would travel south, often by foot, over mountains and across rivers the long road to a Mediterranean port

and then hope to find a ship for Palestine.

But it never failed. Some of the rivers would be too deep or too swift to cross and then they would have to detour upriver or downriver for miles out of their way to find a spot

where they could ford.

By some churchmen from the city of Lyons heard of this problem and decided to do something about it. They organized themselves into a religious fraternity called the Bridge Building Brothers. They wore an insignia of a cross over a bridge and dedicated themselves to building bridges over the swift rivers and dangerous gorges.

These Bridge Builders have long since passed from the scene, but the need for bridges will never pass. We in Michigan have our Ambassador Bridge with neighboring country, Canada, and the huge Mackinac Bridge across the Straits to tie together the fragments of our State.

But this year especially, how huge the gap between politicians and plain people. Or, how deep the chasm in some families between the generations. One fine woman recently said she prayed to be able always to love her children including radically different lifestyles.

In spite of, or because of sprawling megalopolis, there is

friction between city people and rural holdouts.

If we could enter the fraternity of Bridge Building Brothers and Sisters wherever the gap is too big, we would certainly be walking in the steps of the One who said, "Blessed are the peacemakers!"



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

Getting acquainted with peaches

Good peaches needn't blush. The amount of blush, or redness, depends on variety rather than degree of ripeness. To check for ripeness, look at the "ground color" -- the background of the peach skin should be creamy to golden yellow, not greenish.

The flesh of freestone peaches, the most popular type for home canning and freezing, separates easily from the pit when fully ripe. Clingstone peaches are true to their name -- the flesh is difficult to separate from the stone.

About 2 1/2 lbs. of fresh peaches give 2 pints canned or frozen. One bushel (about 48 lbs.) gives 34-48 pints canned or frozen, depending on quality, size and whether halved, slices or closely packed.

Here's a chart of common Michigan peach varieties:

Sunhaven -- medium to large. Bright red color. Recommended for freezing only.

Redhaven -- Brilliant red, firm flesh, fine grained. Freeze or can.

Richhaven -- large, nearly round. Bright golden background overlaid with bright red blush. Flesh is clear yellow, medium texture. Freeze or can.

Halehaven -- good for freezing or canning. Use ascorbic acid when freezing because of its tendency to darken.

Glohaven -- large. Mostly red over a deep yellow undercolor. Clear yellow firm-textured flesh, very resistant to browning. Freeze or can.

Kalhaven -- well-colored fruit with equal amounts of bright red and clear yellow. Firm, fine grained flesh. Freeze or can.

Redskin -- a red peach. Not a haven variety, but similar in color, texture and quality. Freeze or can.

Cresthaven -- medium size fruit. Golden ground color overlaid with abundance of bright red. Clear yellow, firm-textured flesh, resistant to browning. Freeze or can.

Elberta -- older variety than havens. Yellow color with faint red blush. Recommended for canning only.

Handle peaches carefully, they bruise easily.

FREEZING:

Peaches in halves or slices will generally be of better quality if you freeze them in syrup or with sugar. If special dietary requirements or family preferences call for a water pack, you'll get satisfactory results.

For freezing, select firm, mature fruit.

Wash peaches in cold water; drain. For easy peeling, dip peaches in boiling water, then cold water. However, peaches treated this way will have ragged edges after thawing. For a better product, peel peaches without a boiling water dip. Remove pits and slice, if desired.

Syrup pack: Frozen peaches are best packed in a 40 percent syrup (3 cups sugar per 4 cups water.) Add ascorbic acid to cold syrup to help maintain color and flavor: 1/2 tsp. crystalline ascorbic acid to each quart of syrup.

Slice peaches into pint containers with 1/2 cup cold syrup. Press fruit down; add enough additional syrup to cover it. Leave 1/2 inch head space.

Sugar pack: Wash, peel and pit peaches. To each quart (1 1/2 lbs.) prepared fruit, add 3/4 cup sugar; mix well. To keep fruit from darkening, sprinkle ascorbic acid dissolved in cold water over the peaches before adding sugar. 3/4 tsp. crystalline ascorbic acid in 1/4 cup cold water for each quart of fruit.

Pack into freezer containers; leave 1/2 inch head space in wide-mouthed containers, 1 inch in wide-mouthed quarts, 3/4 inch in narrow-mouthed pints, 1 1/2 inch in narrow-mouthed quarts. Close and freeze.

Water pack: Pack sliced or halved peaches into containers; cover with cold water containing 1 tsp. crystalline ascorbic acid to each quart water. Leave head space; close and freeze.

For crushed or pureed peaches, loosen skin by dipping fruit in boiling water for 30 to 60 seconds. Cool in cold water; remove skins; pit.

Crush peaches coarsely or puree by pressing through a sieve.

With each quart (2 lbs.) peaches, mix 1 cup sugar. For better quality, add 1/8 tsp. crystalline ascorbic acid to each quart of fruit.

Pack the mixture into containers, leave head space; close and freeze.

CANNING:

Wash peaches and remove skins. Cut in halves; remove pits and slice, if desired.

To prevent fruit from darkening during preparation, drop into water containing 2 tbs. each salt and vinegar per gallon of water. Drain just before heating or packing raw.

Raw pack: Pack raw fruits into glass jars to 1/2 inch from top. Cover with boiling syrup; leaving 1/2 inch head space. Adjust jar lids; process in boiling water bath; pints, 25 minutes; quarts, 30 minutes. Remove jars; complete seals if necessary; cool.

Hot pack: Heat slices or halves in syrup or, if peaches are very juicy, heat with sugar alone, about 1/2 cup for every quart of fruit. Heat to simmering (185° to 210°F) over low heat. Pack hot fruit in jars to 1/2 inch from top; cover with boiling liquid, leaving 1/2 inch head space. Adjust jar lids; process in boiling water bath; pints, 20 minutes; quarts, 25 minutes.

Sidewalk sale time in Holly

Holly merchants are putting on their annual Sidewalk Days this weekend, July 26 and 27, which is entitled "Country Fair."

There will be activities for all ages during both days, such as kiddie rides, turtle races, penny throws, pet contests, a bike decorating contest, pony cart rides, a puppet-a-rama, skate-a-rama and square dancing. The festivities will include a bicycle raffle and much more.

You can enjoy the fun and also take

advantage of bargain sales offered by the Holly merchants.

HOLLY PARTY STORE

ICE COLD SLUSH
ALL FLAVORS
Downtown Holly

Tour Historic
BATTLE ALLEY
Antiques
Boutiques
Plants
Gifts

Hours 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Closed Mondays
634-7711

Not In Dictionary

A DEAD ONE: The merchant who advertises only when his business is good and lets things slide when trade is against him.

A LIVE WIRE: The merchant who realizes that Dull Times are of his own making and that a Live Advertiser has good business whenever and wherever he goes after it.

Moral: DON'T BE A DEAD ONE--ADVERTISE.

Gudith Hardware

101 S. Saginaw

634-8631

DON'T MISS THE BARGAINS AT

HOLLY JEWELERS

1/2 Price Clearance

on all summer costume jewelry

112 S. Saginaw

634-8601

HELPFUL HINTS

QUESTION: WHAT IS WATER?

ANSWER: Water is a tasteless, odorless, colorless liquid in its purest state. Pure water seldom exists, but contains gases and solids picked up from various sources. We recommend, to get the cleanest water possible, use a Rain Soft water treatment system.

CALL ART SUMA 625-3340

for Answers to your Particular Water Problems
We service all makes and models.

Rain Soft

of Mid-Michigan, Inc.
Total water treatment system

6561 Dixie Highway
Clarkston, Mi. 48016
625-3340



Charlene Williams, 6749 Townview, Clarkston, has been named to the position of assistant vice president of Pontiac State Bank. Mrs. Williams, who joined the bank in 1969, is the manager of the Collection Department.

THE O & B ANTIQUE SHOPPE

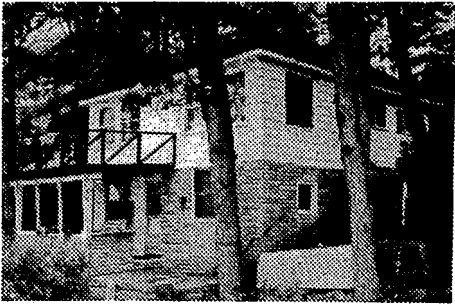
107 Martha Street
(Battle Alley)
Holly, Michigan

634-9053

SUMMER CLEARANCE AND SIDEWALK SALE!
Great Time For Real Savings
Mens - Womens - Childrens Summer Wear
20% to 40% off
plus
Bargain Racks and Tables on Sidewalks
SCENK'S DEPT. STORE
Downtown Holly

WE'RE NOT HAVING A SIDEWALK SALE BUT WE'VE GOT REAL BARGAINS INSIDE

FOR A HOME IN WEDGEWOOD COUNTRY . . . COME IN AND SEE US.



SECRET

1. Ingredient for a happy marriage is a home of your own located on versatile Lake Orion. Swim, fish, boat, ski or just enjoy remodeling this little gem. Over 1100 sq. ft. older ranch with an exposed basement. Call us now, we have the key. Low down payment to assume the 7% existing mortgage.



STIRS THE IMAGINATION

5. And provides you with the free time to use your imagination. Maintenance free Wedgewood Country colonial. This immaculate home is just looking for someone to move in and enjoy its built in dishwasher, self-cleaning oven, electric garage door opener, over-sized patio, and central air.



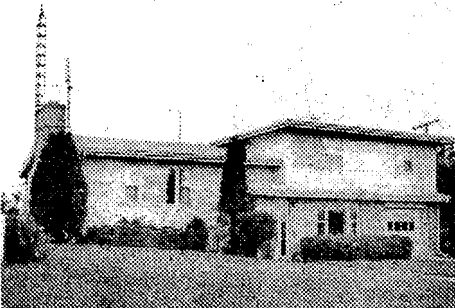
ARE YOU A NATURE LOVER?

8. If so, this custom Swiss Chalet may have been designed with you in mind. With 1900 sq. ft. of living space, a spacious modern kitchen with built-ins, a brick fireplace and 3 baths, you might not even care that it's sitting on a 120x200 wooded site overlooking Round Lake. Land contract terms available.



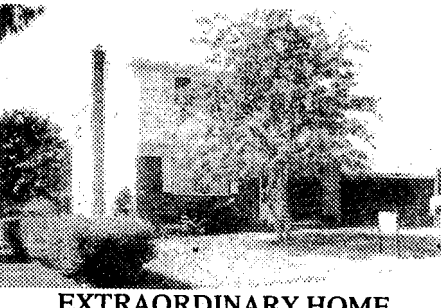
STOP LOOKING

11. We have the most desirable 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath tri-level in Wedgewood Country, features spacious family room with fireplace, 1 car enclosed garage and central air. Sewers are hooked up. Easy land contract terms with 7 1/2% interest.



BUY NOW, BE PAID LATER

2. This 3 bedroom quad is an investment in your future. So much to offer including 1 1/2 baths, brick fireplace in tastefully carpeted living room, kitchen and laundry appliances, water softener and built-in FM stereo tape player. All of this in complete air conditioned comfort. Call now because when we mention that this home is located on over 1/2 acre with commercial possibilities, the phone lines may be jammed.

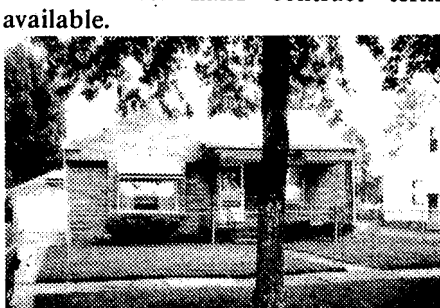


**EXTRAORDINARY HOME
ORDINARY PRICE**

6. 1500 sq. ft., 4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath colonial brick with fireplace in family room. Ideal family home, close to schools. Central air and 24' swimming pool. Only \$40,900. Can't last long at that so call immediately.

**WE HAVE ONE IN A HARD
TO FIND PRICE RANGE
\$5,500**

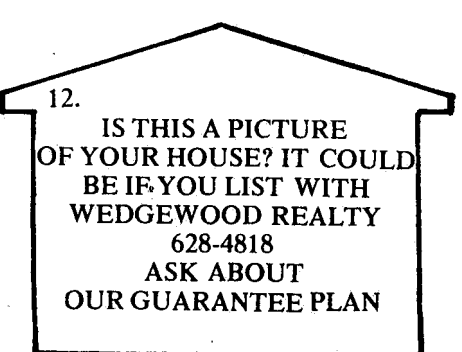
Perfect home for the newly weds or the retirees, quiet street, low taxes, and fenced yard. Lake privileges. Call now, we might not be able to find another one like this one.



YOU'RE WELCOME

9. In advance because you'll thank me as soon as I show you this comfortable perma stone home. The pride of ownership shines from every corner of this immaculate bungalow. You won't believe all of the extras until you see them for yourself so call now for an appointment.

WEDGEWOOD REALTY IS NOW A MEMBER OF TWO LISTING SERVICES WHICH MEANS YOUR HOME WILL BE SOLD TWICE AS FAST. IS YOUR BROKER A MEMBER?



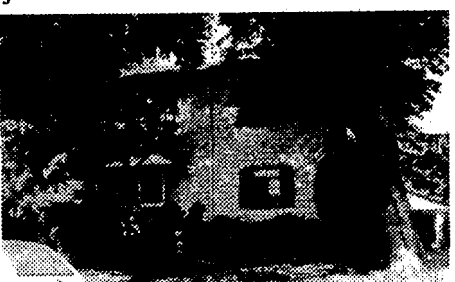
12. IS THIS A PICTURE OF YOUR HOUSE? IT COULD BE IF YOU LIST WITH WEDGEWOOD REALTY 628-4818 ASK ABOUT OUR GUARANTEE PLAN

**JUST LISTED
WORRIED ABOUT SEWERS?**

13. No problem. Not only did this seller hook-up to the sewers, but he paid the entire assessment off as well. Cute 3 bedroom ranch situated on a large corner lot with nice shade trees. Easy assumption. Quick possession.

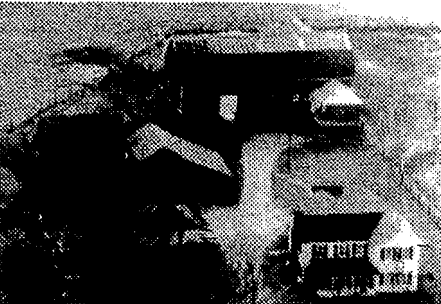
HAD COLUMBUS DISCOVERED

14. Wedgewood Country, he'd of settled to watch the rest of the world go by. He didn't, but you can. Call one of our professional salesmen today. They're experts in the real estate and specialists in Wedgewood Country:



**PEOPLE ZONED
WITH ALL LARGE ROOMS**

3. This clean aluminum colonial has much to offer the discerning buyer including: 3 bedrooms, finished basement, garage, 1 1/2 baths, ledgestone fireplace, formal dining room, newly remodeled kitchen and 2 air conditioners. All of this and Land Contract terms too!



**SPECIAL OF THE WEEK
FARM FEVER?**

7. We have just what the doctor ordered. 83 acres of peaceful seclusion complete with horse barns, corrals, and majestic renovated farm home. Property can be purchased in a smaller package. Call for details.



????????????????

10. Speechless is what you will be when you discover the many nice surprises. Abundance of everything including bedrooms and baths. Located on 4 acres of Indianwood lake front property. Room to spare with over 3500 sq. ft. of living area.

Helen Callahan
Diane Haggerty
Pat Luebke
Bonnie Martin
Ron Burrows
Rick Zartman
Roy Farmer
Audrey Lehman
Bob Kibbe

Sandy Myers
Wayne Bennett
Jack Pretzell
Rhea Fay
Bude Little
George Kibbe
Alan Loudon
Lois Robinson
Barry Whitlock

**CLEAN AIR
SMELLS FUNNY**

Try it! We have a variety of lots and acreage parcels located in all corners of Wedgewood Country. Sure to be one with a price that suits you. Call for details.



ROAD-TEST US

4. Drive on out to our Crestwood Model located on M-24 just south of Draher. Open Daily 2-5.



OPEN DAILY

9 A.M. TO 9 P.M.



Realtors & Builders

1120 N. LAPEER RD. - OXFORD

628-4818

Fire department improvements

Looking toward construction of a new fire hall at Sashabaw and Clarkston roads, the Independence Township Board has authorized Fire Chief Frank Ronk to contact an architect for the building.

Township board members indicated they would approve a contract for architectural drawings pending cost estimates which Ronk said he would obtain from G.H. Forbes Associates of Bloomfield Hills, designer of the station at Maybee and Pine Knob Lane.

The new fire hall is to be erected north of the existing station and that building used for training and storage.

All three existing fire stations are to have their driveways and parking areas paved. The board accepted Great Lakes Paving's \$11,700 bid for the asphaltting, the lowest of three received.

Service news

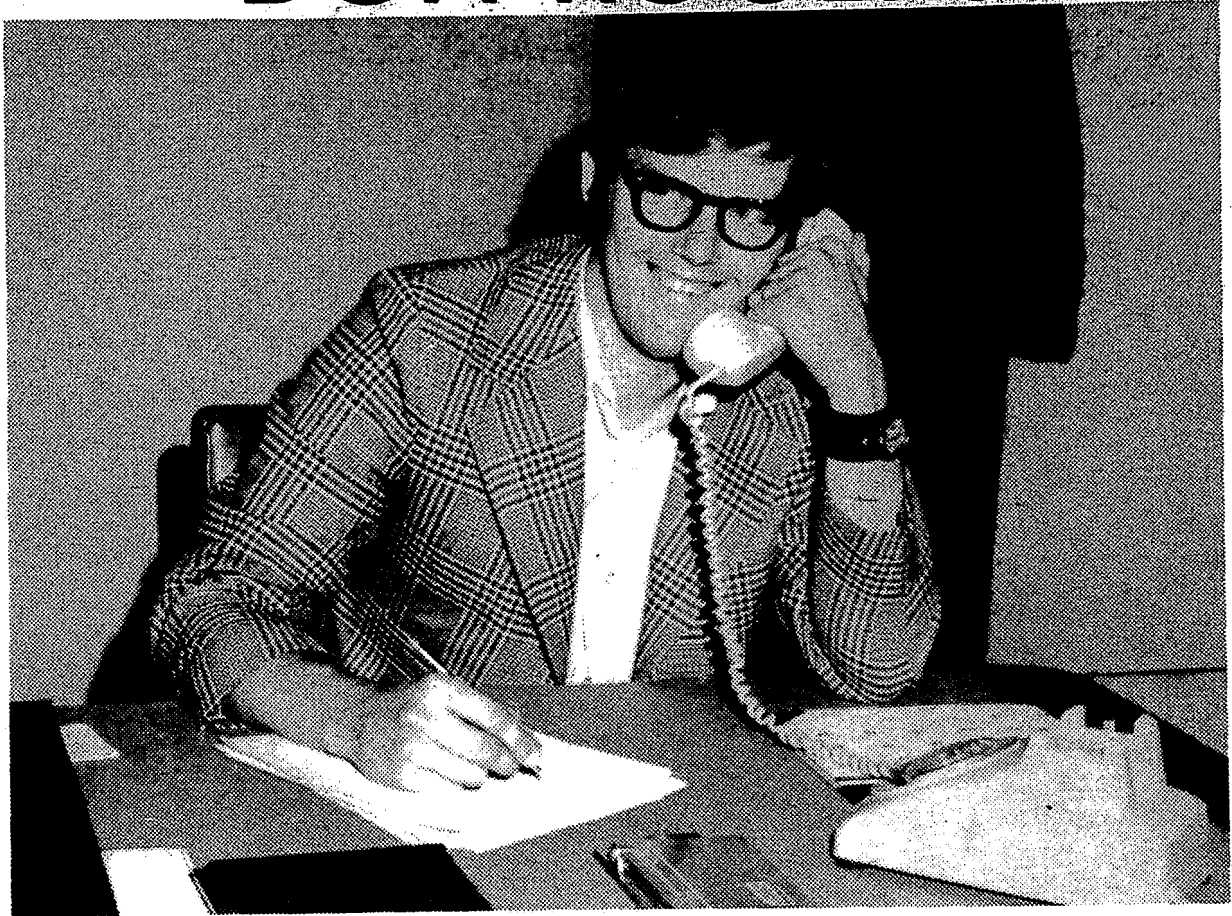
Midshipman George D. Puddington, ward of Richard L. Funk of 6184 Cramlane Drive, is one of more than 800 Naval Academy midshipman who are undergoing specialized summer training at various stateside Navy and Marine Corps bases.

The program for the class of 1976 consists of two weeks of professional training at the academy in Annapolis, Md.; two weeks of damage control training at Philadelphia; one week of aviation orientation at Pensacola, Fla.; a week with the Marine Corps at Quantico, Va.; one week of submarine training at New London, Conn.; and one week at Newport, R.I. with the destroyer force.

He will enter his junior year at the Academy in September.

SPRINGFIELD NEEDS

DON ROGERS



AS **SUPERVISOR**
DEMOCRAT

PAID FOR BY CITIZENS FOR DON ROGERS

CHARLIE

WHITLOCK

SAYS:

WOULDN'T IT BE LOGICAL TO WANT THE MOST QUALIFIED PERSON AVAILABLE FOR TOWNSHIP TRUSTEE? Wouldn't it make good sense to have someone in that office that is totally free of obligation . . . that could give you an honest vote on all matters? Wouldn't it be great to have someone listen to your grievances and give YOU a voice in your government?

Compare my qualifications with those of the other candidates. Determine what influences, biases or obligations the other candidates may have . . . decide for yourself . . . then **VOTE!**

DEDICATION—Over a quarter of a century in Public Service.

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.

DECISIONS MADE IN YOUR LOCAL GOVERNMENT REQUIRE THE UTMOST IN MATURITY, EMOTIONAL STABILITY, HONESTY, AND FORESIGHT!!

paid for by: CHARLES T. WHITLOCK, Republican
Candidate for Trustee,
Independence Township

WHITLOCK FOR TRUSTEE