

Clarkston News

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

Vol. 50 — No. 50 Thurs., Aug. 8, 1974

Clarkston, Mich. 48016

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Ritter ousts Humbert; will face Kraud in November

Keith Humbert, incumbent Democratic trustee for Independence Township, has lost his place on the November ballot to Frederick P. Ritter, 25, of 6674 Dixie Highway.

Ritter will face Republican Robert Kraud, 43, of 7840 North Holcomb in the run-off election.

Unofficial election returns for the Tuesday primary show Ritter having polled 439 votes to Humbert's 340, while Kraud headed the Republican list with 386 votes.

Less than 1,900 electors of a possible 9,655 cast ballots in what had been forecast as a poor election turnout. They defeated the 1¼ mills proposed for the purchase of open space and parks in the township by 1,125 to 742.

Supervisor Robert Vandermark, Republican, running unopposed in the primary garnered 689 votes. He will face Democrat William Patrick, 47, 4900 Ennismore in the November

election. Patrick defeated Jean Benzing 506 to 459.

Clerk J. Edwin Glennie, Republican, will face Democrat Lolita (Sally) Horsch on the November ballot. Glennie defeated Stanley H. Darling 516 to 242, while Mrs. Horsch polled 556 votes to Bob Garner's 489.

Treasurer candidates of both parties had no opposition. Incumbent Betty Hallman, Republican, polled 677 votes while Democrat Donna Buhl polled 695.

The trustee race, involving seven candidates, finished as follows: Ritter, 439; Kraud, 386; Humbert, 340; William Abare, D, 240; Edwin Manley, R, 212; Cheste Hensley, D, 197; and Charles Whitlock, R, 170.

In the position of constable, Tommie R. Fiorini Jr., D, polled 730 votes; and John Harding beat his Republican opponent Harry W. Yoh by 414 to 275.

Patrick carried precincts 1, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, and 9 against Benzing in the contest

for Democratic nomination for supervisor.

Glennie carried all precincts but No. 10; Darling's home precinct. Horsch lost to Garner only in precincts 2, 8 and 11.

Humbert was able to hold precincts 2, 3, 8 and 10 against Ritter. They tied in precinct 6. Kraud lost in precincts 2, 5 and 11.

Independence voters approved county reorganization 949 to 721, and put a heavy stamp of approval — 912 to 525 — on the method of electing rather than appointing a chief county executive. Eugene Kuthy outpolled Dan Barry here 611 to 311.

Aspirant state representative Claude Trim did well in Independence Township, beating his opposition in all precincts and in many cases outpolling incumbent Republican Loren Anderson. Trim received 735 votes; Anderson 662.

The state senatorial race in Independence showed incumbent Republican Harvey Lodge narrowly squeaking by his opponent, Robert C. Irwin 395 to 380. Kerry Kammer outdistanced his nearest opposition, provided by William A. O'Brien, 547 to 338.

Gubernatorial candidate Sander Levin outdistanced by great numbers both his opponents in Independence Township.

In the county commissioner races which involved Independence Township, incumbent Richard Wilcox received 378 votes to Democratic challenger Gary Stonerock's 412. Incumbent Niles Olson squeaked past Democratic contender Irene McCabe 100 to 79 in three precincts involving District 2; and Frank Crowley outpolled David B. Youngquist 32 to 24 in Precinct 1 of District 2. Incumbent James Dunleavy received 59 votes in the same race.

Rogers vs Underwood in S'gfield

Springfield Township will see a November election race for supervisor between Democrat Don Rogers and Republican Glenn R. Underwood.

Rogers defeated Trustee Roger Horton 301 to 119 in unofficial results of Tuesday's primary. Robert Rothermel, also running as a Democrat, received 23 votes.

Underwood's lone opponent, Alfred Lopez, received 58 votes.

Mrs. Annamarie Quinlan will be the Democratic contender for township treasurer. She outpolled Calvin Nelson 190 to 129. Republican Patricia Kramer bested her opposition, Mildred Chanter, 110 to 57.

The trustee race will see David Field, R, pitted against Glen J. Vermilye, D. Field garnered 116 votes; Vermilye 112. Other contenders finished as follows: Dennis Omell, 105; William Harris, 97; Frederick W. Drouillard, 46; and Wanda Rothermel, 30. All but Rothermel are Democrats.

George Thompson and Charles A. Going won positions on the township parks commission, Thompson getting 257 votes and Going 128. Gordon Rigoulot received 96 votes.

Voters turned down 1 mill for road improvement by almost two to one. The count was 445 opposed, 275 in favor. Detroit Edison was granted its franchise in the township 113 to 53.

Voters turned down county reorganization 310 to 271; however they chose an elected county executive over an appointed one by 290 to 102. In the Democratic race to fill that position, Eugene Kuthy bested Dan Barry 110 to 99. Republican Dan Murphy received 110 votes.

Democrat Frank Crowley, seeking nomination to the County Board of

Commissioners, polled 163 votes to 114 for David Youngquist in Springfield Township. Incumbent James Dunleavy received 113 votes.

Residents gave their present supervisor Claude Trim a vote of endorsement — 362 votes to the 58 garnered by his Democratic opponent Donald L. Collier. Incumbent Loren Anderson, unopposed Republican for

the State House of Representatives received 128 votes.

State Senator Harvey Lodge lost by two votes in Springfield Township against Republican contender Robert C. Irwin. The vote was 73 to 71. Kerry Kammer, Democrat, easily outdistanced all competition in the Democratic primary.

Gubernatorial candidate Sander

Levin steamrolled Democratic competition in Springfield Township. He garnered 324 votes to 83 for Jerome Cavanagh. James E. Wells received 48 votes. Gov. William Milliken polled 140 votes.

A total of 720 electors cast their votes out of a possible 2,300. Heavy totals for Democrats indicated some crossover voting, as well probably as disenchantment with the Washington scene.

Skate makes Charlie go round



Beverly Shaver, 6380 Waldon Road, tripped over an old skate in her backyard and came up with a brainstorm which, is not equal to Isaac Newton's experience with an apple, at least will save a little wear and tear on her son's leg cast.

Her son, three-year-old Charlie, had just had to have his cast replaced on the leg he broke three weeks ago when he caught it in the spokes of his bike. Because there were no crutches available small enough for Charlie to negotiate, he scooted along on the ground, using his legs including the one with the cast, for locomotion. Charlie's doctor said he would have to stay off the cast for six more weeks.

"I couldn't keep him in bed all that time," Beverly said, "so when I tripped over the skate, it hit me that I could but it on Charlie's cast and keep it off the ground."

And Charlie is free to play and ride on his big wheel once again.

45 mph speed blamed in Maybee death

Neighbors press for lowered speed

The traffic death of 6-year-old Gayle E. Cocking last week on Maybee Road has set in progress a chain of events which may result in reduced traffic speeds in front of the Sashabaw schools.

Gayle, a visitor from Lake Orion, was killed as she attempted to cross Maybee Road at Cecelia Ann. She was the second fatality in the last five years in the same general area.

Parents in the area point out the speed limit there is 45 miles per hour. They think it's too fast.

Mrs. Penny Stoglin of nearby Stevens Road admits the reduction in speed wouldn't help a lot, but she feels it would help some. "Children are thoughtless and their judgment is not good. If a car is traveling at 25 miles per hour, maybe it can stop for a child. At 45 miles per hour, there's no way."

She wants residents to call local officials, the schools and the Oakland County Road Commission to pressure for the reduced limit.

Another parent, Betty Mulherin of Lakeview who also serves as a school bus driver, points out an accident that occurred on her route last year. "A boy got hit last spring and he missed the full school year, but at least he's alive," said Mrs. Mulherin who witnessed the Cocking fatality.

Other parents point out there is no adult school crossing guard for students attending either Sashabaw Elementary or Junior High, just safety patrol students.

Schools Superintendent Leslie F. Greene says the schools have tried from time to time to get the county road commission to slow traffic in the area.

"The same situation exists at Pine Knob School," he said. "And except in villages or cities, there seems to be no way to get speeds reduced, or



Mothers point out high speed limit on Maybee in front of Sashabaw schools.

enforcement to keep them that way."

Dr. Greene continued, "The problem is people drive too fast on Maybee. When they see a child, they should slow down. They have to assume that the child will run into the road.

"I wish I knew the answer," he said. "I've thought a series of stop lights there would slow traffic, but the road commission doesn't seem interested."

Sidewalks were installed in front of the junior high just this year as an additional safety precaution.

Richard Folkers at the Oakland County Road Commission, director of traffic safety, says the department will be taking radar speed checks and making a survey in the area.

"One of the criteria for setting a speed limit is the 85th percentile," he said. "It is felt that 85 percent of the motorists will drive at a reasonable rate regardless of the speed limit, and that 15 percent will ignore any speed limit. Controls must be reasonable, or there is no compliance."

Folkers added that other factors to be considered include setback of homes, the availability of sidewalks, whether there are hills and curves and the number of driveways. Traffic volumes and accident experience are also studied," he said.

A team now looking at Maybee is composed of representatives of the Michigan State Police, the Oakland County Sheriff's Department, the

school district, the road commission and the township police. Schools have just won representation on such teams due to enactment of recent legislation.

Folkers said following investigation, the state police may make recommendation to Lansing, which if approved there, would also have to be approved by the road commission.

Folkers admits the commission has received two requests for flashing yellow lights and lowered limits from the school district for that portion of Maybee Road. But he says the matter has never been pursued.

"The device would have to be paid for by local government or the board of education. It costs about \$1,500," he said.

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Many beat deadline, subscribe now

Independence and Springfield residents are taking advantage in large numbers of the chance to subscribe or renew subscriptions to The Clarkston News prior to a Sept. 14 increase in cost.

Last week 92 people took out new subscriptions and 42 renewed at the current rate of \$5 per year. Later the cost will go to \$6 per year for Michigan residents and \$7.50 for outstate residents.

There is no limitation on the number of years that may be subscribed for at current prices.

A coupon facilitating your renewal is printed in this week's issue. Mailing it in will assure total news awareness of what's happening in this area.

The Clarkston News is a prizewinning paper, having captured Michigan Press Association first prizes in 1973 for news coverage, editorial writing, advertising and column writing.

Campbell takes sabbatical



Richard Campbell, Independence Township attorney for over three years, has decided to take a break for about a year, tour the United States and -- maybe -- write a book.

Campbell will begin his one-year sabbatical from the firm of Campbell, Lee, Kurzman and Leitman of Bloomfield Hills Aug. 16.

He said he plans to tour the country in a motor home and work on a book about law for laymen.

In the meantime, the township hardly will be without legal representation in its several suits in various courts.

Gerald A. Fisher, an associate member of the firm who has increasingly taken on responsibilities in Independence Township, "will, as a matter of practice, be doing most of the work," Campbell said.

He noted that the firm, rather than Campbell, legally represents Independence and Brandon townships.

Fisher, hired by the firm because of his background in zoning and land use matters, has been working with Independence Township officials ever since he joined the firm two years ago.

"The biggest problem area in any township is land use," Campbell commented.

And right now, for Independence, it is

All in the name of charity

Jesuits turn ranch hands

White-face Herefords grazing and growing fat on the grounds of Colombiere College in Springfield Township may startle visitors to the former Jesuit college, but Brother Gene Gonya, head cowboy says it's all in keeping with the spirit of things.

The 36 head have been purchased from Bob Wright of Clyde, Ohio, and will be returned to him at the end of September, he reports. Colombiere will benefit from the net poundage gain of the cattle, payment to be made in dressed meat which it will turn over to the free lunch programs of the Capuchin Community Center and St. Patrick's Senior Citizen Lunch Program of Detroit.

Brother Gonya is assisted in the novel undertaking by Don and Terry Klark of Clarkston. Mrs. Klark says hopes are to increase the herd to 60 head in an effort to more nearly keep up with the needs of the programs.

She'd be happy to accept contributions to help defray shipping charges, which on this herd amount to \$300, butchering costs which will come to \$891 and shots, medicine and salt licks estimated to cost \$100.

"A dollar or a quarter would be equally well received," Mrs. Klark said.

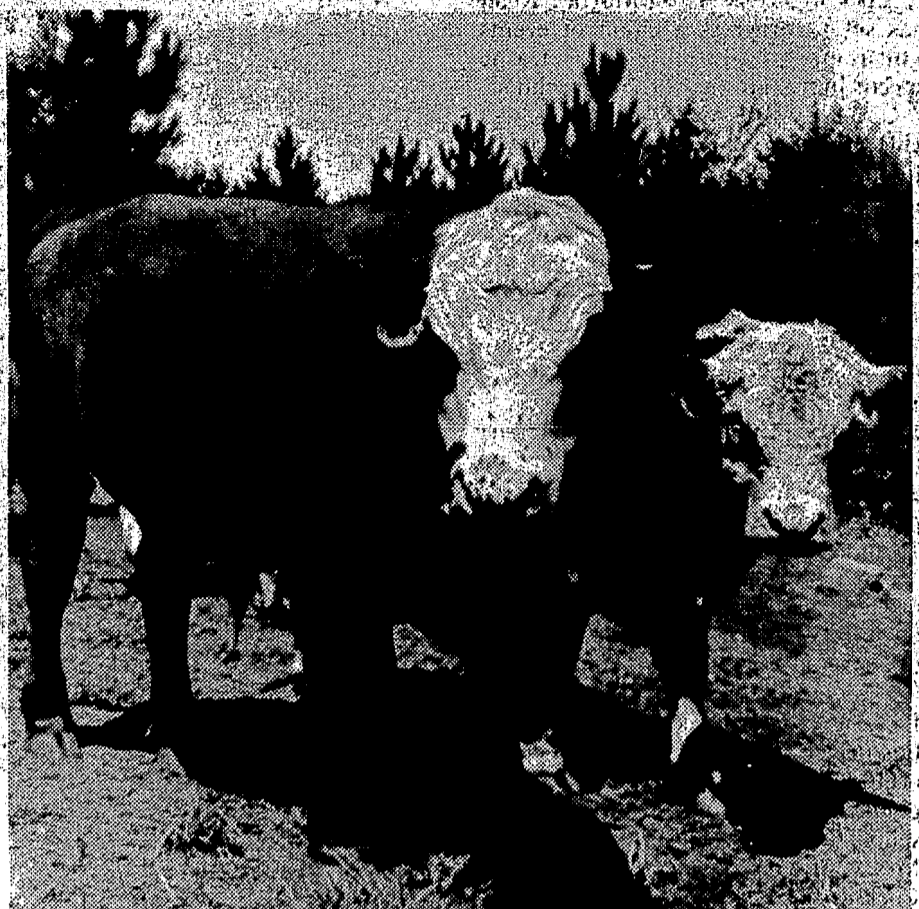
The college paid \$10,800 for the herd last spring. Total weight of the 36 animals was 21,000 pounds and the going price was 48 cents a pound.

In addition, the college had to fence its property. The Klarks and Bro. Gonya are counting on a 1.5 pound weight gain per animal per day for a net gain of 3,726 pounds.

That's a lot of beef, but it falls short of the 18,200 pounds needed yearly by the two Detroit Food programs. Workers figure at present rates they can supply only one-fourth of the total.

The college grounds are capable of holding 60 head of cattle and Bro. Gonya and the Klarks are hopeful they'll be able to increase the herd to that size.

If you'd like to help them, call 625-3344 or 625-5611 and volunteer.



Colombiere beef on the hoof -- free meals for people who need them.

Deer Lake case to be resumed

Oral arguments are to begin Nov. 4 in the \$1 million civil rights case Hubert S. Garner and the Deer Lake Development Company, Inc. filed against Independence Township officials last fall.

Aug. 29 has been set as the deadline for township attorneys to file motions in the court of U.S. District Judge Lawrence Gubow, with responses from the plaintiffs' attorney scheduled for Sept. 30.

Interrupted by out-of-court negotiations which have thus far proved fruitless, the case will be continued with a motion now being prepared by township attorneys to dismiss the suit.

Filed Sept. 13, 1973, the suit alleges the plaintiffs have lost \$1 million in mortgage commitments because of inaction by the township planning commission and township board on 372 acres of property Garner hopes to develop at the north end of Deer Lake.

Besides the two governmental bodies, the suit also names as defendants each of the members of both groups, a total of 13 persons.

"I see no basis for being hopeful for a settlement before Aug. 29," said Gerald A. Fisher, Independence Township attorney.

The schedule for filing motions and the beginning of oral arguments was determined at a pretrial conference last week between attorneys for the two parties and Gubow, U.S. district court judge for Michigan's eastern district.

Springfield-Oaks park future studied

Springfield-Oaks Park, county-owned and situated right where the projected M-275 should begin spilling auto traffic into Springfield Township in about 2-4 years, is the subject of some intensive study these days.

A citizens' advisory committee, brought together by the Oakland County Recreation Department and its consulting firm of Ellis, Arndt & Truesdell Inc. of Flint, is brainstorming the future of the 50-acre parcel.

Requested earlier this year from the county department were additional livestock barns to house animals during 4-H Fair Week. The decision was made at that time to build no further until a master plan for the grounds is adopted, according to parks director Eric Reichel.

What that master plan will entail could range from leaving the park fairly much as is—with the addition of barns perhaps—all the way to an exposition type facility which might some year replace the Michigan State Fairgrounds in Detroit as a site for the state's farming exhibit and its accompanying midway and shows.

Seen as lying somewhere in between are county fairground developments akin to those in Saginaw.

The citizens' committee has met twice, and last week viewed slides from other fairground/exposition type facilities around the country.

Foremost among participants' minds is the idea of keeping a parklike atmosphere to surround any development. Other criteria include meeting the special leisure needs of the county residents; continuing to serve 4-H; creating functional buildings for year-round use; and providing entertainment and recreation for all ages.

Participants also determined to avoid preconceived ideas hampering creativity.

Once firm goals are reached, the committee will take its suggestions to the Oakland County Parks and Recreation Commission for approval. Included in that presentation will be

methods of finance—yet to be determined—and the need to make the development a self-sustaining operation.

Bids awarded for gravelling

Gravel programs in Independence and Springfield townships are among 11 road construction programs for which low bids have been accepted by the Oakland County Road Commission.

They are among a joint venture for eight townships to be done by R.L. Golder Inc., Hitchings Trucking Co. and Weston Trucking Co. Cost is to be shared equally by the county board of commissioners, the county road commission and the local units.

The \$31,648 Independence program will put 17,200 tons of gravel on 11.7 miles of roads.

Largest parts of the project will include portions of Pine Knob between Clarkston and Sashabaw, to receive about 2,500 tons of gravel; Pine Knob between Maybee and Waldon, 1,000 tons; Waldon between Clintonville and the eastern township line, 1,000 tons; Eston, 1,500 tons; and Maybee, 700 tons.

Also Indianwood, 1,000 tons; Dartmouth, 1,500 tons; Hadley, 1,200 tons; Whipple Lake, 1,000 tons; Stickney, 900 tons; Flemings Lake, 800 tons; Walters, 600 tons; Shappie, 500 tons; and streets in Pelton Heights, 1,000 tons.

The 9,000 tons of gravel for Springfield Township will run \$17,280.

The majority of it will go on portions or Rattalee Lake, to get 900 tons; Scott, 1,000 tons; Big Lake, 800 tons; Eaton, 650 tons, both sections of Tindall, 600 tons; Parker, 600 tons; Gibbs, 500 tons and Heilock and Morning, 500 tons.



Woodpeckers?

Utility poles have been a popular, though improper, place to post signs. Witness the souvenirs of many a past political campaign, garage sales, etc. on this post at Main and Washington in Clarkston.

Congressional race costs disclosed

Incumbent William S. Broomfield is running unopposed in the Republican primary for Congressional District 19. He has reported total receipts of \$66,927, \$28,886 of which was cash on hand September 1, 1973. His expenses totalled \$16,407.

Broomfield has received \$35,279 in individual contributions over \$100. They included a total of \$5,153 from 68 Chrysler Corporation executives and engineers in amounts of \$185 and under.

Other individual contributions included \$1,000 from Asa W. Bonner, President, A.T. & G. Company, Inc. in Farmington, and \$500 each from: Jason L. Honigman, partner with Honigman, Miller, Schwartz and Cohn in Detroit; I. J. Kurtz, a physician in Detroit; Edward C. Levy Company in Detroit; John B. Poole, President, J. B. Poole in Bloomfield Hills; Robert Vanderkloot, a printer in Detroit; Walter Carey, Chairman of the Board of Dealers Transit in Lansing; and Milton H. Dresner, a builder with Highland Construction Company in Southfield. Broomfield also received \$500 from the Michigan Doctors Political Action Committee.

Unchallenged in the Democratic primary is George Montgomery. He has reported receiving \$1,785 in receipts and \$1,469 in expenditures.

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No new clues in Diericks case

With no new clues in the slaying of Al Diericks, Oakland County Sheriff's detectives are sifting through the information they do have and hoping for new leads. "We're looking for a small caliber hand gun," said Lt. Carl Metheny, noting the department is anxious to talk to anyone having information that might be useful in solving the case.

Diericks was shot twice as he approached his Northview home in Clarkston the night of Aug. 23.

While they have reason to believe the killer was waiting for Diericks, detectives have yet to discover any

possible motive in the slaying of the well-liked Pontiac Motor Division employe and owner of Al's Party Store in Orion Township.

Commenting that anyone with possible information in the case can remain anonymous, Metheny said they can also participate in the "Silent Observer" program of the North Oakland Chamber of Commerce.

A person supplying information to a homicide arrest can be eligible for an award of up to \$1,000, he said. Participation involves making up a five digit number and giving that to detectives when calling the sheriff's department, Metheny said.

VanRoekel honored

Paul VanRoekel, county highway engineer of the Oakland County Road Commission, a resident of Drayton Plains, has been elected to the board of directors of the National Association of Counties.

Van Roekel joined the commission staff in 1957 as county highway engineer-superintendent after serving eight years as assistant county engineer and county engineer of Howard County, Iowa.

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

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The Clarkston News

5 South Main St., Clarkston, MI 48016

Bike accident victim 'satisfactory'

Thirteen-year-old Norman Evely was in satisfactory condition this week at Pontiac General Hospital, where he is being treated for injuries he sustained in a car-bike accident last week.

The boy was knocked from his bike on M-15 in Clarkston when he reportedly turned in front of a car near the Clarkston-Orion Road intersection shortly after 3 p.m. July 30.

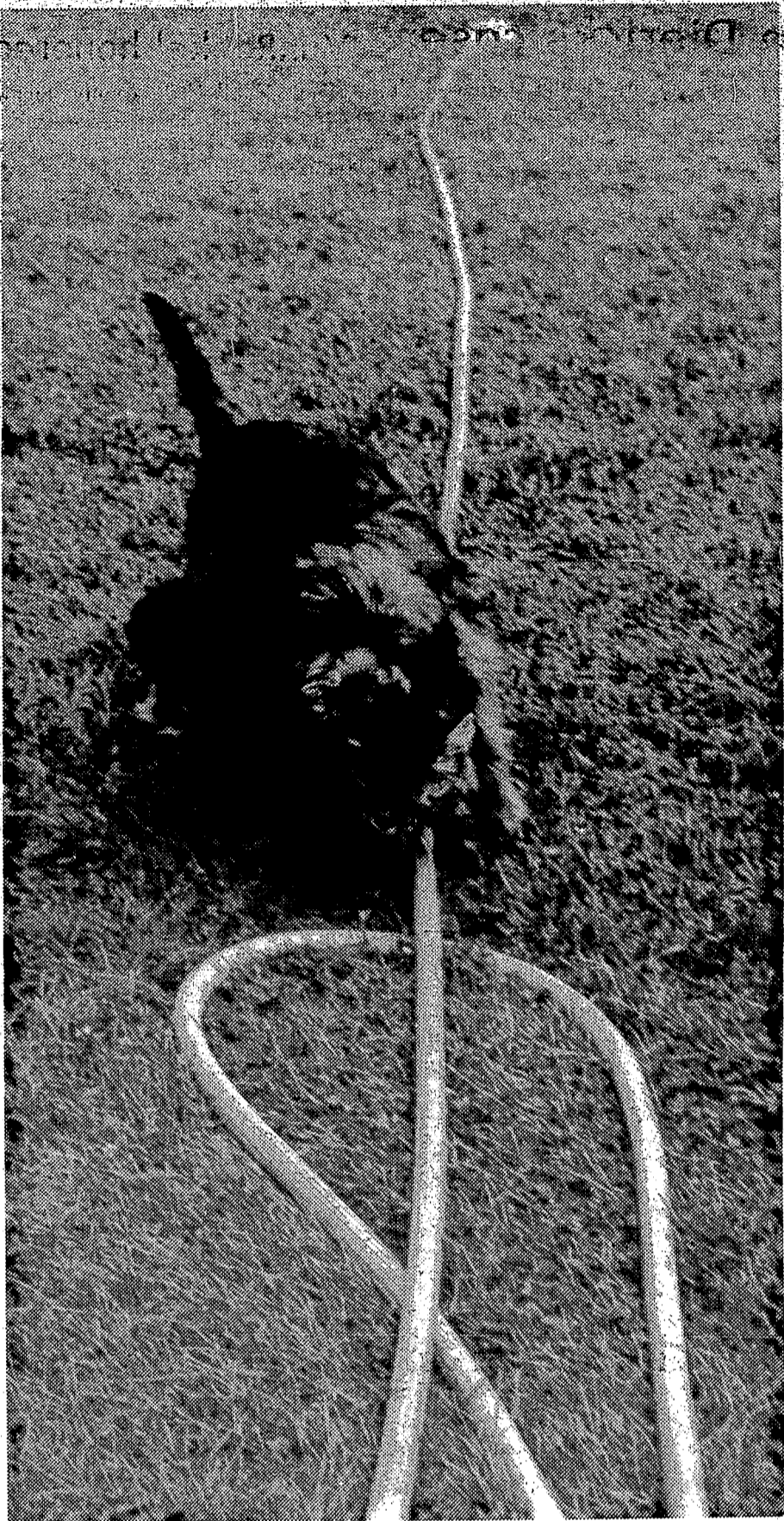
Rodney D. Allen, 21, of 128 South, Clarkston, was the driver of the automobile. He said he and the boy were both northbound when the youth suddenly turned in front of him. Allen said he was traveling about 25 miles per hour at the time of the accident.

Norman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Brian Evely, 5940 Pinchurst, sustained head injuries and cuts on his left knee, according to a hospital spokesman.

Balloon rally in Pontiac

The city of Pontiac will sponsor a Balloon Relay Rally August 17 in connection with its Wide Track Summer Festival. The Balloon Platoon of America and High Adventure Productions Inc. will assist the city in the show. Ten balloons will compete in two teams, relay fashion. The event begins at 4 p.m.

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



A pup and a kitten tussle over what may appear to them to be an enemy snake, but which according to photographer Mary Warner is "ordinarius gardenus hose."

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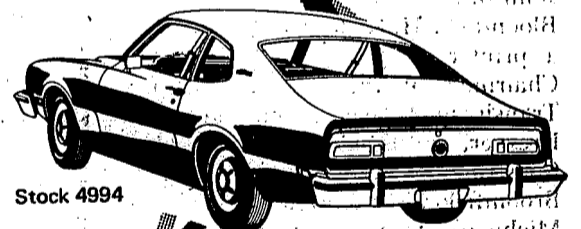
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Guest editorial

Local school autonomy

Position paper of the
Oakland County Curriculum
Council

Currently local board of education, local teachers and local administrators are feeling the impact of the shift and power and authority away from the local district to the state department of education. To many educators, the dramatic escalation of time spent responding to the growing bureaucracy of the Michigan Department of Education has made it increasingly difficult to be responsive to the concerns and inputs of their local constituency. Increasing direction, superimposed organization and process, and regulation from the top down has made "buck passing" more likely, not less. In efforts to mandate responsiveness, the Michigan Department of Education has in fact made local units less responsive.

A classic example is state assessment testing which has had the effect of coercing schools to focus on "doing well on tests" and to decrease attention given to legitimate local concerns such as values education, vocational training, and extra-curricular activities. Plans are now being projected to tie general state aid to assessment which can only heighten these pressures. Another example is the Michigan Department of Education mandating its own version of an accountability model (of proven validity and certainly not the only model possible) on all programs whose funding is channeled through the department. This yields "exemplary" and "innovative" state funded local programs which in fact are neither because of the constraints of an accountability model which militates toward a simplistic view of educational outcomes.

How did we get to this point? Two factors were of major significance. The 1963 Michigan Constitution which changed authority for the direction and supervision of education from a shared local and state responsibility to a solely

State Board of Education -- State Department of Education function. While it did appear to fix responsibility, it also guaranteed that an at-large State Board of Education would be less responsive to individual area concerns of demographic differences. As a result, a good number of the Michigan Department of Education's plans treat Michigan as though it were a map, rather than an area of greatly varying economic, social, educational and demographic factors.

The second factor of major significance was federal legislation which first earmarked funds for "strengthening state departments of education" and then later channeled funds destined for local districts through the state. The former action provided enough staff for the Michigan Department of Education to become heavily involved in overlaying paperwork and guideline requirements on the latter. The net result of shifting approval of elements of programming from the local district to the Michigan Department of Education has been the ability of the department to impose its accountability system and priorities on local units. A less apparent result has been the increasing bureaucratization of the Michigan Department of Education made possible by "skimming" an "administrative" percentage off the top of federal funds passing through its hands and thereby adding more staff to generate more paper. The requirement for state "matching" of federal funds has now also led to the "skimming" practice encroaching on general state aid.

Regardless of one's view of whether local autonomy deserves to be mistrusted, the efforts to closely regulate, mandate, guide or account for educational activities from atop a bureaucratic pyramid flies in the face of what research indicates about changing human behavior. And changing human behavior in desirable and productive ways is what education and educational improvement is all about.

'If It Fitz . . .'

In my hometown, officials are currently disagreeing over who should pay to fix up the old railroad depot.

Which is similar to fighting over the cost of carpeting running boards.

Amtrak is restoring passenger service through our county but it says it won't stop here because our depot is too rundown and ugly. But for a few thousand bucks worth of paint and paying, they'll change their mind. Golly gee.

For 75 years, that depot was plenty good enough. And that was when people were using it. Now nobody takes the train. That's why it quit stopping here a few years ago. So Amtrak says pretty up the depot or they won't use it.

I haven't felt so intimidated since a sergeant told me to clean my rifle

or he wouldn't shoot me with it.

The energy shortage was supposed to restore the popularity of passenger trains. You remember the energy shortage. That was when you drove into a gas station and nobody cleaned your windshield. If you complained, the gasoline company said the men who used to clean windshields were now offshore, drilling.

That's why gasoline now costs 30 cents more a gallon. It costs more to drill for oil than it does to wipe windshields. And you should thank God gas now costs more because this means the friendly Standard dealer on your corner will never wear a turban and ride to work on a camel.

The gasoline shortage is over now, which is a remarkable thing. Gas is



hill'n gully

Puppy love

by Jean Saile

Love -- it's terrible!

Particularly when it involves a sex-mad Beagle (yours) and the winsome female down the street.

"Where's Sarge?" somebody would say, and Doug would take off to retrieve the amorous canine.

We tried keeping him in the house, and he'd sneak out. We tried keeping him on a chain in the backyard, and he'd slip the chain. We locked him in the poolyard, and he dug out.

I guess you could say it was puppy love. Sarge is only a year old.

We all breathed a sigh of relief when the romance waned.

While all this was going on, Sam the prolific cat -- destined for the vets after her first litter this spring, but who, it turned out, had other ideas -- delivered five more babies.

We moved them to the storage shed. She didn't like it. Any cats of hers were going to be house cats, she determined. Closet cats was what she actually had in mind.

She found a route under the back

porch, into the basement, up two flights of stairs and into Janet's room. We resettled the kittens every five minutes for two days, until she gave up in disgust and decided to keep them under the back porch where it would at least be handy to the house.

And now we have a visitor -- Charlotte the 15-year-old half mouse and half dog has become our guest. I resent her only when I go to wake Liz in the morning, and this minute-sized half terrier and half Chihuahua growls at me.

She's also quite protective of Jim -- worships him in fact -- and I think she's winning him over. Not more than a pound in size, she still struts with a lithesome air and chooses her friends very carefully.

I hear we're getting Peaches next week. Peaches is a collie, and Liz assures me she'll look after her. Peaches, I'm told, doesn't like dog food. I trust she won't eat the children.

More than that -- I trust she doesn't fall in love with Sarge.

PEEKIN' into the PAST

25 YEARS AGO IN THE CLARKSTON NEWS

August 11, 1949

Dr. Robert Beuhrig has announced his return to active duty with the U.S. Army. Dr. Rockwood Bullard will take over Dr. Buehrig's practice Sept. 1.

On Friday evening Mrs. James Cowen entertained at their home honoring her husband following his graduation from General Motors School of Technology.

10 YEARS AGO IN THE CLARKSTON NEWS

August 13, 1964

Mr. and Mrs. John Walts of Snowapple celebrated their 22nd wedding anniversary Aug. 8.

Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Jervis and their daughter Judy Lynn of Church St. are home following a month's vacation in North Carolina.



Let the other guy quit

by Jim Fitzgerald



a fossil fuel, so there has to be less gas in the world today than there was during the shortage. But today there's plenty of gasoline to buy and no long lines at the pumps. It just costs more now. And that's how cynics are born.

Sure, you should think of your great grandchildren. If you spend your life driving to work alone, they may spend their lives trying to bum rides on that Standard dealer's camel. We have to run out of gasoline some day.

I asked a car dealer if he didn't think people should ride trains today, so his great grandchildren won't have to walk tomorrow. He didn't.

"Let them dig up their own energy. They'll think of something. We've got gasoline today and I want it, or I can't sell cars. Everybody

wants it. Nobody wants to worry about their great grandchildren's transportation," he said.

Yeah. That's why it would be dumb to spend dough on our old depot. Nobody is going to use it. Paint applied today will be all flecked away by the time your great grandchildren come by, following the rickety railroad tracks to see if they lead to the edge of the earth. They may discover India.

Everybody knows the way to avoid a gasoline shortage is to quit burning so much of it. But let the other guy quit. You expect more from Standard and you're going to get it, by God.

Meanwhile, back at the depot, they should forget today and build for the future. How about hitching posts?



Letters to the editor

Schools need changes

It has been approximately 1 1/2 months since the end of the 1973-74 school year. As I enter my senior year at CHS, there are several things I feel need to be said. I am not sure if this letter will even be printed, for I see Clarkston as a miniscule of the entire U.S., and I feel those who run this village may try to hide some reasonable criticism.

I moved to the area in the summer of 1972. I was happy to be out of the suburbs, and was very happy at the way I was treated when I went to register and schedule. It took me some time to get to know people here, but that was also overcome.

As I write this, my major complaint is that the school system is overemphasizing "order" and "rules" and forgetting about actual EDUCATION. We may get our grades dropped for missing a class, but that does not mean we have learned any less. Scheduling is a shame as it presently stands. I have been trying to get a certain class (Mythology) for the last five Nine-week periods. Each time it has been closed out. This is just one example, there have been several lesser occurrences, but similar. I did not think I would have any trouble getting the classes I wanted, because seniors were the first entire class to schedule (behind the CO-OP and Vocational school students). They have changed it so SOPHOMORES scheduled first, and JUNIORS and SENIORS scheduled last-together. It does not look like I will have an easy time registering, and I will head into college lacking some very good background courses. To top this off, we are rarely allowed to add or drop a class because it will foul up the almighty computer. What I get out of this policy is that the administration does not care about the students' educational needs as long as their Mechanical God stays in proper order. Methods of education which do not use the classroom as the total focal point have been abandoned for the administrators' sake. We do not have gas for field trip buses, but the administrators are free to fill their cars whenever they wish. I know this for a fact because the teacher stated it IN CLASS. Perhaps if the school officials could fill up at an outside station and be reimbursed by the school system, the schools' allocation could be used for the students' benefit, as it should.

The administration has stated in a roundabout way that the reason for all the trouble has been because of deficiencies on the part of the student body. This is not so. We have had to put up with unjust rules and policies since our entrance. Juniors for example, MUST take one year of U.S. History. This would not be bad in itself, except that it is taught almost as if it were a religion instead of a class. The teachers act in total irony to the philosophies they teach and glorify. The class size is from 80-120. The room is inadequately vented, and several of the chairs are unsafe (I'm very serious) to sit in. There are three teachers, but only one actually teaches. The other two police the area, read a novel, or head to the teachers lounge. Isn't it nice to know

that one's taxes pay for a teacher's coffee break. Throughout the whole year the class was censored. Issues and events which would show error in the American way were never brought up. One of this noble trio is leaving. Her arrogance and ego will not be missed. My hatred for the class is because of the teachers' ability to take the role of God and hold the fact that the class is required for graduation over the students' head.

I was shocked to see the way students were treated on the last day--a day when happiness and HARMLESS mischief traditionally romp. Instead, there were no less than six teachers were placed in the hallways each hour to seize squirt guns. And, as you all know, those water pistols can be very lethal.

The few teachers that related to our needs on our level were harassed. One of them, Miss Hennig, into the point of resignation. True, the school board did not "terminate" her employment. But I have been coerced into doing things against my will. The teachers the school board prefers are those who will act as vigilantes.

There are other isolated incidents, such as the senior trip. This year, the senior class went to the Bahamas. Several of our class were hoping to go there or somewhere like it. But there has been a slight rule change. If we wish to go to a "resort" area, we must not do it on school time, as they did, but on Easter vacation--our time. If we go anywhere on school time, it must be to an "educational" place. Aside from a museum, I know not where they would be, and there is an outside to that museum, as we all know.

I must admit that if one stopped here, this letter would sound quite cynical. But through the follies of the school board and the majority of administration and faculty, some beautiful people stood out. The first to come to mind was Mr. Genshaw, a World History teacher who used methods that made his students understand, instead of memorize. The award he received was not half of what he deserved. I am very surprised he has put up with all the flack he has received from the front office. There was Mr. Rosso, who was the subject of pranks and fun-poking. Despite this he is still a very intelligent and likeable person. The biology department had Mr. Carter, who, despite the ridicule was still very likeable. Mr. White, who would disagree with everything I had to say, is still very likeable, and handles his classes with an expert hand. And the department head, Mr. Mackson, was honest, fair and friendly. Last, but not least, there is Miss Jo Mercure, an English teacher. She was one of the few who treated her students as people, and not computer card numbers.

In closing I hope that if things do not change this coming year, they change soon thereafter, so that the classes to come will not suffer under this tyranny.

And we wonder why the dropout rate is so high??

A sick-hearted CHS Student

Society is stagnant

To the Editor:

Who must we choose to be the vanguard of our youth? Should we stand idle and watch the present system of American governments mold a passive population that will unwittingly believe in and follow the desires of an inaccessible few? Or shall we take perhaps the last chance initiative to open their eyes to second and third dimensions?

Society is stagnant, which is because all its members thrive on the same principle; material security. Everything is placed conveniently in front of our greedy mouths, so that we may eat - and in deed are encouraged to eat - as much as we like. Soon society will become ill from this gluttony and will rock in violent convulsions in an attempt to rid itself of its digestion. Do we have to wait until this severe discomfort begins? If we can't stop this habit in ourselves, how can we prevent it from recurring in our children?

Keeping their minds fixed on only the present dimension is not the answer. Sending them off to school, giving them television, putting them to work prior to high school graduation - these are all synchronizations tuning them to the present modes of society. We need to offer them constructive escapes that will

let them build toward attainment of the second and third dimensions.

Let's begin by admitting the mistakes that have caused us to drift into this position. Adherence to capitalistic ideals is one. Promotion of physical comforts while neglecting mental serenity is another. Both the preceding have led toward a third error: the restructuring of nature to meet with our demands rather than molding our needs to fit hers.

Once acknowledged, how can we correct these things in our young? By emphasizing reading and questioning via a vis. writing and answering; by instilling a desire to move about the country side rather than viewing it from a T.V. screen; and by encouraging open communications among all levels (each) of society versus closed-minded yes/no responses.

None of these suggestions go beyond the constitution or necessitate a dramatic governmental change. By working among ourselves to form a pure society, we can cleanse the government system which has floated out of reach. After all, a democratic government is only a mirror to the society within it.

The Rainbow Peoples Party
Of Clarkston
John Hitchcock

Priceless gift

There are over 275 people in Michigan that are blind or are progressively going blind. The sad fact about this is that these people can regain 100% of their sight. I hope to impress people with the need, the importance, the meaning and the know-how in donating one's eyes or someone's close to them (husband's, son's, daughter's etc).

I have been legally blind for 3 1/2 years and have been waiting for 20 months - over 1 1/2 years - for a call from the ophthalmologist saying he has received a donor eye suitable for a corneal transplant: the grafting of the clear part of the eye from a doctor to a person with a deformed cornea. I have heard about a woman in Grand Rapids who has been waiting well over two years and three people in the Port Huron vicinity who have been waiting a year each. There are also 250 more spread throughout the rest of Michigan in Detroit, the Tri-Cities, Lansing and other cities.

Eyes can be donated even if somebody wears glasses. This does not affect the use of the clear corneal tissue. Even some totally blind people's eyes can be used.

Does removal of the eyes mar the appearance of the body? No. Enucleation (removal) of eyes is carefully done and modern morticians close the eyes so skillfully that they appear normal.

Eyes for transplants have to be removed within 2 to 4 hours after death. They are good for corneal transplants for approximately 24 to 48 hours. Any eye from a person between 1 and 50 years of age can be used even those who have had certain types of operations. In the event a patient is not available within the time limit needed to use fresh tissue, the eyes are shipped to Eye-Banks to allow for redistribution

else where.

If a donated eye is diseased or cannot be used for grafting it is carefully studied in research to help find causes and cures for blindness. If there is any doubt as to whether the eye is suitable or not, I suggest this judgment be left to the eye surgeon.

It certainly takes a lot of courage and self-restraint to think and help someone else when a close member of the family suddenly dies. It is obviously a very traumatic situation and that is why one must think about it now and ready himself before the shock of death happens.

It is extremely difficult to approach the father and mother whose son has just died and ask for his eyes. It seems callous and crude to disturb the people but the fact is the son is dead; nothing will bring him back; and what could be a better eulogy than to have part of this person "live" and be used to complete and help fulfill another human's life instead of rotting away in a grave.

It takes an enormous amount of sagacity and courage to comprehend the resulting good of donating eyes at death at a time when most people fall into shock or despair. I cannot help but think how the 22 year old donor of a transplant of mine felt. I was told he was suffering from multiple sclerosis and wasn't expected to live to be a teenager; and yet when he entered the hospital for the last time he knew he might be helping a blind person to have the one thing he never had - a normal healthy life.

One can get donating material and donor cards by contacting their nearest Lion's Club Chapter or by writing to me.

Jerome Bismack
8524 Cass Street
Minden City, Michigan 48456
Phone: 517-864-3625

A thank you

To whom it may concern:

We are extremely appreciative of the story on Camp Oweki in the Clarkston News. We have already had calls and visitors as a result.

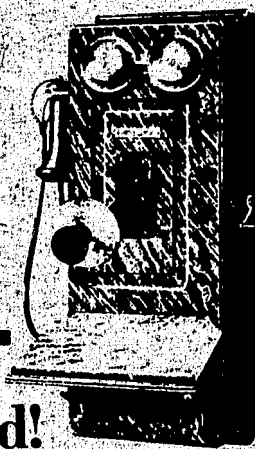
The pictures were beautiful.

Thanks again.

Sincerely,

Maryellen Wasserberger

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WHO-TO-CALL

For Whatever You Need!

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

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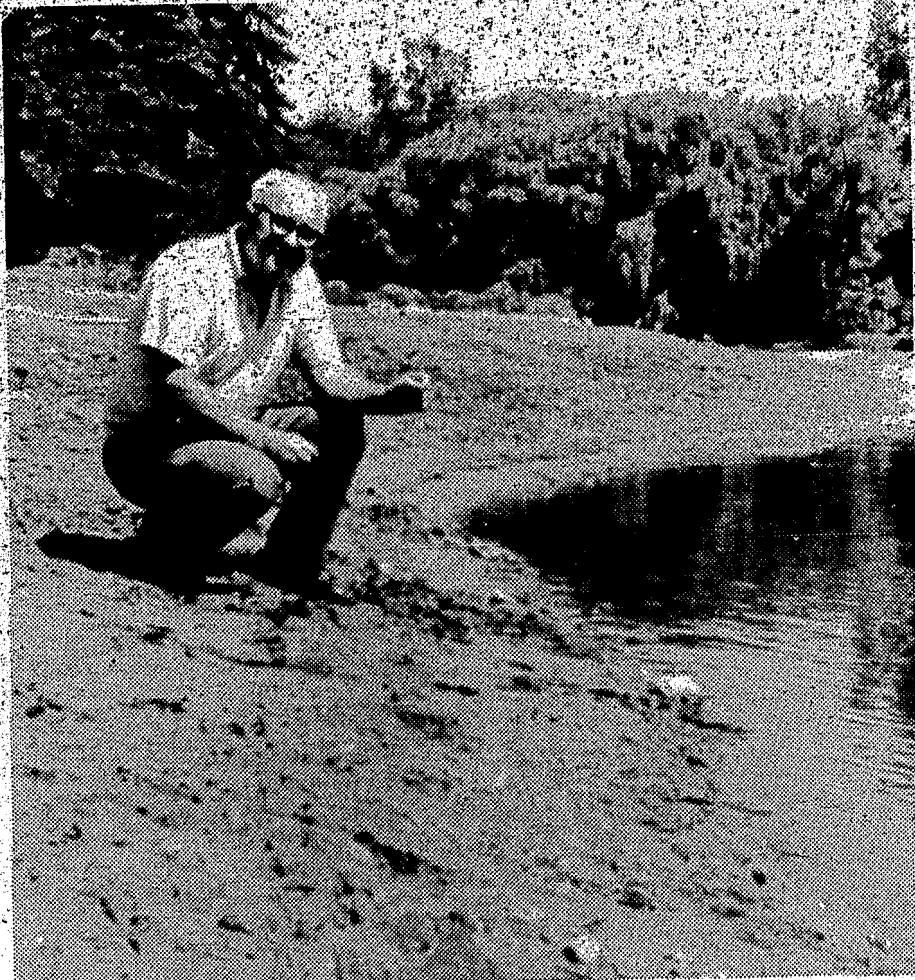
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Wedding band recovered

A 25-year-old gold wedding band with the inscription "Betty to Jimmy" lay buried in the sand of the Lower Millpond until Sunday, when Clark Lynn, 88 N. Holcomb, discovered it while raking up debris on the beach in back of his home. Lynn was cleaning up an area beneath the normal water level of the pond. Independence Township officials lowered the water level to enable bidders on the pond clean-up to make their estimates. Lynn and his family were living in their home before the ring was dropped, he said, as the inscription on it was dated 1949. But a check of his friends brought no clues, he said, and he hopes someone will claim it. He will turn it over if the person can tell him the month and day the ring was inscribed with.



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Joan Kopietz, Silversmith

Mall displays custom cars

Hot rod and custom cars will be on display this weekend at the Pontiac Mall, with custom, pre-war custom, competition, street rod, altered coupe, and other autos taking part in the mall's first Hot Rod and Custom Car Show. Trophies will be awarded to the show's top exhibitors on Sunday, Aug. 11 at 2:30 p.m.

A fall fashion show will also be featured in the center of the mall Friday and Saturday. Fall fashions from 16 Pontiac Mall fashion merchants will be modeled, with accompanying comments by fashion consultant Dee Stöcks.

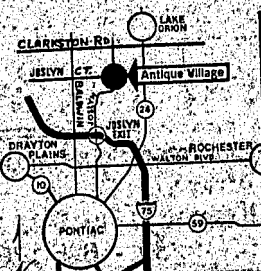
The Pontiac Mall is at the corner of Telegraph and Elizabeth Lake Roads in Waterford Township.

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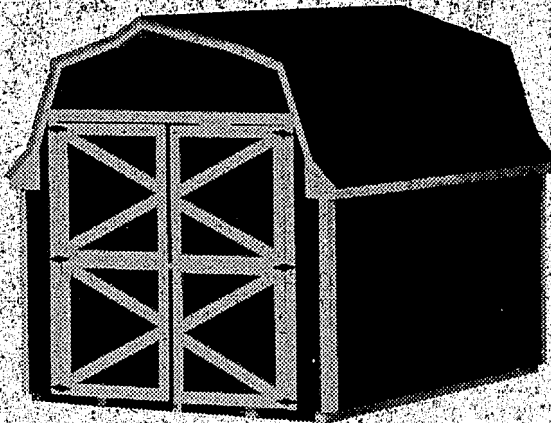
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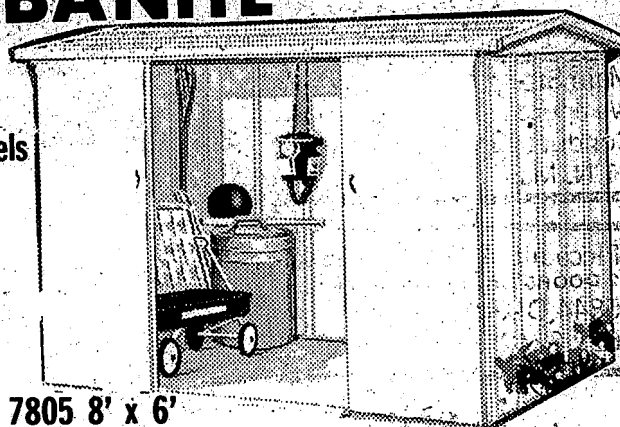
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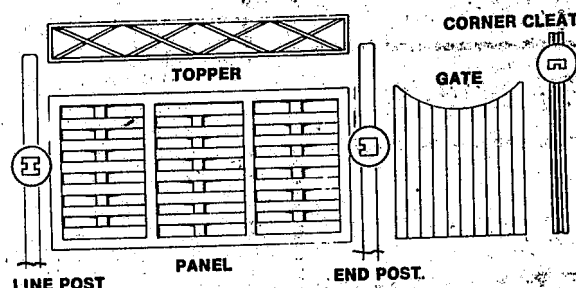
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4' x 8'

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Village sewers readied

A long wait finally paid off this week when work began to open the new sewer lift station on the west side of Main Street in Clarkston. Tony Lamarra, Jerry Tucker and Harold Nixdorf, construction workers for Rocco Ferrera Construction Co., pump out the pipe leading to a bulkhead under the station. They planned to knock out the bulkhead to begin the passage of water through the station and make Clarkston sewers available for use.



Bottles for Building needs your cast-off bottles -- the land doesn't

APPLICATIONS ACCEPTED

Oakland County is accepting applications for an immediate part time vacancy for Second Cook; \$3.40 to \$3.78 per hour (plus benefits including vacations and medical insurance).

Applicant must be at least 18 years old and County resident and have at least six months of experience preparing and cooking food in an institution or commercial establishment.

We are accepting applications until further notice.

For more information and to obtain an application, contact:

Personnel Division
Oakland County Court House
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NOTICE

The Independence Township ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS will meet on August 13, 1974 at 10:00 p.m. at 90 N. Main St. Clarkston, Michigan, to hear CASE #A-341, an appeal by Robert W. Hall, Jr. for property located at 4608 Rockcroft, Lot #2, Townsends Sub. 08-33-376-009. Applicant seeks variance from Ordinance #51, Sec. 5, so to allow front yard variance.

Robert W. Kraud, Secretary

Keep up with the news of Independence Township by regularly reading the Clarkston News. Subscribe by phone, 625-3370.

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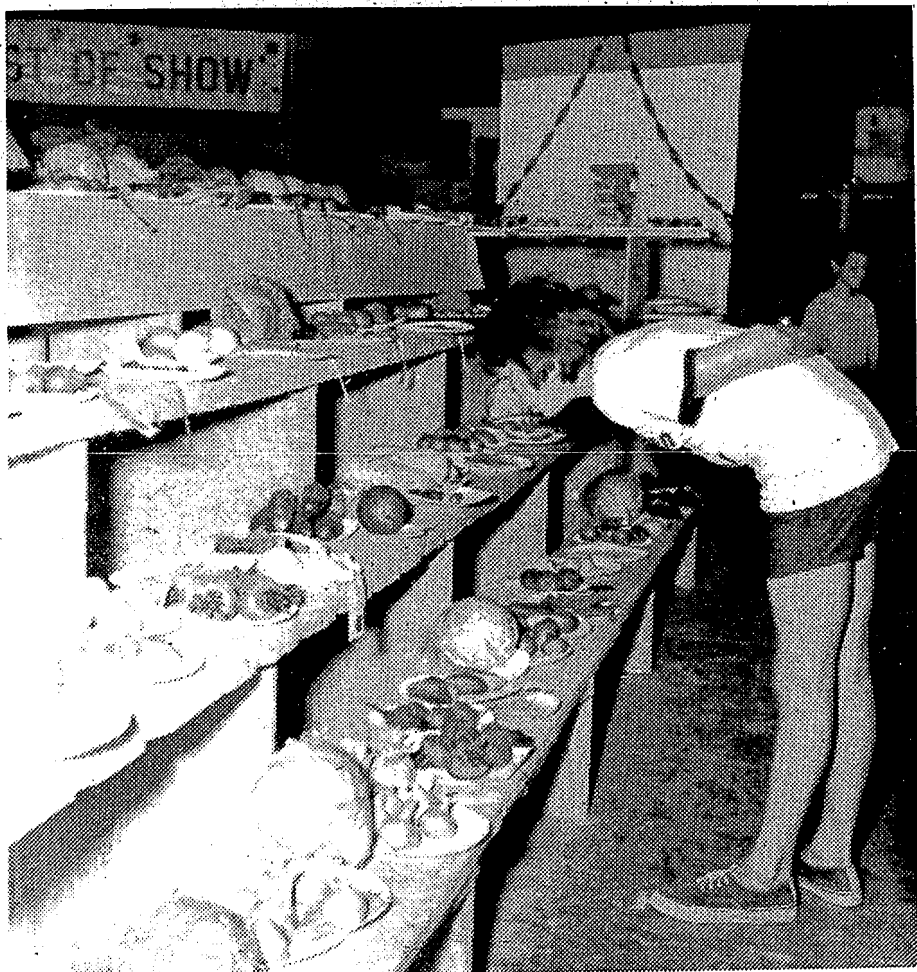
4490 Dixie Highway - OR 3-7224

Drayton Plains

4-H Fair exhibits drew lots of interest



The flower-arranging and plant display received much attention.



These prize-winning vegetables are eye-catchers.

Art classes offered.
Objects and Images, fine arts and crafts gallery, at 202 East 4th St., Rochester, will once again offer a fine selection of classes and workshops starting August 26. These will run for four weeks. There are many one day workshops this time due to the success of the ones in the past. They will be offered in: Beginning Macrame, Beginning Drawing, Copper Enameling - just to name a few.

Complete Landscaping

Grading - Rough & Finish

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Moshier Sod Farm

13-TF

NOTICE

The Independence Township ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS will meet on August 13, 1974 at 9:00 p.m. at 90 N. Main St. Clarkston, Michigan, to hear CASE #A-338, an appeal by A. T. Mack for property located at east side of Pine Knob Rd. 08-14-100-009. Applicant seeks variance from Ordinance #51, Sec. Spec. Exempt, so to allow living in a house trailer while home is under construction.

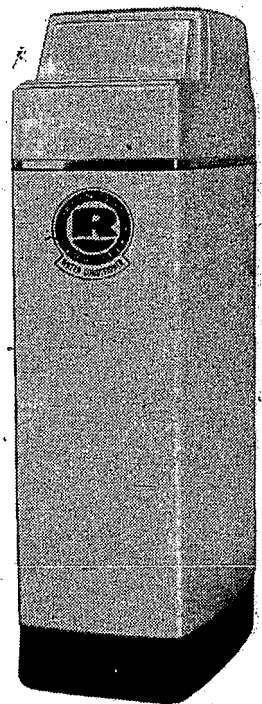
Robert W. Kraud, Secretary

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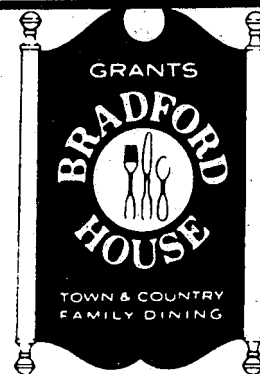
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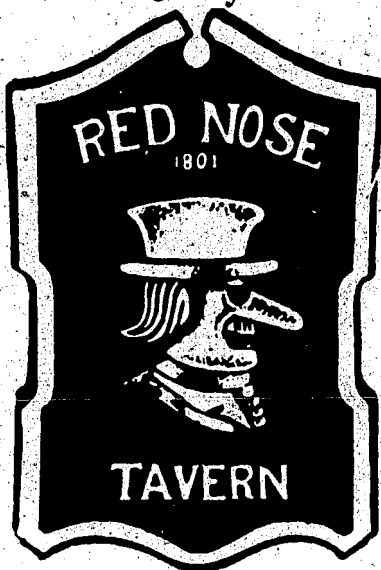
HOURS:
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When's a piggery a piggery?

Is this a piggery? Is the raising of livestock an offensive use on a five-acre suburban farm? Mrs. Donald Beach of 10250 Reese Road surveys the area of her family's property which has brought these questions before the Independence Township Zoning Board of Appeals. Second hearing on the variance being sought by the Beaches is scheduled for next Wednesday night. Several neighbors of the family attended the first session and some noted they also raise pigs.



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Meadow Brook has Anne Murray

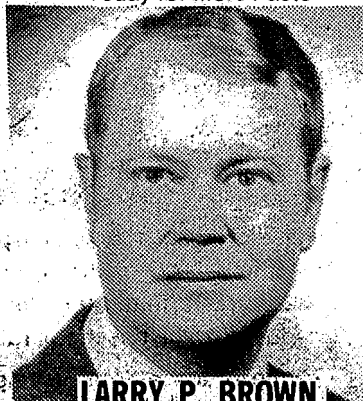
Budapest-born conductor and composer Antal Dorati will take the podium at Meadow Brook Music Festival Thursday and Saturday evenings with captivating Canadian superstar Anne Murray filling in the Friday night slot. Ilse von Alpenheim, Austrian pianist, will appear as Dorati's guest artist during both of his appearances.

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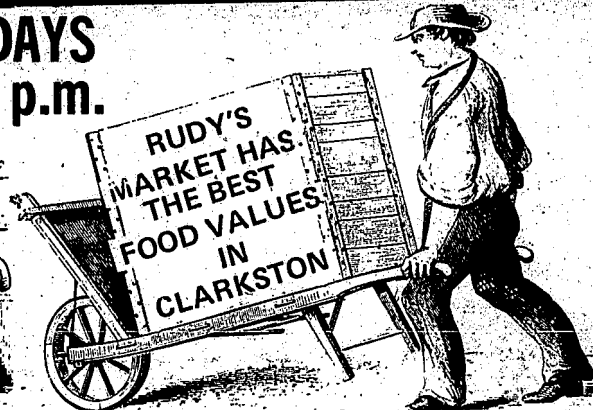
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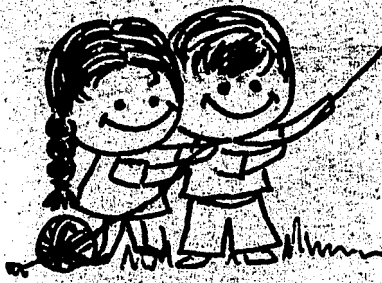
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Wedded hiss

by Mary Warner

After being duly warned by my fellow reporter about the rules of marriage, I just broke rule number one... never ask your husband if he prefers you or the television set.

So after six weeks of smooth sailing, I drew the line between me and Kung fu, and incurred my husband's wrath, never finding out in the meantime who indeed was the more important.

And there I was, faced with my first "I'm going to sleep on the couch" episode.

"What do you mean, I don't care

about you?" he yelled as he jumped up to collect his pillow and blanket.

"Well, how can you listen to me and watch TV at the same time unless I'm not important enough to get your undivided attention?" I hurled back.

"I was listening to you."

"Well, you were also watching TV."

As he huffed and puffed about my lack of faith in him, the television set was still giving forth chops and oriental homilies and Gary told me to turn the stupid thing off.

"Why?" I asked.

"Because I can't listen to it and you at the same time!"

Aha!

"Well, you were doing it before."
"Well," (harummp) "I was watching it for five minutes and then listening to you for five minutes."

"So you admit you weren't listening. I win, you don't care about my problems."

Grumble, grumble.

"I don't want you to boss me around so much anymore," he suddenly groused out. "If I feel like wearing a tee shirt, I'll wear it, dang it."

Huh? What's this? Old-time gripes now have the floor, and I learn from left field a series of pet peeves.

"The trouble is," I said, "I'm usually right when I tell you something. Didn't

we only drink half of that fifth you bought when I informed you, (and unfortunately the whole store) that we only needed a pint?"

Things were decaying fast.

"Let's go to bed," he said.

"You always fall asleep when I'm trying to talk to you."

Oh, no. The fun's over. Wedded bliss has turned to wedded hiss, and it's time to get out the instruction manual to find out where to go from here (to dirty socks in the living room? potato peelings on top the sink of dirty dishes? Whose family to buy Christmas presents for...?)



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Davidson suspended a month

Baseball commissioner charged with conflict of interest

Conflict of interest is the reason given for the month-long suspension handed Independence Township Parks and Recreation Baseball Commissioner Bob Davidson last week.

The suspension will not occur until the start of next year's play and is listed as being from June 1 to July 1, 1975. Little League play for this year was to end this week.

P&R Director Tim Doyle said the suspension followed an understanding he and Davidson had supposedly reached August 1 in which Davidson was either to act as baseball commissioner or coach a Little League team, but not both.

Davidson has been commissioner here for three years since the takeover by P&R of the Little League program. "I'm in full support of the work Davidson has done," Doyle said, "but we've got to resolve this conflict of interest."

He said following the July 1 end of suspension next year, he and Davidson will once again discuss the issue and if they can agree, Davidson will be placed on probation for the remainder of the baseball season but be able to participate actively as baseball commissioner. Reinstatement on a full time basis will then be discussed between the two at the end of the season, Doyle said.

The written memo issued by Doyle on the suspension states, "This suspension does in no means limit, retard, or have any reflection on Mr. Davidson's continued active participation in any other capacity he deems fit in the Independence Township recreation programs."

Davidson, who was paid \$2,300 a season, often began work in February or March, Doyle reported. "He has a sincere interest in young people," the director added.

The incident which brought about the suspension apparently resulted as Davidson made remarks while the team he coached played a game. Interpretation of those remarks as to whether they came from the baseball commissioner field of Davidson's duties or from his duties as coach led to the debacle.



Pictured with their dogs are the Davisburg K-9 Club, judged last Thursday at the 4-H Fair. Ratings are in order of Dog Obedience, Dog Showmanship and Dog Notebook. First row left to right are Anne Marie Phipps, B, C and A; Lisa Bellairs, B and 6th place Rosette, B and 5th place Rosette, A and trophy; Betsy Large, B, B, and B; Wanda Marlowe, A and 2nd place rosette, B and B; Mary Pennartz A, C and C; Terry Tarp, B, C and B; and second row Phylis Pennartz, A, A and trophy, B; Rory Tarp, A, C and A; Gaynell Blumenschien, A and 4th place rosette, B and C; Angela Vermilye, B, C and A and trophy; Mike Bellairs, C [Dog Notebook]; Kenny Rigoulot, A and 6th place rosette, B, C; and Judy Pierce, A and 5th place rosette C and A. Leaders holding the banner are left to right Mrs. Jo Ann Tarp, Mrs. Gloria Bellairs and Mrs. Elise Vermilye. The club took 5th place and received a rosette in the 4-H parade.

Tennis team loses to Troy

The Independence Township tennis team lost to Troy July 27 by a score of 10-7, a loss attributed by coach Dick Swartout to a large number of defaults given up by his team.

Turning in individual wins in singles despite the team defeat were Kyle Satterlee, Tim Birtsas, Pam Blower, Sue Frazier, Dan Rollman and Chris Coulter. Dan Molter and Don Fillmore won their doubles set.

The team also took a loss Aug. 2 against Bloomfield Hills, with a score of 9-6.

Winning individual matches for the team were Billy Rocco Rockwell, Dan Rollman, Chris Coulter, Jill Thompson and Rick Taylor.

The team's last match of the season will be Friday against Waterford.

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4-H



Nancy King holds steady the half-ton Hereford she won Grand Champion Steer with.



Diane Huffman stands beside the Nubian goat she raised since it was six months old. The goat took championship honors in its class in the Wednesday judging.

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Animals and talents featured 4-H clubs preserve a way of life

by MARY WARNER

Nancy King's Hereford Charolais Cross weighed 500 pounds when her dad bought it in Canada last November. Last week, after months of painstaking feeding and care, her steer weighed in at 1,195 pounds, and was judged according to his size and proportion of meat to fat as the Grand Champion Beef Steer of the Oakland County 4-H.

Nancy is a tiny 16-year-old brunette from Holly, and you wouldn't think she could move half a ton of beef, much less drag it around the show ring for judging.

Ten-year-old Tom Martus had been studying about World War II in school in Ortonville. So when he began a project for the crafts division of the fair, he thought a plastics exhibit picturing a WW II battle would be just the thing. Diane Huffman, 14-year-old blond-

haired pigtailed girl who lives on a large farm on Knox Road in Springfield Township, was in a quandary last Wednesday. She had just won Grand champion in showmanship in goats, and had to go on the next day to compete with the winners for the showmanship in other animal categories. "How'm I gonna do it?" she queried her mother as she stood grasping the ribbons she won for champion Nubian goat, champion senior showmanship, and grand champion showmanship.

Nancy, Tom, and Diane are only three of an estimated 1,500 members of the Oakland County 4-H Club who took part last week in the annual Oakland County 4-H Youth Fair held at Springfield-Oaks Recreation Area in Springfield Township.

Over 5,000 exhibits were entered and

judged during the week, excluding the 500 entries in horse competition.

And no one walked away without a prize for their efforts. According to Mrs. William Scramlin, secretary-treasurer of the Oakland County 4-H Board, projects were judged according to the "Danish System," where everyone wins either a blue, red or white ribbon.

Mr. Scramlin said there were 75-80,000 visitors to the fair, which offered a wide variety of events for everyone.

A carnival offered rides and game booths throughout the week, a country store offered articles made for sale by 4-H members, a fireworks display was held Thursday, a livestock sale on Friday, and a horse-pulling contest Saturday.

One of the centers of attraction was

the huge display room set up in the Youth Activities Center, housing projects in science, arts and crafts, photography, sewing, and flower arranging, to name just a few.

Prevailing over much of the outdoors were large numbers of horses, their riders decked out in outfits judged for best costume in one of the many events in horsemanship, riding ability and performance.

And to set the tastebuds going, entries in home cooking, cake decorating, and canning were spread out along an entire wall of the cafeteria. (See the top prize winning recipes in this issue).

Altogether, the fair was the culmination of a year's preparation by the individual 4-H clubs and their members, and represents the very essence of country living.



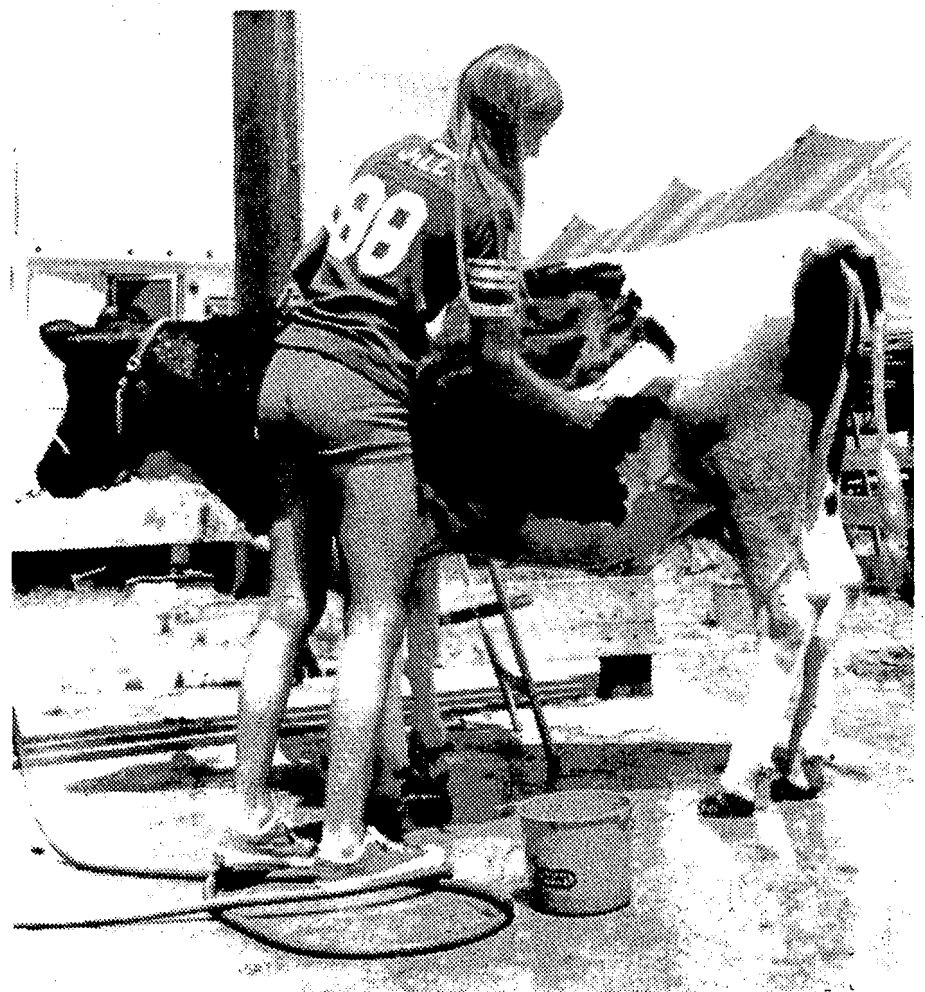
Looking at the various exhibits lining the right wall of the display room in the Youth Activities Center are young and old admirers alike.



Tom Martus shows the World War II battle scene he constructed while he waits in line for the crafts judging.



Riders take part in the pony horsemanship trials inside the rodeo ring.



Jill Stack, 14, from Eagle Road in Davisburg, washes down Cupcake, the dairy Holstein she was showing the next day...

4-H prizewinning recipes

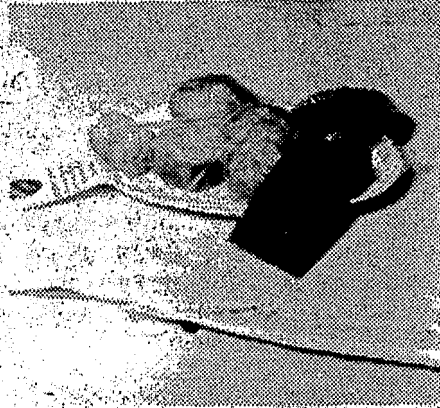


Decoration takes the cake

KELOGG'S ALL-BRAN MUFFINS

Prize-winning entry of
Denise Poulson, 12
Seymour Lake 4-H Club

1 1/4 cup sifted regular all-purpose flour
3 tsp. baking powder
1/2 tsp. salt
1/3 cup sugar
1 cup Kellogg's All Bran cereal
1 cup milk
1 egg
1/4 cup vegetable oil or soft shortening
Sift together flour, baking powder, salt and sugar, set aside. Place cereal and milk in mixing bowl, stir to combine, let stand 1 or 2 minutes or until cereal is softened. Add egg and oil and beat well. Add sifted dry ingredients to cereal mixture, stirring only until it combines. Put batter evenly into 12 greased 2 inch muffin pan cups. Bake in moderately hot oven (400 degrees) about 25 minutes or until golden brown. Serve hot.



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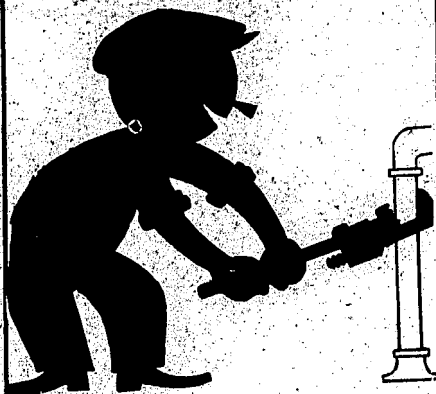
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APPLESAUCE CAKE

Prize-winning recipe of
Cheryl Kokowicz, 15
Hi-Lo 4-H Club

2 3/4 cups sifted Gold Medal flour
2 cups sugar
1/4 tsp. baking powder
1 1/2 tsp. soda
1 1/2 tsp. salt
3/4 tsp. cinnamon
1/2 tsp. cloves
1/2 tsp. allspice
1/2 cup soft shortening
1/2 cup water
1 1/2 cups applesauce
2 eggs (1/2 to 1/2 cup)
1/2 cup chopped walnuts
1/2 cup raisins, cut up
Heat oven to 350 degrees (moderate). Grease and flour 2 round 8-inch layer pans. Sift dry ingredients together into bowl. Add shortening, water and applesauce. Beat 2 minutes, medium speed on mixer or 300 vigorous strokes by hand. Scrape sides and bottom of bowl constantly. Add eggs. Beat 2 more minutes, scraping bowl frequently. Stir in walnuts and raisins. Pour into prepared pans. Bake layers 35-40 minutes. Cool. If desired, frost with Easy Penuche Icing.

EASY PENUCHE ICING

1/2 cup butter
1 cup brown sugar (packed)
1/4 cup milk
1 1/4 to 2 cups sifted confectioners sugar
Melt butter in saucepan. Stir in brown sugar. Boil and stir over low heat 2 minutes. Stir in milk. Bring to boil, stirring in confectioners sugar. Place pan in ice water and stir until thick enough to spread.

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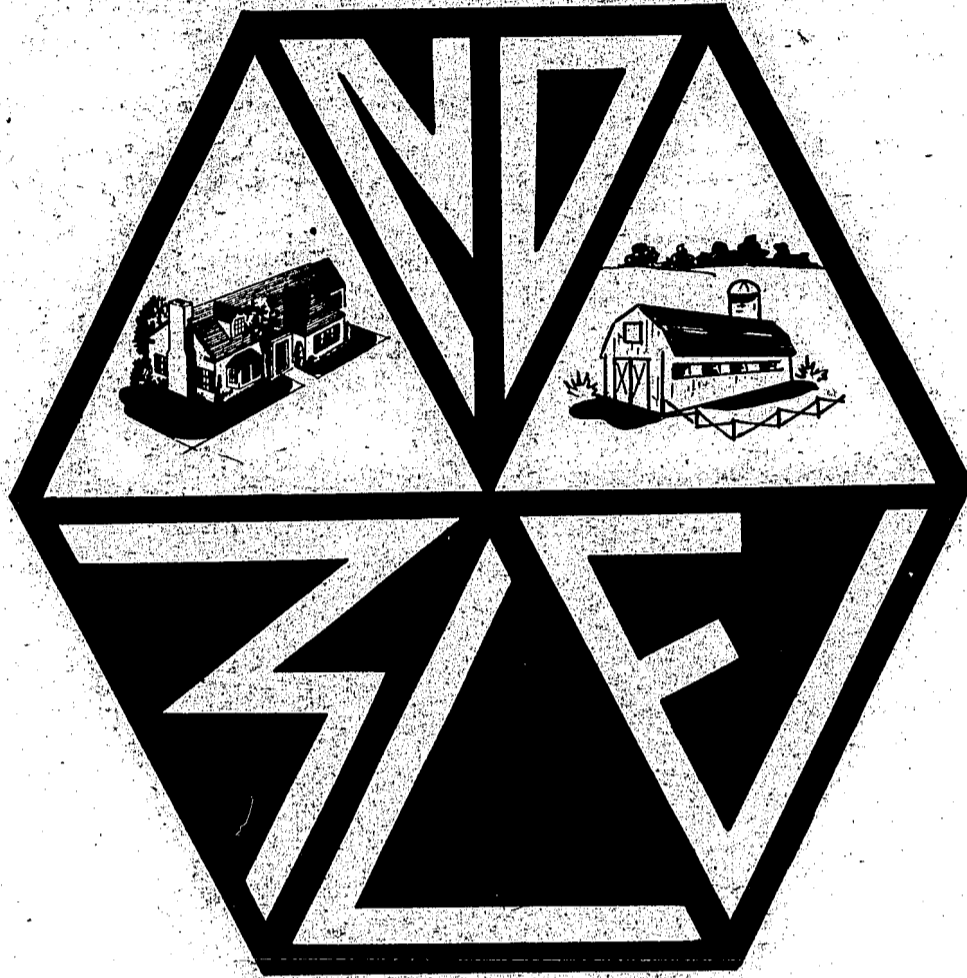
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INDEPENDENT view

by Jean Saile
and Pat Braunagel

Somebody quizzed us on the number of passes afforded government officials to county-owned golf courses, so we called Eric Reichel, park director, to ask.

He relays it is Parks and Recreation Commission policy (not his) to provide passes for each county commissioner, each elected county officer, and the elected officials in townships where the county parks are located.

In addition, employees of the commission and past commissioners are also granted passes.

Reichel said where local officials are given passes — as in the case of Independence Township which is the site of Independence-Oaks Park — it gives these officials who live with and pass policy on the park an opportunity to visit them at no expense.

"The passes are not indiscriminately issued," he said and he reaffirmed that all must be presented through the commission, itself, rather than through the administrative officers.

It may be a bit early in the season, but Independence Township police and Oakland County Sheriff's deputies have been "harvesting" crops of marijuana in the township recently.

In their latest outing, they pulled up some 95 plants in a garden just 30 feet

from the Independence Township Hall parking lot. It was the third such raid in the township in the last couple of weeks.

While convictions frequently are difficult to get for cultivation of marijuana because it is hard to prove who the gardener is, Director of Police Services Jack McCall said there are "possible charges pending" in this case closest to home.

The Red Cross blood bank at Calvary Lutheran Church last Friday garnered 71 pints of blood, according to Rev. Robert Walters, pastor. He said 84 people showed up to donate, among them 19 first time donors. Credit for the success of the program goes to Sophie Bailey of St. Daniel's Church and Lorraine Rodrick of his own, he reports.

Independence Township firemen had all they could do to keep from looking like Keystone Kops as they hurried from one call to another July 30.

They answered seven calls within a period of two and a half hours, starting with a 3 p.m. bicycle-automobile accident. Firemen from Station No. 1 in Clarkston then had two resusitator calls, a rescue run and two grass fires before 5:30 p.m. At 5:24 p.m., firemen from Station No. 2 extinguished a vehicle fire on I-75 near Sashabaw.

Approximately 15 firemen were involved in the various calls.

"Some did double duty in that they went from one scene to another," Chief Ronk said, adding they were "very efficient, calm and collected."

You can't judge a driveway by its cover or a driveway repairman by his cover stories.

Independence Township Supervisor Robert Vandermark has discovered that a particular con game involving repair of driveways has moved north.

"It's the first time I've heard about it out here, although it happens frequently in Southern Oakland County," he said.

One of his neighbors, a widow, recently told him she had just paid \$275 to have her concrete drive sprayed with an asphalt cap. She had been led to believe the job would cost something under \$100, but was told it had taken more "asphalt" than expected.

The coating Vandermark examined on the drive was liquid tar—"like paint," he said.

"It's worth about \$30 or \$40 and on concrete it's no good at all," he said.

Fortunately, Vandermark's neighbor was able to cancel payment on her check and, when the repairman reappeared, tell him she had reported the whole thing to township authorities.

He decided to give her the job for nothing, and, chances are, is no longer operating in the township.

But, Vandermark warned local residents to be wary of wandering workmen and be certain to ask for their solicitor's license.



**Beauty
MAGIC**
by JEAN

Rinsings hands is not washing hands. Few persons wash their hands clean. A surgeon washing up before an operation gets his hands really clean! Use warm water, a brush, a good cold cream or lanolin soap. After a sudsy washing rinse your hands with warm water, dry them, and don't forget to put on some sort of very rich hand lotion. If your hands are very rough, slip on an extra amount of hand lotion before bedtime, and wear cotton gloves to bed -- it'll give you an all-night beauty treatment for your hands.

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REHEARING NOTICE

The Independence Township ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS will meet on August 13, 1974 at 8:40 p.m. at 90 N. Main St., Clarkston, Michigan, to hear CASE #A-337, an appeal by Steve Stolaruk, Bit-Con Corporation for property located at southeast corner of Sashabaw and Sally Roads. Lots 50, 54, 72, 73 & 74, Bailey's Lakeview Sub. Applicant seeks variance from Ordinance #51, Sec. 6, so to allow gravel mining for land balancing purposes.

Robert W. Kraud, Secretary

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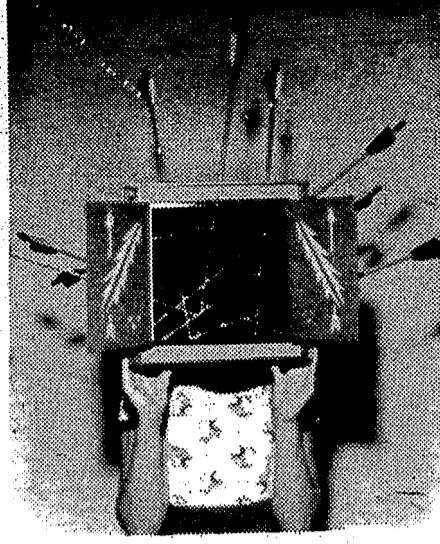
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Susy is alive and well.



Jeff fixes that.



A little lightheaded.



Presto! She's back.

Presto! It's Jeff Leak!

By Jean Saile

A grey Fedora shaped into a top hat rides low on Jeff Leak's longish brown hair, but not low enough to hide the sparkle behind his gold-framed eye glasses.

At 13, he still almost believes in magic, and the shows he's begun performing for children's birthday parties and the handicapped make converts of the skeptical.

Jeff, dressed in his Sunday church suit and accompanied by pretty Sue Huttenlocher, his next-door neighbor and assistant, puts on an hour and a quarter of professional magic — his tricks coming from the Magic Capitol of the World at Coleman, Mich.

Sue joined the act because Jeff said he needed someone's head to stick arrows through. Sue smiles and says she likes it anyhow. She's 13, too. Another behind the scenes performer is Pete Saile, also 13, who stays home during magic shows and reveals the denomination and suit of cards drawn by unbelieving members of the audience who call him by telephone.

Jeff's been interested in magic since he was seven and his dad, Dave Leak of Middle Lake Road, brought home a disappearing ball trick from Disneyland. Since then the collection has grown to a \$250 investment, and Jeff's quit spending allowance money on new tricks — hoping to recoup with show proceeds.

He should.

Out of a brown kit bag he produces such items as wrist manacles. They're handed around and unbelievers attempt to part them. Jeff's assistant locks Jeff's hands behind his back. Again the manacles are checked. The assistant slips around behind Jeff's back, and lo! The two are manacled together. Again the assistant disappears, and Jeff is free. The manacles are on the assistant!

There's the poster of a bathing girl Jeff sent away for. She stands on the shore, a cape spread out over one arm, and Jeff rolls her up and takes off the cape. Again he shows the audience. The next time she's rolled up, the bathing suit appears in Jeff's hand. He debates

a bit, particularly if there's a mother in the audience, and then unfurls the picture. The model is demurely positioned in the water.

Sometimes he spoofs the people. There's the case of the white handkerchief dyed black, and the black handkerchief dyed white, and he undyes them. The audience groans. Jeff swipes his hand over the polka dot container, removing all the polka dots, and mysteriously they emerge on the handkerchiefs.

He has a couple of almost barbaric tricks — One of them the arrow through the head bit pictured here — and the other a carrot/finger slicer. A miniature guillotine is produced and demonstrated on a carrot. Part of the carrot falls to the floor.

Jeff is optimist enough he goes looking through the audience for a volunteer who will put his finger where the carrot has been. Magic being what it is, he finds one. A carrot is placed below the finger, and voila! The finger emerges unimpaired, but the carrot is cut.

A line of patter, most of it devised by Jeff himself, accompanies the tricks. He uses it with the Chinese wands and the linking rings, the levitating doll and the rope miracles.

Jeff charges \$10 a show. "Magic shows are like movies," he says. "Once you've seen it, you don't want to see it again for a long time."

Meanwhile there's that well-thumbed magic catalog Jeff pores through and in which he plots how to spend the proceeds.

Clarkston News

The Clarkston (Mich.) News

Thurs., Aug. 8, 1974 21

Politics, ecology don't mix

By Pat Braunagel

Now comes the Liberated Environment Action Force (LEAF)—three persons strong—to fight for the right of trees not to be used as living bulletin boards.

The three—Mike Daniels of Clarkston and Doug and Kathy Langdon of Orion Township—are sympathetic to the wounded trees and unhappy with the politicians whose signs have been posted on them.

That's why they've been going around for the last month yanking down signs and pulling out the nails which have held them to tree trunks.

Hardly an organized revolutionary group, the trio nevertheless gets pretty militant when talking about the misuse of trees.

"It's disgusting," is the way Doug summed it up. He had expressed that opinion to his wife Kathy and their friend Mike more than once before he decided to do something about it.

"The three of us were driving along one night, and Doug said, 'Isn't that disgusting?' " Mike recalled. "Then he said, 'Stop! I'm going to tear it down.' "

After the first sign came down, the three began to stop every time they spotted a poster which offended them.

The bipartisan collection of signs now is in the trunk of Mike's car. Politicians are welcome to get their signs back—if they're willing to endure a lecture.

Mike, 19-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Daniels, 73 N. Holcomb, is home for the summer from the University of Michigan, where he'll be a junior next year majoring in natural resources.

He took his complaint about the trees

to Independence Township Ordinance Enforcement Officer Timothy Palulian, who noted there presently is no prohibition against using trees to post signs but said he will recommend that change.

"I'll propose that political signs be on the ground or on posts," he promised. "Now it's all right to put them anywhere as long as you have permission from the property owner."

He also reminded candidates and their supporters that political signs are to be taken down within 14 days after the election.

Actually, several officials have pointed out, most of the signs not posted in yards before the Aug. 6 primary probably were illegal anyhow.

Signs are not allowed in road rights-of-way, and those can vary greatly even along a single stretch of road in Oakland County.

However, the Oakland County Road Commission does not have the necessary manpower to enforce this law very effectively.

In Orion Township, Supervisor Alden Hadel said he is looking into the matter to see what authority the township building department has in removing the signs.

The Langdons, 1243 Baldwin, and Mike personally think the politicians should assume the responsibility for the location of the signs which put their names before the public.

"I think if the people who are running for office are really concerned about this community and want to impress the people in it with their concern, they shouldn't put the signs on trees," Mike said. "Just because it isn't a law now, doesn't mean it isn't wrong."

(Continued on Page 26.)



Mike Daniels [left] and Doug and Kathy Langdon find nails such as those pounded into a tree at Miller and Holcomb "disgusting." So they've been pulling out the nails and, coincidentally, collecting political posters in a campaign to protect North Oakland's greenery.

The Rowles love Airedales



COUNTRY LIVING

By Mary Warner

A cheery chorus of canine greetings awaits the visitor to the home of Rod and Marilyn Rowles of Clarkston. C. D. Rowles Jo Samantha, C. D. Rowles' Tarkio Terra and Champion Krislyn Vindicator — three airedale terriers better known as Sam, Terry and Jock — race around the doorway barking excitedly as you walk in. The three airedales, their breed known as the "King of Terriers," greet you from their knee-high stance, tails wagging and grey-brown coats gleaming from careful, meticulous grooming.

But you can't let their friskiness fool you. A single word from their master, Rod, will set them down in a neat row where they will not move until Rod gives the word.

After the dogs have arrested your attention, you begin to notice that Sam, Terry and Jock have a pretty neat place to live.

In addition to the small pallets they use for sleeping in the master bedroom, the dogs have the run of two floors of spaciouly designed quarters, the 14-month effort of Rod and Marilyn.

It may sound like the house was specially designed for the dogs. On the contrary, Rod and Marilyn designed their home and built it themselves when only Sam resided with them six years ago.

They built it to their wide-open spaces "completely contemporary" tastes.

"Who ever thought of walking in from a double doorway and seeing the dining room?" they commented as I glanced from the foyer to the dining room table set behind a black metal balustrade with a winding staircase leading downward on the left.

But with the living room to the right, plus a kitchen behind that and then a large wooden-floored study with large windows fronting on the pond in the back, it all fits.



The foyer opens onto the dining room, separated by a balustrade and a decorative arrangement of artificial ferns and flowers.

"When we designed the house, Rod wanted a winding staircase and I wanted double front doors," Marilyn said, "so we put them both in."

Marilyn told also of the long effort she recently made to repaper her bathroom, which she was quite rightly proud of. And she showed me the violet globe light she only recently obtained for the bathroom after wanting one for years.

We then traveled down to the basement, trailed naturally by Sam, Terry and Jock. Winding down one side of the wall was Rod's spiral staircase, set off by arrangements of green netting and seashells.

In the other corner, bathed in a pink hue from another special light, sat the Rowles' specially designed bar. The rest of the basement recreation area holds a large fireplace and long, comfortable

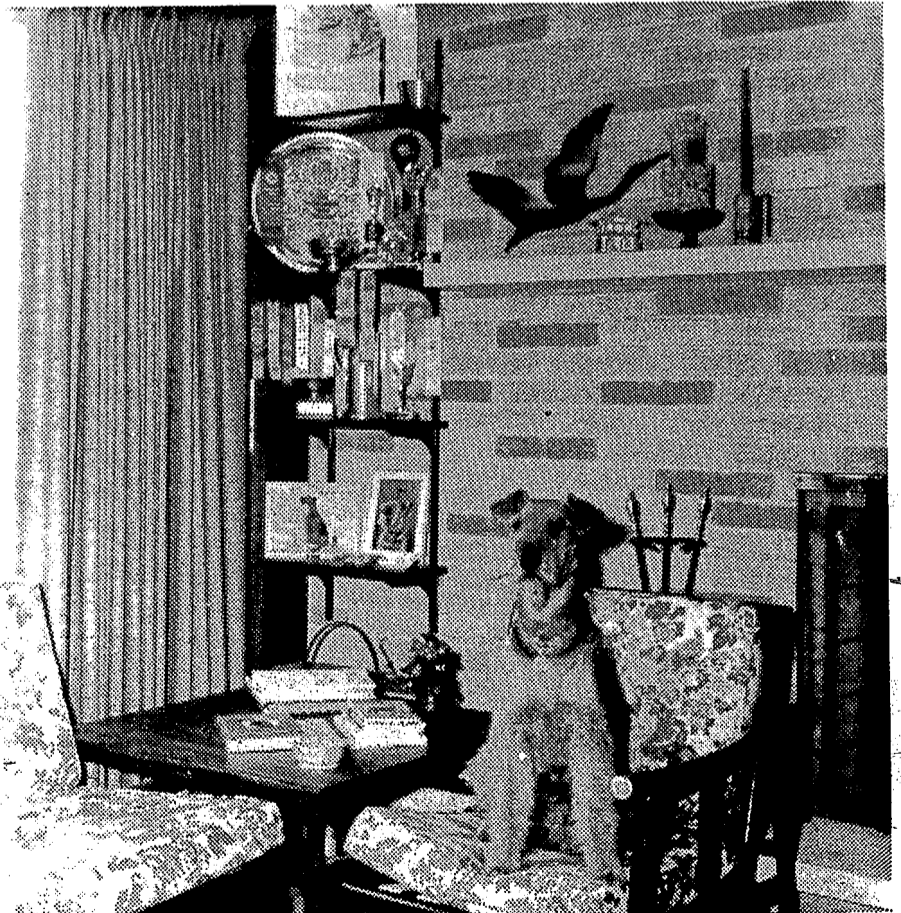
couches. Smack in the middle sat a palm tree — which was once a stanchion supporting the house foundation. But a little ingenuity on Marilyn's part, dried seaweed and a plastic fern transported it to tropical splendor.

Comical to watch was the passage of the terriers up and down the spiral staircase, as they went round and round in a carefully learned pattern. Alas, Jock has to use the back stairs, as he

(Continued on Page 23.)



Sam, Terry and Jock make themselves at home on the fireplace hearth in the downstairs recreation room.



Two-year-old Terry shows off the awards she has received in competition showings. She won the entire second shelf of awards at one showing.

Home incorporates both their ideas

(Continued from Page 22.)

COUNTRY LIVING



Terry obediently waits while Marilyn gives her a quick "once-over" at the special grooming table downstairs.

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by Bob & Marvel White

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cannot yet negotiate all those turns.

The Rowles were not expecting to have three terriers when they bought Sam six years ago. A series of circumstances brought first Terry and then Jock to their home, where Rod trains them.

Rod has been a dog obedience trainer ever since 1969 when he became involved in the Southern Michigan Obedience Training Club sessions held at the Community Activities center in
(Continued on Page 24.)

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Room layout is different



(Continued from Page 23.)

Waterford. He is now a regular instructor at the C.A.I., and Marilyn assist him.

The Rowles have been entering dog show competitions quite regularly, and are now working on obtaining the third

leg of Terry's companion dog status. Rod is in charge of the dogs' training, while Marilyn grooms them for showing, using a special procedure called "stripping them out."

But dogs aren't the Rowles' only love. Between work sessions as a self-employed modernization contractor,

Rod took time to get a real estate license. The Rowles also own three trail bikes and a snowmobile, and often take them, along with their mobile home, up to Gaylord, where they own property.

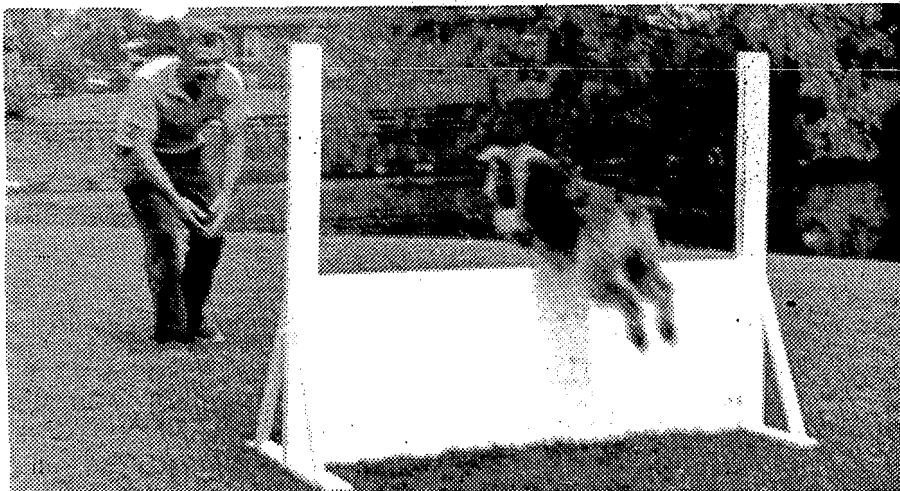
They visit the stock car races while there, and like to go to hockey games. "We like active sports—things that are more physical than, say, sitting around playing cards," Rod said.

"Wish us luck," they asked as I rose reluctantly to leave. They were on their way Friday to Canada to enter Terry in the Barrie Kennel Club show in Barrie, Ontario.

"How can you lose?" I said.



The rec room bar Rod designed and built.



Terry happily complies to Rod's command to "JUMP!" She is just beginning her training in jumping, both with and without a small wooden dumbbell held in her mouth.

*The Art of
Carpeting
& Draperies*



by Ron Gray

Small touches make the big difference in decorating. A room grows dull if it has no subtleties to be discovered as you live in it. Accessories -- that just right lamp, the little table and, of course, the pictures on the walls -- bring life into the big furnishings in the room. So do "intimate" objects that reveal the personalities of the people who live among them. The little things that turn a room into a success aren't always tangible objects. The way the plants are arranged, the pictures hung, the braid trim used, etc. In the weeks to follow, we hope to make you aware of all the little subtleties that will enhance your home.

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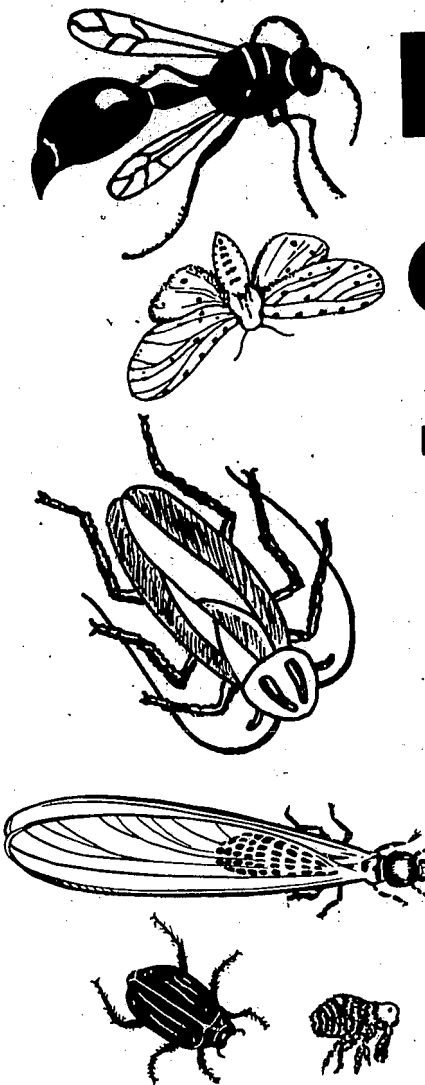
HELPFUL HINT:

Large pictorial maps are an inexpensive decoration for your den or TV room. Use colored pin markers to point out places you've been, or want to see.



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by Jim Sherman

Hazel's been looking for an antique hanging lamp. Of course, she had a chance to buy one, but as she thought it over a day or two someone else bought it.

Coming back from Toronto last week I stopped into an antique store in Mt. Brydges. To my inquiry about a hanging lamp, the lady said, "Oh, no. Those are a thing of the past."

I wonder what she thinks the other stuff in her store is?

I was in Toronto with Dick Krause, editor of the Orion Review. He'd picked up the second place plaque for excellence in typography among papers in the U.S. of the Review's circulation class.

Typography is "use of type," but to be practical it's the use of type to make the paper easily readable.

The one evening we spent in Toronto was at the Ontario Science Centre. Sounds sort of like spending a convention in a museum or

library. Try to get your wife to believe that.

However, it was true. But this Science Centre is not a stereotype of what generally comes to mind when the name is mentioned. It is a collection of exhibits that lets a person actually do something that proves something else.

Like drive a car to check reflexes, observe illusions, understand the Laser, even watch a conveyor and see how movies are made.

It's a fascinating place, worth the

Places to go, things to do

"The Madwoman of Chailot" by Jean Giraudoux, "Richard II" by William Shakespeare and "The Cat and the Canary" by John Willard are being alternated at Will-O-Way Repertory Theatre, 775 West Long Lake Road, through September 7.

Curtain time is 8 p.m. and performances are Friday and Saturday evenings. Reservations may be made by calling 644-4418.

Returning to the stage after a nine-year absence, Henry Fonda will star in "Clarence Darrow" September 4 to 9 at Music Hall Center for the Performing Arts, 350 Madison, Detroit. The play is based on the life of the most famous trial lawyer of the 20th century.

The Chesaning Chamber of Commerce, in conjunction with the Michigan Beekeeper Association, will present the second annual Michigan Honey Festival September 12 to September 15. Camping will be available in the town's Showboat Park.

trip by itself... and several from this area have done just that.

I agree with the reports that Toronto is an "in" place. With its new city hall buildings that look like parentheses, fountains and parks. With Yonge street made into a mall where you can shop, hear aspiring musicians, have slips of paper handed to you telling where you can get into a nude card game, and just observe people.

Just so I don't leave you with the idea that all we did was visit the exhibits at the Science Centre, let me assure you that the Canadian Community Newspapers Association and the National Newspaper Association who staged this convention did not have this alone in mind.

The Centre was closed to other visitors at 6 p.m. that day to give the

1200 press people free run. They also set up 4 bars and offered a buffet on one floor featuring Germanic food and a buffet on another floor with Canadian cuisine.

There were also bands to suit each choice. We chose German. Had Rindsrouladen, bratwurst, rotkraut, leberkase, etc. Two plates of it.

One final note on the convention. I learned why we should not use the new abbreviation MI for Michigan. Hank Hogan, owner of the Rochester Eccentric among many other newspapers, heard the speaker announce one winner as Rochester, Minnesota, Eccentric.

And he could have mistook it for Mississippi or Missouri, so it's back to Mich. for me.

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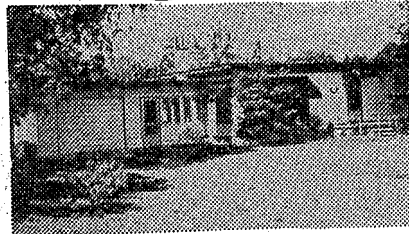
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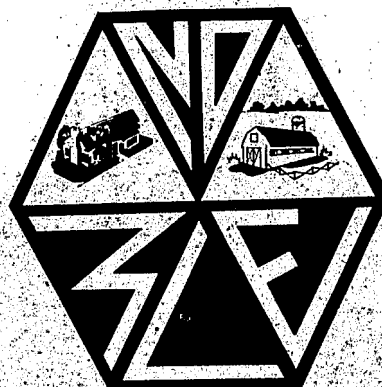
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Politicians not political about trees

(Continued from Page 21.)

Doug, a 20-year-old GMC Truck and Coach Division employe, also feels ecology-minded people should be as offended as he is.

"The people want clean air," he said. "That's what trees do—reprocess air."

The trio would prefer that signs be posted on utility poles, but can see the point of the utility companies in not allowing foreign materials to be attached to their poles because they would be a hazard to workmen — another regulation which has suffered through difficulty of enforcement.

Mike, who, ironically, has switched his major from political science, also is concerned about the hazard to the trees.

"They're just as alive as anything else," he said. "People wouldn't drive nails through flowers. It may not kill a tree, but it does the same kind of harm."

Burton Mercer of the Oakland County Road Commission noted it has been his experience that sawmills categorically refuse to handle trees which have grown beside roads, because they're assumed to have nails in them.

The profit just is not considered worth the risk of the damage which could be caused by a nail in a log running through the sawmill.

Al Phillips, Department of Natural Resources forester for this area, expressed a little more confidence than the LEAF members in trees' ability to withstand a political campaign.

"It isn't going to kill the tree," he said. "The wound is so slight that disease and insects couldn't enter through it. The more common hardwoods—oaks, maples and elms—certainly can withstand it."

Phillips commented that the bark of a tree is dead anyway, and he noted that maple trees regularly are tapped with a quarter-inch spout two to four inches deep.

"It might cause some staining," he said.

Phillips did say that posting signs to trees is "not a recommended practice."

"It's not going to do them any good," he added.

He paused, and then referred to current "research that trees do have responses."

They don't have nervous systems, but, as Mike put it: "Just because you can't hear their scream, does that mean they're not in pain?"

CMU golf outing

Alumni and friends of Central Michigan University living in the Metropolitan Detroit area are invited to participate in the University's Southeast Michigan golf outing and buffet, Saturday, August 17.

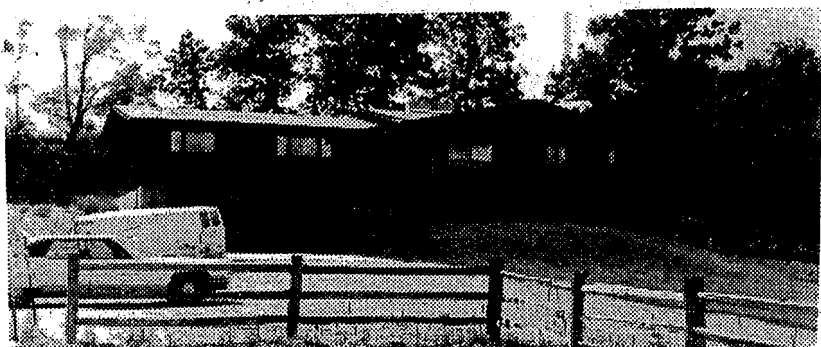
The outing will be held at the Sylvan Glen Municipal Golf Course, 5725 Rochester Road, Troy.

Tee times will be scheduled between 12 noon and 2 p.m., with \$7 green fees entitling players to 18 holes or more. Afternoon activities also are planned for non-golfers.

An evening buffet, priced at \$7.25 per person, will begin at 7 p.m.

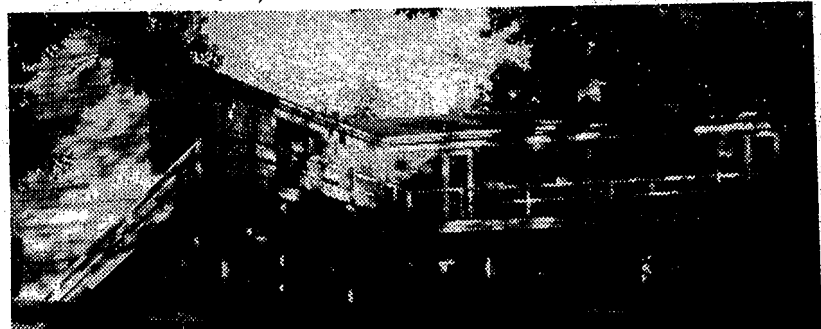
Dinner reservations are limited to 130 persons. Advance reservations are requested. Orders and remittances should be sent to Cal Webster, 4474 Holmes, Warren, Mich., 48092.

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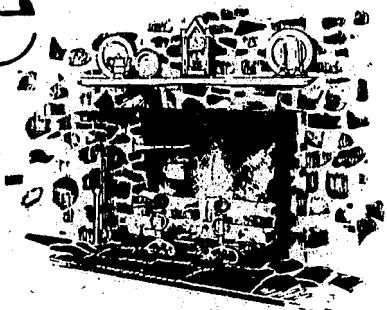
Call 623-7800 for an appointment
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Bring the warmth of an open hearth into your home with

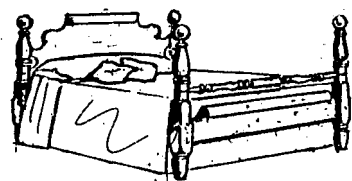
Hearthstone Pine



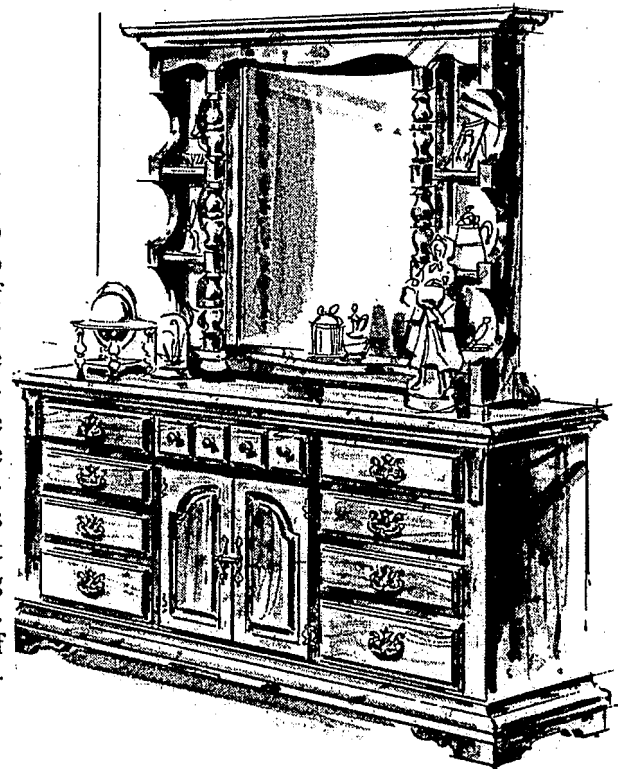
It has a hidden jewelry tray.



Hearthstone Pine provides you with more than just a romantic and nostalgic glimpse into the past. It also assures you of beauty and durability for generations. Sterling House craftsmen have prepared this generously proportioned collection expressly for those who share their love and appreciation of natural wood beauty.



Hearthstone Pine provides you with more than just a romantic and nostalgic glimpse into the past. It also assures you of beauty and durability that will be cherished for generations. The large Dresser shown here features nine drawers and has two trays behind the doors. It is on easy rolling casters, of course. See our display of this outstanding collection soon.



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Seldom expressed emotions produce unreal feeling

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

Peggy, a teenage girl, said, "I can't tell my mother I love her. I never could. When I try to say something nice to her, it doesn't sound or feel like me."

She explained that she felt much better and more like herself when she was angry and ended up telling her mother that she hated her. Peggy

Service news

Marine Cpl. John R. McAlevy Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. John R. McAlevy of 6379 Eastlawn, participated in "Express Charger," a training exercise near the Marine Corps Base, Camp Lejeune, N.C. He joined with Marines from the Pacific and Atlantic commands, taking part in maneuvers designed to test the coordination and operational readiness of Marine air and ground support units. McAlevy serves with the 2d Force Reconnaissance Company at Camp Lejeune.

Navy Aviation Electronics Technician Third Class Michael E. Pepper, whose wife Carol is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Broadway of 6665 Northview, has completed a specialized aircraft maintenance course at the Naval Air Station, Patuxent River, Md. He is scheduled to report to Acoustic Systems where he will assist in the maintenance of the Navy's P-3 "Orion" patrol planes.

Navy Sonar Technician Second Class Douglas M. Wade, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack D. Mirovsky of 6220 Ascension, has left Charleston, S.C., aboard the destroyer escort USS Garcia on a regularly scheduled deployment to the Mediterranean.

During the six-month cruise, he will participate in training exercises with the U.S. Sixth Fleet, and visit several Mediterranean countries.

admitted that her own conclusion was that she was a mean person who did not love her mother or any other person very much.

This is an interesting result of a home where certain kinds of feelings are rarely expressed. While anger and resentment are more easily shown, affection is a precious commodity that is held in short supply. In the case of Peggy, there was very little love expressed verbally by either of the parents; however, resentments and hostility were also carefully controlled until pressures built to a point where an explosion occurred.

In such a family, a child may grow up, like Peggy, believing that he or she has some basic emotional defect which prohibits the expression and even the feeling of love for other humans. In effect, when positive and affectionate verbalizations are attempted, especially within the family, an unreal sensation results. Indirect ways are substituted for the more straight forward expression of feelings. It is more comfortable and less difficult to tease, be critical, or find fault.

In another family, Jerry, age fourteen, could remember being punished at the age of six for becoming angry. He, therefore, quickly learned that the direct expression of angry feelings would not be tolerated. He was forced to find other ways of letting his parents know when he felt upset. He ran away.

When children don't frequently hear both angry and affectionate things said at home, their own ability to make such expressions will be impaired. Although some parents can show their children that they love them through the things they say, they cannot so easily reveal the same kind of feelings to their spouse. Perhaps the child will grow up perpetuating the same kind of

communication pattern in his own life. Parents can, even if they recognize their expressive difficulties, encourage and tolerate both unpleasant and loving words from their children.

Pine Knob shows

Pine Knob Music Theater will be presenting the soul, jazz and rock group War at 7:30 p.m. Sunday. The group replaces Eddie Kendricks and the Ohio Players originally scheduled, and ticket officials say tickets for Eddie Kendricks will not be honored for War. You're to call 647-7790 for refund information.

Three Dog Night will appear at the theater at 7:30 p.m. August 12 and 13 with special guest stars Souther, Hillman and Furay.

Arlo Guthrie of "Alice's restaurant" fame is due at 8 p.m. August 14, and Loggins and Messina will appear there at 8 p.m. August 15.

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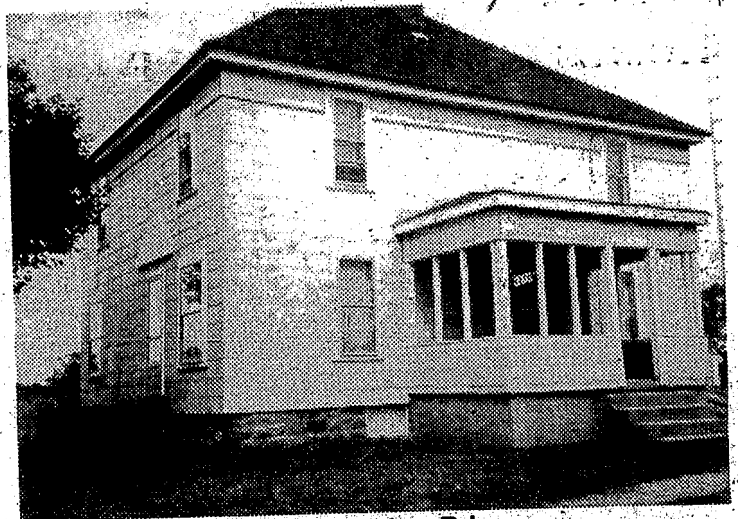
Duane Hursfall Real Estate Inc.

6 EAST CHURCH STREET CLARKSTON

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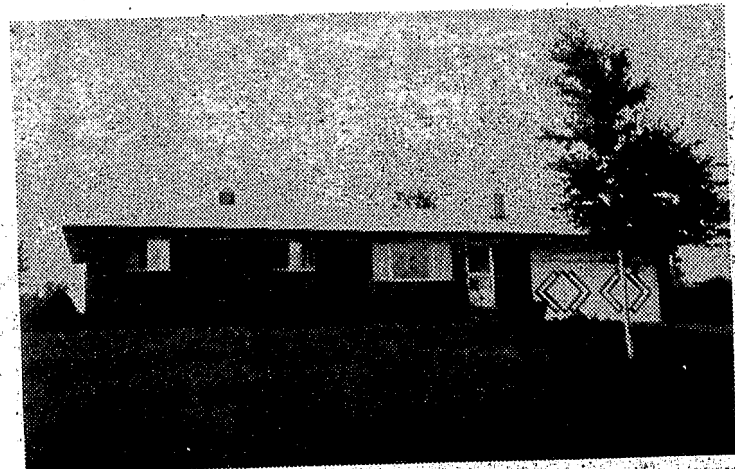


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2½ acre with 3 year old custom built Colonial, formal dining room, plastered walls, 3 car attached garage with separate furnace. Full basement. Immediate possession.

1¼ acre lakefront on private lake. Good swimming and fishing. \$8900 with \$2500 down on land contract, 15 min. from Clarkston.

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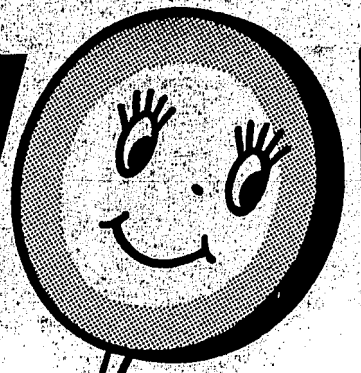
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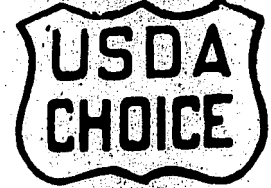
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QUART

CAMPBELL'S

CHICKEN NOODLE

SOUP

10 1/2 OZ. CAN

17¢

NIBLETS WHOLE KERNEL

CORN

12 OZ. VAC. CAN

22¢

ISLE SUN CRUSHED

PINEAPPLE

20 OZ. CAN

33¢

V-8 JUICE 46 OZ. CAN **59¢**

CHARMIN

TOILET TISSUE

4 ROLL PKG.

49¢

LEMON

PLEDGE

14 OZ. CAN

99¢

CHEERIOS

10 OZ. BOX

49¢

JIFFY

CORN

MUFFIN MIX

8 1/2 OZ. BOX

15¢

COLD POWER

49 OZ. BOX

89¢

CAMPBELL'S

PORK & BEANS

1 LB. CAN

25¢

CAMELOT

PERCH

1 LB. PKG.

55¢

MINUTE MAID

ORANGE JUICE 12 OZ. CAN **49¢**

BANQUET

CREAM PIES

14 OZ. PKG.

29¢

AUNT JEMIMA COMPLETE

PANCAKE MIX

2 LB. BOX

69¢

FONDA WHITE PAPER

PLATES

9" 100 CT.

65¢

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Pineknob Plaza 5529 Sashaba

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STORE HOURS: MON. THRU SAT. 9 AM T

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BORDEN'S
LOW FAT
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16 OZ. JAR

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**ORANGE
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39¢

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BOLOGNA 12 OZ. PKG. **99¢**

PESCHKE LARGE

BOLOGNA

(by the piece)

79¢ LB.

MUELLER'S ELBOW
MACARONI

3 LB. BOX

99¢

PURINA

BEEF/EGG

**DOG
CHOW**

5 LB. BAG

79¢

U.S. NO. 1 CALIFORNIA

PLUMS

33¢ LB.

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29¢ LB.

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**WHITE
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1 LB. LOAF

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**GRAPE
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2 LB. JAR

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WITH BEANS
15 OZ. CAN

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DOWNY

**FABRIC
SOFTENER**

33 OZ. BOTTLE

59¢

VARIETY

WOMEN'S NYLON

**KNEE HI
HOSIERY**

39¢

TOWN

MARKET

W. Rd. Corner Maybee Rd.

Sunday, Aug. 11, 1974

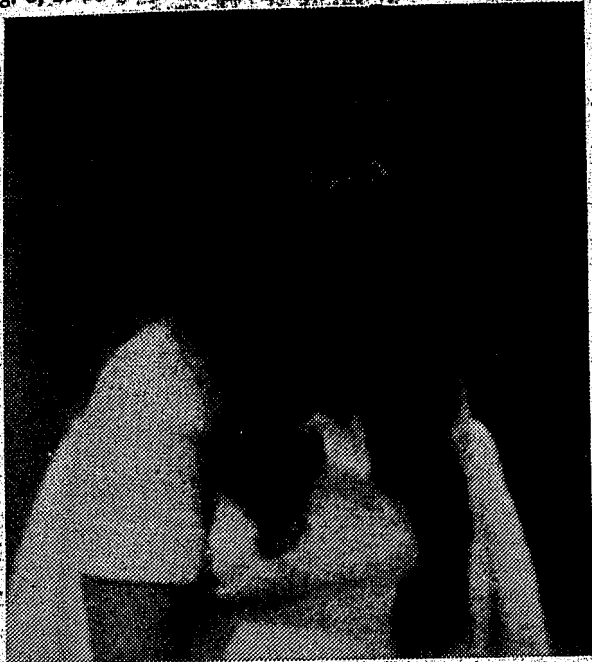
LOTTERY TICKETS

9 PM

SUNDAY HOURS: 10-5

ENTRIES

WE REDEEM FOOD STAMPS



Mr. and Mrs. Hawley Skarritt of Miller Road have announced the engagement of their daughter, Linda Ann to Douglas W. Kath, son of Mr. and Mrs. Vern Kath of Hummingbird Lane. Linda is a student at Mott Community College in Flint and Doug attends Central Michigan University, Mount Pleasant.



Engaged



Mr. and Mrs. G. Robert Newlin, 6074 Princess Lane, Clarkston, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Carol Ann, to Bruce Douglas Allen, 3810 Jackson Boulevard, Davidsburg. Bruce is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John S. Allen of Davidsburg. A November wedding is being planned.

Mrs. MacDonald guest speaker at Seymour Lake

Elizabeth McDonald, wife of Ford Motor Co. Vice President Harold McDonald, will be featured speaker during Seymour Lake Methodist Church's 100th anniversary celebration August 16 to 18.

She will address the congregation at 2 p.m. Saturday, August 17 following a chuck wagon dinner.

Mrs. McDonald is a mother of four,

grandmother of three, a Bible teacher, conference and retreat speaker and serves on the Winning Women Board.

Arrangements for her appearance were made by Esther Medlen, Linda MacDonald and Joan Brown.

The centennial celebration will kick off Friday night, August 16 with a strawberry and ice cream social followed by a square dance.

Saturday's program begins at 10 a.m.

with games and contests, and a ball game is slated for 4 p.m. Church members will gather for a songfest at 7 p.m.

Sunday's program includes a rededication service at 10 a.m. with Rev. Paul F. Blomquist, superintendent of the Flint Methodist District, as guest speaker.

A potluck dinner follows at noon, at which time winners for most authentic

dress and best beard will be announced.

Working on the various programs are Nick Sassie and Clarence Seigert, games; Brandon Fire Department Seymour Lake station, parking; Milton Miller, Bill Kreger, Dick Watts, Clark Miller, Nick Sassie and Howard Taylor, ice cream social and square dance.

The mill stream



Ben and John Bullen, 17 and 15-year-old sons of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Bullen, 5935 Kingfisher, didn't know such a wild place as Canada existed. They saw a forest fire, wild moose, and ate all dried foods on a ten-day canoe trip down a chain of lakes on the Minnesota-Ontario border.

They just got back July 30, and were really thrilled with the trip and all the new friends they made (they're already planning visits to their new-found friends.)

They went with a group of eight teenagers belonging to the Methodist Church Conference and two counselors. Ben and John were especially impressed with the pure lake water in Canada—they filled their canteens with lake water the whole trip.

Their Mom and Dad, meanwhile, took a whirlwind trip to California. Tom got a surprise call on business in Los Angeles, so Sally went along and toured LA for three days while Tom worked. They then drove to San Francisco, and wound up in Reno, Nevada.

"We just had a ball," Sally said. "It was such a spontaneous trip; we loved the whole thing."

Missing out on all the action were the Bullen daughters Linda, Julie and Sandra, who stayed home and tended the fort.

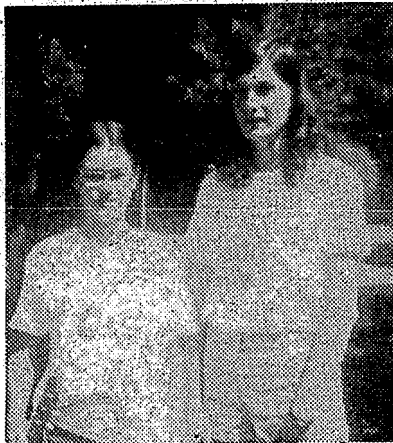
Mr. and Mrs. Dale Ryan of Delmonico Street in Clarkston were blessed July 24 with the arrival of a new baby boy, Eric Bennett Ryan.

Eric arrived at Pontiac General Hospital weighing eight pounds, one and one-half ounces.

Mrs. Ryan is the former Linda Bennett of Clarkston. She and her husband just recently moved to Clarkston with their two-year-old son Jeffrey from Union Lake.

Grandparents to the new baby are Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Bennett, Jr. of Northview Street in Clarkston and Mr.

and Mrs. Willie K. Ryan of Waterford.



Jill Roberts (left) and Debbie Pfahlert (right) off once again to Camp Sherwood Girl Scout Camp in Lapeer where they are taking a six week counselor training course. They have just finished four weeks of hard work and will spend the next two weeks in a unit with the regular resident campers. Jill will be in the Greenwood unit and Debbie will be in Little Pines.

Jill is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Roberts of Eastlawn and Debbie's parents are the William Pfahlerts of Warbler.

Mark Pankner of the Clarkston Jaycees was in Tulsa, Oklahoma last week to take part in the training sessions for the upcoming United States Jaycees fiscal year.

Mark visited with David L. Hale, President of the 320,000 member young men's civic organization, and learned of some of the key developments in programs designed for the more than 7,000 Jaycee chapters across the country.

He also was given a guided tour of the U.S. Jaycees War Memorial headquarters building. The structure was built in 1950 and dedicated to the memory of the Jaycees who lost their lives in war.

Good luck to Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Warren, Sashabaw Road in celebrating their 50th wedding anniversary August 10. The Warrens' son Orval B. Warren is giving a reception for them at the American Legion Hall in Clarkston Saturday evening. Friends and relatives, including five grandchildren and two great-grandchildren, will attend the party. The couple were married in Highland Park, Mich. Aug. 30, 1924.

Ron Connors of Clarkston gave wife Pat a big surprise on their silver wedding anniversary July 30. He organized a party at the Clarkston Cafe, and had an enlarged photo of their wedding picture on the table to greet her. During the party, Ron presented her with a new diamond ring. About 60 guests attended the buffet supper.

The couple's club swimming party for members of the Clarkston United Methodist Church will be held this Saturday at Mr. and Mrs. Robert Vandermark's home on Snowapple Drive in Clarkston. Guests will enjoy a barbecue and pot luck dinner.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Jones, of Robertson Court in Clarkston, just returned, along with their niece Gail Tower, from a ten-day visit in Florida.

The Joneses were there visiting their son Robert James and his family. While there, they attended a horse show that grandchildren Tim and Jennie Jones took part in. The weather down there is very hot, they said.

Clarkston High School graduates Gordon T. Kostin, 5475 Maybee Road, and Richard L. Newlin, 6974 Princess, have attained 3.5 averages during the past term at Lawrence Institute of Technology. Both are majoring in architecture.

Mr. and Mrs. J.P. Stiller, 7619 Sashabaw, were pretty proud when they heard that their granddaughters had just taken honors at the United States Amateur Roller Skating Championships.

The skating tournament took place last weekend in Lincoln, Nebraska, and granddaughters Kim and Terry Lee Campbell won honors in figure skating, dance skating and pair skating.

Kim and Terry Lee are the daughters of Mr. and Mrs. John Campbell of Waterford. Mrs. Connie Campbell is the Stiller's daughter.

Kim took first place in American Elementary Figures and International Elementary Dance, and second place in Elementary Pairs.

Terry Lee took second place in International Freshman Dance.

Mrs. Dottie Allen, Mrs. Cynthia Bortz and Mrs. Jo Rollison, secretaries in the Clarkston School system, were among 200 secretaries from Michigan and the Midwest who took part in a three work conference at Ferris State College recently.

The theme of the conference was "Professional Business Skills for Professional Office Workers." The conference offered seminars and skill development, communications, group psychology and professionalism.

During their stay, the were housed in a college residence hall and ate their meals on campus.

Pamela Lawrence, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rex Lawrence of 3903 Dill Road, Drayton Plains, recently participated in the second session of the Summer Youth Music Program at Michigan State University.

While there Pamela took part in a concert featuring a 95-member band, a 65-piece youth orchestra and a 30-voice choir. Pamela is a student at Waterford Mott High School.



Canadian wilds

by Mary Warner, phone 625-3370



Preparing for Seymour Lake Centennial

Seymour Lake Methodist Church members Nick Sassie [from left], Peg Sassie, Tom Sassie, Deanna Seigert, Tamara Sassie and Bill Kreiger display a banner advertising the church's upcoming centennial August 16 to 18.

Artrain gets backing

The Artrain committee and the Clarkston Area Arts Council entertained representatives from most of the area's club and organizations Tuesday, July 30.

About twenty different organizations were invited, according to Gwen Phillips, general chairman of Artrain, and, she added, nearly that number showed up for the box lunch at the old Clarkston train depot.

Slides of Artrain, which is scheduled

to appear in Clarkston this November, were viewed by the organization representatives. The purpose of the luncheon was to solicit the cooperation of the local groups in the activities and fund-raising surrounding Artrain.

Mrs. Phillips said the response from the organizations was enthusiastic. "I believe this is a clear sign that the Artrain visit will be a success," she said.

The slides are available for review by any local group, and any individual or organization is welcome to participate in Artrain planning. The next general Artrain meeting will be held on August 14, in the library of the Clarkston High School, Mrs. Phillips said.

School registration

Students entering Clarkston High School this fall will be registering for classes August 21 through August 23.

Sophomores will register Wednesday, and Seniors and Juniors along with co-op students and vocational students will register Thursday and Friday, according to Jan Gabier, assistant principal.

The first day of school is September 3, Miss Gabier said.

OES annual breakfast

Oakland County Association Order of the Eastern Star will serve its annual breakfast from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Sunday, August 11 at the Walled Lake Masonic Temple, 374 West Walled Lake Drive. The public is invited to the "all you can eat" affair.

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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



DRAYTON HEIGHTS FREE METHODIST CHURCH

Clancy J. Thompson, Pastor

Spiritual Message

TODAY'S TALK

The Apostle Paul is very impressive in his instruction to the followers of Jesus Christ when it comes to the matter of prayer and for whom we should pray. In fact, his list of "for whom we should pray" is a jolt to our minds -- and maybe that is as it should be. Listen to this: "Pray in this way for kings and all others who are in authority over us, or are in places of high responsibility,--". Putting this instruction into the context of "today" will confront us

with a government totally immersed in impeachment procedures against the president of the nation. Someone may easily say, "yeah, they need prayer all right!", and in a general sense, this is true, but not quite in the spirit that Paul was speaking.

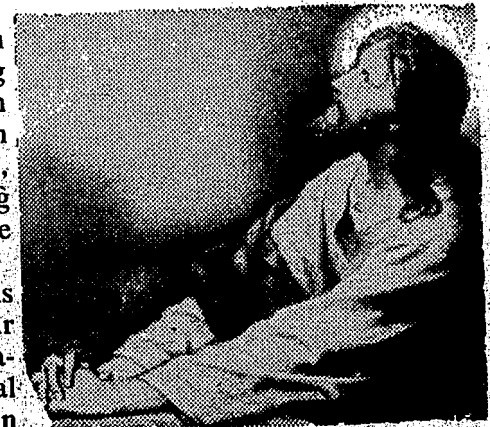
Paul initiates his directions by saying: "Pray much for others; plead for God's mercy upon them; give thanks for all he is going to do for them." This certainly eliminates a spirit of judgement and involves genuine love for people as opposed to their actions or behavior.

Paul concludes his instruction with a reason for praying (talking things over with God) or those in authority over us; "so that we can live in peace and quietness, spending our time in godly living and thinking much about the Lord."

And now the proposition! It is possible for us to pray for our president, congressmen and senators and all other governmental officers--expecting God to act, in

His will, for and through them to bring about times of peace and quietness so that men might be aware of and sensitive to God at work in our daily lives?

Most certainly our governmental leaders need our prayers today--not judgemental prayers, but prayers for Divine intervention in their lives and in the tough proceedings of impeachment. These men are hurting--will you pray for them--and others?



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64 S. Main, Clarkston

MCGILL & SONS HEATING
6506 Church Street

BOB'S HARDWARE
60 South Main

HALLMAN APOTHECARY
4 S. Main

Visitor changes her ideas of America

"I think I have changed my ideas about America," Johanna Salven, 32-year-old physical training instructor from Karkkila, Finland, said last week.

"We in Europe have certain ideas about Americans," she said. "For instance, we think all American women wear hats. And we have heard that all American men can talk about is making money, while all American women can talk about is homemaking."

"But by coming here and living with American families," she said, "I'm finding that a lot of things written

about Americans in newspapers are not true. I mean, I can talk to you about anything," she said as she turned to her American hostess, Joette Kunes, of Snowapple Drive in Clarkston.

Joette and William Kunes played host to Johanna from July 26 to Aug. 2 as part of the "American Host" program for visiting foreign teachers from all over Europe. A total of 1,800 American families are involved in the annual program, and by sending in their request for a visitor, the Kunes were able to have Johanna come visit

them for a week of her month-long stay in America.

Johanna came to the Kunes from a home in Detroit, and went to Milwaukee last Friday for the last two weeks of her visit.

While in Clarkston, Johanna said she visited drive-in banks, drive-in restaurants, drive-in car washes, drive-in movies, and read about drive-in funerals, weddings and churches.

"I think you need a lot of physical education teachers here," she joked, "because everything's drive-in!"

The Kunes did get to show her one of the most well-known features of America to Europeans—Niagara Falls. "Whew!" she exclaimed at the mention of the falls.

While she was here she also attended a play in Flint, the Holly 4-H parade, the unicycle races in Pontiac, and got a chance to look at the physical education facilities of Sashabaw Junior High School here in Clarkston.

"We don't have the fine buildings and equipment you have here in America," she said, "as there isn't money to buy them. Only ten schools (including universities) in Finland are equipped with swimming pools."

This is despite the 46 percent average taken out of a Finlander's income for taxes, she said, which accounts in part for the rising incidence of Finnish young people living together instead of getting married.

Johanna has not married because of the tax stigma, and lives in a house on her family's property in Karkkila—a homestead originally settled by her ancestors in 1700.

This is Johanna's second trip to the U.S. with the privately sponsored host program. She said she wished she could invite her American hosts over to Finland, but the program sponsors only visiting Europeans.

Johanna also commented on the way politicians campaign with signs and television advertising in America. "Back home, we have 11 parties, and we find out about them by reading the party newspapers."

The host program not only benefited Johanna, but has given Joette, a recently graduated elementary education major, an inside look at Finland.

"I went to find a book about Finland when we heard Johanna was coming," Joette said, "and all I could find was a travel guide."

"It's really great to have someone," she said. "I really didn't know anything about Finland until Johanna came."



Johanna sits astride the bicycle she rode while staying at the Kunes residence in Clarkston.

Decorative Drapery Rods
by Kirsch . . .
(No Charge)
with custom made draperies or curtains


Provincial Backgrounds
wallcovering
custom made draperies
lamps, carpeting
fine furniture

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Spiritual Reader and Advisor

Will advise on all Problems
Such as Love, Marriage, Business and Health
All Readings Private and confidential
also Card Reading
Open daily 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Sunday by appointment
1141 W. Huron, Pontiac

681-4948



HEALTH HINTS
BY Keith Hallman, R. Ph.

Have your blood pressure checked regularly, so your doctor may see, if any elevation is temporary or persistent. Then he can start treatment to lower the pressure before any harm is done.

Hallman's Apothecary
4 SOUTH MAIN 625-1700

GENERAL REVENUE SHARING ACTUAL USE REPORT

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

CATEGORIES (A)	ACTUAL EXPENDITURES	
	CAPITAL (B)	OPERATING/ MAINTENANCE (C)
1 PUBLIC SAFETY	\$ 17870.	\$
2 ENVIRONMENTAL PROTECTION	\$	\$
3 PUBLIC TRANSPORTATION	\$	\$
4 HEALTH	\$	\$
5 RECREATION	\$	\$
6 LIBRARIES	\$	\$
7 SOCIAL SERVICES FOR AGED OR POOR	\$	\$
8 FINANCIAL ADMINISTRATION	\$	\$
9 MULTIPURPOSE AND GENERAL GOVT.	\$	\$
10 EDUCATION	\$	\$
11 SOCIAL DEVELOPMENT	\$	\$
12 HOUSING & COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT	\$	\$
13 ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT	\$	\$
14 OTHER (Specify)	\$	\$
15 TOTALS	\$ 17870.	\$

**THE GOVERNMENT OF
SPRINGFIELD TOWNSHIP**

has received General Revenue Sharing payments totaling
\$17,032
during the period July 1, 1973 through June 30, 1974.

ACCOUNT NO. 23 3 063 021
**SPRINGFIELD TOWNSHIP
TREASURER
OAKLAND COUNTY
650 BROADWAY
DAVISBURG MICH 48019**

(D) TRUST FUND REPORT

(1) Balance as of June 30, 1973	\$ 1015.
(2) Revenue Sharing Funds Received from July 1, 1973 through June 30, 1974	\$ 17032.
(3) Interest Earned	\$ --
(4) Total Funds Available	\$ 18047.
(5) Total Amount Expended	\$ 17870.
(6) Balance as of June 30, 1974	\$ 177.

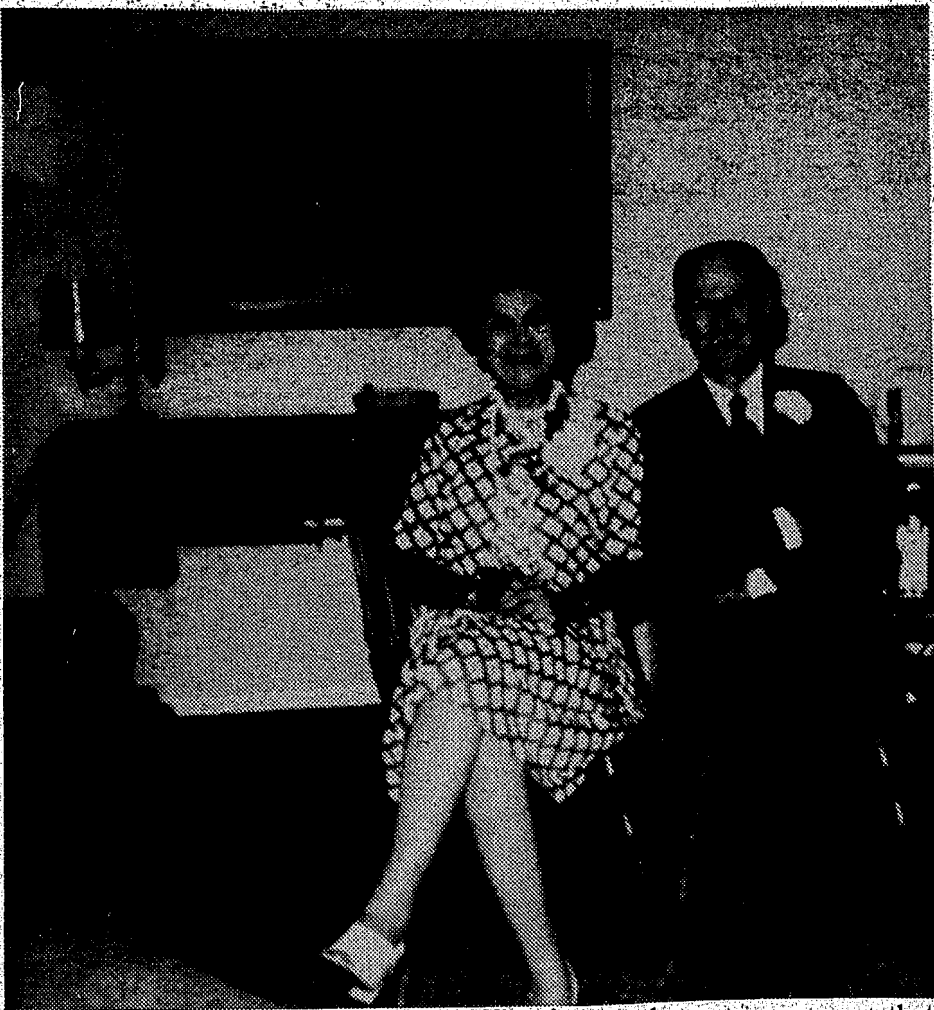
NONDISCRIMINATION REQUIREMENTS HAVE BEEN MET

(E) CERTIFICATION: I certify that I am the Chief Executive Officer and, with respect to the entitlement funds reported hereon, I certify that they have not been used in violation of either the priority expenditure requirement (Section 103) or the matching funds prohibition (Section 104) of the Act.

Claude A. Trim 8/1/74
Signature of Chief Executive Date
Claude A. Trim, Supervisor
Name and Title

(F) The news media have been advised that a complete copy of this report has been published in a local newspaper of general circulation. I have records documenting the contents of this report and they are open for public scrutiny at **650 Broadway, Davisburg, Michigan 48019**

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



Golden anniversary

Pictured with their anniversary boutonniere and corsage are Mr. and Mrs. Walter Ward, of Eastlawn in Clarkston. The couple celebrated their 50th anniversary Sunday, Aug. 4 with an open house at the home of their daughter and son-in-law, Jan and Jerry Mack, on Plum Drive in Clarkston. There were 50 friends and relatives on hand to help the couple celebrate their big day.

NOTICE

The Village Council meeting has been postponed to August 19, at 7:30 p.m. at the Village Hall in Clarkston.



BY THE THIRD EYE

I feel President Nixon is making an all-out effort to save face. I think Pat is still the key to what he will do. I think there is a good possibility he will resign, but it will hinge on Pat's wishes.

Whether we like it or not, the percentage of women holding elected office will still be relatively small following the November election.

I am deeply grateful to all the people who voted for me in the primaries.

John "Ed" Harding

There's not that many women that really want to hold office seems to be the main drawback.

Speaking of women, as far as their buying new styles, manufacturers are going to find the market down from their expectations. Women are holding onto their purse strings. Too many like pants suits, and they're here to stay. They will not go out of style. I don't see very many of the cape type dresses on the street, despite couturiers' latest designs.

A point of interest — when people are upset about the state of government, they tend to wear more clothes. They tend to cover up more.

Electric cars will never be a big success. Only a few will have them, and they'll be mostly for show. I think you're going to find that some of the newer cars, not right away but soon, will get better gas mileage. The government will give manufacturers a break on anti-pollution and safety devices. Lower speed limits will help the latter.

Michigan's summer drought is not over. There'll be more dryness before the month is out. A lot of the pressure is off. Early August rains have stayed the disaster.

There'll be a scandal at one of Pontiac's three medical facilities that will make the headlines in a big way. The facility will weather the storm, but it sure won't help it any.

I have the feeling we'll hear of some large disaster at sea involving a ship. It will probably occur in the southern part of the Atlantic Ocean.

There'll be more upheaval in prisons. Some changing of management will result. Jackson may have a minor upset, but it seems the major problem will not occur there.

VILLAGE MANOR APARTMENTS

OXFORD AREA

PHASE II—New 1 and 2 bedroom, 2 bath, luxury unit including self cleaning ovens and dishwasher. Custom options available with units reserved for fall occupancy — from \$220

New 1 and 2 bedroom, luxury units from \$165

PHASE I—Units available for immediate occupancy—\$185

All units built and managed by owner. Includes: gas, hot water heat, soft water, shag carpeting, appliances, air conditioning, spacious walk in closets, private balcony, sound proofing between floors, security intercom and door release.

No pets or children

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1 1/2 Mile East of Goodrich on Hegel Rd.

OPEN DAILY 9 to 6 636-7156 SUNDAY 1:30 to 6



SUNDAY IS FUN DAY! 'ALL YOU CAN EAT'

**FRIED CHICKEN,
FISH & CLAM
DINNERS**

INCLUDES
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FRIES, CREAMY
COLESLAW, ROLL
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HOURS:
DAILY 10 to 10
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\$1.50 for 15 words, 5c each additional
Call 625-3370 by Tues. 10 a.m.

FOR SALE

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

SINGER "DIAL-A-MATIC" zig zag sewing machine. Embroiders, appliques, buttonholes, etc. Late model, school trade in. Monthly payments of \$59 cash. New machine guarantee. Universal Sewing Center, FE4-0905.††40-1c

MOVING - Wurlitzer Spinnet Organ, Porch furniture, Regina Electric Broom, lounge, porcelain topped table and misc. 625-4243.††50-1c

ALL TOYS on sale thru August and September. Boothbys.††49-3c

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

FLEA MARKET in the Pines. Sat., Sun., Aug. 10-11. Antiques, depression glass, clocks, tools, dishes, ski-doo, Chevy pickup, clothes, misc. 530 Wolfe Road, 1/2 mile south of Ortonville.††50-1p

CAMERA, Roliflex twin-lens reflex Xenotar; F3.5, \$85. The Orion Review, 693-8331.††50-tfdh

UNUSUAL, imported, and handmade wrought iron furniture. Display in your home or visit ours. 625-1864.††50-1c

TOOLS, aquariums, salt fish etc., bikes, furniture, gold clubs and much, much more. 4266 Meyers off Sashabaw, 2 miles north of Walton.††50-1c

FURNITURE and miscellaneous. 6594 Cherrylawn.††50-1c

'72 DETROITER. Fully furnished, steps and skirt included. Springfield Estates. Must sacrifice. 625-4267.††50-1c

TWO HORSES - 1 filly, 4 years old and 1 gelding, 3 years old. 627-3588.††50-2c

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

GO-CART. Good condition. \$75 or best offer. 625-1614.††49-2c

REAL ESTATE

WANT TO BUY at yesterday's price and collect tomorrow's rent? Brick apartment building, 8 yrs. old. Separate entrances. Porches, fireplace in each apt. Call today, 673-3521.††50-2c

ENTIRE PRIVATE LAKE SPRING-FED, 1/4 MILE SHORE. 95 OUT-STANDING ACRES. HILLS, 40' BLUE SPRUCE AND PINE. FIVE MILES INNER ROADS AND TRAILS. Vacant, \$3,000 acre. Extra with 11 room house, 3 1/2 baths, two barns, 8% land contract. 725 Wolfe Road, Ortonville. Owner: 627-3862.††48-4p

PRODUCE

PRODUCE!! Orchard fresh fruit. Ready picked. Apples, Peaches, blueberries, sweet cider. Porter's Orchard. 1 1/2 miles east of Goodrich on Hegel Road. Open daily, 9-6; Sunday 1:30 - 6. 636-7156.††50-tfc

FOUND

FOUND: One pair of prescription glasses at Sashabaw and Stickney Road area. Call 394-0392.††50-1p

PETS

1/2 THOROUGHBRED, 1/2 Quarter horse mare. 16 hands, Chestnut white blaze, \$200. 625-3868.††50-1c

GERMAN SHEPHERD pups AKC - 8 weeks old - males. 625-4055, \$75.††50-2p

AKC Alaskan Malamute pups. Shots and wormed. 625-9686.††50-4c

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

INSTRUCTION

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

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

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

OIL PAINTING lessons to start September 23. Eight-week courses using "paint while you learn" concept. Beginners welcome. 625-2504.††50-1c

AUTOMOTIVE

INTERLAKES SALVAGE

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

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

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

'69 FORD Custom, 2 door. Excellent gas mileage. Good condition, 4,300 miles, \$675. 625-5948.††50-1p

HELP WANTED

ATTENTION - Don't read this unless you want to make extra money now. Toy dealers needed in all areas. Playhouse Company, 391-2016 or 391-1730.††50-4c

PHOTOGRAPHY hobbist. Local reality, needs creative photographer for occasional part time assignments. Call Mr. Pilarcik, 623-7800.††50-1c

WANT TO RENT

NEWLYWEDS looking for a nice one or two bedroom house (cottage) to rent for fall and winter months. 625-5984.††50-1c

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

NOTICE

ALL PICTURES on sale thru August and September. Boothbys.††49-3c

BABY DOLL - Happy 23rd Anniversary. Love, your sweetie.††50-1c

NOTICE!

THE DEPOT Old-Fashioned ice-cream parlour has something new. As a matter of fact... EIGHT things new! Butter Pecan, Black Cherry, Chocolate Chip, Orange Pineapple, Ku Ku Kow, Orange Sherbet, Strawberry and Blue Moon. C'mon in at 23 South Main Street and try 'em all! It's a super-scoop too! OPEN DAILY 7 days a week, 10 to 10. Sandwiches at noon are super-special or any time of the day.

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Kings Bishop Farm
5645 Hillsboro
Davisburg, Michigan
625-4212
Horses Boarded.
30-TFC

GARAGE SALE

BIG CO-OP Garage Sale: Antique sewing machines, other antiques. Housewares, furniture, misc. 6413 Snowapple, Aug. 9-10. 9-5.††50-1c

GARAGE SALE: Waterford Hill. 6401 Balmorral Terrace. Dining Set, dishwasher, crib, miscellaneous items. Thurs. and Friday, August 8 and 9. 9:30 - 5:00, multi-family.††50-1c

LARGE QUANTITY of antiques, old jewelry, old buttons, antique clothing, silver, some old furniture, furs, tins, old Indian baskets, glassware. Something for everyone. Thurs., Sun., 7860 Perry Lake Rd., Clarkston.††50-1p

FLEA MARKET in the Pines. Sat., Sun., Aug. 10-11. Antiques, depression class, clocks, tools, dishes, ski-doo, Chevy pickup, clothes, misc. 530 Wolfe Road, 1/2 mile south of Ortonville.††50-1p

MOVING SALE - all household items and furniture. 8536 M-15.††50-1dh

MOVING SALE: 9220 Sashabaw Road - Whipple Lake. August 9th and 10th. 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Living room furniture, 3 single bed sets, antique rocker, lamps, washer, sewing machines, kitchen utensils, 2 drawer file cabinet, plant tables, glassware - some antiques.††50-1p

GARAGE SALE: Lots of baby items, lawn sweeper, reel mower. 5469 Heath near Food Town. Fri., Sat., and Sun. Aug. 9, 10, 11, 9 a.m. - 7 p.m.††50-1c



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

SERVICES

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

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SEWER HOOK UP
Lloyd Kage
Bonded and Insured
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47-tfc

LAWN MAINTENANCE, patios, custom cement work, custom prices. Call 625-3599 for free estimates.††47-4c

LET GEORGE DO IT - Wall cabinets, medicine cabinets, what-not shelves, plate rails, spoon racks, gun cases, made to order. 625-2665.††47-4c

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

HOUSE PAINTING. Exterior and interior, also roofing, panelling, drop ceilings. Cement work. 363-8073.††49-4c

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

You've tried the rest now get the Best
RUBLE PLUMBING and SEWER CONTRACTING
Licensed Master Plumber
Free Estimates
674-1262 or 627-3588
50-8c

PATIOS, driveways, sidewalks. 625-3538, 627-2534.††50-tfc

TRACTOR cycle mowing. Acreage or lots. 625-3355.††50-3p

FIX UP your home. Laying floor tile, light carpentry, light hauling, painting, odd jobs. Reliable quality on the small job that takes only a few hours. Phone evenings, 623-7104. Ask for R.M.††50-2c

INTERIOR and exterior painting. Free estimates. Rick Bickford, 625-9285.††50-2p

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Need more room
But cost of new home too great?
Add to or remodel what you
have now and save
Finish basements, garages,
remodel kitchens
Anything and everything
Clarkston Construction Co.
625-8885 48-4c

ALL BREED dog grooming, complete.
Small, \$8.00, medium, \$10.00, large,
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required. State approved graduate.
Packman's Canine Club, 693-8920.†††
47-tfc

FOR RENT

SMALL 1 bedroom house. Furnished,
utilities included. No children or pets.
Deposit required. 9440 Dixie Hwy.†††
50-tfc

LAKE ORION New deluxe 1 and 2 bdr.
apartments with many extra features.
610 Lake Orion. 731-7797.†††48-tfc

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

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

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

DAVISBURG - near Big Lake - Rooms
for rent, \$100 per month. Ideal for
Vocational School students. 625-9216.
†††50-1c

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

A ONE, - two or three bedroom
townhouse. Includes heat, water and
maintenance. From \$143 monthly.
Office hours 8:30 - 4:30. Phone
334-0924.†††49-2c

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

NOW RENTING - Kearsley Creek
Apartments at 345 Granger. One block
east of M-15 in Ortonville. 2 bedroom,
carpeted, tiled bath, G.E. appliances,
air conditioned, private balconies,
electric heat, trout stream in your
backyard, no pets. Call 627-3947.†††
50-4c

We Make
**HOUSE
CALLS**
52 Visits for \$5
The Clarkston News

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

WANTED

WANTED immediately to rent a
garage, barn or storage shed to store
supplies. Call 394-0615.†††49-2c

CEDAR CHEST, small antique hutch,
book shelves all units. 625-8968.†††
49-3dh

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

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

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

WANTED: 4-5 bedroom house. Large
lot, lease with option of renewal and/or
purchase. 1-227-5322.†††50-1p

WOMAN IN Waterford would like
ironing or light typing in her home,
623-0954.†††49-tfc

THANK YOU

We wish to thank all of our friends and
neighbors for their goodness and
kindness during the death of our
husband and father Albert Diericks.
The Diericks family

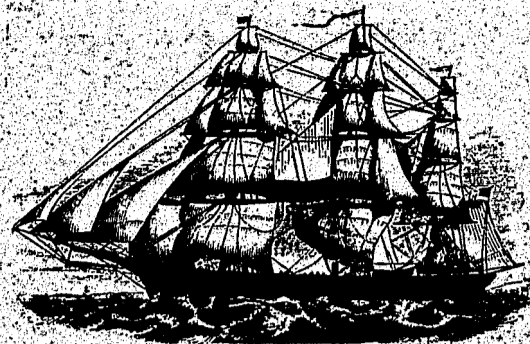
NOTICE

ALL EIGHTH and ninth graders
participating in tackle football at
Clarkston Jr. High School should
appear at Clarkston High School boys'
locker room at 1:30 p.m. Aug. 14 for
their physicals. There will be a \$4.00
charge.†††50-1c

 **Sign of
the good
neighbor.**
The American Red Cross

Welcome Aboard

Welcome Back
Carl Hardys
Mrs. Roger Galligan
Charles Whitlock
Fred Beckman
Gerald Bass
Fred Mort
Fred Davidson
Donald Smith
Sherrill Bailey
Clifford Church
Terence Haran
John Belby
Leslie Johnson
Lewell Satterlee
Opal Johnston
Bernard Oles
Robert Waters
Robert Pike
Ray Thompson
Frank Mallams
Cheryl Pearson
Vern Kath
Don Austin
Mr. and Mrs. Carney
Mike Nagel
Raymond Shepherd
H. Lloyd Bouden
Stanley Stelmach
Milton W. Hines
Robert LaFoy
John Laschinsky
Bud Johnson
Edwin Bey
Robert Key
Nathan Milstein
Ronald Keener
L.L. Declercq
Bruce Embrey
Russell Arnold
Paul Kittridge
Claude Schneider
Frob Bruenberg
Robert Waters
Norman Daniels
John Witherup
Mark Cooper
John Gould
William Verneau
John Bleau
Mrs. Harold Lee
Ward Carpenter
Daisy Dowling
Leonard Kelt



Linda Burlison
Mr. James Kane
Francis George
Mr. L. Schultz Jr.
Jack Gardner
W. Goeringer
Evert Meyer
Durand Benjamin, M.D.

Welcome Aboard
James H. Smith
Jack Dougherty
Richard Rosenberger
C.F. Hillman
J.P. Powell
Pete Betzing
Kenneth Thayer
Nelson L. Clark
Donald Fisher
Gerald Pedlow
Jack Smith
Ed Cook
D.A. Doty
Ken Vaillencourt
Mrs. B. Palmer
James E. Saunders
Richard Bennett
Gilbert Seitz
Dr. B. Breindenaugh
Donald Houts
Paul and Betty Ragatz
Wesley Maas
M.D. Montreuil
Robert Smith
Richard Young

Robert Ollild
Robert and Helen Day
Donald Filarski
Sandie Nagel
Colleen Hubbard
Robert Bolecker
Brad Williams
Winfield Koop
Sheryl Brown
Lawrence Marsdick
Norman Hunt
Alfred Daisley
Roy Bailey
Gregory Slade
Charles Baker
James Benson
John Styles
Geroge Fuggit
William Mathison
Phillip Bartig
Karl Drayton
Frances Deneen
Chris Desgrange
Chris Hennig
G.M. Tate
Jerry Councilman
Jewell Spangler
James Sanford
Gary Kolody
Morris Carlson
Mr. and Mrs. Germaine
Mike Cronk
Frank Mofitz
Barney Boose
Arthur Ridley
Richard Ruelle
Rowena O'Dell
John Needham
Clarence Groner, Jr.
Alan Love
Douglass Bailey
Norman Thompson
H.G. Hughes
M. Mitchell
Paul McGowan
Doug Cameron
Anton Mayer
Larry Wallace
James Thompson
Clifford Perkins
James Sealey
Norman A. O'Kroy
Arthur Binard
Mr. and Mrs. R. Ayliffe

NOTICE

THE NEXT REGULAR MEETING OF THE
BOARD OF EDUCATION OF THE CLARKSTON
SCHOOL DISTRICT WILL BE MONDAY, AUG. 12
AT 8 P.M. AT THE BOARD OFFICE, 6389
CLARKSTON ROAD.

NOTICE

The Independence Township ZONING BOARD OF
APPEALS will meet on August 13, 1974 at 9:20 p.m. at 90 N.
Main St., Clarkston, Michigan, to hear CASE #A-339, an
appeal by Kenneth Jabowski for property located at west side
of Curtis Lane, Lot #128 Waterford Hill Manor #1
08-32-402-008. Applicant seeks variance from Ordinance #51,
Sec. 5, so to allow a side yard variance.

Robert W. Kraud, Secretary

NOTICE

The Independence Township ZONING BOARD OF
APPEALS will meet on August 13, 1974 at 9:40 p.m. at 90 N.
Main St., Clarkston, Michigan, to hear CASE #A-340, an
appeal by Michael Pitts for property located at 5140 Stevens
Rd. Lot #37, Stevens Farm Sub. 08-26-452-012. Applicant
seeks variance from Ordinance #51, Sec. 5, so to allow keeping
of horses on 7 1/2 acres zoned R1A.

Robert W. Kraud, Secretary

Cleanup follows \$200,000 blaze at Oxford Mining

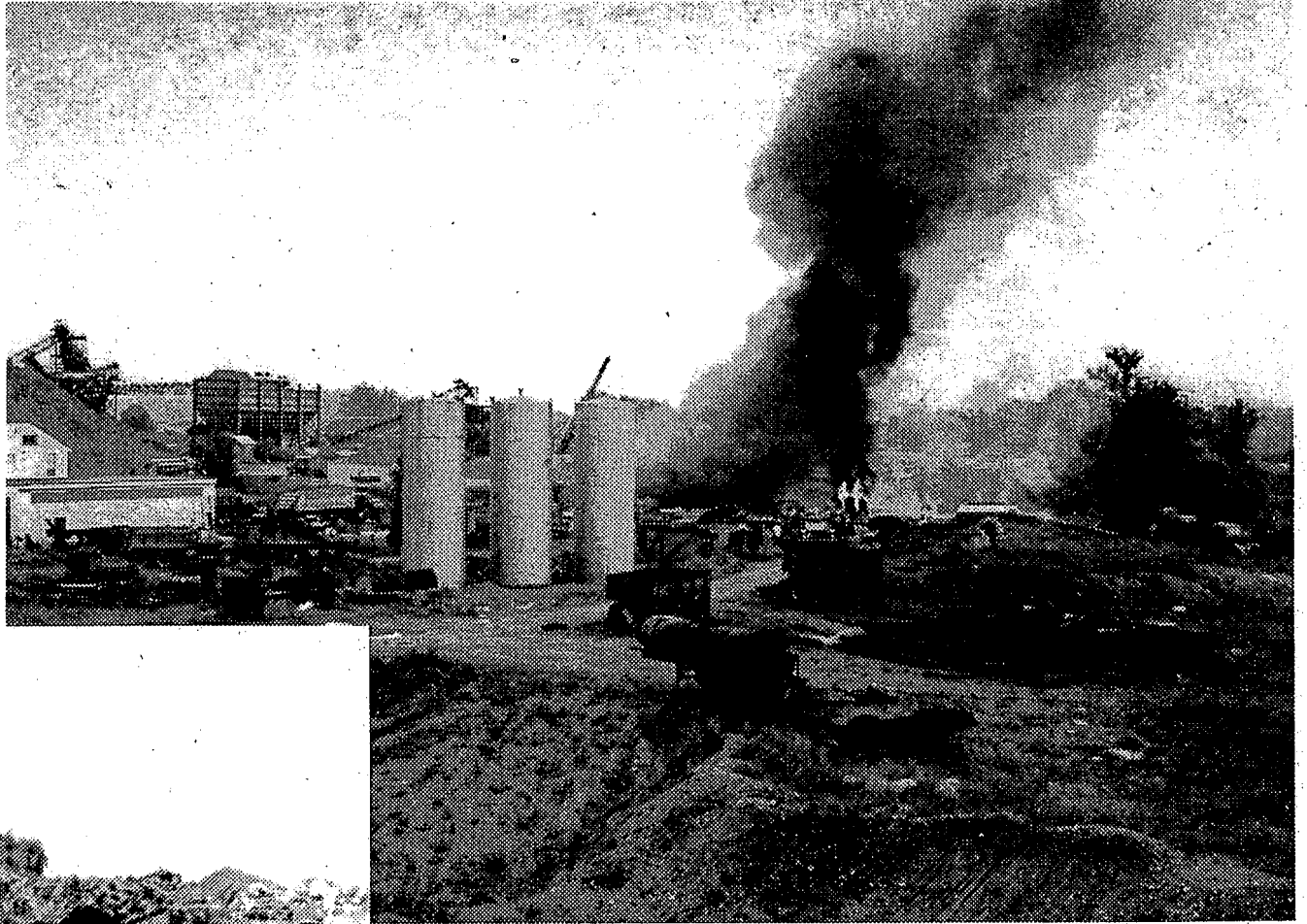


Photo by Gary Warden



Rick Blain, Oxford Mining Co. employee, begins the task of cleaning up after a fire Aug. 2 destroyed 7,000 square feet of mining equipment. Al Valentine, owner of the mining company, which is located on Andersonville Road in Springfield Township, said his company will take an estimated \$180,000 loss on the maintenance building, five trucks, tools, compressors and other equipment and supplies which the fire ravaged. Total estimated damage was \$200,000. Probable cause of the fire was lightning striking electrical wiring on the site, Valentine said. The fire raged for four hours before firemen from Independence, Springfield and Groveland Townships could put it out.



Among "space visitors" at Sashabaw playground's theme day Aug. 2 were [from left] Kathy Mullen, 9, as a "Moon Martian Robot," Yogi Richardson, as "Zero Man" and Kim Lockard, as "Rota."



Under the artistic hand of Mark Witherup, 10-year-old Brian Donnelly is getting his wish to become a "creature" fulfilled at Sashabaw playground's "Space" theme day Aug. 2.