

Clarkston News

AWARD WINNING WEEKLY SERVING CLARKSTON, INDEPENDENCE AND SPRINGFIELD

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Residents happy with Ford

Reaction to Nixon resignation varied

By Mary Warner

The resignation of Richard Nixon seems to have created as much doubt as it has relief, according to a man-on-the-street series of interviews we conducted. Conversely, the new president, Gerald Ford, seems to have inspired unanimous confidence with our interviewees.

Mrs. Gerald Abbey, who is visiting her father in Ortonville, said she feels terrible about Nixon's resignation.

"I think he was railroaded right out of there," she said. "I think he was just so busy with his work, he couldn't keep track of what was going on."

As to the new president, she said, "Well, I like him alright... Nixon picked him, didn't he? He made a good vice-president."

Larry Davis, a traveling salesman working in the area, said that Nixon's resignation is something that should have been done a long time ago.

"Nixon could've admitted the truth about the tapes six months ago, and saved the country a lot of agony."

Davis also felt Nixon should be prosecuted for obstruction of justice. "If you obstruct justice, no matter who you are, you should be put in jail—especially since all the other men involved are being tried."

Davis thinks President Ford is "Great!"

"I think he's the catalyst that will settle the whole country down—everybody believes in him," he said.



Davis Goodell

Lori Goodell, of Clarkston, said she thought it "was about time they did something. I think he was guilty, but I don't think they should continue impeachment or criminal proceedings against him."

President Ford: "He's ok", she said. "After all, things can't get any worse, can they?"

Sally Warden, of Waldon Road in Clarkston, said she would rather have had Nixon wait to be impeached rather than resign.

"He claimed he was innocent at one time—it just goes to show you that he wasn't."

Warden said the people had a right to know the full story behind Watergate and related scandals. "We as Americans should know the truth," she said.

She also felt Nixon was "no guiltier than any other politician."

About the new president, she said, "I don't know too much about him—I

don't think anyone will ever be as good as Kennedy."



Warden Short

Dan Short, of Rattalee Lake Road, said he thought Nixon's resignation was "the best thing to do."

"I don't know if Ford's going to do any better, though," he said. "After all, Nixon picked him."

Short said that now that Nixon has resigned, "I hope they leave him alone."

We also interviewed a number of youngsters in an effort to see what they thought about something that will no doubt have an impact on them as they grow up. (Some of the interviews were made previous to Nixon's resignation, last Wednesday.)



Mary Terri

Mary Johnson, 13, and Terri Pheiffer, 13, both of Clarkston, said they were just talking before we approached them about Nixon, and they felt that "he said he was going to stop the war, and he did, and we don't think he got enough credit for it."

They were both in favor of his resignation, more for his own good than because he was such a bad president. "If he was impeached," Mary said, "he wouldn't get his retirement money."

"I feel sorry for him," Mary said. "I'm both sad and glad about his resigning."

"It does kinda scare you though. You wonder if the next president is going to be good enough."

He's been kinda good (Nixon)," Terri said, "but he's had his problems."



Danny Brian

Danny Swift, 13, of Davisburg, said Nixon's resignation was good, because "they won't be talking all the time about Watergate, and they can get on to the business of governing."

"He shouldn't have tried to cover up that stuff," Danny said.

Danny's brother Brian, 12, said about the resignation, "I don't know. I don't really care."

Eddie Goldner, 9, is happy Nixon resigned. "I like Ford better because Nixon lies," he said.

"I heard President Ford was nice. From the stuff I heard, I think he'll make a good president."



Eddie Sonia

Sonia Woods, 8, of Big Lake Road, said, "I like President Nixon. He's been a good president. He just had too much to do, taking care of his family and all, to watch what was happening. He took care of the wars and everything, and that was good."

Tracy Hillman, of Eastlawn in Clarkston, said "I like Nixon, because when he was in office, he wasn't lying about Watergate."

But Tracy thought "it was good for him to resign, because if the tapes had been played on TV, the Russians would've gotten all that information. If they can get information that easy from the White House, then they can also get it from the Pentagon."

Tracy said that the new president was a good guy "because all those officials investigated him and said he was pretty good."



Tracy Bill

Bill Basinger, 9, of Clarkston, said of Nixon, "I think he's a crook."

"I admit he did some good things," he said, "but he did do some wrong things. I think that because all those other guys were arrested, they wouldn't have done it unless he knew about it."

Bill thought they should impeach Nixon even though he's resigned, and said he liked the new president, Ford. "He was a good vice-president."

Jim Robertson, 9, of Clarkston, said "I'm glad he's resigned because now everybody's sure the country's going to be in good hands—because now we have a president that doesn't lie."



Jim

Parade on TV

Clarkston's Rotarian sponsored Labor Day parade will be televised this year, according to Dick Logan, parade chairman. He has reported Channel 7 will be on hand at 10 a.m. Labor Day, September 2, to film the festivities.

The parade, which will follow the same route down Main Street from Church to Miller as the July 4th parade, will use as its theme, "Rally Round the Flag." Rudy Schwarze will serve as grand marshal.

People interested in entering floats are invited to contact Logan at 625-2250 or Stan Darling at 625-2578.

St. Daniel's to add space

A 4,320 square foot addition to St. Daniel's Church has received approval of the Independence Township Planning Commission.

To be built adjacent to the present structure facing Holcomb, the new facility will house a meeting room, kitchen, offices and an extension of the apartment now used by Rev. Fr. Francis Weingartz, pastor.

Brick faced and with a peaked roof, it will change the appearance of the present building while almost doubling it in size.

Estimated at \$120,000, the addition is part of a long range plan for the 12.87 acre site. A new church farther up the hill and a rectory are also proposed in the future, according to Vincent Rauth, who made the presentation.

Parking will be changed to accommodate the cars of a growing 440-family parish and berms will be constructed to screen it from Holcomb, Rauth said.

St. Daniel's has operated the past five years as an independent church, having been constructed prior to that as a mission to Our Lady of the Lakes.

Sewer service from the Village of Clarkston is anticipated. Part of the property lies within village limits.

1 1/2 acre lots proposed at the north end of Deer Lake

Independence Township Planning Commission will recommend rezoning of the north end of Deer Lake to largely 1 1/2 acre lots with reduced multiple adjacent to a small commercial area at the Dixie Highway and I-75.

The land, which is presently zoned agriculture with 43 acres of multiple and 66 acres of single family or 15,000 square foot size lots, has been the subject of two court suits. Developers

had originally proposed 1500 single family and multiple units on the 372 acres involved, and later agreed to reduce that figure to 916 units, both multiple and single family.

Failure to win approval led to suits filed both in Oakland County Circuit Court and Federal District Court, Detroit.

Planner Larry Burkhart said the new proposal had been arrived at in meetings with lawyers employed by the township, with the approval of the Deer Lake Homeowners Association.

The new proposal would provide for 200 units of multiple and 178 single family homes, Burkhart said. The three acres of commercial property in Independence Township adjoins 13 acres of land in Springfield Township which Developer Hubert Garner has requested be zoned commercial.

The Deer Lake change is the most significant of those incorporated into the township's proposed new zoning ordinance by the planning commission.

Having studied and discussed complaints filed by the public during an initial hearing on the proposed ordinance last March, the commission is now prepared to take the map to the public again at 7:30 p.m. September 12 at the township hall.

Other changes approved by the commission include the designation of nearly a section of land off Clintonville and Waldon roads as a planned retirement community. The designation will allow Leisure Technology of New Jersey to construct condominiums in a

planned community for senior citizens. Some 300 by 300 feet of presently zoned commercial land at the major intersection has been retained.

The commission is also recommending an R-1-R or rural residential classification for property along Reese and Allen roads in the northwestern part of the township. Initially designated as R-1-C (suburban farm residential), the land is largely devoted to mini-farms and the smaller designation drew the ire of residents.

Only off Overpine has the commission left a R-1-C classification.

Waterford Hill has been revised according to terms of an Oakland County Circuit Court consent judgment, half of it allotted to multiples and half to open space with restricted commercial along the Dixie Highway.

Property east of Eston and south of Indianwood has been changed from R-1-A to R-1-R, excepting Hillview

Estates. Corrections have been made in the designation for Clarkston Golf Club.

Commercial zoning has been extended along Sashabaw for a small piece just north of the Pontiac State Bank branch; allowance has been made for a cemetery in the far southwestern corner of the township; and R-1-C is the zoning accorded a proposed development north of Shappie between Perry Lake and Hadley roads.

The commission has also zoned three lots on Flemings Lake Road back to their original single family designation.

The new zoning map, as opposed to the one in effect since 1968, adds a new category called R-1-B. It provides for lots of 33,000 square feet or three-fourths of an acre in size, and is used primarily for the purpose of designating Helveston development east of M-15 and north of Cranberry Lake Road.

Provision is also made under other categories for cluster development, providing topography warrants it and the overall density does not exceed conventional platting.

A recreation category replaces the old C-5 and includes both the county and township parks, land deeded to the township and the Independence Land Conservancy, Pine Knob, the Oakland Sportsmen's Club and the area around Chief Pontiac Post of the American Legion.

The township will print the revised map in the August 22 issue of The Clarkston News.

Schools reinstate field trips

There's enough gas available—right now anyway—that the Clarkston Board of Education moved Monday night to rescind its motion of last November and reinstate field trips and spectator buses for games.

Mason said he'd been advised that the schools at present would be able to conduct their normal school program this year.

"We don't know what will happen when we get into winter again. We may have to reinstate the cancellations," he said.

First group to benefit from the change will be the Clarkston Area Arts Council which has made tentative agreements to bus all fourth through sixth graders to the Michigan Artrain when it arrives at the White Lake Road Depot November 22 to 26.

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Township sewer financing studied

By Pat Braunagel

Independence Township officials are trying to find the best method of meeting local financial obligations for a sewer system while turning some of the administrative grief over to the state.

Means are being investigated by which the township could eliminate the mandatory sewer tap-in and still come up with the money to meet its annual sewer bond payments. Under consideration is establishment of either a special assessment or ad valorem tax district for just the area served by the sewers.

A proposal for changing the financing is expected to be submitted to the township board within a month, according to Supervisor Robert Vandermark.

Working out the kinks in the administration of the sewer system follows the first deadline—Aug. 1—for tapping into the system, a deadline which was not met by 55 to 60 property owners, Vandermark said.

There have been "dozens and dozens" of complaints, refusals and threats of lawsuits, he commented.

"The reason for a change is not so much people complaining but because we need a better way of financing the sewers and a fairer way of doing it," he said.

The local sewer ordinance requires that property owners tap into the sewer within 12 months of the date it is available to them.

Elimination of that clause would shift the weight of enforcement onto the state which requires that the tap-ins be made within 18 months.

"It's unfair to force people to tap into the sewer against their wills when they have well-functioning septic systems," Vandermark said. "However, if we eliminate the mandatory tap, we have to find another method of financing our bond payments, which now are about \$500,000 a year."

Both alternate methods of financing would cost property owners about the same amount they're paying now, Vandermark said.

In a special assessment district, the bill would be based on the size of the property, while an ad valorem tax is based on the value of property.

Vandermark emphasized that the latter would not include personal property, which was a point of dispute with business owners taxed within the Village of Clarkston.

While other communities have done away with the mandatory tap-in and created special assessment districts, Vandermark said township officials have not yet determined whether creation of an ad valorem tax district for only a portion of the township would be legal.

If possible, the tax would give property owners an income tax deduction, he noted.

"I favor the ad valorem tax if it will work," Vandermark said.

Although the property owners would be paying for the sewer under either new financing method, they would not have to connect. They would not have to pay up to \$1,000 additional for connection to their homes and have their yards torn up to make the tap, the supervisor noted.

Those who have already tapped into the sewer would receive credit for payments they have made. This would be difficult, if not impossible, under the ad valorem tax, Vandermark noted, and might make the ad valorem tax unfeasible.

"We are working on the figures," he said. "Our financial consultants have a lot of work to do."

Preparing the proposal with Vandermark are Director of Public Works George Anderson and Assessor Richard Huffman.

Meanwhile, the township board members will consider at their Aug. 20 meeting a couple of sewer ordinance revisions which would provide for hardship cases and protect homeowners who have sewer lines run to their houses.

One would establish a three-member sanitation board which would scrutinize applications for special consideration because of hardship and make a determination on the request.

The trio—the township treasurer, assessor and director of public works—could extend the deadline for hooking up to the sewer or allow a longer payment period. If no extension were granted, the property owner would have the option of allowing the township to put a lien on his property so that the charges would be paid when the property changed owners.

The property owners who did not meet the first deadline represented less than 20 percent of those required to tap in by Aug. 1, Vandermark said.

"Almost everyone pleaded hardship or extreme construction problems," Vandermark commented, noting that hardships can be physical as well as financial.

As an example, he mentioned the possibility of a high water table making installation of sewer lines difficult in a certain area.

The hardship amendment to the sewer ordinance has been drafted by township attorney Gerald Fisher, who has also drawn up a resolution requiring contractors to obtain a township permit before installing sewer lines to individual buildings. This would include a stipulation that the contractor be a master plumber or licensed sewer contractor and that he post a \$500 bond as assurance that the work will be completed and will be done properly.

Music theater neighbors complain

By Pat Braunagel

Another round of complaints from neighbors of Pine Knob Music Theater last week was greeted with sympathy from Independence Township officials and a ray of hope that things might be better next year.

Meanwhile, some of the approximately two dozen citizens in the audience at the township board meeting indicated they are considering starting a lawsuit against the operators of the music theater.

Their complaints about Pine Knob's being a nuisance ranged from the noise generated by the theater to vandalism perpetrated by those attending the concerts.

Residents at the meeting live along Sashabaw Road, Caberfae Trail and Pine Knob North Subdivision, according to Supervisor Robert Vandermark.

Vandalism and trespassing are almost nightly occurrences, residents on Sashabaw said.

They told of one homeowner who left his car at the end of his driveway, thus preventing motorists from pulling into it to turn around. The car was battered, the windows broken and an obscene note was left on the windshield, they said.

Rev. Philip W. Somers Jr., 5778 Flemings Lake Road, reported on vandalism and trespassing at his home and church, Maranatha Baptist Church, 5790 Flemings Lake Road.

He spoke of the "punks who decide to use Flemings Lake Road as a rest room," commenting he has photographs of persons urinating and defecating in the pond in his front yard.

The noise also is a nuisance to the church's congregation, he said.

"Tonight it was abominable during our Wednesday night service," he said. The pastor noted that some persons have stopped attending the evening church services because of the interference from Pine Knob.

He said church officers have considered three methods of attacking the problems. They have consulted an

attorney about a class action suit and have considered a citizens' patrol which "some police don't care for and I'm not wild about."

A third plan would involve what Somers referred to as "devious means."

"I am a Christian, but I'm not a Christian that wants to be a doormat," he said.

Somers wondered aloud what would happen if 40 or 50 air horns were blasted around the Pine Knob area a few times during a concert.

He was greeted with a round of applause.

"I've also wondered what would happen if an old church bus had all six tires go flat as it was across Sashabaw," he mused.

Somers said his congregation now has mimeographed complaint forms, which indicate whether the police have been summoned and list as much information as possible, frequently including pictures. These are being notarized, he said.

While many of the residents complained about the noise from the theater whose "entire bandshell is a speaker when a group such as Blood, Sweat and Tears is there," most were concerned about traffic congestion and vandalism.

Vandermark noted that "No U Turn" signs have been ordered for Sashabaw Road by the Oakland County Road Commission.

Oakland County Sheriff's Deputy Gary Sheldon said there is a manpower problem at the theater on sellout nights, when as many as 12,000 persons may be attending a concert.

While Pine Knob's contract with the sheriff's department provides that five deputies be on duty there, more are to be added if necessary.

Sheldon said six deputies have been stationed at Pine Knob on several recent evenings.

Two are at I-75 and Sashabaw Road, two at the main gate on Sashabaw, one at the Sashabaw Clarkston Road intersection and

another at Pine Knob and Clarkston roads.

One problem Sheldon noted is that "strangers seem to think Pine Knob Road is a driveway" and they come out two abreast.

About 16 officers were in the area some of the nights John Denver performed at Pine Knob, because there had been a threat against his life. Chief James Curtis of the sheriff's department said in an interview after the township board meeting.

Curtis said officers are added to the Pine Knob contingent as needed, but that the department has been told by the Oakland County Board of Auditors to cut down on overtime.

He did comment that a meeting was to be held Monday to develop an emergency plan to be implemented in case vehicles such as ambulances are needed, as one was last Thursday night.

Township Attorney Gerald Fisher commented at the township board meeting that Pine Knob promoters are individuals subject to restraint and, possibly, money damages if citizens were successful in a civil suit.

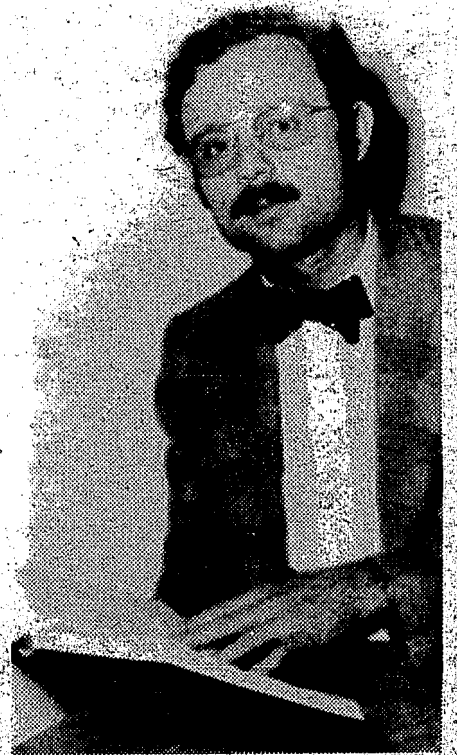
"What you can do now is stop what is clearly, from what I've heard tonight, a nuisance," he said. Such a suit would require a cooperative effort of neighbors to Pine Knob, Fisher added.

He also explained an 1846 state statute which enables townships to adopt ordinances requiring licenses for theatrical exhibitions and public shows, regulating "the same in such manner as

Burns awareness pushed by Jaycees

Clarkston area residents are going to be a lot more aware of burns and burn treatment this fall if Clarkston Area Jaycees have their way.

Engaged in a statewide campaign to raise \$400,000 for improved treatment centers and staffing, Jaycees will be making available "burns awareness" films for showing before clubs and organizations.

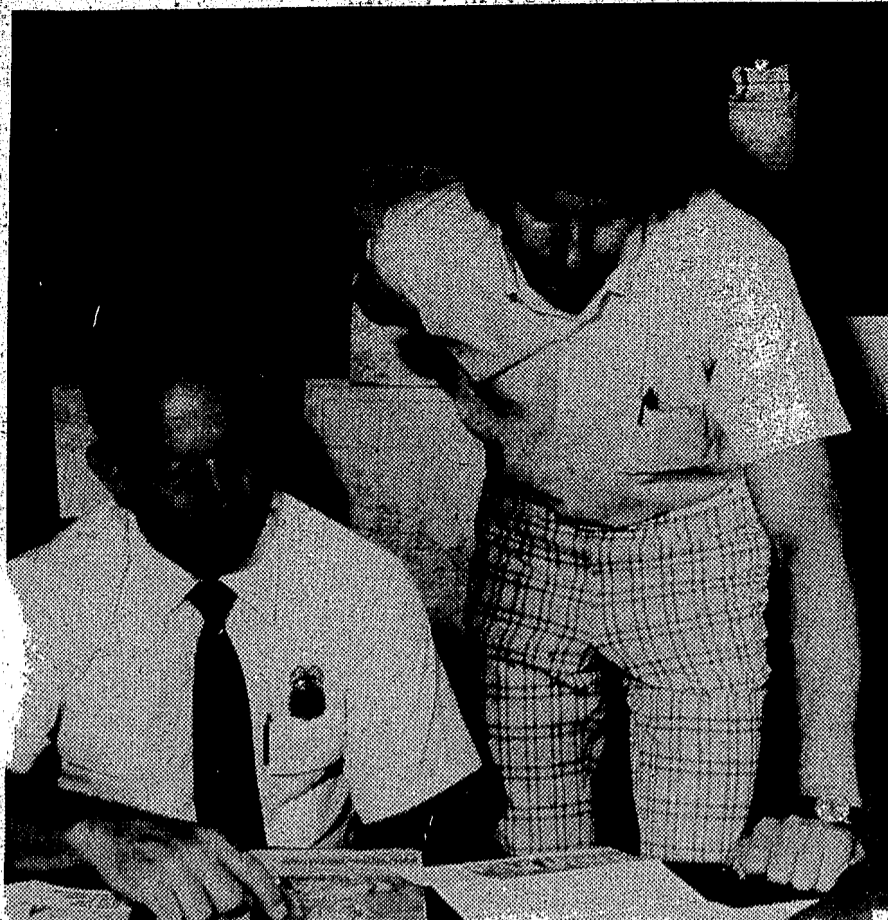


Independence Township Attorney Gerald Fisher is researching a century-old law under which the township may be able to require licensing for Pine Knob Music Theater next year.

they shall think necessary for the preservation of order and decorum, and to prevent any danger to the public peace."

Township board members unanimously authorized Fisher to draft such an ordinance, under which the board next year could insure that certain requirements are met before Pine Knob opens.

"We've recently discovered this state legislation," Vandermark said. "It appears to give us a lot more authority than we've ever thought we had. In the past, we've been in a position where we've had to beg and plead. According to this legislation, I don't think we have to anymore."



Terry Lopucki, chairman of the Jaycees Burn Awareness Program, discusses ways the Independence Fire Department can assist in the program with Fire Chief Frank Ronk.

Burns film won't be shown "as is" in schools

A double feature was shown Monday night at the Board of Education meeting, and one of the films came away with an R (for restricted) rating.

Clarkston Area Jaycees headed by Terry Lopucki and Mike Luchenbach asked the board for permission to show a burns awareness film in the schools in conjunction with a new project undertaken by the club.

Board members found the film in some instances "too scary" for small children and told the Jaycees the board administration would be happy to work with them to prepare an acceptable program.

Members also objected to any use that would be made of the schools and the students in helping the Jaycees attain their \$20,000 fund raising goal for burns awareness by September 21.

Lopucki said a film stressing prevention of burns is in the making

Downtown septic last to switch over to sewers

Opening of the pumping station on the banks of the Clinton River just off Main Street has provided sewer service for most village residents, according to Jim Lueders of the Oakland County Department of Public Works.

Only the business area is yet to be switched over from its current dependence on the faulty village septic system, and Lueders said he hoped contractors would begin that job this week.

"Once it's accomplished, we'll be able to scrap the old septic system," Lueders said.

He explained some bulkheads need removing, there's some chaneling to be done and a manhole to be filled before the switchover can take place.

The village septic system has been under citation of the Oakland County Health Department for at least the last five years. Having a tendency to spill over, it was blamed for pollution of the Clinton River and the unpleasant aroma which sometimes assailed the nostrils of downtown shoppers.

and could possibly be used, if it is ready, in the schools. He stressed that the club hoped to use the schools only to make the community aware of the need for more burn treatment centers, and to implant the need for safety in children's minds.

The film shown, by Mahar Productions of Clarkston, followed in rather graphic detail the treatment and healing process of a young girl burned over most of her body.

The second presentation, slide films touting the arrival of Michigan Artrain here November 22 to 26, received more favorable response.

Shown by Bob Phillips, it outlined the quality of art on board the now-famous train. Mary Ann Lytle asked and received board permission to show the slides in the schools and made tentative arrangements for the busing of fourth through sixth graders to the depot on White Lake Road during the train's visit to the area.

There is no admission charge to the train, and Mrs. Lytle said donation canisters would be covered during children's visits. It was left to administration to make the necessary arrangements for the children's visits, however it was pointed out that visiting the train would not be a mandatory part of the school program.

One contract settled; negotiations a sore point

The Clarkston Board of Education has ratified a contract with its head and general custodians, granting them an immediate 9 percent increase in salary.

Contract benefits are similar for the nine head custodians and the 35 general custodians, according to George Barrie, assistant superintendent.

Two-year contracts were signed in each case, giving custodians an immediate 9 percent cost of living based raise with another 6 percent raise due next year. They will also benefit next year from an increase in life insurance coverage of \$5,000 to a new total of \$10,000. Long term disability will also become effective next year, Barrie said.

Negotiations are still proceeding with the secretary employees who Barrie said turned down the proposal approved last month by the Board of Education.

Greater communication between Barrie as negotiator and the board was requested by Trustee Charles Smalley. He said he would like to see contracts prior to the board meeting in order to

study them better.

Barrie told him the old contracts which have been in board hands since their original adoption are the base for negotiations and that he explains to them any changes.

"Are teachers to understand when I reach agreement with them that the contracts may be nitpicked three days before we're ready to ratify? Do I have the authority to negotiate or not?" Barrie asked.

Superintendent Dr. Leslie F. Greene pointed out board members have the opportunity to make comments on the contracts all during the year.

Barrie added, "I've assumed the superintendent is the person I should consult with, or should I circumvent the superintendent go directly to the board?"

Board president David Leak who had asked that the board be notified four weeks prior to the beginning of negotiation on any contract responded, "I didn't say that."

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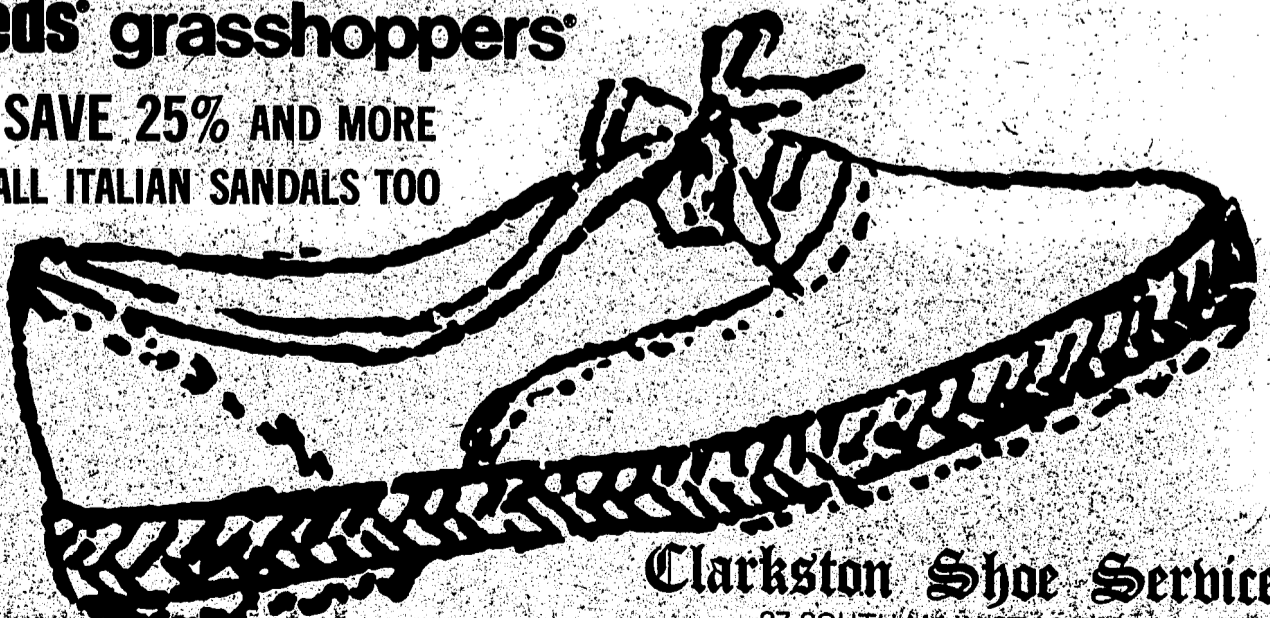
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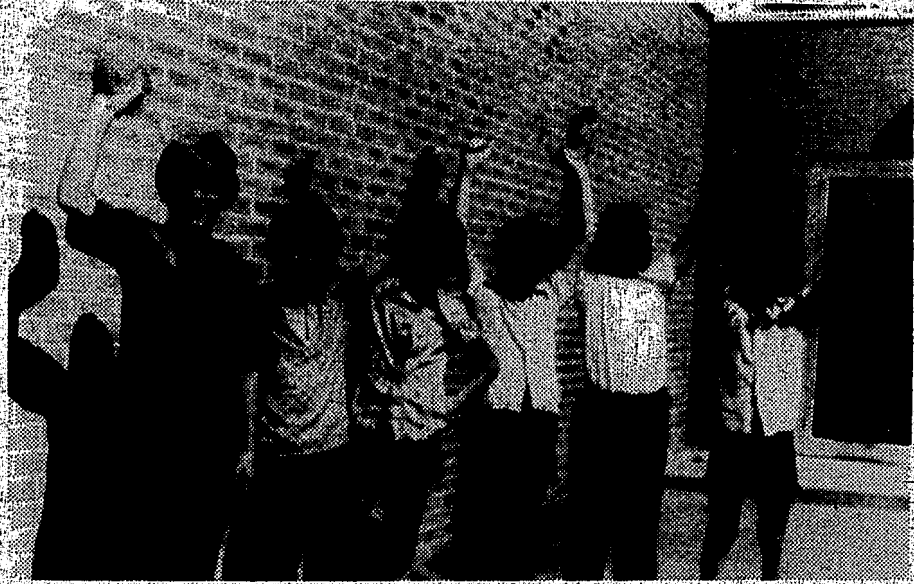
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Record breakers

Clarkston may be eternally enshrined in the Guinness Book of World Records, if six Clarkston kids have anything to say about it. Tony Hool (left), David Mullen, Ronny Davis, Ray Davis, Robby Percival, and Steve Percival just completed measurement of the rubber band chain they put together after getting the idea from shooting them during playground activities at Sashabaw Elementary School. It measured out to 900 feet unstretched, and expanded to 1600 feet stretched out—until it broke. According to playground supervisor Mark Hoxie, the chain is the first of its kind, and no record in the Guinness book mentions rubber band chains. He and the kids are hoping their fete will eventually be recorded by Guinness.



Beauty
MAGIC
by JEAN

Here are a few rules for hairstyles; don't let your hair droop aimlessly about your face—it may look just plain uninteresting. Don't try a pageboy cut if you are more than forty. A knot of hair on the back of your neck can add years to your appearance. If you have classic features, have a smart cut and a slight permanent, and wear your hair brushed lightly back from your face. Shaping and a wave can make it look smart and sophisticated. An elaborate hairdo is difficult to maintain over a period of time.

These are smart hints to remember. The most significant one is to have your hair properly styled by one trained in the field of beauty culture. Enjoy the services of "SALON OF BEAUTY" BONNIE JEAN'S HAIR STYLISTS, 5488 Dixie Hiway, Waterford. Call 623-1411. Open 7-8:30. Sat. 7:30-3.

HELPFUL HINT:

If you have reduced, your face will be thinner—it's a great time for a new hairstyle.

Speed exhibition code adopted

A speed exhibition ordinance, which so far has no provision for temporary events, has been adopted by the Independence Township Board.

References to temporary races were deleted by board members last week before they approved the code drafted by township attorneys.

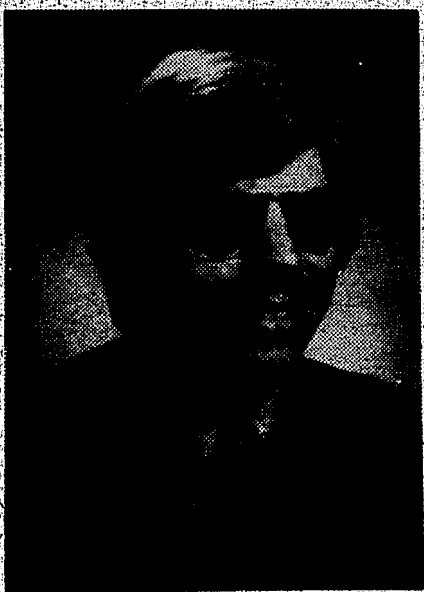
Withholding the sections involving temporary events was aimed at avoiding confusion while standards can be developed by which the board can issue special permits for the races.

The ordinance restricts permanent speed exhibitions to commercial recreational, industrial and light industrial zones.

However, some board members noted special races might be held in other zones in areas large enough to permit them. This, they agreed, would have to be done by special permission of the board.

While standards for issuing permits are being drawn, no provision for temporary exhibitions is in the ordinance.

Another change in the drafted ordinance, proposed by Trustee Keith Humbert, expanded the area of sound control. The level of sound from a speed exhibition can be measured from any place outside the site of the race, not just from adjacent properties.



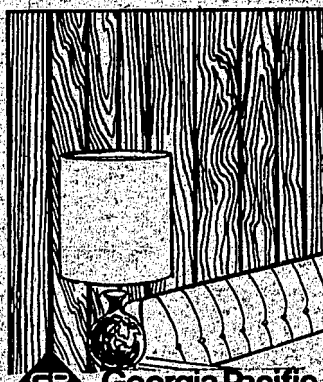
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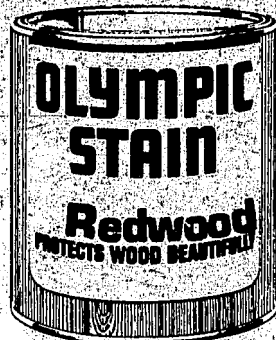


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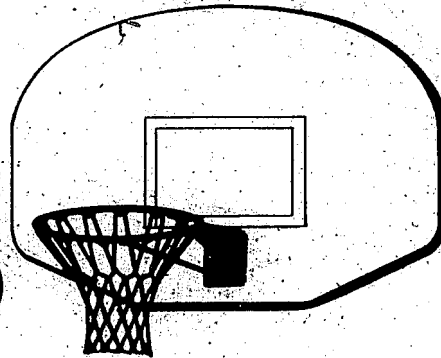
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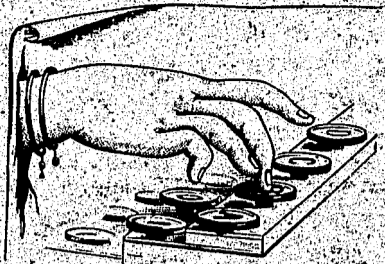
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2x10 - 8'.....	\$2.47	Insulation, 4'x15'.....	\$4.89
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Editorial

A pat on the back

Independence Township voters turned out by decent numbers in comparison to the turn-out in other municipalities during the primary last week, even though participation was still a relatively dismal 25 percent.

Several people have noted, and we second, the clean campaigns that were conducted in the township this year. There was little furor over

missing signs, and apparently the one foul flyer we learned of never got much circulation.

It's nice that candidates were able to run on their merits for a change, instead of having to spend the time that's been spent in the past combating malicious rumors and replacing signs.

There might even be hope for the world, if we can change here.

Village Days move to the country

Clarkston's Village Days, sponsored annually by Area Jaycees during the Labor Day weekend, have been moved to the township this fall.

The new Eagle-Aerie and the 10 acres surrounding it on Maybee Road just off Sashabaw will be transformed into carnival grounds for the event, according to club members.

Jaycees hope, however, to attract some of the businessmen to a display tent on the carnival grounds. Space is being rented for the display, sale and raffles of area businesses.

A beer tent will also be a new addition this year, according to Rick Shreves. It will function in addition to cotton candy, popcorn and game booths.

Organizations are being solicited to rent space in another area. The space may be used for the sale of material or the dispensation of literature and display of projects.

Anyone interested in participating is asked to call Shreves at 623-0081 during the day or 673-5522 in the evenings.

' If It Fitz . . . !'

It all depends

by Jim Fitzgerald

Convict John Garfield pounded big rocks into little rocks. Convict Otto Kerner goes to town on weekends, for dancing and movies.

That's the difference between breaking the law and being "at variance" with it.

It is one thing to obstruct justice by slugging a cop. It is another thing to obstruct justice by taking the FBI chief to lunch and burying his head in the mashed potatoes.

I watched John Garfield on the late, late show. He got caught stealing and was sent to Sing Sing where Pat O'Brien was warden. Garfield was a bigtime hood and figured he should get special privileges. He didn't want to wear a prison uniform. O'Brien said OK, and Garfield had to run around the prison yard in baggy underwear.

Garfield didn't want to work. O'Brien said he'd either sweat on the rock pile or never see the outside of his cramped cell. After a few weeks, Garfield was begging to home

make pebbles.

The only way I can watch TV is while reading a newspaper. While watching O'Brien best Garfield, I was reading about Otto Kerner. He used to be governor of Illinois, a federal judge, U.S. district attorney and chairman of a presidential commission. He is now in prison because, like Garfield, he got caught stealing.

Kerner's prison is in Lexington, Ky. There are no bars on the windows. He has TV and radio in his room, along with a private shower and bath. He has continual access to a library and a poolroom. He can go to town weekends and stay overnight in a hotel with his wife. There are also women convicts in Kerner's "prison" and the gals often join the men for dances and other social activities.

Pat O'Brien would have apoplexy at Lexington. John Garfield would send for Ann Sheridan and never go



hill'n gully

Shades of HST?

by Jean Saile

I think there's a little bit of Harry Truman and a little bit of Dwight Eisenhower in Gerald Ford, our new president.

I personally hope there's more Truman, but I've got to admit if ever the country needed some peace and tranquility, now is the time. Some of Ford's working hours spent on the golf course might turn out to be a good thing.

And the Truman bit? First of all it was the "straight talk" that was Ford's acceptance of office. His decision to address the joint houses of Congress right after taking office was the second direct piece of evidence.

Behind the scenes and over the years; however, there are more indications that Ford and Truman may not have led such different lives.

Both knew their Congress. Both were respected by that Congress before and after taking the highest office in the land. Neither have or had any particular sort of "charisma," something other than office to set them apart from the crowd.

Both, I believe, are and were honest, and both seemed to think a great deal about the things I and most common, ordinary citizens think about. By makeup and inheritance, they also were common, ordinary people.

Harry Truman enjoyed a good fight now and then, and I rather think that Ford probably enjoyed the "horsetrading" that went on in the House as he indicated the night before he became president. Neither man is or was afraid of emotion — afraid of feeling deeply.

Both men were rather obscure until thrust into national prominence — Harry Truman by virtue of his election as vice president; Ford by his appointment to the position. Both were humble men, and sprouted no wings to accompany new titles.

The events of the past weekend have left me calmer about the national situation. The buzz of intrigue, the sourness of a riven nation is gone, and somehow I can think more clearly.

And non-supporter that I was, I still must admit that Richard Nixon's exit was accomplished gracefully and probably set the tone for that new serenity in the air.

Here's hoping it continues.



PEEKIN' into the PAST

10 YEARS AGO IN THE CLARKSTON NEWS

August 20, 1964

A daughter was born to the Robert Grimes of Snowapple Dr. on Aug. 9. Julie Ann arrived weighing 8 lbs., 10 1/2 oz.

Observing their 18th wedding anniversary on Aug. 18 were Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Gura of Waldon Rd.

In their new home on Glenburnie are Mr. and Mrs. William Morse and their three daughters, Sheri, Carol and Jill.

25 YEARS AGO IN THE CLARKSTON NEWS

August 18, 1949

Last Sunday the Norman Davisons returned from a trip of over 3,000 miles including stops in New York and Lake Geneva.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Chisolm and son Jack have returned from a trip to Washington D.C.

Milton Cooney, Attorney was guest speaker at the Rotary Club meeting last Monday. He gave an address stressing the many blessings Americans enjoy.



Kerner is locked up under what is called "minimum security." This means he has more money than most people and more clout than the warden. These lace prisons are operated mostly for White House alumni. Guys like Magruder, Colson and Erlichmann. But governors and judges are also admitted when there is room.

The only unbendable requirement is that all prisoners must have law degrees.

If you just got off a shuttle from Mars, you might wonder how come this nation clobbers little crooks and plays patty-cake with big crooks. It's all a matter of semantics. It is not important what crime you commit. What's important is what you call your crime. For instance, stealing is stealing and pickpockets go to jail. Unless you call it embezzlement in which case the stealer is given a raise in pay so he won't have to steal anymore.

If John Garfield wanted to stop a police investigation, he would slip some dough to a cop. This is called a bribe. If he lied about the bribe, he could be in more trouble. This is called perjury.

But if Richard Nixon wants to stop an FBI investigation, he simply orders the CIA to tell Effrem Zimbalist Jr. to forget it or our nation will be bombed by Cambodia. This is called being President.

And when Nixon is caught shoveling crap to the nation on prime time TV, it isn't called lying or perjuring. It is called "being at variance" with the truth.

In the Garfield movie, he finally developed a grudging respect for Warden O'Brien and, at the end, Garfield turned into a good guy.

When Nixon reached the end, he took a TV bow for saving the nation and turned into the nearest pawnshop to see what he could get for a used crown.



Letters to the editor

Deer Lake fun day

Dear Editor:

Citizens to Save Deer Lake would like to announce a Save Deer Lake Fun Day to be held on August 24th in various locations in and around Clarkston. All proceeds from Fun Day will go toward paying the legal fees which Citizens to Save Deer Lake are incurring in their efforts to prevent a large scale development at the north end of Deer Lake.

Fun Day will consist of a giant garage sale, a car wash, a bake sale, ethnic dinners, and a raffle. The garage sale will be located at the Deer Lake Estates Subdivision beach at the base of Simler Drive off Dixie Highway. Anyone wishing to donate something to be sold, or to work on the 24th, should contact Wayne Vieregger at 625-3877. The car wash will be held behind Berg Cleaners at 6700 Dixie Highway. If you would like to volunteer your services for this event, contact Haydn Cook at 625-2921.

The bake sale will be run by Lin Carlson and will be held at the vacant lot next to the Clarkston News in downtown Clarkston. Donations to this event, or work volunteers, should contact Lin at 625-8474. Individuals who would like to purchase a ticket to an ethnic dinner, to be served at the George Lehner residence on Deer Lake, should call George at 625-5213. Those who would like to buy a raffle ticket should contact Jim Lafnear at 625-5982.

More details regarding Fun Day will be forthcoming in various posters and announcements between now and August 24th. Come to one or more event and have a good time, and remember that all proceeds go toward saving Deer Lake.

Douglas M. Carlson
Publicity Chairman
Save Deer Lake Fun

Day

Quizzes legal doings

Dear Jean,

So our prodigal "son" is off again! Now that he has cleaned out the Independence Twp. diggings, where will he strike his next bonanza?

He states he is going to "work on a book about law for laymen!" I think he would have a "best seller" if he wrote his memoirs starring Stonerock, Glennie & Vandermark. If the truth could be told, I'm sure it would make "The Happy Hooker" read like "Little Women," or maybe he could give us a blow by blow description of all the

lawsuits he started while representing Independence. How many did he win? How many had no cause for action? What has the taxpayer gained from them? Lastly, how much has he cost the taxpayers since his retention by Stonerock? Was it \$150,000? Or would \$200,000 be more like it? I hope he will level with the taxpayers before he leaves.

VTU
D. H. Burgess
8603 Park

Lucky promises news

Dear Editor:

Now comes the Trauma — the other day while streak reading your paper, I noticed that a local individual was taking a Sabbatical. For a moment I thought we were losing our Rabbi. After rereading slowly, I saw it was one of our local township employes. After just three years with the township, he apparently has made enough to take off for a year. I wonder, does he need that year off for tax stability? He should take note that Nixon could not deduct his papers.

Isn't it just wonderful, this Township's Employee program offers such big rewards for service. If this

program continues and each attorney is considered we have a program good for the next quarter of a century. Our local government has more to offer than the Nixon administration but not enough to change the shadow.

I too, feel the urge to write and I am going to, immediately. It will be the story of an Inquisition. All people named will receive a personalized copy, before a general circulation through our Fifty States and into the News Media. This coming effort shall be based on see, saw and seen, plus Documented Records,

Lucky

A thank you

I would like to thank the Clarkston Education Association very much for the scholarship. I hope I have the

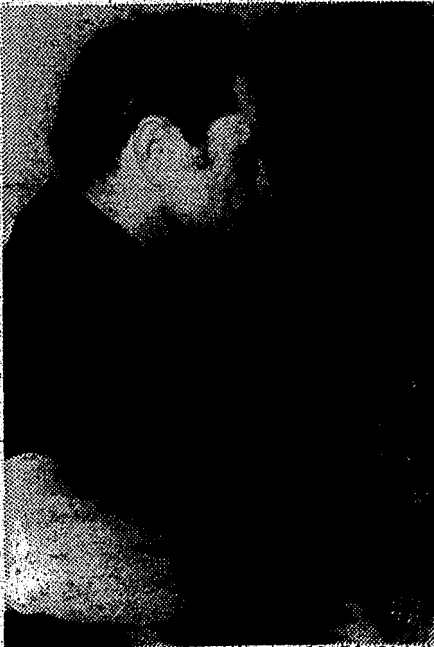
chance to help other upcoming students as you have helped me.

Thanks Again,
Robert M. Russell

Springfield delays Garner decision



George Lehner... from Independence and opposed



Garner, the developer

The Springfield Township Board may have to face a lawsuit over last Wednesday night's decision to delay a rezoning request by developer Hubert Garner.

Garner was asking the rezoning of 13.6 acres lying between U.S. 10 and I-75 on the eastern edge of Springfield Township from residential three to commercial three.

Garner's lawyer Joseph Galvin stated that the property was "eminently suitable to commercial zoning, and the board has no right to grant its approval."

When the board voted to delay the request until such time as the planning commission and township board from Springfield and Independence Township met in joint session, Garner said his next action would probably be a lawsuit to force the requested rezoning.

The Springfield acreage is adjacent to a much larger proposed development in Independence Township which is currently in litigation between Garner and the township.

The motion read that the Springfield board could not take action on the request until a joint meeting of the townships was set up or until the litigation involving Independence Township was settled.

Garner submitted a planned use study for the Springfield acreage that would use it as an expressway service center, including a hotel, restaurant and recreation building.

Legal representative Galvin maintained that the property on each of the other freeway exits in the area were also zoned commercial, that "existing zoning for the property is patently unreasonable" and that "by no measure will there be anyone building detached single family dwellings here."

Galvin said he would use the land for commercial and questioned whether the board had a right to delay the rezoning

request.

The board decision was not unanimous; two members voted not to delay a decision -- trustee Roger Horton and Board treasurer Margaret Samuel.

"I feel that 13 acres would be a nice place for a hotel," Samuel said. "We need one in the area. I would rather have a smaller development like this one than, say, a large shopping complex. So I don't care what Independence Township does."

Voting for the motion were Township Clerk J. Calvin Walters, trustee E. L. Rundell, who made the motion, and Supervisor Claude Trim.

Part of the proposed expressway complex lies within Springfield Township and Walters said he would like to see a new plan for the acreage which would not include the Independence portion, in case Garner was prevented from pursuing the Independence development.

Walters also wanted to have the

Oakland County Road Commission look into the problem of access to the site which can only be entered through Independence Township. The site is landlocked on the Springfield Side.

The access problem was one of the main concerns of board members and Springfield planners, as only a 300-foot strip on the Independence side would still be open for use as a service drive.

Another consideration of the board was a recommendation by the Oakland County Coordinating Committee that the entire development of the north end of Deer Lake, including the Springfield portion, should be coordinated between both boards.

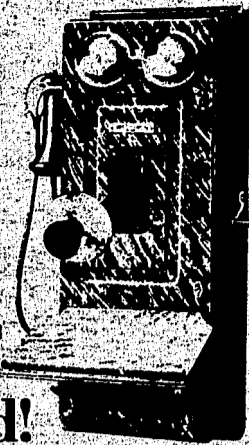
Independence Township planner Larry Burkhart, who was at the meeting representing Township Supervisor Robert Vandermark, said his township's position was that of the county's.

"I think that with two townships involved," Burkhart said, "there has to be coordination here."



Attorney Joe Galvin explains the case to the board.

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Clarkston 625-8305

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Bike registration project scheduled

Local and county police are going to kick off a bicycle registration program in Independence Township with two weekend campaigns.

Township police are bringing to the community the bicycle registration program of the Oakland County Sheriff's Department, which Independence Director of Police Services Jack McCall termed "very effective."

Bicycle owners from the area will be able to register their bikes with the

sheriff's department at two sites Aug. 24-25 and Aug. 31-Sept. 1. Officers will be available from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. each day at the corner of Maybee and Sashabaw and near the intersection of M-15 and Dixie.

McCall said he hoped to use the parking lots of the shopping centers near each of those corners.

The county program was initiated in Avon Township, where about 1,000 bikes were registered, according to

Chief James Curtis of the sheriff's department. Independence Township will be the second community to undertake the project, he said.

Under the program, each bike is assigned a number, which is engraved on the bike and filed with the sheriff's department. The number also is on a sticker on the bike.

Chances of having a stolen cycle returned are greatly improved by the registration, according to both officers.

Besides being assigned a registration

number, each cyclist will receive a safety brochure and some tips on how to keep his bike from being stolen in the first place.

The program also provides an excellent opportunity for citizens to meet the deputies who work in this area, Curtis noted.

After the two weekend campaigns, the registration program will be available at the township police office and probably at the schools, McCall said.



Early bird Sharon Fahrner gets a registration number engraved on her bicycle by Oakland County Sheriff's deputy Ron Anderson in an identification program which local and county officers will conduct the last two weekends in August.

Old Mill employees sue for benefits

Eleven present and former employees of the Old Mill Tavern and Hotel Inc., 2891 Dixie Highway, have filed suit in Oakland County Circuit Court to recover some \$20,000 which they say the business owes them according to terms of a contractual agreement.

Named in the suit along with the Old Mill are owners Donald White, James G. Hartrick, and Clare Snell, who the complaint points out are now in the process of selling the business.

The employees contend such infringement of working agreements, as changing category of employment without adjustment in pay, denial of vacation pay, denial of holiday pay, denial of at least four hours pay when sent home after less than four hours work, the need to work split shifts and denial of time-and-a-half pay as agreed, and denial of the agreed \$1.60 hourly wage to employees.

The matter has been assigned to Judge William Beasley.

Fee hike adopted

The Springfield Township Board voted last Wednesday to adopt a new fee schedule for electrical and plumbing permits. The new fees will be almost identical to ones used in Independence Township.

Plumbing inspector Jerry Vess said the old rates were far below rates in other townships, and when he started working last year, he checked into them and discovered they needed to be updated.

The new rates will increase the average price of plumbing permits by about \$4 per family, according to Vess.

The Board also awarded contracts to Flushing Asphalt and D. Arnason Co. for the addition of a concrete apron on the Township Fire Hall, plus sidewalks on the sides. The two companies were low bidders, Flushing at \$1,603 and Arnason at \$680.90.

This "Who-To-Call" section is a continuation of our directory. We're looking for additional subscribers so it can be enlarged to a full 4 col.

WHO-TO-CALL

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G78x14	43 ⁹⁵	21 ⁹⁵
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L78x15	49 ⁹⁵	24 ⁹⁵

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SALE	1st TIRE	2nd TIRE
E78x14	33 ⁹⁵	16 ⁹⁵
F70x14	36 ⁹⁵	18 ⁴⁵
G78x14	35 ⁹⁵	17 ⁹⁵
H78x14	38.95	19 ⁴⁵
H70x14	42 ⁹⁵	21 ⁴⁵
H78x15	41 ⁹⁵	20 ⁹⁵
L78x15	43 ⁹⁵	21 ⁹⁵

*Raised White Letter

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Armenian movement finds support in area

A United Nations protected Armenian state, itself becoming a neutral home for the world peace keeping organization, is the goal of several Armenian-Americans living in this area.

About 50 of them met Sunday in Southfield and named Robert Kachadourian of Waterford their treasurer. His phone number is 673-9145, and he'd like to hear from other Armenians in regard to the cause.

Spearheaded by Sarkis M. Kassouni of Grand Rapids, the grand plan involves the return to independence of that Christian enclave in the Middle East, now split between the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics and Turkey.

Mount Ararat where Noah's Ark is said to have landed juts up from the Turkish dominated Armenian plan.

Kassouni has written a book which other Armenians are now calling the Armenian manifesto.

It calls for Turkey and Russia to relinquish their claims to historic Armenia as demarcated by President Woodrow Wilson in 1920 and to have the territory become a sort of

International District of Columbia with the United Nations headquartered at Trebizond on the Black Sea.

The internationally created nation would not be a member of the United Nations, but would serve as the neutral center for the administration of world affairs, e.g. the management of the world food and resources distribution.

Furthermore, according to Kassouni's plan, the estimated six million Armenians who live in virtually every country and between them speak not only Armenian but every important language, would supply the United Nations with the neutral population from which a Peace-Keeping Police force of 60,000 battle ready men would be recruited, a police force composed of Armenians from all the countries of the world.

Kassouni has admitted there are large obstacles to the acceptance of his plan. First of all, the Armenians would have to be convinced and united, then the world at large, Turkey and the Soviet Union must be persuaded their interests are best served by setting up an independant Armenia.

He thinks there are chances it could work. For one thing, he points out, the world and the Turks in particular feel guilty for the horrendous genocidal slaughter of Armenians during 1915 to 1918. More than a million Armenians are said to have perished at that time.

The Armenians won their independence following that slaughter, but were overrun again in 1920 by the Russians and the Turks.

Kachadourian reports the Armenians meeting Sunday adopted a list of priorities which is headed by the need of new members. They want the Armenian question opened, contact made with the United Nations, liaison with interested Americans, and the contact of all Armenians now outside Armenia.

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Businessmen iron out sign ordinance difficulties

Local businessmen serving on Independence Township's advisory sign committee have apparently come to a meeting of the minds with township officials.

Representatives of the two bodies met Friday afternoon at the township hall, and businessmen had two of three recommendations accepted for inclusion in the master zoning ordinance, of which the sign ordinance will be a part.

The third matter -- a request to increase the maximum allowable size from 50 to 100 square feet -- is under study.

Supervisor Robert Vandermark said, "We asked them for some indication or a study to justify the new maximum, and they have agreed to get a resolution

Variance approved

The Clarkston Village Zoning Board of Appeals has approved a rear yard variance for Marion Campbell, 6055 Pinehurst.

Campbell was allowed to build a 16-foot by eight-foot addition to his house, a new tool shed in the rear of his house, and remove an old tool shed.

to us from the Business Association of Independence Township on that matter."

The businessmen apparently won out in their request to scrap local fireproofing requirements in favor of restrictions set forth in the BOCA code, which has widespread use in the state.

They also suggested more discretion regarding temporary sign enforcement, and Vandermark said he felt the township would be willing to take that into consideration.

The two-hour meeting was termed by Tom Ritter, chairman of the sign committee, as "opening the door for future relationships between the business association and the township hall."

"I personally appreciate the open line of communication established as a result of that meeting," Ritter said.

Enforcement of the sign ordinance has been a sore spot between the two bodies for the past two years. Businessmen objected to warnings issued to those owners of signs in violation of the ordinance, contending the ordinance itself was unfair.

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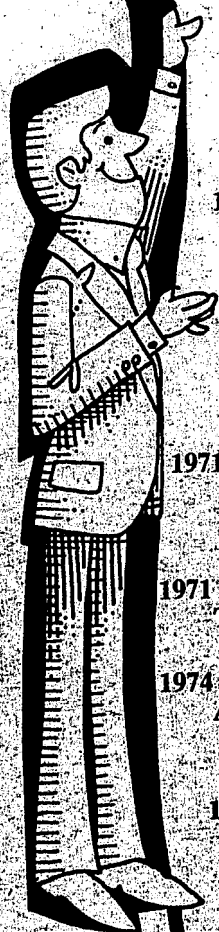
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Coach White says Wolves ready

by Mary Warner
Sports Editor

With their physicals behind them, conditioning workouts out of the way, armed with new uniforms and a seven-man blocking sled that is the best made in the U.S.A., the Clarkston Wolves' varsity football team is on its way to the start of football practice August 19.

"We're READY," came the word from head coach Rob White, who said that if a coach wasn't prepared by the end of July for the start of the football season, he's going to have a hard time running a successful program in the fall.

And the same goes for the players. "When we have our first pre-season team meeting," he said. "I tell the players I demand 12 weeks of total dedication from them, as well as from my assistants and myself. And if, by then, they don't feel they can give it, they shouldn't participate in the program."

But his players are willing to give their all, he said, as was evidenced by the enthusiasm they have showed thus far in the work-out sessions and meetings.

The boys have worked independently this summer to get in shape, Rob said, and are now in the best physical condition he has ever seen.

"That shows me that they are ready to play football," he said.

He said that another contributing factor to the team's readiness is the communication the players and coaches have. "They understand what we coaches expect of them, and they know what to expect of the coaches."

Coach White said the team hasn't great size and speed, but their enthusiasm and unity, plus a willingness to work "harder during the season than any other team" will be a plus when it comes to winning football games.

For winning is what Coach White intends to do. Despite the fact that it's hard to fault a 7-2 record last season, Rob intends to "improve that when we take the field this year."

How to win those ball games is a question Rob can readily answer. "You have to have the players believe in their coach. If they don't, they won't respond to criticisms."

Next, he said, "a team must be well-drilled, so that they do not have to think about what they are doing on each individual play. For example, we NEVER run a play in a game that we haven't practiced at least 150 times."

"You also have to have physical

conditioning," he went on, "especially at the high school level. We won three games last year because we were in good physical condition."

And lastly, "You must be a competitor. A coach must be a competitor, because he sets the tempo for how competitive the team is. If a coach doesn't care, then the players won't."

Coach White is competitive enough that two hours out of every day in the off-season and eight hours a day during the season is spent by him in preparation.

He, along with assistant coach Bill Johnson and Roy Warner, spend many hours pouring over offensive and defensive strategies, and discussing what the team philosophy of winning will be. The coaching conferences are held year-round in order to establish what fundamentals and drills will accomplish their objectives. They have to know exactly what they need to teach their players.

The coaches will stress those fundamentals during the next three weeks of practice before the Sept. 13 game against Oxford. Rob is expecting help from some of the proven players that are coming back. "I expect these players to be leaders, and work the hardest," he said.

As to the new incoming material, he said "I always make it a policy never to say anything about players that are unproven on the varsity level. I will have to wait and see."

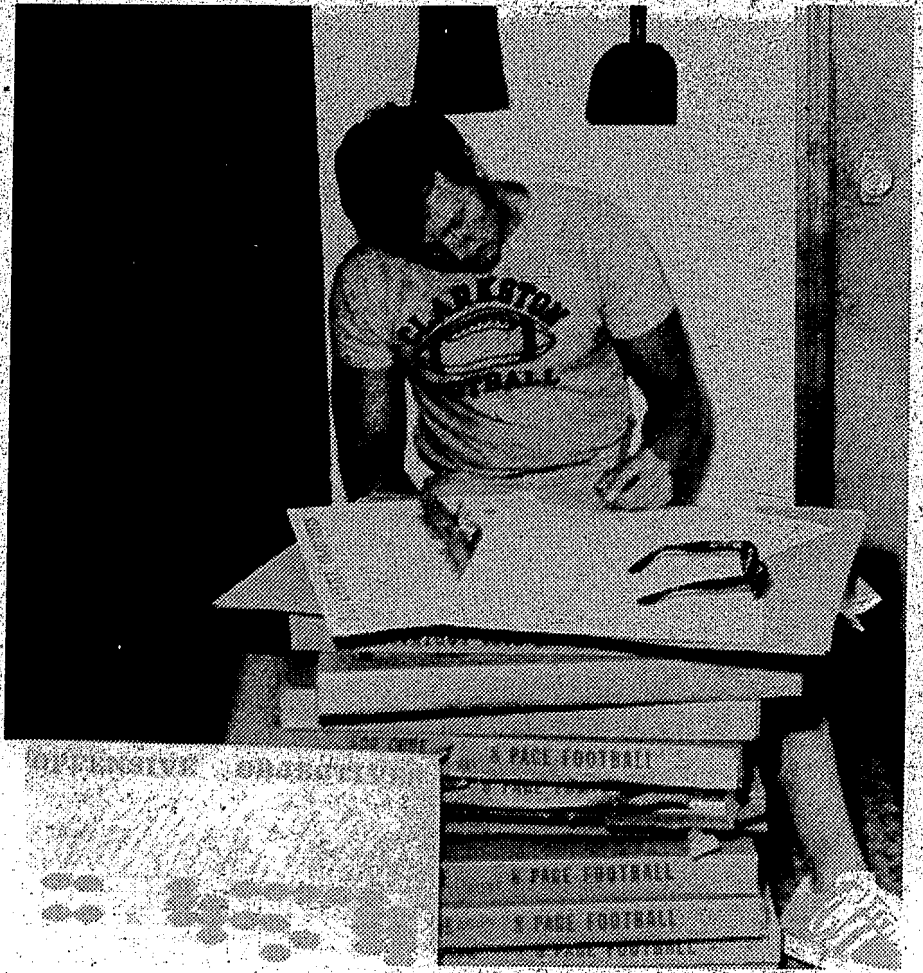
He will run into problems in that some of those who go out for the team may have to be bumped, if more than 50 sign up. "This is the first year the team will have to be cut to 50 players," he said, "because we only have 50 game uniforms. I don't believe in cutting anyone, but unfortunately I will be forced to."

He is also concerned about the ratio of players to coaches, which he feels is too high, and would naturally like to see more and better equipment.

White added, though, that he was extremely happy about the new seven man sled purchased for the team by the Clarkston Athletic Boosters Club.

But with the best season Clarkston has ever seen behind them, the team is ready to do battle. Coach White will emphasize "hard hitting, good drilling and team discipline."

"I'm proud of these young men—extremely proud" he said, "and we'll do everything we possibly can in order to be successful again this year."



Coach White works on the offensive and defensive objectives charts which list the goals needed in a game to win, such as gaining 100 yards passing, and making at least 24 points a game.

Hearing scheduled on hunting ban

Public hearing on an ordinance banning hunting in certain areas of Independence Township is scheduled for 7 p.m. Sept. 3.

The ordinance covers regulations adopted by the State Department of Natural Resources following public meetings in the township.

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Girls' Softball

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Ross—Ronald McDonalds	11-3	Upcott—Triple Ripples	6-5
Barrett—Golden French Fries	10-3	Mitchell—Orange Crushers	5-8
Clark—Hamburgers	9-5	Campbell—Hot Apple Pies	4-9
Richardson—Quarter Pounders	6-5-1	McGinn—Cheeseburgers	3-9-1
Deighton—Thick Juicy Malts	6-7-1	Viergever—Big Macs	3-10
Shilling—Egg McMuffins	5-7		
Larson—Fish Fillets	3-11		

PEE WEE AMERICAN		NATIONAL	
Salmons—Tire Bin Tigers	9-2	Roy Davis—Sam Allen & Son	7-4
Mullane—Rausch Builders	9-2	Pittenturf—Grants Delivery	6-6
Kline—Moore's Prime Beef	9-2	Momany—Sheriff's Dept.	5-7
Bruns—Cummings Cement	8-3	Stocker—Proctor Real Estate	3-8
Ray Davis—Carpenter Realty	6-6	Schnabel—Pine Knob Music	3-9
Mitchell—Village Rambler	5-7	Morgan—Clarkston Plumbing	0-11
Haney—Sirloin Pit	4-8		

WIDGET AMERICAN		NATIONAL EAST	
East		Stetz—Coleman Furniture	10-3
Lamphere—Statewide Const.	12-1	Weaver—Custom Floor Covering	8-5
Williams—Higgenbotham Roofing	10-3	Long—Hallman Real Estate	6-7
Morris—Great Oak Mobile	5-8	Verch—Precision Pipe	5-8
Sassie—A&A Trenching	4-9	Beckman—Dunlap Realtors	3-10
Mattingly—Mattingly Real Est.	2-11		
WEST		Johnston—Huttenlocher Ins.	13-0
Fisk—Leo Armstrong	11-2	Anderson—Regal Plastics	8-5
Vermilye—Pontiac Met Club	11-2	Ketzler—Pine Knob Music	7-6
Gdula—Air & Land Survey	6-7	French—Mark Realty	4-9
Vance—Shell Floor Covering	3-10	Pitts—Baron Engineering	1-12
Blower—Clarkston Real Estate	1-12		

MIDGET AMERICAN		PONY	
Hillman—F.O.E.	11-3	Wenzel—Armstrong Screw Prod.	13-0
Taylor—State Tire	10-4	Callahan—Morrow Dairy Queen	11-2
Butler—Haupt Pontiac	9-5	Birtsas—Sentry Machine	11-3
Gamble—Tally Ho	9-5	Buck—Auburn Heights B.C.	7-7
Castillo—Wyke's Sunoco	7-7	Brucicki—Howe's Lanes	6-8
Brumbeck—Hursfall Realty	6-8	Betts—Perfection Pattern	4-10
Callahan—Morrow Collision	3-11	Betts—Perfection Pattern	4-10
Schultz—Little Caesar's Pizza	1-13	Buell—Hanson Construction	3-11
		Kenyon—Met Club	1-13

NATIONAL		PLAYOFF CHAMPIONS	
Brancheau—Advanced Floor	13-1	T-Ball—Barrett, McDonald	
Collier—Met Club	10-4	Golden French Fries	14-3
Cotter—Clarkston Power Center	9-5	PeeWee—Mullane, Rausch Builders	12-2
Pierce—Shell Floor Covering	9-5	Widget—Lamphere, State Wide Construction	15-1
Merritt—Pine Knob Pharmacy	7-7	Midget—Butler, Haupt Pontiac	12-5
Hudson—Kiems Park Service	4-10	Pony—Wenzel, Armstrong Screw Products	16-0
Condon—Rademacher Chevy	3-11		
Ballard—Pierre's Market	2-12		

RUNNER UP TROPHY WINNERS	
T-Ball—Richardson, McDonald's Quarter Pounders	9-6-1
Pee Wee—Bruns, Commings Cement	10-4
Widget—Weaver, Custom Floor Covering	10-5
Midget—Hillman, F.O.E.	13-4
Pony—Birtsas, Sentry Machine	13-4

STATE TOURNAMENT RESULTS	
Pony—Armstrong Screw Products 2	—Saginaw Uncola 7.
Midget—Haupt Pontiac 6	—Waterford 9.
Lake Orion Invitational Tournament	
Juniors	— won 2, lost 4
Seniors	— Won 1, lost 2
Milford Invitational	
State Tire	3-1

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Girls' softball rated a success

More than 450 Clarkston area girls, aged 8 through 17, have wrapped up the '74 girls' softball season -- "the largest group of participants ever for a organized program of this type," according to Tim Doyle of the Township Recreation Department and Kev Ross, league director and president of the Independence Township Athletic Association.

A total of 23 teams, broken into three divisions -- the Mini's, Mighty's and Maxi's took part, and already sports officials are viewing next year's turnout as nearly double this year's.

Doyle said, "The ITAA managed the program really well during this first year of major expansion. I hope they'll handle it again next year when we may have up to 700 participating girls. The enthusiasm was that great."

Faith McLintock, manager and coach of the 1st place Mini Division Snoopy Smashers, says she learned quite a bit about softball this year.

"Sure, we started from scratch. It was the first year for all my girls. Most of them had never had a glove in their hand before," she related. "Each girl was trained to play two, some even three positions. You wouldn't believe the improvement from the beginning to the end of the season," she said.

It was Mrs. McLintock's first year of coaching although she's not new to the game having played baseball with a Michigan Bell team years ago.

"I love the game, enjoy sports of all kinds and especially enjoy working with younger girls," said the woman who indicates she'll be out there coaching and managing again next year.

Mrs. McLintock, whose husband will also coach a team in the Mighty Division next year, said a list of suggested changes had been submitted to the ITAA board of directors for consideration, but that problems

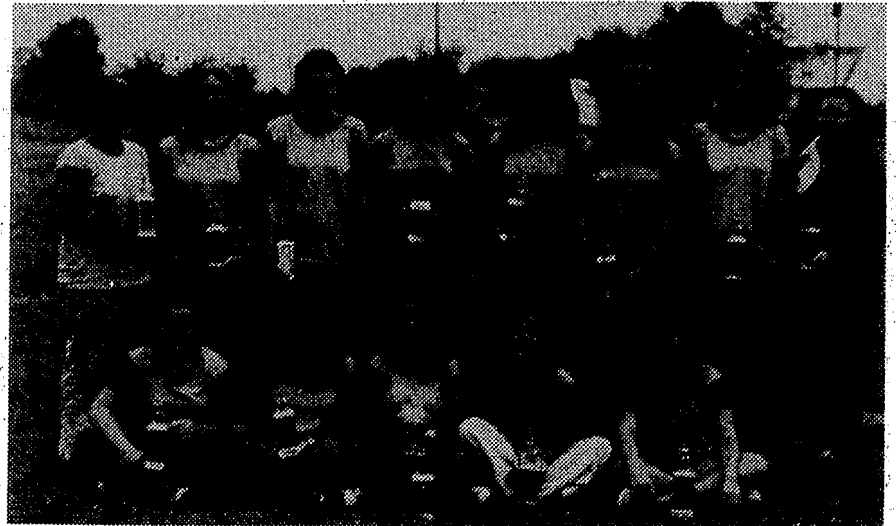
during the year had been minimal. "We're all happy that the Parks and Recreation Department and the ITAA recognize that we have girls in the township who need a program of this type," she said.



The Snoopy Smashers, champs in girls' play Mini League, are front row, from left Marina Hamlett, Karen Phipps, Lynn Harding, Pam Kerr, Valarie Campbell, Lanette Whitehead, and Tracy Fahr. In the second row are Amy Eisenhardt, Jennie McLintock, Gail Skrine, Sinda Page, Alicia Hill, Julie Marshall, and Dawn Todd with Manager Faith Hamlett. Missing from the picture are Tammy Wilder and Tyra Warden.



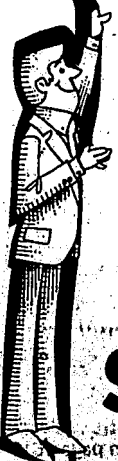
The Cold Cuts beat out all competition in the Mighty League of girls' play. Front row left to right are Tami Slingerland, Sheila Atkinson, Mary Mullen, Nancy Westlund, Laurie Duke and Cyndie Blower. Second row are Debbie Lund, Pam Blower, Jerri Dyke, Kay Pearson, Teri Slingerland, Linda Sharp and Dee Hill. Fred Dyke was manager. Absent from the picture were Penny Shedd, Leslie Johnson, and Mrs. Fran Shedd, assistant manager.



First place winners in Maxi Softball Girls' play this year were the Bombers. Front row, left to right, are Debbie Beck, Kam Watson, Vicky Verch, Lori Mangold, and Carla Grable. Second row are Juanita Verch, Manager Jody Combs, Autumn Matlock, Nancy Chartier, Karen Kish, Gale Graham, Zo Ann Matthews, and Assistant Manager Loretta Graham. Not present for the picture were Janet LaClaire, Linda Smith, Kathy Glowzinski, and Debbie Sprung.

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- '70 Ford Ranch Wagon, air, auto., power steering. \$1095
- '73 Ford 1/2 Ton Pickup V-8, radio. \$1995

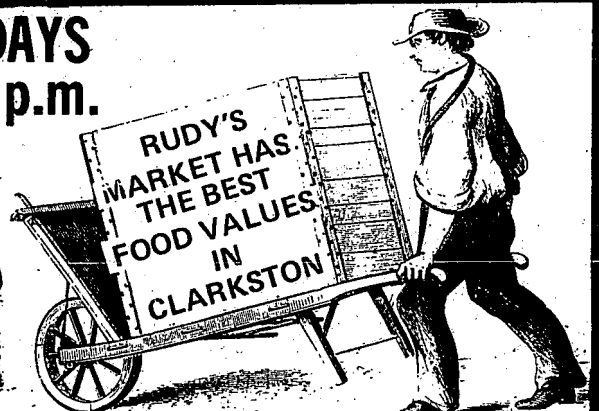


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EFFECTIVE: Sept. 13, 1974

NOTICE

ORDINANCE NO. 80 TOWNSHIP OF INDEPENDENCE

INDEPENDENCE TOWNSHIP SPEED EXHIBITION ORDINANCE

PREAMBLE:

In view of the dangers to life and safety inherently connected with speed exhibitions of vehicles and animals, and recognizing the need for standards and regulations of such exhibitions within the Township for the benefit and protection of those conducting and participating in speed exhibitions and for the protection of the public health, safety and general welfare of Independence Township, and, provisions for licensure of such exhibitions, and penalties for the failure to comply therewith, being deemed necessary and appropriate,

THE TOWNSHIP BOARD OF THE TOWNSHIP OF INDEPENDENCE, COUNTY OF OAKLAND, STATE OF MICHIGAN, ORDAINS AS FOLLOWS:

ARTICLE 1. Short Title

Sec. 1.1. This ordinance shall be known and may be cited and referred to as the Independence Township Speed Exhibition Ordinance and hereinafter shall be referred to as "this Ordinance."

ARTICLE 2. Definitions

Sec. 2.1. "Applicant" means and includes the person making application for a license to conduct a speed exhibition pursuant to this Ordinance.

Sec. 2.2. "Conduct" means and includes the act or acts of holding, directing, maintaining, administering, supervising, participating, or performing in a speed exhibition, or aiding or assisting in any of the above acts.

Sec. 2.3. "Department" means the Independence Township Building Department.

Sec. 2.4. "Licensee" means and includes any person making application for and receiving a license pursuant to this Ordinance, and shall include the owners in fee of the property to be utilized in any manner for the speed exhibition, the lessees of said property, and all other persons sharing in the profits and losses of the speed exhibition.

Sec. 2.5. "Motor vehicle" means and includes any mechanically propelled means of movement upon or over the ground or water, or through the air at an altitude of less than 100 feet, which may or may not be accompanied by a person.

Sec. 2.6. "Non-participant" means and includes all persons not defined by this ordinance as a participant in the speed exhibition.

Sec. 2.7. "Participant" means and includes any person who operates a motor vehicle or directly or indirectly handles an animal competing in the speed exhibition.

Sec. 2.8. "Permanent speed exhibition" means a speed exhibition having a duration longer than a temporary speed exhibition.

Sec. 2.9. "Person" means any one or more natural human beings, or any one or more other collections of property or entities to which the law attributes the capacity of having rights and duties.

Sec. 2.10. "Speed exhibition" means and includes a display, demonstration, spectacle, show, or function, where one or more motor vehicles or animals are competing against time or against one or more other motor vehicles or animals, and to which spectators or observers are permitted admission in exchange for the payment of consideration.

Sec. 2.11. "Structural approval" means the approval granted by the Township Board to a person making application for a license pursuant to this Ordinance which permits said person to construct a speed exhibition facility in accordance with the plans and specifications approved by the Township Board, provided, however, that structural approval shall not be construed to be a grant of authority to in any manner conduct a speed exhibition.

Sec. 2.13. "Township" means Independence Township.

Sec. 2.14. "Township Board" means the Independence Township Board.

ARTICLE 3. License requirement, fees, duration, renewal.

Sec. 3.1. No person in Independence Township shall conduct a speed exhibition unless and until such person shall have first applied for and obtained a license pursuant to this Ordinance.

Sec. 3.2. An application filed pursuant to this Ordinance shall be accompanied by a fee of \$100.00 to cover the costs of processing the application.

Sec. 3.3. In the event that it is determined by the Township Board that a license for a permanent speed exhibition should be issued in accordance with an application filed, and pursuant to this Ordinance, a license fee of \$100.00 shall be paid as a final condition of licensure.

Sec. 3.4. Upon issuance of a license for a temporary or permanent speed exhibition, such a license shall be in full force and effect for the period specified in the license, which period shall in no event exceed one (1) season or one (1) year, whichever is shorter, provided, however, that the effectiveness of a license shall be subject to the revocation provisions contained in this Ordinance.

Sec. 3.5. Upon expiration, a license may be renewed, provided that there are no material changes of facts or circumstances relating to the conducting of the speed exhibition from the time of issuance or last

- (a) A license for a permanent speed exhibition may be renewed by payment of the annual license fee of \$100.00, by the licensee to the department, provided, however, that such renewal shall be subject to the revocation provisions contained in this ordinance, and provided further, that in the event that a license shall not be renewed within one (1) year after expiration, renewal shall not be permissible and the application procedures set forth in this ordinance must be complied with in order to obtain a license.
- (b) A license for a temporary speed exhibition may be renewed within one (1) year of issuance of a prior license. Said renewal shall be obtained by the licensee by filing a written request for renewal with the department and the Township Clerk, whereupon the Township Board shall act upon the request. In the event that renewal is denied, the reasons for the denial shall be stated in the Township Board minutes.

ARTICLE 4. Application procedure.

Sec. 4.1. A typewritten application for a license shall be filed with the department containing the following information:

- (a) Names, addresses and signatures of all prospective licensees.
- (b) Full legal description of the premises upon which the speed exhibition is to be conducted, and the names and addresses of each and every individual having a legal or equitable ownership, or lessees interest, in the premises.
- (c) Detailed proposal, including scale layout plans and specifications, describing and showing:

- (1) The kind and number of animals and/or motor vehicles to be participating in the speed exhibition.

- (2) The track, strip, or other course upon, over or through which the animals or motor vehicles shall move.

- (3) The arrangements and accommodations for spectators and observers, including, but not limited to: seating, standing, fresh water, first-aid, sanitary facilities, parking, ingress and egress, fire protection, and refreshment or eating facilities.

- (4) All buildings and structures to be situated upon the premises, including building and engineering plans.

- (5) The materials, size and location of:

- a. The guard rail, barrier, barricade or other means of separating the participants from the non-participants.

- b. Fence surrounding the premises, if required by this Ordinance.

- (6) The plans for provision of on-, and off-premises security and traffic direction.

- (7) The public liability insurance plan or policy which shall be obtained in accordance with this Ordinance.

- (8) The period of time during which the speed exhibition shall be in operation, including:

- a. The number of weeks of operation during each year.

- b. A specification of the particular month(s) of operation.

- c. The number of days of operation each week, specifying which days.

- d. The hours of operation during each of the stated days of operation.

- e. A statement of intent with respect to the number of years of operation of the speed exhibition.

- (9) The zoning classification governing the premises upon which the speed exhibition shall be conducted, pursuant to the Independence Township Zoning Ordinance, as amended.

Sec. 4.2. All statements contained in the application, in accordance with Section 4.1, shall be made under oath, as reflected in a written sworn statement made by the prospective licensee accompanying the application.

Sec. 4.3. In the event that structural approval shall be issued, upon completion of the structural development of the speed exhibition facility, the applicant shall give written notification to the Department and to the Township Clerk and, with said notification, the applicant shall attach the following:

- (a) Evidence of public liability insurance, as required by this ordinance.

- (b) Approval of the Independence Township Fire Marshall.

- (c) Approval of the Director of the Township Police Services.

- (d) Approval of the Oakland County Department of Health concerning sanitary and first aid facilities.

- (e) Compliance with all conditions imposed by the Township Board upon granting structural approval, if any.

- (f) The surety bond required by this Ordinance.

ARTICLE 5. Issuance of structural approval, license.

Sec. 5.1. Upon a thorough review of an application submitted in accordance with this Ordinance, and upon an inspection of the site and surrounding area of the proposed speed exhibition, the Department shall make a recommendation to the Township Board with respect to whether Structural Approval should be granted or denied. Said recommendation shall be based upon a review of the proposed speed exhibition in view of the requirements and restrictions of this Ordinance and of the protection of the public health, safety and welfare.

Sec. 5.2. In the discretion of the Township Board, a recommendation of the Township Planner with respect to Structural Approval may be obtained.

Sec. 5.3. The Township Board, upon receiving the recommendation of the Department, and Planner, if the Planner's recommendation was requested, shall review and act upon the application, and grant or deny Structural Approval to the applicant. In the event that structural approval is denied, specific reasons for the denial shall be stated in the Township Board minutes. In the discretion of the Township Board, Structural Approval may be denied with conditions for Structural

(Con't from page 15)

Approval; the applicant may comply with the said stated conditions and re-notify the Department and Clerk thereafter, whereupon a rehearing of the application for structural approval shall be conducted.

Sec. 5.4. Upon a grant of structural approval, the Board may, in addition to the specific conditions and requirements for licensure set forth in this Ordinance, impose reasonable and specific conditions upon the grant of a license to the applicant, which conditions shall be related to the protection of the public health, safety, and welfare from a specific hazard, danger or circumstance in connection with the proposed speed exhibition.

Sec. 5.5. Upon receiving notice from the applicant that structural development in accordance with the structural approval granted by the Township Board has been completed, the Department shall conduct a final inspection and review, after which a recommendation shall be made to the Township Board with respect to whether a license should be issued, based upon the requirements, restrictions and conditions for licensure in this Ordinance and the conditions imposed by the Township Board upon granting structural approval, and upon the protection of the public health, safety and welfare.

Sec. 5.6. The Township Board, upon receiving the recommendation of the Department concerning issuance of a license shall consider all submissions of the applicant in accordance with the requirements, restrictions and conditions provided for in this Ordinance, and shall further take into consideration the Department's recommendation and reasons therefor, and shall thereafter take the following action:

- (a) Issue the license, or
- (b) Deny the license, stating the reasons for the denial, or
- (c) Deny the license with conditions, stating said conditions.

Sec. 5.7. In the event that the Township Board shall deny a license with conditions, pursuant to Section 5.6(c) of this Ordinance, the applicant may comply with the stated conditions, and, thereafter, notify the Department and Township Clerk of said action, attaching to such notification, copies of any and all relevant documents or sworn statements which reflect a compliance with the stated conditions. Upon receiving the said notice, the Township Board shall make a reconsideration and either issue or deny the license. If the Board shall again deny the license, the specific reasons therefore shall be stated in the Township Board minutes.

ARTICLE 6. Requirements for licensure

Sec. 6.1. The applicant shall secure, and present to the Department evidence of having secured, public liability insurance providing for an amount of not less than \$100,000.00 per person and \$500,000.00 per occurrence for bodily injury liability, and not less than \$100,000.00 per occurrence for property damage, and said coverage shall include, but shall not be limited to, coverage against loss due to the perils of explosion, fire, and collapse of any and all structures on the premises.

Sec. 6.2. The track, strip, or other course upon, over or through which the motor vehicles or animals shall move, and all accommodations for the standing and seating of spectators and observers, and all areas to be designated and used for parking, shall be no less than one hundred (100) feet from the nearest residential lot line.

Sec. 6.3. A guard rail, barrier or barricade shall be provided in order to separate the participants and non-participants, and shall be known to be adequate for the protection of the public health, safety, and welfare of the non-participants, and, to the extent possible, for the protection of and safety of the participants, taking into consideration the nature and rate of speed of the motor vehicles or animals participating.

Sec. 6.4. A person conducting a permanent speed exhibition shall construct a fence around the entire speed exhibition premises, which fence shall be of sturdy construction at a minimum height of eight (8) feet, or of a height of six (6) feet with barbed wire reinforcement atop thereof, or of some other construction and size shown by the applicant to be comparable in its safeguarding effect.

Sec. 6.5. A permanent speed exhibition shall be conducted in a commercial recreational, light industrial or industrial zoning classification, which classification shall be determined pursuant to the Independence Township Zoning Ordinance, as amended.

Sec. 6.7. Adequate parking of motor vehicles shall be provided for, including, but not limited to, a minimum of one (1) parking place provided for every four (4) non-participants for which there are capacity on the premises.

Sec. 6.8. The provisions for ingress and egress, and construction of the structures and facilities into, upon or under which spectators and observers may sit, stand, or go, on the premises, and all fire fighting and fire prevention apparatus shall be approved by the Independence Township Fire Marshall, and shall conform to the Fire Protection Code and National Fire Protection Association (NFPA), with particular reference, but not limited to, Volume 4, Section 3, 102-7 of the NFPA guidelines with reference to grandstands.

Sec. 6.9. There shall be adequate off- and on-premises security and traffic direction provisions, which shall be approved by the Director of the Independence Township Police Services.

Sec. 6.10. There shall be adequate sanitary and first aid facilities provided for all participants and non-participants for which there are capacity on the premises, which facilities shall be approved by the Oakland County Department of Health.

Sec. 6.11. The person conducting the speed exhibition shall comply with all reasonable conditions imposed by the Township Board at the time of Structural Approval.

Sec. 6.12. An applicant shall file with the Township Clerk a surety bond which is intended to insure compliance with the requirements and restrictions of this Ordinance, and any reasonable conditions upon operation imposed by the Township Board as a requisite for licensure,

including, but not limited to, the requirement to provide for adequate security and traffic direction, and adequate sanitary and first aid facilities. Said surety bond shall be in the amount of \$50,000.00 and shall be executed by a surety company authorized to do business in the State of Michigan and approved by the Township Board.

ARTICLE 7. Restrictions upon operation

Sec. 7.1. No person conducting a speed exhibition shall permit spectators or observers to enter the premises, nor shall such person permit any participant to operate any motor vehicle, prior to 10:00 a.m., Eastern Standard Time.

Sec. 7.2. No person conducting a speed exhibition shall permit participants to operate motor vehicles or direct animals subsequent to 6:00 p.m., Eastern Standard Time, provided, however, that upon application by the person conducting the speed exhibition, the time of operation may be extended by the Township Board until up to 9:00 p.m., Eastern Standard Time, as applied for, where it has been clearly shown by the person conducting the speed exhibition that:

(a) The noise produced by the animals or motor vehicles participating in the speed exhibition, or noise produced by loud speakers or other sound equipment, or any combination thereof, shall not exceed the level of 55 decibels, as measured at any point on the exterior edge of the speed exhibition premises with a type of audio output meter approved by the Bureau of Standards.

(b) The spectators and observers leaving the speed exhibition will not cause a greater adverse affect upon any persons or property in the Township than would be created by the spectators and observers leaving at 6:00 p.m. Eastern Standard Time, taking into consideration:

(1) The number of spectators and observers for which the speed exhibition facility has capacity.

(2) The location of the speed exhibition facility in the Township in relation to other existing uses, and particularly considering the number and proximity of residential uses in the immediate vicinity of the speed exhibition facility, and in the vehicular pattern of exiting spectators and observers from the speed exhibition.

(3) The size, classification, and condition of the streets, roads and highways upon which the exiting spectators shall travel.

(4) The extent and quality of security and traffic direction provisions which have been provided for by the person conducting the speed exhibition.

(c) There will not be any hazard or adverse affect upon any other specific public health, safety and welfare interest of the residents of the Township of Independence.

Any extension of time concerning hours of operation pursuant to this Section shall be subject to revocation if there shall be a material change of circumstances relating to the standards and conditions herein set forth, provided, however, that the Township Board shall not revoke such extension without first providing the licensee with an opportunity for a hearing.

Sec. 7.3. The maximum intensity level of sound from the speed exhibition, including, but not limited to, the motor vehicles, animals, spectators and observers, loudspeakers, amplifiers and other sound equipment, and any combination thereof, shall not exceed the following decibel levels, as measured with a type of audio output meter approved by the Bureau of Standards:

(a) The level of 55 decibels measured from any residential, educational, research or office use.

(b) The level of 65 decibels, measured from any commercial use.

(c) The level of 70 decibels, measured from any light industrial or industrial use.

Sec. 7.4. No person conducting a speed exhibition shall permit any spectator or observer to remain on the premises for a period in excess of one (1) hour following the time at which the participants are prohibited from operating vehicles and directing animals, in accordance with Section 7.2 of this Ordinance.

ARTICLE 8. Inspection, hearing, revocation of license

Sec. 8.1. The Department shall periodically inspect the speed exhibition premises, prior and subsequent to licensure. For purposes of such inspections, additional Township officers and officials, and personnel from the Oakland County Department of Health, may accompany representatives of the Department.

Sec. 8.2. In the event that the Department or any of said officers and officials shall be of the opinion that there is a violation of one or more provisions of this Ordinance, or conditions imposed by the Township Board at the time of granting Structural Approval, or, that continued operation of the speed exhibition will endanger the public health, safety and welfare, the Department shall forthwith notify the Township Board, and any other interested party or entity.

Sec. 8.3. Upon receiving said notification by the Department, the Township Board shall conduct a hearing with respect to the alleged violation, giving notice with respect thereto to the licensee and other interested parties and entities. Following a consideration of the matter at said hearing, which may be adjourned from time to time, the Township Board shall make a determination to:

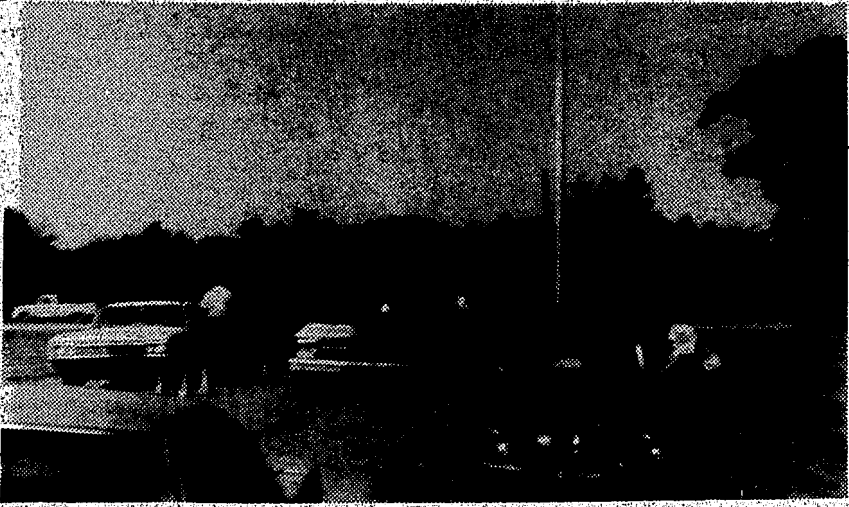
(a) Continue the license in full force and effect.

(b) Continue the license for a temporary period, pending, and conditioned upon, a compliance with conditions which shall be stated in writing by the Board.

(c) Upon a finding that continued operation of the speed exhibition will endanger the public health, safety and welfare,

(1) Temporarily revoke the license pending compliance with reasonable stated conditions relating to a cure of the source of danger to the public health, safety and welfare.

(2) Permanently revoke the license if the endangering conditions



Motorists who weren't quite lucky enough to get by the policeman on Sashabaw Road last Wednesday had to undergo a vehicle inspection, one of several routine inspections made by the Michigan State Police annually.

CAP cadets roll up honors

Civil Air Patrol personnel from Clarkston Composite Squadron CAP rolled up some impressive statistics at the 1974 Michigan Wing Cadet Summer Encampment held August 3-10 at Phelps-Collins Air National Guard Base, Alpena.

Nearly 10% of the cadets attending the encampment were from the Clarkston unit, with one-third of the cadet leadership positions filled by local members. One of the six cadet awards was earned by the Honor Flight, commanded by Cadet/MSgt. Geoff McDavid. Cadets Steven Hoopingarner and Steven Maierle, attending their first encampment, were members of the flight.

Cadets LuAnn, LaRee and Michael Klann, James Martin and Pat Matthews completed training in a new program initiated at this year's encampment. Called Project LIFT, it is a program designed to produce effective cadet leaders. The leadership instruction and fundamental training, that gave the project its name, was supplemented by a trip to Camp Grayling, where the cadets used the confidence course.

Serving on the encampment senior staff were Captian Barbara Glover, 1/Lt. Art Peltier, 2/Lt. Barbara Carey and CWO Mike Saile. Cadet Beverly Moore served on the Cadet Wing staff; Cadets Brian Calek, Sam Glover, Lori Martin, Jeff Rooding and Cheryl Thomas were squadron staff members while Ann Glover, Aaron Lynch and Ken Rooding provided flight leadership.

Attendance at a Civil Air Patrol summer encampment is one of the enjoyable requirements of the CAP cadet program. During the week-long activity the cadets marched to classes, ate at the base mess hall, lived in barracks had military-type inspections - and a good time.

The many vocational skills needed to operate an Air Force base were observed first-hand by cadets who worked with Air National Guard personnel in the mess hall and maintenance shops and with the air police. Highlights of the encampment were visits to Wurtsmith Air Force Base, a demonstration of sentry dog training and orientation flights.

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cannot be cured.

ARTICLE 9. Violations, penalties.

Sec. 9.1. In addition to any other penalty or remedy provided for in this Ordinance, any person who shall violate any of the requirements, restrictions, or reasonable conditions imposed by the Township Board pursuant to the provisions of this Ordinance shall be guilty of a misdemeanor, and upon conviction thereof shall be subject to a fine of not more than \$500.00 plus costs of prosecution or by imprisonment in the County Jail for a period not to exceed 90 days, or by both such fine, costs, and imprisonment, as may be determined by the Court.

Sec. 9.2. A separate offense shall be committed upon each day during or when a violation occurs or continues.

Sec. 9.3. The rights and remedies provided herein are cumulative and are in addition to such other remedies as are, or may be, provided by law.

ARTICLE 10. Severability

Sec. 10.1. In the event that any section, provision, phrase or word of this Ordinance shall be held void, ineffectual, or unconstitutional, by a Court of competent jurisdiction, said holding shall not affect the validity and effectiveness of the remaining sections, provisions, phrases or words of this Ordinance.

ARTICLE 11. Repealer

Sec. 11.1. Upon the effective date of this Ordinance, Independence Township Ordinance No. 48 shall be hereby repealed in its entirety.

ARTICLE 12. Declaration and Effective Date

Sec. 12.1. This Ordinance is hereby declared to have been adopted by the Township Board of the Township of Independence, County of Oakland, State of Michigan, at a meeting of said Board duly called and held on the 7th day of August, 1974, and the provisions of this Ordinance shall take effect 30 days after publication of this Ordinance.

J. EDWIN GLENNIE
Independence Township Clerk

Passed this 7th day of August, 1974, A.D. by the Independence Township Board. Ayes: Glennie, Humbert, Powell, Vandermark; Absent: Hallman.

Published August 15, 1974

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<p>8 Oz. Tame Creme Rinse \$1.39 Value 66¢ Save 73¢</p>	<p>Toni Home Perm \$2.29 Value \$1.29 Save \$1.00</p>	<p>4-1/4 Oz. Bromo-Seltzer \$1.29 Value 73¢ Save 56¢</p>

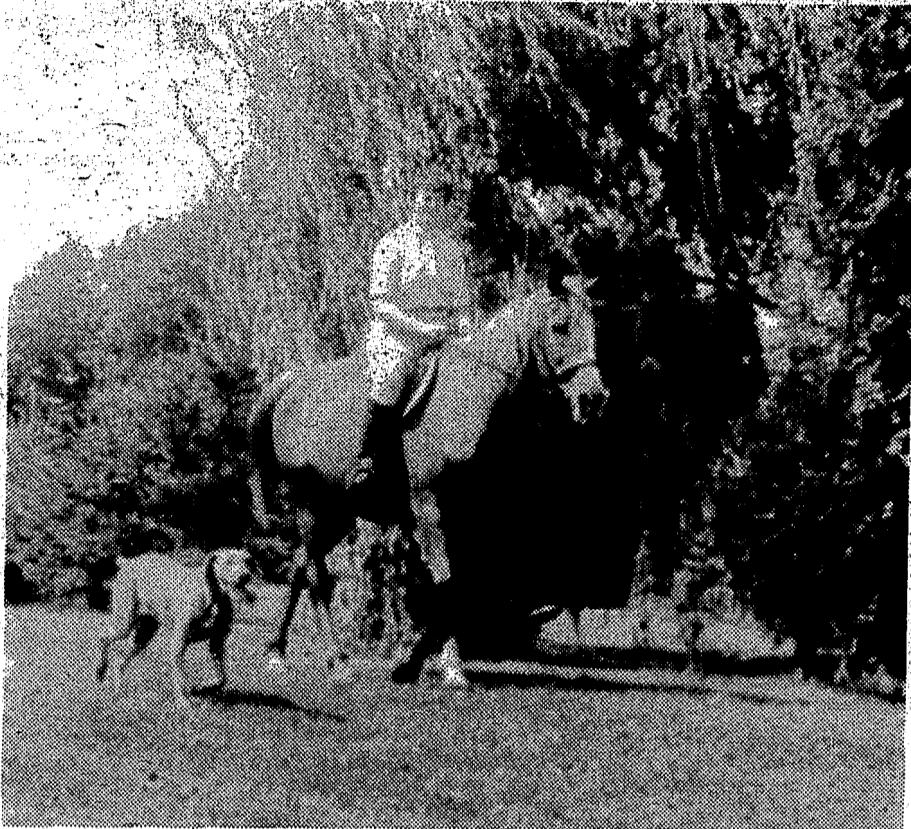
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operation imposed by the Township Board as a requisite for licensure

Dixie Saddle Club readies for 5th ride



Mrs. Ingeborg Girschner, ride secretary, exercises her horse and dog

Members of the Dixie Saddle Club, Michigan's oldest active saddle club founded in 1949, are getting their horses in condition for the club's 5th annual Competitive Trail Ride September 29.

Competitors, expected to number about 70 and coming from all over Michigan, Ohio, Indiana, and Canada, will gather that morning at Paul V. Bemman's Quarter Horse Farm, 2075 Rattalee Lake Road, for a 30-mile trek through the Holly Recreation Area.

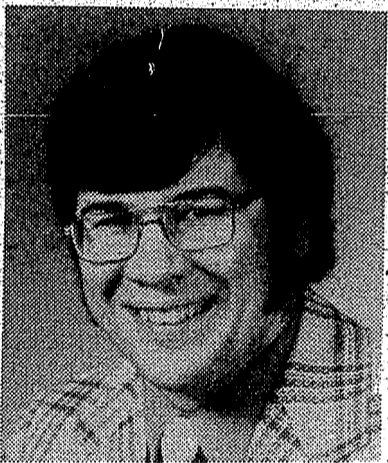
Mrs. Ingeborg M. Girschner, 8620 Pine Knob Road, ride secretary is accepting entry forms until September 12. The cost is \$24 for participants 16 and over; \$18 for juniors. Additional guests expecting to attend the awards dinner immediately following the ride will be charged \$5, Mrs. Girschner said.

The ride, which will take place no matter what the weather, will feature selections of trophy-winning horse that comes through in the best condition and performed in a well-mannered and willing way.

Six ribbons in various categories will also be awarded, and several horse associations have provided awards for the highest scoring horse of their breed.

The club, which was organized in Springfield Township by the late Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Ellis, Sam Carson and William Sutton, is now headed by Jim Coates.

short circuits



By Michael Scholtz

Making a living is like playing golf: you drive hard for the green—and end up in the hole.

The difference between death and taxes is that death doesn't get worse every time Congress is in session.

The daylight saving idea comes from an old indian who sliced one end off his blanket, sewed it on the other end and thus made it longer.

These days only an acrobat can make both ends meet.

Did you hear about the 12-year-old who knows all the facts of life... but wonders if they're true?

One thing is true: when you want first-rate TV service call Vanguard Electronics, 11435 Big Lake Rd., Davisburg.

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Thanks to all the people of Independence Township who voted for me on August 6th.

Stanley H. Darling

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Hoofbeats win fair awards

The Davisburg Hoofbeats 4-H Club was awarded second place in the animal division of the 4-H parade which took place June 27 in Holly, Mich.

The club also received first place in the Grand Entry parade during the fair. They did a promenade and square dance routine.

Six Hoofbeats placed in the fitting and showing class of the horse competitions. Ann Parr took second place in the 11 years and under category, Kris Waldecker took third in the 12-14-year-olds category, Jill Stack took fourth in the 12-14 year olds, Teri Fagan took fifth in 11 and under, Vera Broegman placed sixth in 12-14 year-olds and Andrea Russell placed sixth in the 11 and under.

Placing in the pleasure class were Teresa Manzella, third in the 11 and

under, Jill Stack, third in the 12-14, Danny Fagan, fourth in the 12-14 and Lori Borella, fifth in the 11 and under.

Winning in the horsemanship class were Lori Johnson, 15 and over, for second place and reserve champion; Vera Broegman, third in 12-14; Jill Stack, third in 12-14; Teri Fagan, third in 11 and under; Becky Blackburn, fifth in 12-14; Lori Borella, sixth in 11 and under; Kelly Fagan, sixth in 12-14 and Teresa Manzella, sixth in 11 and under.

Teri Fagan took third in the costume class, and Lori Waldecker took ninth.

HAVE THE CLARKSTON NEWS DELIVERED TO YOUR HOME EACH WEEK, ONLY \$5.00 per year. Call 625-3370

There'll be action aplenty at the Longhorn

Advance rodeo tickets available

Advance ticket sales for the Longhorn World Championship Rodeo August 22 to 25 at Springfield-Oaks Park will end August 17. Tickets will be available at Hudson's, Grinnell's, Pontiac Community Bank, Pontiac

State Band and First Federal Savings and Loan only until that date.

The rodeo comes to Springfield directly from an appearance at Madison Square Garden, New York. Owned by country and western superstar Loretta Lynn, the rodeo is the third largest in North America, after the Calgary Stampede and Cheyenne Frontier Days.

Performances are scheduled at 8 p.m. Thursday, Friday and Saturday and at 2:30 p.m. Sunday. The advance sale of tickets has been sponsored by the Oakland County Parks and Recreation Commission and the North Oakland YMCA.

Hunter safety offered by Sportsmen's Club

A Hunter Safety Course, required by the state for every first time purchaser of a hunting license, will be offered September 22 by Oakland County Sportsmen's Club at the Club grounds on Waterford Road.

A \$1 registration fee is required. Applications are available from the club, and should be returned a week prior to the class.

Carl Matson and Frank Lawrence, chairmen, report participants may pack a picnic lunch or purchase food from the club.

The classes are open to youngsters 12 years of age and older.



HEALTH HINTS

BY Keith Hallman, R. Ph.

The controversy over prescribing drugs by a chemical name or trade name is complicated by the intricate nature of most of today's prescription drugs. Even slight differences in their make-up can alter their effects.

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NOTICE

SPRINGFIELD TOWNSHIP NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING AUGUST 20, 1974

Notice is hereby given that the following public hearing will be held by the Springfield Township Planning Commission on Tuesday, August 20, 1974 beginning at 8:00 P.M. at the Springfield Township Hall, 650 Broadway Street, Davisburg, Michigan for comments related to the following:

1. Request by John J. Szerement, 7726 Visgar, Waterford, Mich., to rezone the following described property:

a. Land situated in the Township of Springfield, County of Oakland and State of Michigan described as: Part of East 1/2 of the Southeast 1/4 of Sec. 15, T4N, R8E, lying Northerly of I-75 Highway. Containing 63.50 acres more or less

Southwest 1/4 of the Southwest 1/4 except that part taken for I-75 Highway, Sec. 14 T4N, R8E. Containing 39 acres more or less.

Part of the West 1/2 of the Northwest 1/4, Sec. 23, T4N, R8E, lying North of I-75 Highway. Containing 3.90 acres or less.

Part of the Northwest 1/4 of Section 23, T4N, R8E. Beginning at a point distant S. 00° 18' 08" E. 222.90 feet from North 1/8 corner of Northwest 1/4; thence S. 65° 07' 21" E. 841.68 feet; thence S. 32° 30' 00" W. 151.34 feet; thence N. 65° 07' 21" W. along Northeast right of way line I-75 Highway 751.09 feet; thence N. 00° 18' 08" W. 165.75 feet to point of beginning. Containing 2.70 acres more or less.
From R-2 to RC District

b. Part of the West 1/2 of the Southeast 1/4 lying Northerly of I-75 Highway, Section 15, Town 4 North, Range 8 East, Township of Springfield, Oakland County, Michigan. Consisting of 28 acres more or less.
From R-2 to RC District

c. Part of the North 1/2 of Southwest 1/4 lying Southwesterly of US-10 Highway, and Supervisor's Plat No. 6, Township of Springfield, Oakland County, Michigan.
From R-2 to RM District

d. Part of the SW 1/4 and part of Lot 13, Supervisor's Plat #6, T4N, R8E, Sec. 14; commencing at a pt. dist. N. 03° 17' 29" E. 463.75 ft. from S. 1/4 corner; th N. 02° 42' 50" E. 36.04 ft.; th N. 60° 22' 25" W. 273.53 ft. which shall be the pt of beginning; th N. 85° 50' 42" W. 463.18 ft.; th S. 06° 56' 01" W. 608.93 ft.; th N. 86° 51' 50" W. 619.26 ft.; th N. 04° 26' 06" E. 1332.22 ft.; th N. 06° 51' 10" E. 38.14 ft.; th N. 89° 54' 34" E. 676.85 ft.; th S. 03° 51' 38" W. 109.61 ft.; th S. 80° 31' 02" E. 518.87 ft.; th S. 02° 42' 50" W. 446.70 ft.; th Northwesterly approximately 250 ft. to the pt of beginning.
From R-2 to RM District

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

J. Calvin Walters
Springfield Township Clerk



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Teacher contract negotiations divided on four issues

Both the Clarkston Board of Education administration and the Clarkston Education Association which represents teachers were looking for settlement as teacher contract negotiations resumed this week after a four-week layoff.

"We're not that far apart," said Milford Mason, assistant superintendent of schools.

Four major issues seem to be the barrier to settlement, according to Larry Rosso, CEA president.

He cites class size and the process for resolving disputes involving class size, insurance protection which involves the administration's recognition of another carrier in addition to or in place of Blue Cross/Blue Shield, agency shop which would require all teachers to pay CEA fees whether they are members or not, and the salary issue in which teachers are looking to increase the offset the past year's 10 percent rise in the cost of living as the main items yet to be settled.

Already resolved are items of school calendar year and teacher and board responsibilities. Only 12 or about half the clauses in the old contract were opened for discussion, both sides willing to ride with the remaining items currently in effect.

While the old contract actually expired June 30, it remains in effect until the opening of school in September.

Both Mason and Rosso participated in a joint interview last week with The Clarkston News. The atmosphere was friendly, but there are differences.

As Mason pointed out, "We feel up to this time that negotiations have progressed in good faith... but contract negotiations by their very nature seek more pay and fringe benefits and less teacher responsibility and less time on the job."

Rosso does not fully agree, particularly in the area of fringe benefits.

It is his contention that the new insurance carrier requested would provide better coverage and cost less than current coverage—the bill for which is footed by the district and by taxpayers.

He wants Michigan Education Special Services Association (MESSA) coverage, which he says is used by more than 60 percent of the teachers in Michigan and allowed by more than 80 percent of the school districts in the state. He admits the company has a tie-in to the Michigan Education Association, but contends the insurance enterprise is run separately.

He further states that the coverage desired would cost the district \$59.50 a month for full family coverage as opposed to the current \$65.63 assessment—and even that dental coverage could be included for a rate less than \$2 more than currently paid.

Another item the CEA is pressing for is agency shop. Under terms of legislation passed last year, all teacher groups may bargain what Rosso terms a financial responsibility clause.

This would provide that the 60 or so of the district's 300 teachers who do not now belong to the CEA could be required to pay a fee—perhaps equal to last year's \$140 dues or more—for the benefits received through CEA bargaining and pursuance of grievance and arbitration procedures.

Rosso says were the association to successfully bargain this item, it is likely that dues, which tend to escalate yearly, might remain the same locally and show only a \$13 increase set by the state association. Twenty-one of 28 districts in the county reportedly have agency shops.

While he agrees with Mason that non-members do not have the same "in-put" into the association that members do, he says they share in the "out-put." Should the bargaining issue be allowed, those teachers refusing to pay fees could be dismissed, he said.

Mason objects to agency shop on philosophical grounds. "We feel a person goes to college, earns credits and is certified to teach. They have the license to teach and they should have that right. They should not be restricted by an agency shop clause."

The class size issue is a "God and motherhood" issue, with both Rosso and Mason presenting facts in support of opposing contentions that class size does or does not affect learning.

What the CEA apparently really wants is an added step in the grievance procedure for class size. Last year a committee of four, divided equally between administration and association as provided in the old contract, worked together and solved some overcrowding problems.

Had the committee been unsuccessful, the grievance which proceeds through the teacher, the building principal and committee, would have stopped at Supt. Leslie F. Greene. The association feels the school board should have the final say.

Then there's the matter of salary and the past year's 10 percent increase in the cost of living. Last year's \$5.7 million budget accorded 58 percent to teacher salaries.

Rosso says he'd be happy to stay with that percentage figure in the new budget tentatively estimated to escalate another \$1.2 million.

He cites effect of the Bursley Bill which puts the Clarkston District on a more equal financial footing with other districts around the state.

Yet Clarkston will not benefit to the full extent, despite the fact voters approved four new mills earlier this year.

The Board of Education, in seeking the increase, promised to keep the overall school millage at 28.21 mills. Of that figure, 3.78 mills will be required to pay off bonded indebtedness, leaving 24.43 for operating. A levy of 25 operating mills would be required this year, if the district is to receive maximum state benefits on operational costs.

The lost money will be recouped, school officials point out, but next year and applicable only to building debts.

That old bugaboo of the board—teacher increment by which an employee benefits solely from time served in the district—may or may not be included in the 10 percent hike Rosso mentioned.

He contends Clarkston teachers are on the bottom half of the pay scale in the county, and yet he contends teachers here are as good as any found elsewhere in the county.

Mason points out that the school district pays 85 percent of its budget for wages (including teachers, administrators, clerks, bus drivers, janitorial and service help) and that all groups are seeking appropriate cost of living increases and other benefits this year.

"We've been beset by drastically increased costs of materials, supplies and utilities. Further, we must implement the state mandated unemployment compensation program for all employees next January 1, and we're still faced with implementing the mandatory special education act," the assistant superintendent points out.

"It's been many years since we've laid off employees or had half-day sessions as other districts have," he continued. "Moreover we haven't even threatened to, and it's because we've tried to keep all elements of the operation in perspective."

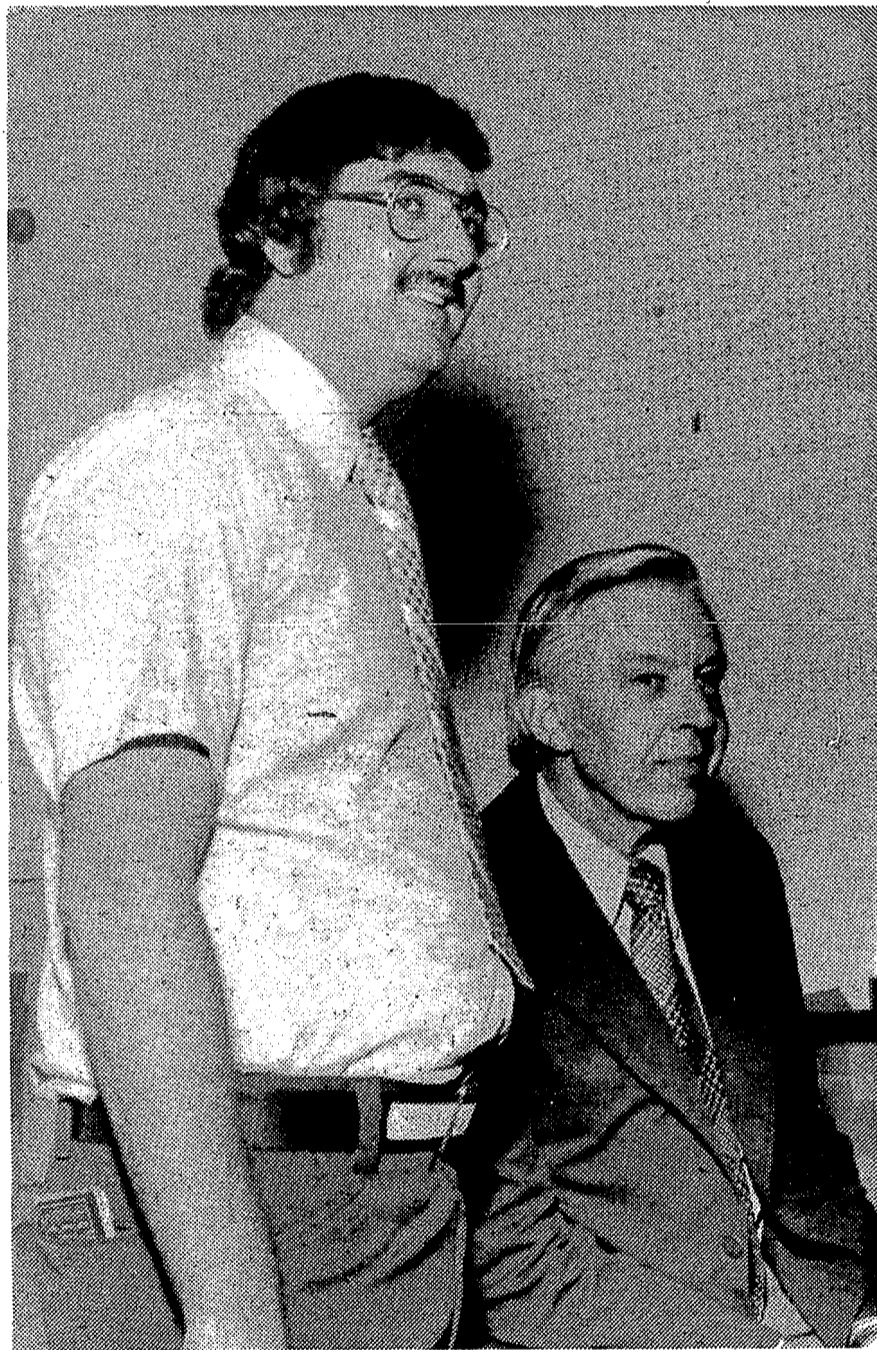
Rosso reports there has been no strike talk—yet. He doesn't believe a decision will be made by the association until August 28, "and it's possible we may have a contract by that time."

Other items yet to be settled, apparently not so important as the first four cited by the association, include implementation of the Michigan Employment Relations Commission decision to allow teachers at the Northwest Oakland Vocational Education Center full representation by the Clarkston Education Association; an end to what the association terms "discrimination" in the treatment of department chairmen and equal pay for equal work; full time librarians in the schools with better library and special service facilities; a straightening out of "band aid duty" whereby teachers stand by to help students in distress; and a lightening of non-teacher duties which in addition to band aid duty include bus supervision, inclement weather supervision, and noon hour supervision for the children who stay inside.

Clarkston News

The Clarkston (Mich.) News

Thurs., Aug. 15, 1974 21



Larry Rosso, CEA president, confers with Milford Mason of the schools.

School bus prices up

Clarkston Board of Education will order five new buses with a delivery date of next year to replace five 1965 models now in use.

The action was taken despite sharp increases in cost estimates—\$25,738 or nearly \$7,000 more than the district paid for three buses ordered last year and due for delivery later this month.

The fluctuating availability of material needed by the school district was cited by Assistant Superintendent Milford Mason.

"We got a buy on tires before the price increase. Now we can't find anti-freeze. We've barely enough to get us through the season," he said.

The district reportedly sold two 1963 buses last year, but the ordinary method of procedure, Mason said, is to keep old buses around a year or two for

parts and then sell them. He said most buses 10 years of age have logged better than 100,000 miles.

The district is now just replacing old buses, as opposed to the time of increasing enrollments when additional purchases for the fleet were necessary, he said.

The district will be committed to the purchase of the five buses, but next year—if enrollment declines—it can cancel or cut down orders for new ones that would ordinarily be ordered, he explained.

He said the buses now being phased out are rapidly approaching that group that benefitted from construction of the new bus garage and received better maintenance.

"We may find that some of those buses can serve 11 or 12 years," he said.

John and Sally built their home



THE COUNTRY LIVING SECTION

by Mary Warner

Sixteen years ago Clark Miller's barn on Seymour Lake Road burnt to the ground. Despite the hardship of having to quarter his Holstein cows in a neighboring barn and buy feed for them until a new barn could be built, the accident led to a new partnership between he and his daughter's fiancée, John Cook.

John was working for a building contractor at the time, but quit and went to work rebuilding the barn and helping with the cows. Sally Miller and John went ahead and got married, even though they planned to use the old barn for their wedding.

Sixteen years later, John is still farming . . . "he never did go back to construction," Sally said, and the farm, now owned by John and Sally, has grown to house 150 registered Holsteins and over 500 acres of owned and rented land used to grow feed crops for the cattle.

John and Sally, together with Sally's parents and the Cooks' two sons, John Mark (they call him Mark) and Clark, 15 and 13 respectively, all pitch in to take care of the many chores inherent in a large enterprise.

The Cook farm is one of the four largest dairy farms in Oakland County. Sally explained that area taxes and zoning regulations have made farming in Oakland County and doing enterprise.

But the Cook farm seems to be faring well, with corn growing tall in the fields, vegetables flourishing in Sally's vegetable garden, and the Holsteins swishing their tails contentedly in the large barn where they are fed and milked.

Sally's primary concern is taking care of the large ranch-style house she and her husband built in 1964-68. The house contains 2,220 square feet of floor space upstairs, and an equal amount in the basement.

The Cooks built their home "brick by brick," taking four years to complete it, and have since added a large swimming pool.

They also dusted off some of the antique furniture stored in Sally's grandfather's attic, and have furnished their guest room with a bedroom set of her grandfather's that includes a commode and wash dish among the pieces.

She also washes the milking tools daily, tends her two large vegetable gardens, and annually cans about 300 quarts of vegetables.

During the winter she conducts



Mark and Clark sit near the spinning wheel and table they won awards for in the 4-H Fair. The trophy is also Mark's, and Clark has five more stacked up on top of the nearby television.

music lessons, continuously from 3 p.m. to 9 p.m. while her husband and sons are doing the evening chores. She plays the piano and organ, and is choir director and Organist for Seymour Lake United Methodist Church.

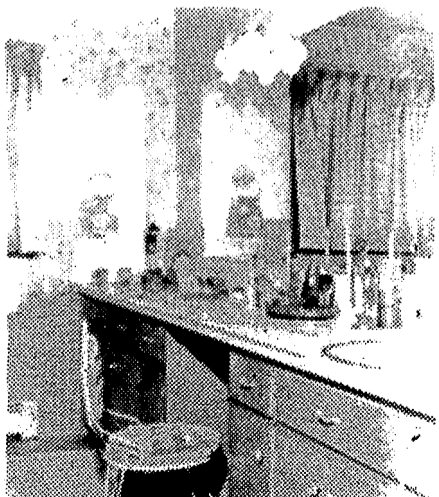
Mark and Clark are very involved in the Seymour Lake 4-H Club, and walked off with a host of ribbons and trophies from the recent Oakland County 4-H Fair. They help their father with the chores every day. "We couldn't run the farm without them," Sally said. They are also active in school in clubs, and sports, and daily sell over 200 ears of sweet corn they have planted and harvested.

John is the Seymour Lake 4-H dairy leader, in addition to presiding over the Ortonville Farm Bureau and holds a position on the Oakland County Farm Bureau Board as well as working with the Cooperative Extension Service.

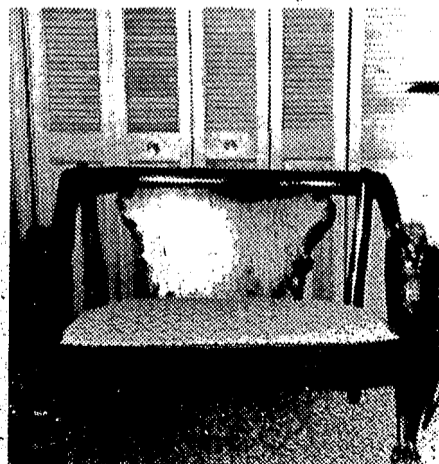
One other member of the Cook

family also does her part of the work. Candy, a Border Collie and daughter of the Walt Disney Collie which played a recent Disney movie, herds the Holsteins daily, besides keeping company with her youthful masters, Clark and Mark.

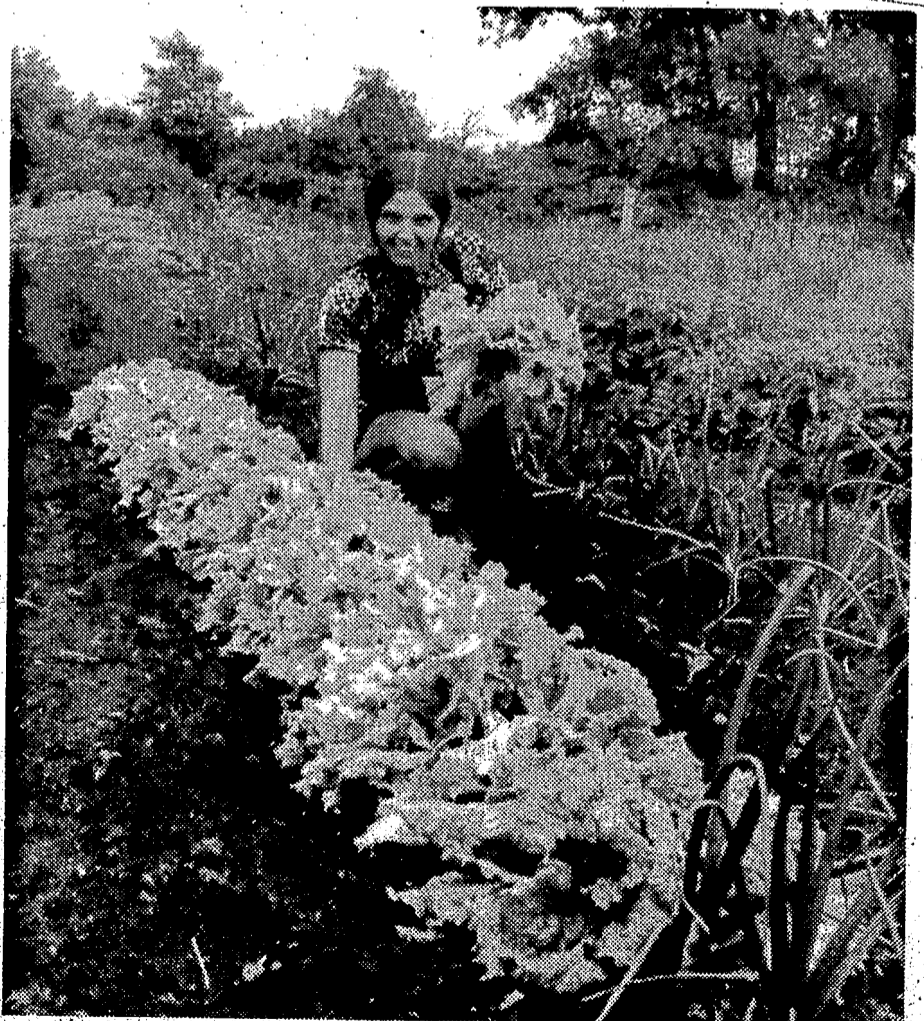
Naturally, the list of activities is only partially complete. But chore time was coming, the cows needed to be milked, dinner time was near, and the Cooks were off to see to it that one of the largest farms in Oakland County remained healthy and prosperous.



The bathroom has two sinks and is decorated in pale blue.



Antique settee sits in the music room.



Sally displays the lettuce she grew in the vegetable garden next to her house.



Country living

Farm life busy



Mark plays with the new calves born recently at the Cook farm.



Commode, bed and bureau in the guest bedroom were originally used by Sally's grandfather.

Real Estate HAPPENINGS

by Bob & Marvel White

Banks are a necessary friend when it comes to buying a house. Few people if any, can pay full cash, so a bank mortgage is required to make up the difference. Banks, as you know, vary. Some are geared more specifically to home loans than others. In fact some were chartered specifically for this purpose by the U.S. Government. Types of mortgages vary also. In earlier days interest on the loan was the only regular payment and people prayed that they have the cash when the loan was due. Today most mortgages are selfliquidating by paying off some principal with each monthly installment.

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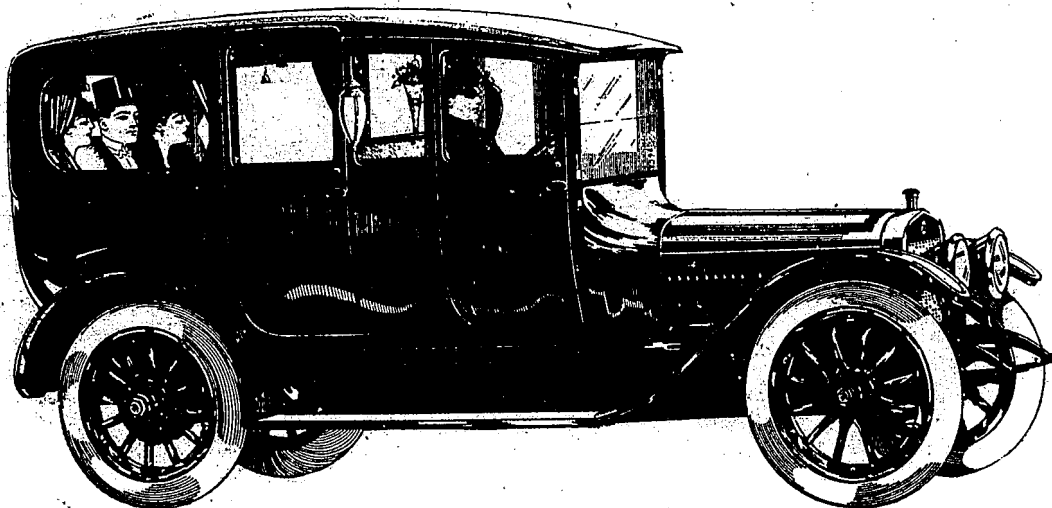
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Clark picks sweet corn

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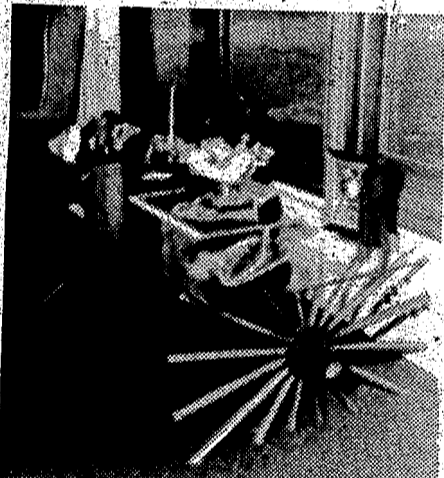
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Mark plays with Candy while the Holsteins swish their tails contentedly in their stalls.



The ribbons Mark and Clark won at the 4-H fair recently seem to stretch endlessly down the table to where Clark sits displaying his rosette.



John made this coffee table out of wagon wheels.

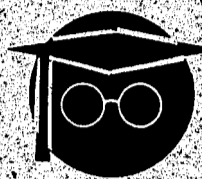
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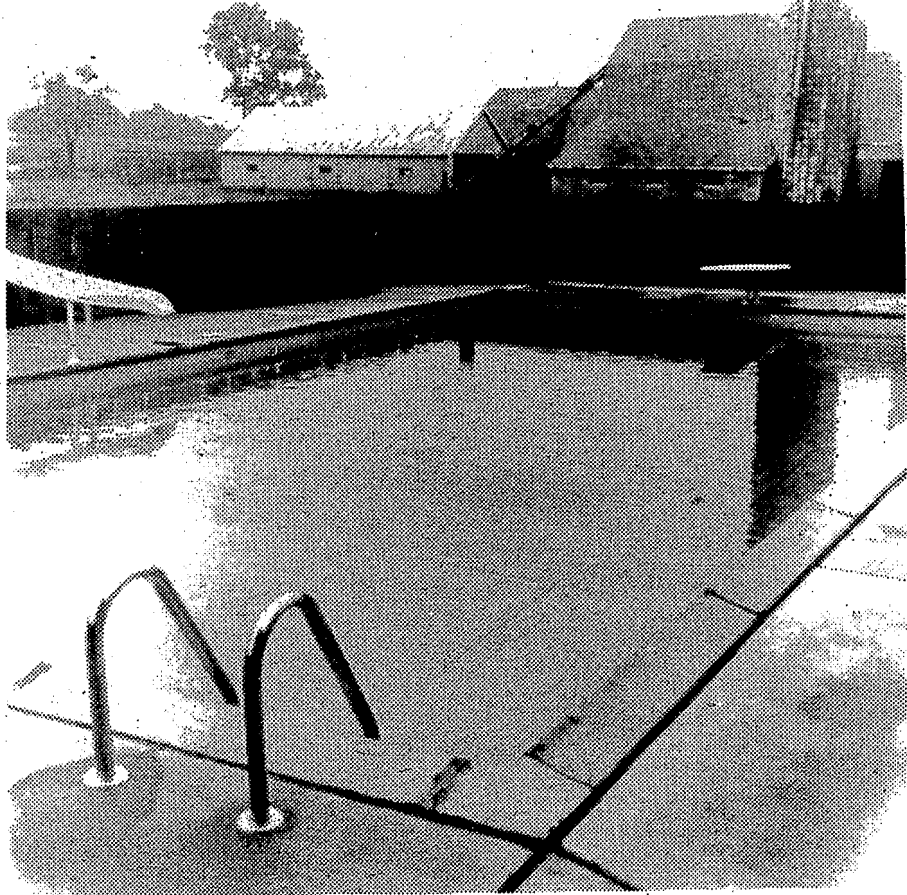
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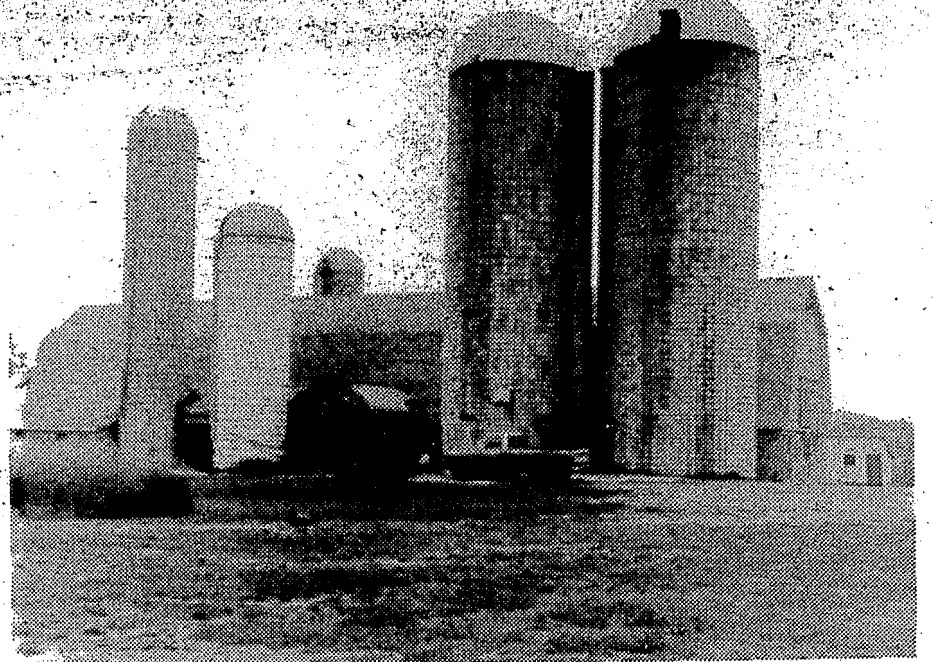


COUNTRY LIVING

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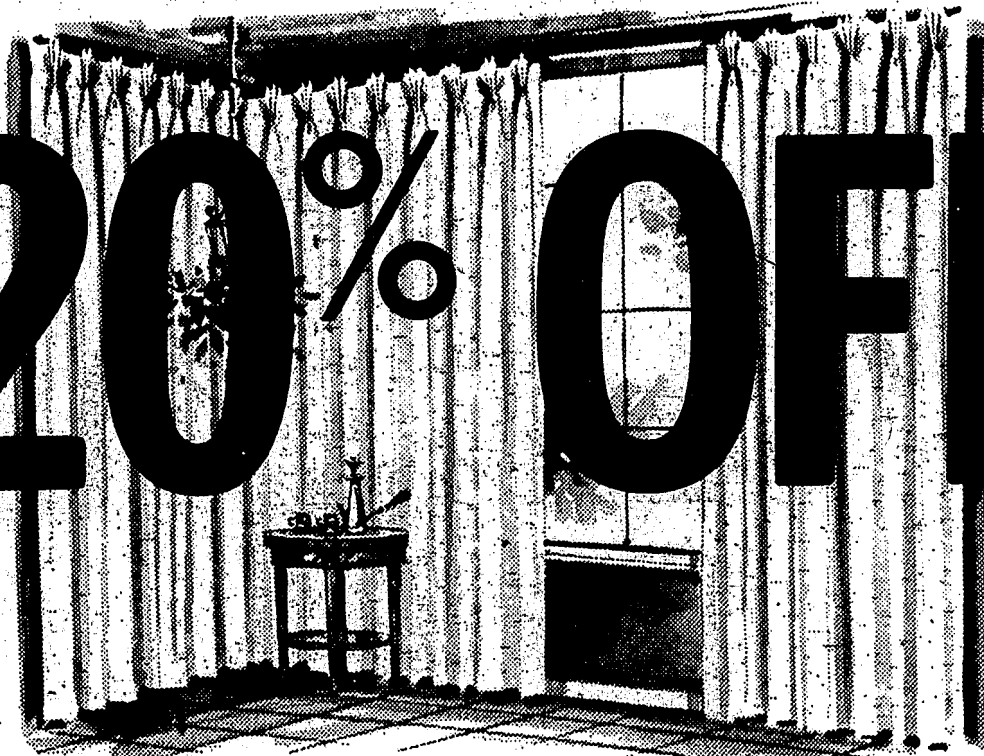
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Children-at-the-laundromat blues

by James and Ellen Windell

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

After several unpleasant trips to laundromats, we have been impressed by the problems some parents have with misbehaving children.

Laundromats, like supermarkets, were designed as if parents always left their offspring at home. Since neither place is prepared or equipped for active

children, they bring out the worst in both children and parents.

Young children soon become bored in a laundromat and few parents seem to plan ahead for what must be a frequent occurrence of frayed nerves. Some parents seem to expect too much from the children, either in terms of behavior or help with the washing, drying, or folding of clothes.

Expecting children to sit quietly and complacently in uncomfortable chairs and to read outdated adult magazines appears unrealistic. A few parents, we have observed, don't seem to learn from the experience. On the other hand posting "Watch your Children" signs does not show great insight or ingenuity on the part of the laundromat management.

Realizing past problems, parents can use some advance planning to make the laundromat excursion more tolerable. A parent will know approximately how long the clothes will take and will generally have some idea of the interest and attention span of the children. With these facts in mind, planning can begin.

Toys and play material appropriate to the age level of each child can be taken along. Coloring books and

puzzles will please some children, while a book or magazine (such as "Highlights"); will occupy others. Some children would enjoy a story or fairy tale now available on inexpensive cassette tapes; these frequently run thirty to sixty minutes.

If a parent is so harrassed that all the ideas for play or amusement have been exhausted, there are two books that might provide assistance: "838 Ways To Amuse A child" (Collier, 95c) and "What To Do When There's Nothing To Do" (Delcorate Press).

If the fourteen hundred ideas in these two books don't help, then a babysitter or some basic counseling in limit setting could be a solution.



By Eric Mobey

DOWN IN FRONT!

Joni Mitchell is a woman of many talents. She writes beautiful music, plays several instruments and is a performer and singer extraordinaire. The Audience at Pine Knob was generously treated to several selections of her music Thursday, August 8th.

Joni strolled on stage clad in a pink satin pant suit and started out the night with her current single, "Free Man in Paris". She possesses a most distinctive voice ranging from vibrato to yodeling and she did a longer than normal version of "You Turn Me On".

Shortly after 9 a.m., Joni announced to the sellout crowd "the President has resigned". The majority of the crowd reacted to the news favorably and

displayed its approval. Ms. Mitchell remarked "Man, I'd sure like to see what he's saying on the tube now."

Tom Scott and The L.A. Express opened the show with some excellent jazz and rock instrumentals and were very well received. The band stayed on to back Joni and shared the spotlight with her for most of the concert. Tom Scott is a most accomplished musician and plays such a vast number of instruments it was difficult to count them. The band can stand well on their own but, with Joni Mitchell, they're even better.

After intermission, Joni did a solo set accompanying herself on piano, guitar and a string instrument called the dulcimer. As she sat at the piano, the light went to royal blue producing a perfect setting as Joni did (what else?) "Blue".

As the band rejoined her on stage, Joni picked up the pace with "Help Me, I Think I'm Falling In Love Again," and a slightly jazzy version of "Woodstock". Throughout the performance she used her voice like a finely turned instrument by matching notes with the band. She also did "Both Sides Now", a song many others have recorded but no version as moving as the original. She closed the show with a strong version of "Raised on Robbery" but the Mitchell fans wouldn't let her go. She came back to do "Twisted" as an encore tune.

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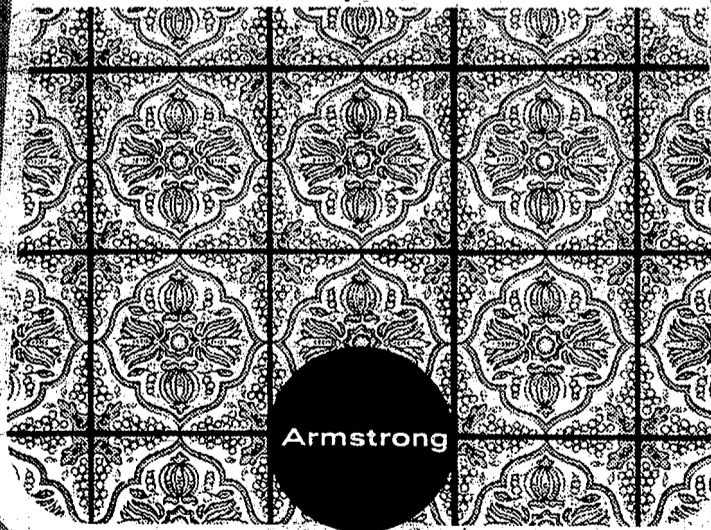
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Jim's Jottings

by Jim Sherman

I'm glad I read Ted Trueblood's article about bass fishing in July's Field and Stream magazine.

It did two things. First it told me of scientific equipment available for putting fish on the end of my line, and secondly, it gave me another excuse for coming home with bacon instead of fish.

I've added 3 items to my Christmas list ... a locator, thermometer and oxygen monitor.

A cynic might say that if you got the location of the fish the only reason you need a thermometer is to tell you to put your jacket on and you can use the monitor as an anchor.

Nevertheless, here's how Ted uses the equipment. A previous trip to the lake had told him where a fishing hole was. He then determined the surface temperature of the water was 79 degrees.

"It dropped quickly to 70 degrees at 5 feet and stayed there down to 30 feet. Between 30 and 35 feet it dropped to 61, and at 50 feet it was 47 degrees.

"The surface of the water gave an oxygen reading of 9 parts per million; at 5 feet it was 8 ppm. This dropped very gradually, but steadily, down to 7 ppm at 30 feet. Between 30 and 35 feet the thermocline, where the temperature dropped 9 degrees, the dissolved oxygen content fell off from 7 ppm to 1. It was still 1 ppm at 50 feet."

Filled with all that information Ted Trueblood catches fish. If I had the gear to collect that information I'd probably forget my tackle box.

Some people spend some of their time while traveling by looking at church architecture, visiting formal gardens, taking tours through old southern plantations or any other of a number of cultural ways.

Us lower cultural types get our kicks out of the graffiti written on the walls of public johns and in telephone booths, carved in picnic tables and scribbled on concrete retaining walls.

Saw one last week on a refuse can ... Kilroy was here 1942-44.

Then there have been:

Those who claim that God made men and women equal have never gone to Myrtle Beach.

Teenagers who leave home to set

State Fair opens Aug. 23

The Michigan State Fair opens its 125th year August 23 and will run through Labor Day. Entertainment stars appearing at the fair will include Seals and Crofts, August 23; Charlie Rich, August 24; Pat Boone and family, August 25 and 26; Willie Tyler and Lester and the Chi-Lites, August 27; Lynn Anderson, August 28; the New McKinney Cotton Pickers, August 29; Ray Charles, August 30; Doc Severinsen and the Now Generation Brass and Today's Children, August 31 to September 1; and Donna Fargo, September 2.

Relax...let
WANT ADS
do the work



the world on fire usually return home for more matches.

What makes Wyatt Earp.

I recommend the book, "101 Risque Stories" by Salvatore Risque.

Out-of-bounds — A pooped kangaroo

Mummy — An Egyptian who was pressed for time.

Alimony — Bounty from the mutiny.

Smiling is a social disease. Spread it.

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Events varied for August travelers

Now is the time to gather the family together and join in Michigan's mid-summer fun. Dozens of communities are offering action-packed events -- any one of which will be a memorable part of the family vacation trip,

according to the Michigan Tourist Council.

August is highlighted by ethnic festivals, county fairs, art fairs, recreational activities and special events.

A month-long round of ethnic festivals includes the Danish Festival August 16-17 in Greenville. Festivals will be staged on the riverfront in Detroit on successive weekends, including the Polish, Scandinavian, Armenian and International festivals.

County and agricultural fairs top the list of August events with 49 scheduled throughout the state. And there are two state fairs on tap. The Upper Peninsula State Fair is slated for August 13-18 in Escanaba while the biggest of all, the Michigan State Fair, opens in Detroit on August 23 and runs through Labor Day.

Magic fills the air in Colon August 14-17 when "The Magic Capital of the World" hosts the 37th Magic Get-Together. Magicians from the world over converge on this small southwestern Michigan community each year.

The legendary Saga of Paul Bunyon and Babe the Blue Ox will come to life again during Oscoda's Paul Bunyon Festival August 15-18.

A vivid re-creation of a Revolutionary War-period muster day will be staged August 24-25 at Greenfield Village, Dearborn. Participants will demonstrate military drills and maneuvers and the firing of a Revolutionary War Cannon.

On the recreational front, the annual Pere Marquette River Canoe Race from Scottsville to Ludington is set for August 18 as is the Au Sable River Longboat Regatta from Grayling to Stephan Bridge. The regatta is a unique exhibition of longboats used in the logging days for work and social rides.

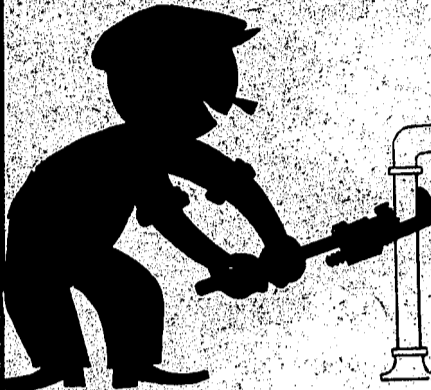
Three championship rodeos also are scheduled in August at Saline, 9-11, Davisburg, 22-25, and Sparta, 31 through Labor Day.

During this mid-summer month, art and craft exhibits and fairs are in full swing throughout both Michigan peninsulas. Among the communities staging such shows are Escanaba, Eagle Harbor, Sault Ste. Marie, and

Ishpeming in the Upper Peninsula and Tawas City, Royal Oak, North Muskegon and Spring Lake in the Lower Peninsula.

For further details on August events as well as free vacation literature, call or write the Michigan Tourist Council, Lansing, 48926.

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THANK YOU

Oakland County Voters
for your support
in the August 6th election
Senator LODGE

*The Art of
Carpeting
& Draperies*



by Ron Gray

Sofas are reaching, stretching, rounding corners, flanking fireplaces, lining walls, dividing rooms — sofas are the year's biggest splurge. The days of the one-sofa family are over. Today every home can afford a sofa. They decorate, they contrast, they coordinate, they add color, flexibility, and stability. They are designed scaled, priced and fabric protected for seating comfort for the whole family, every day. Sofas in twins form conversation corners. Sectionals can be scattered throughout the room. Love seats and junior sofas are perfect for small problem areas. Choose sofas for your home decorating scheme.

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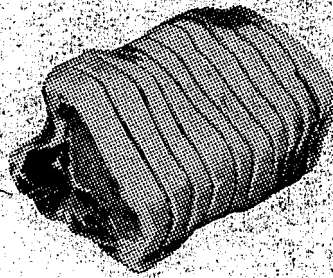
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Engaged

Mr. and Mrs. Harold R. Westover, 6176 Paramus, Clarkston, have announced the engagement of their daughter Suzanne Kay to D. Douglas Chyba, 5182 Ridge-top, Pontiac. Douglas is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Chyba of Pontiac. A November wedding date has been set.



The mill stream

by Mary Warner, phone 625-3370



A couple of interesting stories this week to do with far-off relatives and family reunions.

Mel and Jo Vaara of Church Street were totally surprised last week by the appearance of Jo's first cousin, Adrian Nicoara of Bucharest, Roumania, who'd escaped Communist border guards to make his way to the United States.

Jo tells the story this way. Both her parents were immigrants, and when her dad left Roumania, he left behind a younger brother to whom he sent money for education. That brother grew up to be an attorney, married and had two children—Adrian and a sister, Anka, who is now married and mother of an 11-year-old daughter.

For three years American relatives have been sending money to the government in Roumania to buy Adrian's way out of the country, and each time the ante would be increased. Finally all of the money—nearly \$4,000—was returned to the Americans. Hope was abandoned.

Then Adrian went on a vacation to Czechoslovakia where the border guards were reputed to be less strict, and he escaped to Austria, showing up later unannounced at an uncle's home in Imray City.

His sister Anka and her husband, leaving behind their daughter with her parents, later tried the same thing and Jo says they are now in Austria awaiting travel to the U.S.

Because the parents are retired and not needed for the Roumanian work force, they feel they'll be able to leave in a year or so and unite Anka's daughter with her parents.

Both Adrian and Anka are engineers, however Adrian speaks little English. Jo is anxiously awaiting his return to Clarkston in September when she should be able to get a little more information.

She says they'd kept in touch, once through former Calvary Lutheran pastor Paul Johns and his wife, Carol, who visited Jo's relatives during a trip to Roumania. She said her relatives have endured job persecution because of

their Christian beliefs.

The other story has to do with Marian Lessard's great-grandfather who grew up in the little Southern Bavaria town of Deidesheim, Germany, and the reunion of relatives who didn't know they were related.

Marian, who works at the township office, tells it thus: Her grandfather came to the U.S. in 1858, having left Germany because he was tired of the wars. Traveling with him were a brother and a sister, and he told authorities he left no family in Germany.

Marian theorizes this happened because he was afraid of persecution of those left behind. Marian and husband Lou went abroad in 1971 and visited Deidesheim. In the 500-year-old St. Ulrichs Church, they came across a copy of her great-grandfather's birth certificate, dated 1828, and evidence he had been baptized in that church.

The priest of the church, the only one in the village, spoke good English and guided them down the street to meet relatives who still inhabited the town. Together they were able to trace the Kaul family, Marian's family name, back to the early 1600's. She says there has been a Kaul family in the village there since that time. Now for the first time, however, there is no Kaul boy residing within the village limits, though one does live about eight miles out of town.

In September, 1972, 23 American Kauls—most of them from around Frankenmuth—visited Deidesheim for a reunion and this year three German Kauls came to America for the Kaul family reunion in Frankentrost, near Frankenmuth.

Marian's father moved from the Saginaw area to Pontiac prior to her birth and she was born in Pontiac. She likes the family "roots" she's found. "The village is charming. It looks like a place where time stood still."

She says the main industry of the area is grape growing and that millions of bottles of wine are stocked in Deidesheim cellars.

About 40 members of the Clarkston

Fife-Lesh vows said

Rose Marie Lesh and David Keith Fife were wed July 27 at Waterford Community Church. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Lesh of Waterford and he is the son of Mr. and Mrs. E.M. Fife of 5905 Waldon Road, Clarkston.

Rev. Roger F. Campbell performed the candlelight ceremony before 250 guests.

The bride chose a sleeveless gown of white organza featuring an empire waist trimmed in eyelet lace intertwined with orchid ribbon. She wore a fingertip length veil and carried white chrysanthemums, baby sweetheart white roses, baby's breath and purple statice.

Fran Caswell of Pontiac was maid of

honor in dotted Swiss empire gown adorned with lavender and purple rosebuds and lace. Mrs. Gary Allen, Linda Payne and Mrs. David Ovegian wore similar gowns as bridesmaids.

Mary Ellen and Garrett Bass were flower girl and ring bearer.

Everett Fife attended his brother as best man. Serving as groomsmen were Mark Stuart, Jeff Ingersoll and Dave Ovegian. Steve Lesh, brother of the bride, and Rich Love seated guests.

Following a reception at VFW Post No. 1008, the newlyweds left for a trip to Niagara Falls and the Upper Peninsula. They will live at 1794 Viola, Ortonville.

Nazarenes plan Sunday school picnic

Lake Louise Church of the Nazarene, M-15 at West Seymour Lake Road, will host its annual Sunday School picnic Saturday, August 17 at the home of Harry Turner, 2770 Granger Road, Ortonville.

Beginning at 11 a.m. with the picnic lunch, the program will feature outdoor

games and fellowship for all members of the family and a 5 p.m. special combined meeting of the church school board, Bible teachers and congregation members to plan for the coming year.

Transportation can be obtained by calling 627-3171.

Far off relatives

by Mary Warner, phone 625-3370

High School graduating class of 1964 gathered for a 10th reunion Saturday night at Spring Lake Country Club.

Award for having come the farthest went to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kriss of Akron, Ohio; for having the most children, to Karen Hamilton Beeton and Vera Mae Ireland Galvin (four); for being married the longest, Nancy Crosby Duckett (11 years); for changing the most, Tom Jackson, Roger Pearson and Boyd "Starchie" Eisenloher; and for changing the least, George White.

Special guests were former principal Milford Mason and his wife.

The 15-year reunion has already been tentatively set for the second weekend in August, 1979. A forward looking class, what?

The Clarkston Area Jaycettes went 17 miles down the Au Sable River in Northern Michigan last weekend as part of their Summer Social Outing. Eleven Jaycettes traveled to Higgins Lake Friday night and stayed at the home of Jaycettes member Nancy Davis.

The group entertained themselves Friday night by playing cards, went down the Au Sable river in canoes on Saturday, and swam and had dinner at the Burning Oaks golf course on Saturday night.

Those who went included Jan Robinson, Jan Lopucki, Sheila Ritter, Cheri Crites, Shayla Smith, Rose Lane, Adele Powell, Bobby Hoop, Diane Ferini, Jeannie Ministrelli and Nancy Davis.

A wish for speedy recovery goes out to Florence Hubbard, a former Clarkston resident, who broke her leg. She is now at the Munson Hospital in Traverse City.

Florence used to live upstairs from Clarkston resident Beulah Jones, and was staying with her son Russell and his family at the time of the accident.

Kathleen McQuillan, 16-year-old member of the 4-H Tumbleweeds and Drayton Plains resident, took first place in the cultural arts division of the 4-H fair.

Kathy won a first place rosette and a trophy for her picture in pastels of a baseball player.

Former Clarkston resident Cleo Jenks, now residing in Holly, greeted 104 members of her 137-member family at the annual family picnic at the home of Ermon Jenks on Orr Road Sunday.

Cleo, who lives with her son Robert and his family, has 13 children, 46 grandchildren and 44 great grandchildren, but no great-great grandchildren yet.

Mrs. David Swayne and Mrs. Ermon Jenks planned the picnic program, which included games for children and adults.

Seven congratulations to Robert Brown, 4857 Waldon Road, for his promotion to lieutenant of the Pontiac Firefighters. Judy, Jill, Jean, Joanie, Julie, and Bobby send their congratulations to their Dad, along with their Mom Kay. They say good luck on your new post, Bob, and make that eight congratulations!

Ooops! Sorry to Barry Hunt and Greig Patton of Waterford, without whose help Kim and Terry Lee Campbell wouldn't have been able to compete in three categories of the U.S. Amateur Roller Skating Championships. Barry was Kim's partner in the dance and pairs competition, for which they won first and second place respectively, and Greig was Terry Lee's partner in the freshman dance competition. They took second place. Sorry I didn't mention that in my previous article, guys.

Bill Tippett of Clarkston placed first in Senior Cloverleaf during the second Flying M-4-H Club horse show July 27 at Hill and Dale Riding School in Oxford. More than 330 entries participated.

Larry Ralph of Clarkston placed second in the Pontiac's Mall's Hot Rod and Custom Car Show with his '70 Buick. The show took place last week.

Free paps tests

The Michigan Cancer Foundation, North Oakland Unit will sponsor free paps smear tests from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. the week of September 9. The tests are used to determine the presence of cervical cancer.

New lay assistant at St. Trinity Church

St. Trinity Evangelical Lutheran Church, 5860 Andersonville Road, has employed William Fellows as lay assistant to fill a newly created office. Assigned primarily to the evangelism program, he will also head up a new club for young married couples. Fellows had been associated with St. Trinity, having married his wife, Dorothy there in 1949.

A COMPLETE GUIDE for every bride now available at The Clarkston News, 5 S. Main, 625-3370.

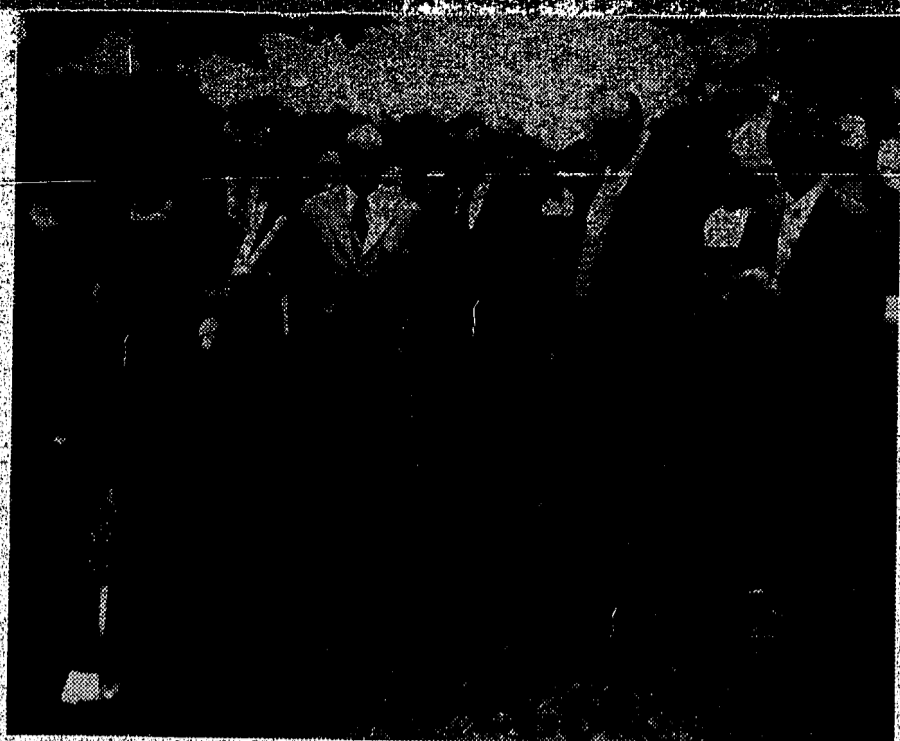
First Missionary Church breaks ground

The congregation of First Missionary Church of Pontiac broke ground Sunday for a new church building at 4832 Clintonville.

The new structure will include sanctuary, educational facilities, and a multi-purpose area for recreational, social and educational activities.

Construction is to begin this month. The schedule for the completion of the new building is April of 1975, according to Rev. Arnold L. Schmidt, pastor.

The congregation of 100 formerly worshipped on East Blvd. and presently is worshipping at Donelson Elementary School, 1200 W. Huron until the building is completed.



Ground was broken Sunday for the new First Missionary Church of Pontiac at 4832 Clintonville Road as some 80 members looked on. Taking part in the service were Supervisor Robert Vandermark [from left], Dale Case, builder and president of Case Construction Co.; Cecil Irwin, chairman of trustees of the church; Rev. J. E. Tuckey, district superintendent of the Michigan District of the Missionary Church; Harold Hall, assistant chairman of the church; and Rev. Arnold L. Schmidt, pastor.

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 Wihell Rev. Clancy J. Thompson Worship — 11:00 a.m.	CLINTONVILLE BAPTIST CHAPEL 5290 N. Sashabaw Elem. School on Maybee Road, Clarkston Church School 10 a.m. Worship 11 a.m. Rev. Dwight Young	PENTECOSTAL TABERNACLE 9880 Ortonville Road Worship — 11:00 a.m. 7:00 p.m. Rev. John K. Hendley	PINE KNOB COMMUNITY CHURCH 3041 REEDER ROAD off Clintonville PONTIAC, MICHIGAN Ken Hauser Worship: 10:00 & 11:00 a.m. & 6:00 p.m.	
GOOD SHEPHERD LUTHERAN CHURCH 1950 Baldwin Rd. SUMMER SCHEDULE Family Worship: 9:30 p.m. Pastor Charles 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.	



ST. DANIEL CHURCH
Fr. Francis A. Weingartz

Spiritual Message

"Then throw off falsehood; speak the truth to each other, for all of us are the parts of one body."

Ephesians 4:25

HONESTY IS THE BEST POLICY IN THE END

St. Paul in his letter to the Ephesians is telling us that when a man takes seriously his following of Christ, he must put off his old life as a man puts off an old heavy and soiled coat. One of the things that he must put off is all falsehood. He says: "Then throw off falsehood."

There must be no more lying or dishonesty in word or action. Paul says: "Speak the truth to each other."

Then Paul gives the reason for always telling the truth — "for all of us are the parts of one body." We can live safely because our nerve system sends true messages to our brain. If our nerve system sends false messages to our brain, we would be in constant trouble. Say our nerve system sent a message to our brain that a bath tub full of water was moderately warm but instead it was boiling hot, we would soon destroy ourselves. A body can function well and with safety only when each part of that body passes on true messages to the brain.

The same thing is true of the larger bodies we belong to such as a family or a nation. All falsehood prevents a body from functioning properly. And so Paul says: "Then throw off falsehood; speak the truth to each other, for all of us are the

parts of one body. And so always tell the truth because every lie somehow hurts the whole body, be it family or nation. Honesty is the best policy in the end.



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MSU grads wed

Christine Beardsley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Beardsley of 6230 Oak Hill Road, became the bride of Daniel Wamhoff of Hopkins, Michigan, in

ceremonies July 27 at Ascension Lutheran Church.

Both are graduates of Michigan State University. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Wamhoff of Hopkins.

A gown of floating, ivory colored silk chiffon featuring a high neckline trimmed with Venise lace, long sleeves and a ruffled bodice was chosen by the bride. Her attached chapel train fell from mid-back and a chapel length imported illusion veil, trimmed in lace, was held in place by a lace covered Camelot cap.

Cindy Beardsley served as her sister's maid of honor, and Kathy Wursten of Milwaukee, Wis., Mary Scomazzon of Roseville and Kay Gunter of Greenville were bridesmaids.

Karen Wamhoff of East Lansing was flower girl.

Charles Wamhoff was his brother's best man and Tom Burger, Ron Angona and Fred Wamhoff seated guests.

A reception at the University Club entertained 125 guests. Following a trip to Jamaica, the newlyweds are residing in Midland, Mich.



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Crafts offered during Centennial

Doreen Bailey and Mrs. Howard Taylor of Seymour Lake Methodist Church work on articles to be sold during the church's Centennial Celebration this weekend. Games, an ice cream social, square dancing, a chuck wagon dinner, hymn sing, worship services and a potluck dinner are planned. The church is located at Sashabaw and Seymour Lake roads.

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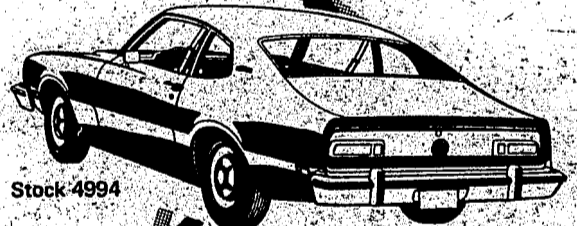
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Thornton-Christie rites

Cheryl Ann Thornton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Thornton of Waterford, was wed to Mark J. Christie, son of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Christie of Clarkston Saturday, July 27 at the First Baptist Church in Clarkston.

The evening ceremony was officiated by Rev. Clarence Bell. Cheryl wore an ivory dress and carried a bouquet of roses.

Maid of honor was Sherilyn-Rae Garrison of Drayton Plains. She wore an orange floral organza over satin dress.

Bridesmaids were Bertie Parrott of

Drayton Plains, and Claudia and Kim Christie, sisters of the groom. They wore floral over satin.

Flower girl was Kecia Thornton, niece of the bride.

Dave Fry of Pleasant Ridge was the best man, and Raleigh Parrott and Kerry Kane of Drayton Plains, along with Tom Bell of Clarkston, were the groomsmen.

A reception was held after the ceremony at the church. The newlyweds spent a week honeymooning in Toronto, and are now at home in Clarkston.

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- \$75 TOWING LIMIT
- EMERGENCY TRANSPORTATION
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LARRY P. BROWN

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SENTRY INSURANCE

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BY THE THIRD EYE

I don't see Richard Nixon ever going to jail. I think he will lose financially, fined maybe. But his punishment for any wrongdoing will consist mainly of a slap on the wrist.

Edward Kennedy will never be president. If Gerry Ford runs again, he will win. Senator Burch Bayh is the only Democrat who would even have a chance of beating Ford, but I don't think he will run in 1976.

The vice president will either be a Democrat or someone who has worked closely with a Democrat president. He has some connection with the military. It could be Laird.

We're going to get a few really hot scorching days this month, and the dryness will resume. Summer will last late and we'll have a nice autumn. I think winter will be mild, as well.

Kerry Kammer will be our next senator from this area within two years. I feel his ascendancy to the position is connected with the health of the incumbent. Kammer may have to run against Loren Anderson for the seat before he wins it. He'll win that contest, but narrowly.

Claude Firm will succeed at some time, whether this fall or not, to the House seat now held by Anderson. I see Anderson still being politically successful with greater influence, so don't count him out.

There may be a fire in one of the apartments downtown. Carelessness will be responsible. There'll be some damage, but mostly smoke.

Somebody else in the area is going to get lucky in the lottery very soon. I feel \$50,000 worth.

It's This Week End

See talent at it's best!
A MUST! Great Artists from all over the country!

ART SHOW

Aug. 17 & 18 10 A.M. 'TIL DUSK

GREAT ART in all mediums At reasonable prices

391-2380

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Show her how much you love her with a "just for nothing" gift. Why wait for birthdays, anniversaries, or holidays.

Surprise her with a bunch of bright fresh cut

DAISIES only \$1.98 a bunch

A little bit goes a long way in letting her know how much you care.

A LOT OF NEW MERCHANDISE NOW ARRIVING FOR FALL

Jacobsen's FLOWERS & GIFTS

MONDAY thru SATURDAY
8 a.m. to 5 p.m.
CLOSED SUNDAY

545 S. BROADWAY, LAKE ORION 693-8383

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WASHED SAND & GRAVEL

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- *TORPEDO
- *STONE
- *ROAD GRAVEL
- *CRUSHED STONE
- *PEA PEBBLE
- WHITE LIMESTONE
- CUT FIELD STONE
- MASONRY SUPPLIES

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9820 ANDERSONVILLE RD. CLARKSTON

A.L. VALENTINE
Owner

Friedman options more land for shopping center

Developer Jack Friedman, who plans a shopping center in the area of White Lake Road at the Dixie Highway as well as Northcrest condominiums now be offered for sale near Greens Lake, says he's optioned two industrial pieces of property south of the intersection. They

amount to approximately three acres. "We're negotiating for more," says the builder who plans a K-Mart as the major feature of the 250,000 square foot commercial development. Such a development, he said, would be bigger

than the shopping center on M-59 at Crescent Lake Road.

"We need the additional room for visibility and site access," Friedman told The Clarkston News.

Eventually planned as a covered mall, the shopping center has now discarded that feature. "K-Mart won't go into a mall. They require 10 acres of front door parking for their stores." He said the K-Mart alone would cover

90,000 square feet.

Friedman has requested a change in zoning for the industrial property to commercial. He said township board action would dictate the start of construction.

The K-Mart, originally planned for Waterford Hill Country Club, was moved north to Friedman's property in a consent judgement settled recently in Oakland County Circuit Court.

MESC opens Waterford branch

The Michigan Employment Security Commission (MESC) has opened a satellite office to serve residents of the Waterford Township area with free job placement assistance, according to S. Martin Taylor, MESC director.

The office is located in the Waterford Plaza Shopping Center at the corner of Crescent Lake and Highland Roads. It will be open from 8:15 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Taylor said the office will provide free job finding assistance, but it will not distribute unemployment insurance benefits.

A job bank, a computer assisted system for listing all jobs in the Detroit area currently available through the MESC, is employed at the new center.

Democratic club formed

A new Democratic Club has been organized in White Lake Township and Ray Pfenning has been elected chairman.

Michael Rose is vice chairman; Robert Hancock, treasurer; Pat Pfenning, secretary; and Shellagh Knapp, trustee.

Thirteen members of the State Democratic Party have enrolled in the new club, called Democratic Club of White Lake Township.

Anyone interested in joining is invited to call Ray Pfenning at 887-5591 or Michael Rose at 887-9051.

Henson to head U-F division

The appointment of Bert E. Henson, 2147 Highfield, Drayton Plains, as chairman of the campaign Labor Participation Committee for the 1974 United Way of Pontiac-North Oakland was recently announced by the United Way chairman Frank Cronin.

Building activity remains down

The issuance of building permits in Independence Township remains down from the number issued a year ago.

Township records show 12 homes valued at \$353,800 were applied for this year as compared to 13 homes valued at \$389,792 a year ago.

Total value of construction for the past month as estimated in permit applications is \$445,137. The figure, which included some commercial a year ago, was \$712,581.

In the village of Clarkston, three permits -- one for a garage and two for additions and remodeling to commercial were issued last month. Total value was estimated at \$4,900 as opposed to \$14,281 a year ago.

Business group to hear about Artrain

Joan Kopietz and Tom Rademacher, spokesmen for the Clarkston Artrain Committee, will address members of the Business Association of Independence Township at 2 p.m. August 20 in the Green Room at Howe's Lanes.

Slides of Artrain, the million dollar traveling art museum due in Clarkston this fall, will be shown. Mrs. Kopietz said the cooperation of local businessmen in preparation for the train's arrival will be asked.

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Just a great travel bargain
15 days in wonderful

ITALY from \$699

*Hotel, 2 meals per day, sightseeing and air fare
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for more information call...

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4344 Dixie Drayton Plains **673-1231**

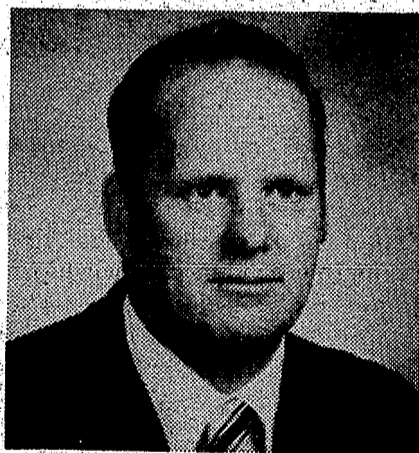


Springfield Township RESIDENTS



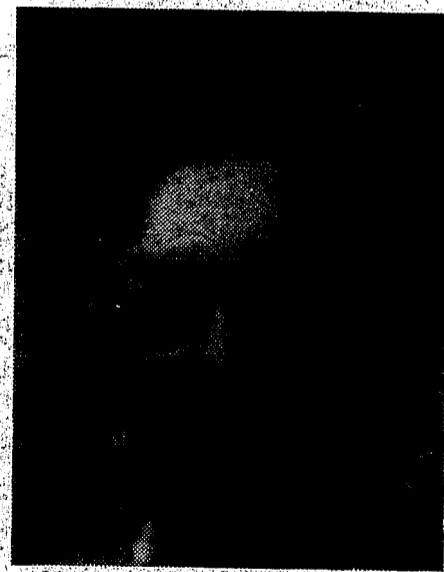
*Thank
You*

DON ROGERS
Democratic Candidate
for Supervisor



A Very Special Thanks
to all the people of
Independence Twp. for
your support in the
primary election.

WILLIAM E. PATRICK



*I would like to sincerely thank all the
people, voters and workers, who were
responsible for my winning the nomination
for Clerk in the August 6th primary.*

Gratefully,

Lolita E. (Sally) Horsch

Places to go, things to do



A "Carnival for Dystrophy" will be held Aug. 14-20 in the backyard of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Pfeiffer, 6325 Waldon Road. The Pfeiffers' daughter Terri is putting on the carnival, with the help of Mary Johnson, of Snowapple Drive, and other Clarkston children.

The carnival will last from 11:30 a.m. to 7:30 p.m., and will include games, prizes, a daily talent show, and a nightly movie. The carnival lasts from Wednesday through Saturday, and will resume after a recess on Sunday on the following Monday and Tuesday.

Lakeland Players will hold tryouts for their first play of the season, "The Girl in the Fruedian Slip" from 8 to 9 p.m. August 19 and 20 at the CAI building, 5640 Williams Lake Road. New talent is welcomed. Further information is available by calling 673-8791.

Andre Kostelanetz, long the acclaimed and vibrant conductor of the New York Philharmonic Orchestra, will conduct the final week of concerts by the Detroit Symphony Orchestra this summer at Meadow Brook. His guest

August 15 and 17 will be Anna Moffo, star of the Metropolitan Opera.

Pine Knob Music Theater will feature the Fifth Dimension August 16 and 17 at 8 p.m. Lawrence Welk will entertain in two performances at 2 and 8:30 p.m. August 18.

Pine Knob has booked Sergio Mendes and Brasil '77 with Paul Williams at 8:30 p.m. August 19.

Michigan Recreation and Parks Association will sponsor its second annual campout for senior citizens and retirees September 17 to 19 at Groveland-Oaks Park. At a cost of \$3 per site, the campout will offer bingo, potluck meals, fishing, campfires, boating, square dancing, horseshoes and a fishing contest. Registrations are being accepted by Jon J. Kipke, Oakland County Parks and Recreation Department, 2800 Watkins Lake Road, Pontiac, 48054.

Seniors are also being invited to participate in the Michigan Association's seventh annual Invitational Golf Tournament. Those 50 and older can play Friday, September 27 at White Lake-Oaks Golf Course, Williams Lake Road and M-59. Trophies will be presented in separate divisions for men and women. Entry fee is \$2. Registration can be made at the County Parks and Recreation Department.

More than 3,000 volunteers are needed from Wayne, Oakland and Macomb counties to answer telephones and record pledges during the 20-hour Jerry Lewis Labor Day Telethon for

Muscular Dystrophy September 1 and 2. Shopping centers in Pontiac will be used as part of telephone headquarters. Those interested are asked to call telethon headquarters at 399-8805.

University Community Chorus, a performance-oriented mixed chorus combining with the 150-voice Oakland University campus chorus for larger choral works, begins its 1974 rehearsals September 3. Only a love of singing is required to join. To register, call the division of continuing education, 377-3120.

Madison Heights Youth Assistance Committee is sponsoring a professional

wrestling match at 8:30 p.m. Saturday, August 17 at Lamphere High School gymnasium. Tickets are \$1.75, \$2.50 and \$3.

More than 100 Michigan artists will exhibit paintings and crafts at the seventh annual art show August 17 and 18 at Keatington's Antique Village, Joslyn Road, Orion Township. Hours are 10 a.m. to dusk. Paintings in oil, water, acrylic and charcoals will be shown. Crafts include silversmithing, metal and terra cotta sculpture, weaving, pottery, china painting and work in stained glass, enamel on copper and wood carving.

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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
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we order.

THE BLUE NOTE

1839 M-15 at
Bald Eagle Lake
627-2270

FOR SEWER HOOK-UP CALL 673-6217

Zuker Excavating

Licensed, Bonded, Insured
Free Estimates

NOTICE NO HUNTING

THERE WILL BE A PUBLIC HEARING HELD AT THE INDEPENDENCE TOWNSHIP HALL AT 7:00 P.M. TUESDAY, SEPT. 3, 1974, TO DISCUSS THE FINAL RULE ON CLOSING OF CERTAIN AREAS OF INDEPENDENCE TOWNSHIP TO HUNTING OR DISCHARGE OF FIREARMS. THE PROPOSED RULE IS:

Independence Township, portion of Section 18; hunting prohibited.

Hunting with or the discharge of a firearm is unlawful within the area described as follows: beginning at a point where Allen road intersects Cranberry road in section 18, town 4 north, range 9 east; thence north to a point 450 feet north of Hubbard road; thence east to state highway M-15; thence south along M-15 to Cranberry road; thence west on Cranberry road to the point of beginning, Independence Township, Oakland County.

Independence Township, Greens Lake; hunting prohibited.

Hunting with or the discharge of a rifle is unlawful on the waters of Greens Lake, or within 450 feet of the water's edge; sections 29, 31 and 32, town 4 north, range 9 east, Independence Township, Oakland County.

Independence Township, Perry Lake road; hunting prohibited.

Hunting with or the discharge of a firearm is unlawful within 1,500 feet of the centerline of that part of Perry Lake road beginning at a point common to sections 16, 17, 20, 21, town 4 north, range 9 east; thence north 1/2 mile; thence east 1/2 mile, Independence Township, Oakland County.

J. Edwin Glennie, Clerk
Independence Township
Aug. 15-29

SYNOPSIS

Regular Meeting of the Independence Township Board
August 7, 1974.

Meeting called to order 7:45 p.m. Present: Glennie, Humbert, Powell, Vandermark.

Communication read: Letter from the Business Association of Independence Township (BAIT) requesting the Township Board to take immediate action on the sign ordinance.

The following items were discussed and acted upon.

1. Speed Exhibition Ordinance—The Board adopted Ordinance No. 80, an ordinance to license and regulate speed exhibitions.

2. Probationary employees — Three clerical employees, previously reported being hired, have completed their probation period and were approved by the Board as full time employees.

3. Hunting Controls—The Board has called a public hearing for September 3, 7:00 p.m. for discussion of the "final rule" for placing "no hunting" controls in Independence Township.

4. Bid Letting — Fire Rescue Unit — The Board authorized the Fire Chief to advertise for bids for a rescue build-up unit for a truck which the Fire Department already owns. This is a budget item which was approved last Spring.

5. Sewer Hardship Guidelines — The Board tabled to August 20, a proposed guideline which would allow persons in extreme economic hardship situations an extension or deferral of mandatory sewer hook-up.

6. Weed Cutting Assessments — The Board certified a total of \$394.00 to the 1974 assessment rolls for persons who are delinquent in paying for the cutting of noxious weeds on their properties in the township.

7. Theater Licensing Ordinance — The Board directed the township attorney to draft an ordinance which would require the licensing of theaters in Independence Township. This would include both Pine Knob and the Clarkston Cinema.

8. Park Road Bids — After receiving three bids for building a road into the new township park, ranging from \$54,000 to \$74,000, the Board decided to re-bid the project as all bids above are considered too high for the limited funds available this year.

Meeting adjourned 10:35 p.m.

Next Township Board Meeting will be Tuesday, August 20, 1974 at 7:30 p.m. at the Township Hall.

J. Edwin Glennie
Independence Township Clerk

Classified ads get the job done

\$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

NECCHI DELUXE Automatic zig zag sewing machine - cabinet model - embroiders, blind hems, buttonholes etc. 1968 Model. Take on monthly payment or \$53 cash balance. Guaranteed. Universal Sewing Center. FE4-0905.†††5-1c

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

SINGER DIAL-A-MATIC zig zag sewing machine in modern walnut cabinet. Makes designs, appliques, buttonholes, etc. Pay off \$54 cash or monthly payments. Guaranteed. Universal Sewing Center, FE 4-0905.†††14TFC

FOR SALE: 2" gas powered water pump. Also platformed scales, 1,400 pounds capacity. 628-3648.†††51-1

ANTIQUA 1925 Model T Ford dump truck and wrecker attachment. Also 1946 White highway tractor. 628-3648.†††51-1

1971 KAYOT pickup camper. 628-3648.†††51-1

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

1973 RAMADA mobile home in Oxford, 14x70 with 12x7 Expando. Includes washer & dryer, 10x12 shed, nice patio on large lot. Owner must sell. Call 852-9679 for information.†††51-1c

1969 GLOBEMASTER 12x60, completely furnished, air, like new. 674-3268.†††51-1c

500 GAL. GAS tank on legs with hose and nozzle shut-off; could be used for fuel oil storage tank. 627-3173.†††51-1c

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

MOVING SALE: Wisconsin 4 cylinder gasoline engine type BT4, 30 h.p. clutch reduction gear. Large 2,000 bd. oak and pine rough soft lumber, 1934 truck with Hardy sprayer and 200 gallon tank (best offer). Antique gasoline engine. Trailer 7x16 ft. Dresser, chairs, misc. 725 Wolfe Rd. Ortonville. 627-3862.†††51-1c

FREEZER MEAT. Buy side or quarter. 797-4795.†††51-4c

ONE USED SOFA. A-1 condition. 625-2063.†††51-1

ANTIQUA round Queen Anne 54 inch table plus 4 leaves. 693-9283.†††51-2c

FOR SALE: electric stove, small chest, refrigerator, base cupboard, AM-FM Zenith radio, grill used twice. All in excellent condition. Call Fri., Sat., Sun. 625-2326.†††51-1c

DESK, \$30. Practical Handy Man's Encyclopedia, \$20. 16-year-old set of Britannica, \$20. File cabinet, \$15. Drafting table, \$60. Stool, \$10. Golf bags and assorted ski boots. 394-0617.

12 HP International Cub Cadet tractor, with mower, utility wagon and snow blower. Very good condition. \$450. 394-0943.†††51-1c

PETS

FOR SALE: Alaskan malamute, 8 months. Needs someone to love him. \$35. 623-1221. After six 857-7916 (Vicky).†††51-1c

AKC LONG HAired German shepherd pups. Bred for intelligence & beauty. 625-8989 or 625-4521.†††51-2c

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

TABLECLOTH 300 ft. rolls, 40 inches wide. Clarkston News, 5 S. Main Street. POSTER BOARD, white and colors. Clarkston News, 5 S. Main Street.

AUTOMOTIVE

INTERLAKES SALVAGE

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

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

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

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

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

EXPERIENCED CARE for elderly person in my home. 627-3918.†††51-2p

MAN TO LEARN brick cleaning and caulking. Call 627-3173 after 6:30 p.m. Married man preferred.†††51-1c

WANTED - people interested in earning \$50-\$800 a month in your spare time. 625-1536.†††51-1p

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

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

GARAGE SALE

GARAGE SALE: Space heater, stove, pipe, electric stove, Avon, clothes for all, bed springs, G.I. Joe items, misc. Aug. 15-18. Dixie N. of Davisburg to Norman to Cherrywood 9383.†††51-1c

LIVESTOCK

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

BREEDER CATTLE, black and white face, Hereford, and yearling heifer and steer. 797-4795.†††51-4c

FREE

FREE: 3 little kittens, black, grey, black with white. 634-8069.†††51-1c

REWARD

REWARD for information leading to return of Magensium canoe with three holes in bottom. Stolen from 725 Wolfe Rd. August 12. 627-3862.†††51-1c

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

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

NOTICE

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.

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

CARNIVAL for Dystrophy is coming, August 14-20 at 6325 Waldon Rd. Games, prizes, talent show and nightly movie. Come from 11:30 a.m. to 7:30 p.m. and join the fun.†††51-1c

INDEPENDENCE Township Building Dept. is accepting bids for 1974 Chevrolet. Located behind township fire hall, 320 on Sashabaw Rd. Bids must be submitted to Building Dept. no later than August 21, 1974.†††51-1c

LOSE WEIGHT with New Shape Tablets and Hydrex Water Pills. Wonder Drugs.†††51-6p

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

SERVICES

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

TREE SERVICE, trimming and removal. Free estimates. Call Carl Sheddon. 625-8814.†††51-tfc

SEWER HOOK UP
Lloyd Kage
Bonded and Insured
693-8567
47-tfc

ALL BREED dog grooming, complete. Small, \$8.00, medium, \$10.00, large, \$15.00. Distemper and rabies certificate required. State approved graduate. Packman's Canine Club, 693-8920.†††47-tfc

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

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

MAN AND WIFE team. General housecleaning and painting. Have references. Call before 8:30 a.m. or after 8:00 p.m. 625-5698.†††51-1c

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

SERVICES

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

EXPERIENCED INTERIOR and
exterior painting, roofing and rough
carpentry. Call Mike Taylor, 625-3462.
††151-2p

RELIABLE, MATURE babysitting
team in our licensed child care home.
For preschoolers, kindergartners,
1-6th graders. Clarkston Schools area,
at I-75 and Sashabaw intersection.
625-2465.††151-tfc

Alterations done in my home. Call
625-4457 evenings.††151-1c

QUALITY TOPSOIL
Sand, gravel and stone
all types
674-1250 51-4c

TRACTOR cycle mowing. Acreage or
lots. 625-3355.††150-3p

FOR RENT

ONE AND TWO bedroom apartments
available. Maple Green Apartments.
Call 625-2601.††146-tfc

LAKE ORION New deluxe 1 and 2 bdr.
apartments with many extra features.
610 Lake Orion. 731-7797.††148-tfc

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.††14-tfc

FURNISHED HOUSE available for
rent during school year. Reasonable.
625-3754.††151-1c

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.††141-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

2 BEDROOM APARTMENT available
Maple Green Apartments. Call 625-
2601.††145-tfc

BEAUTIFUL NEW 2 and 3 bedroom
town houses for rent, from \$210 per
month. Call 1-800-552-5399.††146-tfc

APARTMENT FOR RENT - One
bedroom, furnished, utilities and
private entrance. Large yard. No
children or pets. Pine Knob area. No
smoking allowed. Also, apartment
partly furnished. 673-2498.††151-2c

FOR RENT: 3 bedroom home.
Carpeting, drapes, refrigerator, stove,
washer, dryer, fireplace. \$290 a month.
\$290 deposit. Call Thurs., Fri., Sat.,
7-9 p.m. 391-2318.††151-1c

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

WANTED

CEDAR CHEST, small antique hutch,
book shelves, all units. 625-8968.††1-
49-3dh

UNIVERSITY PROFESSOR and
family seeking country rental or with
option. Preferably Oxford, Clarkston
area. Call evenings, 628-1090.††141-tfc

PHOTO COPY machine wanted,
693-8331.††138-tfdh

WOMAN IN Waterford would like
ironing or light typing in her home.
623-0954.††149-tfc

Welcome back
Alvin Caverly
Mary Ogden
Jack W. Frost
Don Booth
Robert Andrews
Sena Cataldo
Gordon Hoeksema
N.E. Hall
David Galley
Bonnie D'Onofrio
V.E. Quigley
John Borsh

William Kepler
Eleanor Jackson
Archie Crumm
Robert Jensenius
Robert Ward
Lloyd Anderson
Harold Westover
Vandwaker, T.C.
Donald Beach
J.W. Armstrong
Don Reene
Donald Hamaker
Gerald Hodges



Welcome Aboard

Richard Fox	Preston Rose
David Swartz	Rain Soft
Harold Stevens	Welcome Aboard
Harold Lippert	Janet Horner
J. Sue Miskin	Aaron W. Norbury
James Leon	Harry Dwire
William O'Roark	David Kenjoski
Edmond Ketzler	Terry Rylance
Ralph Thayer	George Swain
John Reabe	Charles Barnett
Neal Mansfield	Clifford Bennett
Victor Kubani	Maggrate Parks
William Race	Michael Bertling
Leonard Topolinski	June Guye
Edward Ross	W.F. Fitzthomas
Marie Wooley	Patricia Roberts
Custom Floor	Charles Fosmoen
David Coulter	Ronald LePere
Max McClusky	Conrad Smith
Edward Mandilk	Alfred Burkens
W. Tudor ApMadoc	Walter Ash
Ed Zuksowski	Ray Armstead
Thelma Booker	Sunset Realty
James Long	Donald Sutcliffe
Alan Van Loon	D.M. Simmerman
R.E. Wilcox	George McCale
John Whitmer	Dennis Sommers

Christmas Cards on sale now



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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.

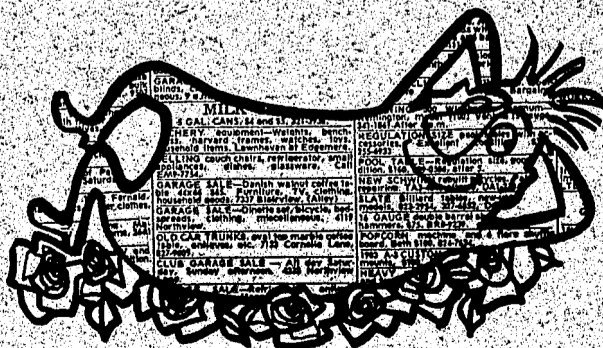
We are accepting applications until further notice.

For more information and to obtain an application,
contact:

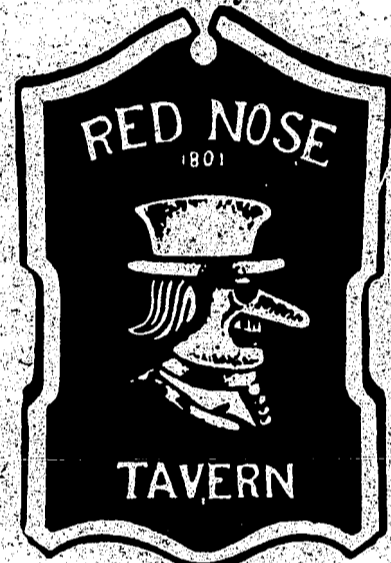
Personnel Division
Oakland County Court House
1200 N. Telegraph Road
Pontiac, Michigan 48053
Phone 858-0530

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being friendly, eager to please,
gracious and enthusiastic.

SUNDAY SPECIAL

Bar-B-Q

Chicken Dinner

\$1.95

(Includes Cole Slaw
French Fries & Roll)

New York Strip Steak

Salad & Fries \$3.95

"Father Pat" McDunn
and his Irish Mun
Mondays & Thursdays

Chip Davidson Trio
Fridays & Saturdays

Carl Steger

Master of the Piano Bar
Tues., Wed., Sun.

SUNDAY LIQUOR ENTERTAINMENT NIGHTLY

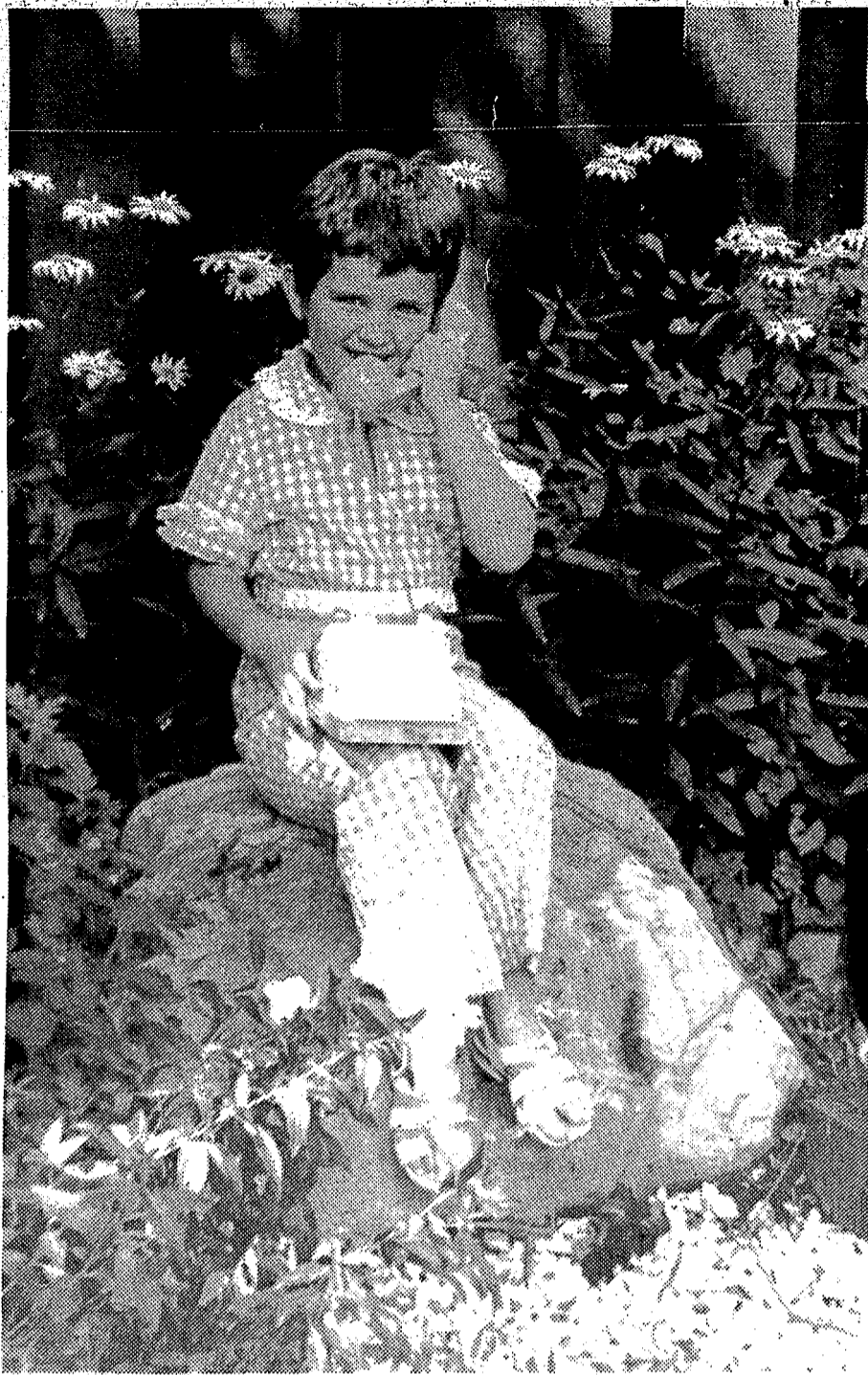
20 min. from Clarkston

2261 Union Lake Road

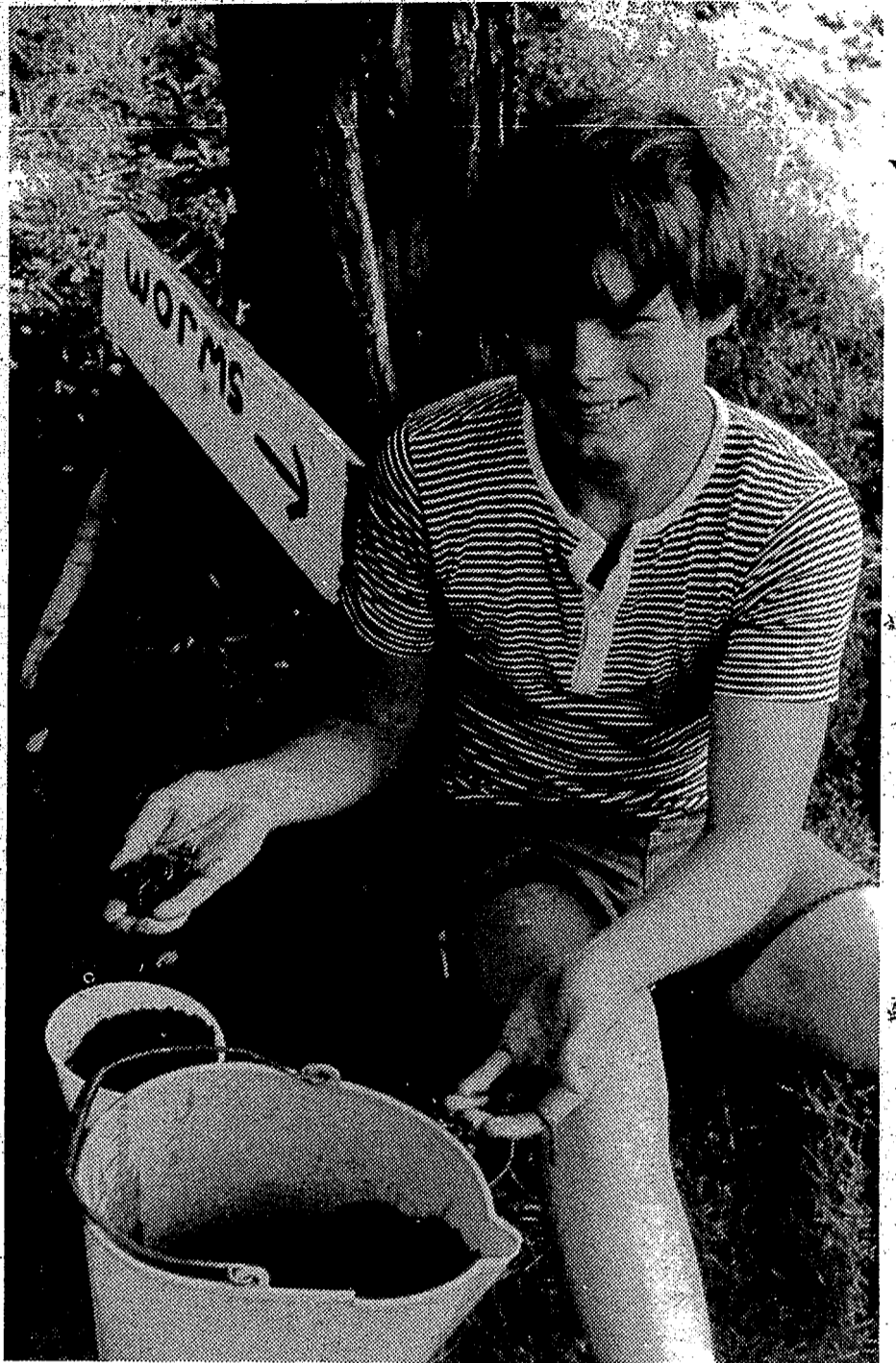
North of Wise Rd.

Union Lake

363-6066



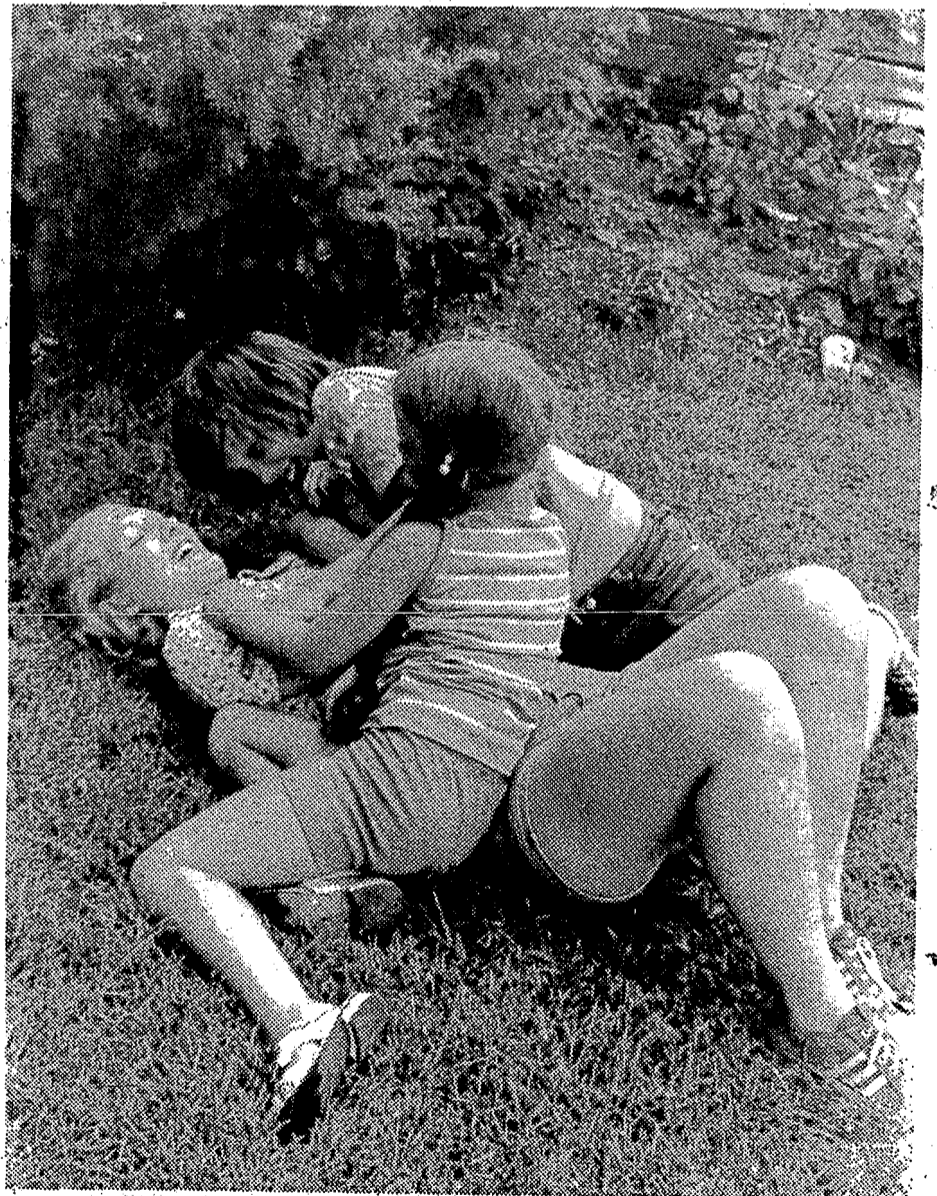
Teresa Hofman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Hofman, 8175 Eston, just turned five and is just about ready to enter kindergarten and holds daily "telephone conversations" to discuss her plans for the future with her grandmother and other friends. The days are precious few when a child can sit on a rock and call anywhere her imagination desires.



Bill McClusky, 15, is pursuing a profitable sideline for the second summer, digging up and selling worms from his home at 8189 Eston. Last year his business earned him \$50.



The water's fine, so local kids take a jump into Parke Lake, aiming at an inner tube on the way.



Fifteen-year-old Gail Tower, 177 N. Main, is earning spare cash this summer by "babysitting" — which has got to be a misnomer because Tim Dobson, 10, and his 5-year-old sister Jennifer are hardly babies, and Gail doesn't do much sitting during their backyard play sessions at the Ronald Dobson home on East Washington in Clarkston. Gail this summer has made spending money for a recent trip to Florida and has bought most of her school clothes for her first year at Clarkston High School.