

Clarkston News

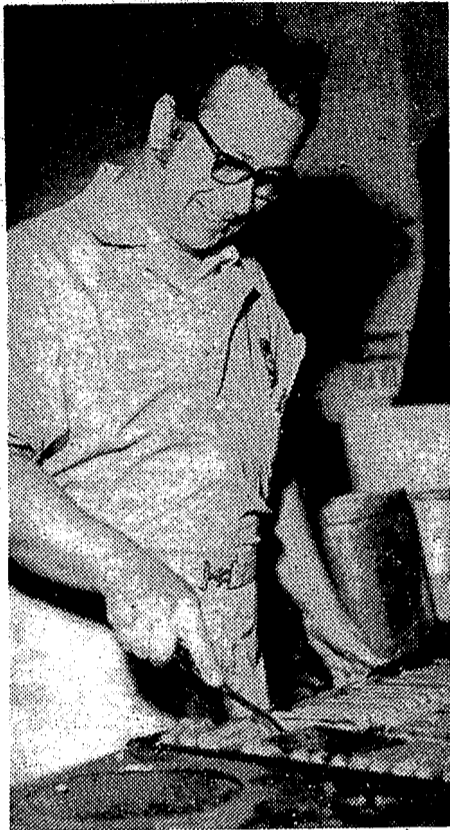
AWARD WINNING WEEKLY SERVING CLARKSTON, INDEPENDENCE AND SPRINGFIELD

Vol. 51 - No. 2. Thurs., Sept. 5, 1974

Clarkston, Mich. 48016

2 Sections - 36 Pages

15c



550 people ate the sausages cooked by Fireman Bob Tilley.



Forming a parade of their own were promoters of Artrain which will be here in November.

Weather fails to dampen fun

It was cold and rainy Monday, but it takes more than poor weather to keep Clarkston fans away from a parade.

People started coming downtown in large numbers as early as 7:30 a.m. to partake of the Independence Township Fire-fighters Association pancake breakfast.

The firemen fed 550 people and turned over \$1434 to the Muscular Dystrophy drive as a result of the breakfast and solicitations made on street corners during the past week.

Honors in the Rotary sponsored parade were won by the Independence

Township Athletic Association. Second prize went to Claude Trim for his "Rally Round the Flag" float and third prize to Jim Rayman's Saddlery which entered a horse drawn hearse in the march.

Clarkston Historical Society was honored for its float which judges said best typified the theme. Most original honors went to the Sons of Richmond, 1st South Carolina Infantry. Best costume awards were won by Helen Minton, attired as an Indian on horseback and the Pottawatami Indian Guides. Sons of Scotia, a bagpipe band

from Lake Orion, won the President's Award.

Judges were Judge Gerald McNally, Dr. James O'Neill and Tom Radmacher. Richard Logan was Rotary parade chairman.

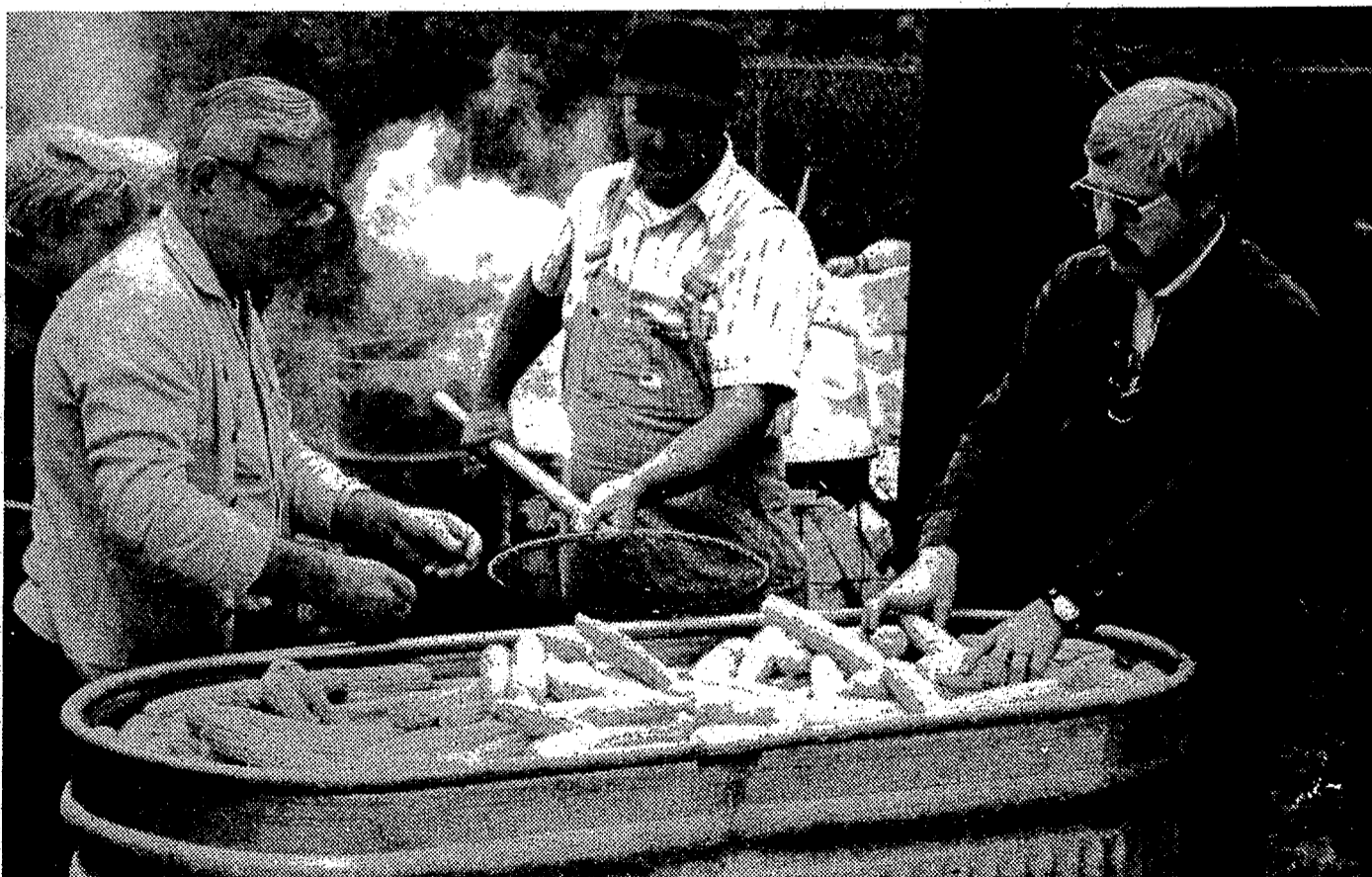
The water battle between local fire departments which followed the parade was won by the Tri-City Department which serves Orchard Lake, Keego Harbor and Sylvan Lake. Springfield placed second and Independence third. The women's water battle was won by Holly.

Crowds for the Jaycees' annual

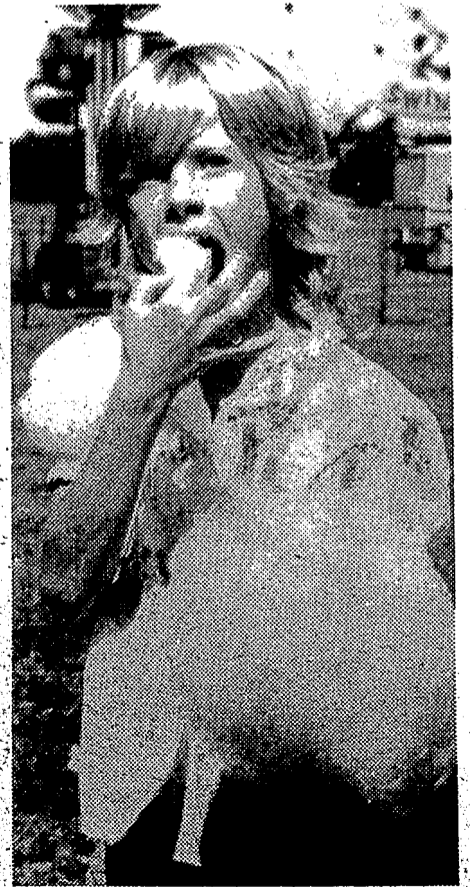
carnival, which this year was located at the Eagles on Maybee Road near Sashabaw, were about half the normal attendance. The distance from town and the accompanying cool weather were blamed.

Sidewalk sales held downtown Friday and Saturday were called particularly successful on Friday. Crowds had diminished by Saturday.

Labor Day sail boat races drew few contestants. Rain and a mist rising from Deer Lake made the annual fun session appear a formidable undertaking.



Giving careful attention to some of the 2,500 ears of corn cooked at the American Legion are (from left) Pete Tindall, Ernie Head and Gene Head.



This young miss associates cotton candy and carnivals.

Cost varies in township election races

\$0 to \$553 spent by candidates

Glenn R. Underwood spent \$553.19 in his pursuit of the Republican nomination for Springfield supervisor, the largest sum spent either in Springfield or Independence Township by candidates who had filed their primary election expense report with the county by noon August 29.

Underwood's opponent in the November election, Democrat Donald Rogers, spent \$483.24, and he presented records showing \$215 donated in behalf of his campaign. The largest contributor was Michael Scholtz with \$50.

Underwood said no contributions had been accepted in his run for the office.

Roger Horton, a Democratic contender for the top spot in Springfield, had as of August 29, no county record of having filed an expense report. Other supervisor candidates, Robert Rothermel and Alfred Lopez, said they spent nothing and \$2, respectively.

Ann Marie Quinlan, successful Democratic contender for treasurer, spent \$46.80 and her Republican counterpart, Patricia Kramer, spent \$42.51. Mildred E. Chanter spent \$57.34; Calvin Nelson spent none.

All other Springfield candidates with the exception of those who have not yet filed, say they spent no money in their races.

Besides Horton the other non-filers are Charles A. Ball who ran for constable; George Thompson and Gordon B. Rigoulot who ran for park commissioner; and Dennis G. Omell, trustee candidate.

Spending the most in any Independence Township race, according to the filed reports, was Lolita (Sally) Horsch, successful bidder for the Democratic nomination for clerk. She reported a total of \$345.79.

William E. Patrick, winner of the Democratic race for supervisor, reported spending \$311.24. His unsuccessful

opponent, Jean C. Benzing, reported spending \$245.52.

Incumbent supervisor Robert Vandermark who was unopposed in the primary said he spent nothing.

In the trustee races, incumbent Keith Humbert said he spent "less than \$100." Terry Lopucki, treasurer of Fred Ritter's committee, reported spending \$175.88, \$83 of which had been donated -- \$58 by Ritter's father, Kevin Ritter. Ritter successfully ousted Humbert as the Democratic candidate. He had however failed to file a personal report as the law required him to do.

Robert Kraud, who will represent the Republican party in November's trustee election, had not filed a report by noon of August 29.

Other trustee candidates said they spent as follows: William Abare, \$293.78; Charles T. Whitlock, \$275.83; Edwin L. Manley, \$280.38.

Donna M. Buhl, Democratic candidate for treasurer in the November election, said she spent \$97.70. Elizabeth Hallman reported spending nothing.

J. Edwin Glennie, incumbent clerk, said he spent \$89.80. His Republican opposition had not filed a report, according to county records. John E. Harding, constable candidate, said he spent \$10.40.

Except where noted, all candidates said they had received no contributions.

Also recorded as not filing from Independence Township were Robert J. Garner, candidate for clerk; Chester G. Hensley, candidate for trustee, and Harry W. Yoh and Tommie Fiorini, candidates for constable.

Those who have not yet filed have until

September 6. At that time county election officials report the names to be turned over to Prosecutor Brooks Patterson for possible prosecution.

The filing deadline was August 16.

Service news

Marine PFC John T. Willingham Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. John T. Willingham of 9901 Eston, reported for duty at the El Toro Marine Corps Air Station, Santa Ana, Calif.

He joined the Marine Corps in August, 1973.

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Pine Knob operators confronted

By Pat Braunagel

Good-neighbor promises were made by Pine Knob Music Theater entrepreneurs as they listened to complaints of Independence Township residents for over an hour Tuesday night.

Joseph Z. Nederlander, Wayne Nederlander and their attorney, Richard A. Witte attended the Independence Township Board meeting at which residents talked of the nuisances created by noise and traffic at the theater and of their inability to reach anyone who can halt them.

"We have tried to make every effort to correct a problem when we're made aware of it," Joseph Nederlander said.

Several persons among the some 40 in the audience said they had called the theater's night number, 625-8711, seeking immediate help, only to talk to "a girl" who gave them no aid.

Township Supervisor Robert Vandermark confirmed that he has received "a number of calls from people who have had no response" from Pine Knob.

"There are pro and con feelings about the noise and traffic problems at Pine Knob," he said.

Vandermark emphasized that "the Nederlanders are tenants" of Indusco Corp., from which they lease the pavilion property. He said a distinction should be made between the two organizations, which currently are engaged in court battles of their own.

The theater, he said, pays an annual property tax of \$45,000, of which the township gets about \$6,500. Cost of police protection and crowd control "far exceed that," he noted.

Establishing responsibility for correcting problems is difficult, the supervisor said.

"The sheriff's department is guilty of nonfeasance, and the state police are no better," said Rev. Philip W. Somers Sr. of 5835 Flemings Lake Road and pastor of Maranatha Baptist Church, 5790 Flemings Lake. "We've received no satisfaction from the township or the county.

"We're entitled to the full protection of the law. I believe that's also true of Pine Knob—but they're not entitled to do what they've been doing."

James Brennan, a member of the Oakland County Board of Auditors who lives at 8290 Sashabaw, commented he has been all around the theater several times during the three years it has been in operation.

"Most of the problems are controllable and can be solved," he said.

Traffic complaints come mainly from residents along Sashabaw and Pine Knob roads. The noise is a problem to those living north of the theater, Brennan said.

He referred to the contract negotiated this year under which the Oakland County Sheriff's Department provides five deputies for crowd and traffic control, with more added when deemed necessary.

It's my opinion that five are sufficient, although they could be deployed better," Brennan said. He noted they are needed after concerts more than before or during performances.

Brennan also told the Nederlanders that better traffic indicators could be provided within the theater premises, that audiences could be educated through announcements and maps.

"You've indicated tonight it's your intention to be good citizens," Vandermark said to the theater operators. "Are you willing to listen to specific proposals?"

Witte commented he has been working with township attorneys on an overall program, which would not be "patchwork." Correcting problems, he

said, "is not simple."

Among the factors discussed at the meeting was the work of Pine Knob Rangers, who the Nederlands said will respond to citizens' complaints.

Somers asked whether they are allowed to enforce laws outside Pine Knob, and added his congregation has been discouraged by the sheriff's department from organizing a citizens' patrol unit.

Vandermark said the Rangers can make no arrests and are allowed on private property only at the owner's request.

Frank Salk, whose house at 7659 Sashabaw is directly across from the main Pine Knob entrance, has had several occasions to ask for assistance from the Rangers. They responded, he said, up until Aug. 26 and were "decent and courteous."

"These kids are really good," Salk commented. "They do the job and do it right."

Other kids—those in the audience who need to be controlled—came under fire from several residents.

"We have a few kids that come and they can't handle their beer and they

make fools of themselves," Joseph Nederlander said.

There was some dispute over the type of concert that attracts such young people.

Peter Ohrenberger of 7870 Caberfae was one resident who questioned the theater's programming.

"Certain of these concerts attract a certain element—may I put it, an undesirable element that hasn't been here," he said. "They are already, to a degree, drunk when they get out here."

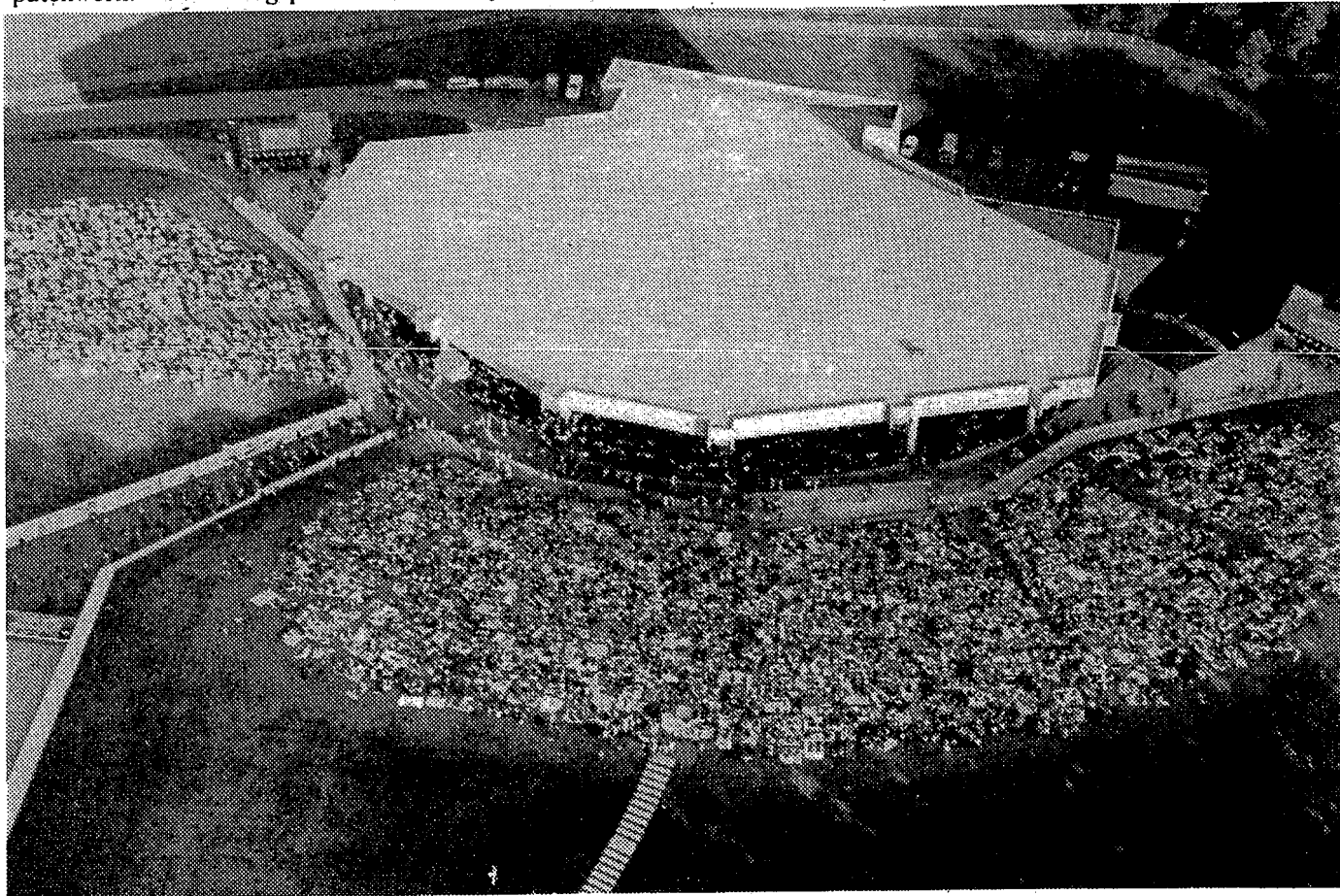
Once at Pine Knob, they are able to obtain more alcohol and drugs, he said.

While some noted that hard rock concerts attract undesirable audiences, Joseph Nederlander asked for a definition of the term.

Foghat, a group whose concert brought a number of complaints, is not a hard rock group, he said.

Wayne Nederlander noted some groups which have asked to play Pine Knob have been turned down.

Residents at the meeting commented that the complaints have varied little during the last three years and that they have heard many promises and seen few results.



Air photo by Pat Braunagel, courtesy of pilot Gary Stonerock

A sell-out audience flows up and over the hillside as a concert begins at Pine Knob Music Theater.

Garner proposes clustered housing

A proposed agreement for development of clustered housing at the north end of Deer Lake is in the air—air which several residents and township officials think needs clearing.

An Oakland County Circuit Court hearing on proposed rezoning for the development was adjourned Tuesday morning to allow the principle parties "to discuss the substance of the suit," according to Independence Township Supervisor Robert Vandermark.

The case challenging the township's zoning on portions of the property was filed in circuit court by Hubert S. Garner and the Deer Lake Development Corp., who also have taken a \$1-million civil rights case on the matter to U.S. District Court.

Also involved in the case are three homeowners groups which obtained an injunction against the township board prohibiting it from agreeing to an earlier proposed consent judgment.

Charles E. Fletcher of 6498 Phelan Drive asked Vandermark for an update on out-of-court negotiations at Tuesday

night's township board meeting.

He indicated there has been a communications gap between homeowners and their attorney, Louis G. Basso Jr.

"The general perimeters of a settlement have been proposed by the developer to the township attorney," Vandermark replied. "As I understand it, Mr. Basso has been kept informed."

He said Basso, the developer and Township Attorney Gerald Fisher were to have met Tuesday morning.

Vandermark was pressed for details by homeowners, who had come from a meeting of their own, and by Township Clerk J. Edwin Glennie, back at work after a vacation.

Homeowners, who expressed frustration at the cost of attorney fees, said they had neither seen the developer's latest proposal nor received a copy of the earlier recommendations of James Ginn, an attorney who specializes in zoning and has been hired by the township board as a consultant.

Trustee Jerry Powell said he has never seen Ginn.

"We're in \$3,600 to him, and I frankly don't know if there is a Jim Ginn," Powell commented.

Ginn's recommendations, incorporated by the township planning commission into a proposed zoning map which will be considered at a public hearing Sept. 12, provides for most of the 372-acre parcel to be developed on one- and - a - half - acre single-family lots.

There would be a three-acre commercial zone at Dixie Highway south of I-75, with a multiple residential zone of about 30 acres between that and the expressway.

Homeowners said they had received no copy of this proposal other than the one published in the Clarkston News, although Vandermark said he had given a map to Basso Aug. 21.

The supervisor hesitated to reveal at a public meeting the developer's latest proposal, offered at a meeting last week of Vandermark, Garner, Fisher and

Garner's attorney, Joseph Galvin.

"I may take gas on this," Vandermark said, explaining that Garner now is seeking about 900 single-family detached units arranged in clusters for the entire development, except for 17 acres of commercial in Independence Township, adjacent to 13 acres Garner has asked to have rezoned commercial in Springfield Township.

"You're gassed," Fletcher commented.

The matter will be further discussed at a meeting at Fletcher's home at 7:30 p.m. Monday, Sept. 9. Fletcher said all interested persons are invited to attend.

Tuesday night, Sept. 10, the Independence and Springfield township boards will hold a joint meeting.

Haydn Cook of 6241 Simmler Drive asked if homeowners could have "a 30-minute caucus" with Ginn before the public hearing starts at 7:30 p.m. Sept. 12.

Vandermark said he would arrange it.

New county waste disposal plan ready

A new solid waste disposal plan for Oakland County, apparently designed with an eye toward Lansing, will be considered at a Tuesday morning meeting of the County Board of Commissioners' public works committee.

Independence Township Supervisor Robert Vandermark urged his fellow township board members to attend the 10 a.m. public meeting Sept. 10 at the courthouse during a special session the local board held last Friday.

Local officials have been keeping track of county solid waste disposal plans ever since they saw a map with a

dot representing a proposed 200-acre landfill in Independence Township.

They and a number of township residents, along with officials of other communities, were able to get the first plan turned down by the board of commissioners. Independence Township also has submitted to the state its own solid waste disposal plan.

State Sen L. Harvey Lodge, R-Waterford Township, was successful in getting two amendments passed for Senate Bill 946, the composite bill concerning all solid waste disposal legislation.

The amendments give local zoning codes priority in determining location of a waste disposal area and provide for greater local representation on the state resource recovery commission.

Added to the bill before it was adopted by the Senate in July, both amendments were drafted by attorneys for Independence Township, one of the communities in Lodge's district.

One states that the resource recovery commission "shall not plan nor recommend a location for a waste disposal area, facility or project which would be in conflict with a local zoning ordinance . . ." as long as provision for such a zone large enough to handle the area's capacity is not totally excluded from the local code.

The other amendment increases from two to four the number of local representatives on the state commission.

Lodge offered and pursued the amendments because he is "very much opposed to taking valuable land people are living on and turning it into a dump," he said.

The new solid waste proposed for Oakland County apparently takes into account the amended legislation and opinions expressed when the initial plan was turned down.

"I haven't seen it yet," Vandermark said. "However, I understand the new county solid waste plan puts more emphasis on local zoning controls and recycling and refuse recovery."



Camp Fire Girls Loretta Schliter and Brenda Rexford check the Independence Township resolution proclaiming the second week of September as Camp Fire Girl Week. They're hoping to meet lots of new members at introductory sessions at 7 p.m. September 9 at Bailey Lake, Clarkston Elementary and North Sashabaw schools. Girls from Andersonville are invited to attend the Clarkston Elementary meeting and girls from Pine Knob and South Sashabaw are invited to attend the North Sashabaw meeting.

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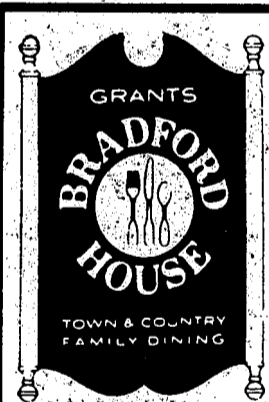
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Pond clean-up costs readied

Clean-up of the Upper Mill Pond could begin in about a month, if the property owners involved agree the project is worth about \$40,000.

Cost of the work would be \$32,500, the Independence Township Lake Board learned last week. The low bid was submitted by Purves excavating of Clarkston and was at the end of a list of five which ranged downward from \$53,750.

Added to the cost of the work for the 26 property owners in the special assessment district would be engineering and financing costs, which are yet to be determined. Each of these factors generally runs about 10 percent of the project, Township Trustee Keith Humbert commented.

He said a hearing will be held by the lake board Sept. 13, by which time the total cost will have been determined and property owners will know what their share will be.

"There are two or three weeks of paper work ahead of us," Humbert, a member of the lake board, said. The hearing Sept. 13 will allow property owners who petition for the project to change their minds if they decide the cost is too high, he noted.

The state law which enables lakes to be cleaned up provides that up to 25 percent of the cost may be paid by the county, Humbert noted.

"I'm going to pursue this immediately," Humbert said.

Public hearing on zoning ordinance

Independence Township Planning Commission will conduct its second public hearing on a new master zoning ordinance at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, September 12 at the township hall.

The map was discussed at a spring meeting and revisions have since been incorporated, according to Planner Larry Burkhard.

Community calendar

MONDAY

Clarkston Rotary 6:30 p.m.
Clarkston Village Council 7:30 p.m.
Clarkston Village Players
Clarkston Farm and Garden Club

WEDNESDAY

Civil Air Patrol

THURSDAY

Independence Township Planning Commission

Story Hour

FRIDAY

Football - Oxford (Home)

SATURDAY

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One of the other major factors which must be determined before the Sept. 16 hearing is whether the project can be paid for through 20-year bonds or must be financed by 5-year lake orders, Humbert said.

He noted that assessments would be levied according to a benefit-derived unit factor under which parcels on the main body of the Upper Mill Pond will pay two-thirds of the cost and those on the creek between Bluegrass and the pond will pay one-third.

Each parcel will fall into one or the other category, regardless of its front footage on either the creek or the pond.

If the project is undertaken, a barge will be placed on the Upper Mill Pond, pull silt from the bottom and deposit it on property owned by Kieft Engineer-

ing on the north side of Bluegrass, Humbert said.

He noted the method had been approved by the State Department of Natural Resources.

The silt, "a very soft, wet, black sediment consisting of decomposed leaves and weed roots," is as much as five feet deep in places.

It will be removed down to a compact brown sand and gravel bottom.

The pond will not have to be lowered for the project, except to check it when completed, Humbert said.

Spokesmen for both the department of natural resources and consulting engineers at Johnson and Anderson Inc. have said there will be no contamination of the Lower Mill Pond as a result of the clean-up.

Named to special education committee

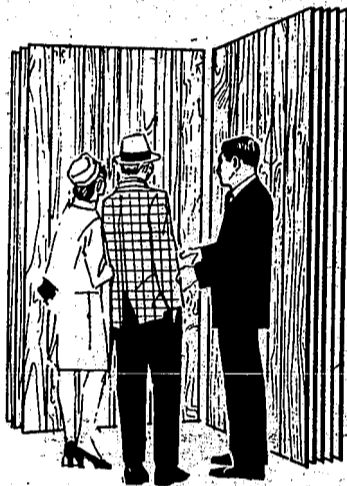
Members of the Holly and Clarkston Boards of Education and Dr. Jerry Herman, superintendent of West Bloomfield Schools, were appointed by the Board of Education of Oakland Schools to the Citizens Advisory Committee on Special Education.

The Board members were David Leak, Clarkston and Gerald T. Hansen, Holly Area Schools.

The Citizens Advisory Committee is a requirement of Public Act 18, which in 1953 established provisions for county-wide special education programs. The Committee is charged with visiting special education programs and making recommendations to the County board of education.

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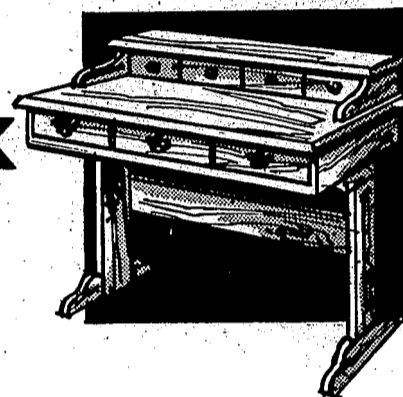
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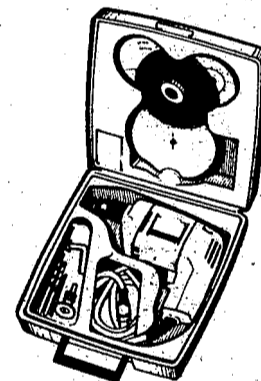


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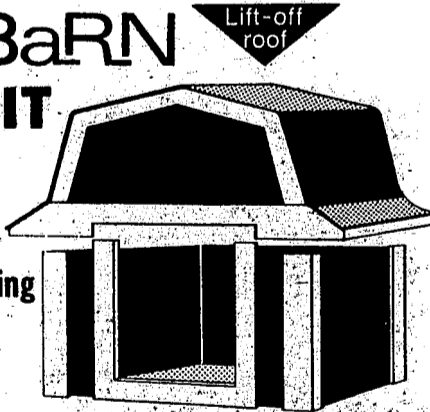
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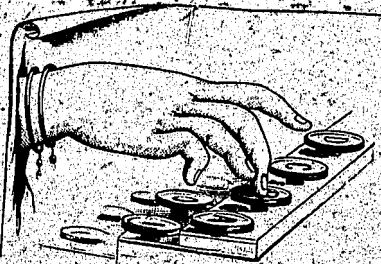
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Editorial



hill'n gully

Bell spasms

by Jean Saile

Weekend view

Some views on events of the past week:

Congratulations to the Clarkston Schools and its teachers who reached accord on a tentative agreement Friday night. Both sides gave a contract—yet to be ratified—was achieved, and the children are back in school.

It was a mistake to move the Clarkston Village Days Carnival so far out of town. Crowds even on the good weather nights were sparse. Seems to us the council ought to proceed with the paving of a parking lot behind the old Town Shop for two reasons. One, to create

more parking, and two, to provide a place where next year's carnival can be located.

It's a good town. The turnout of people for both the Independence Firefighter's Association pancake breakfast and the American Legion corn roast was remarkable despite the bad weather. A lot of people worked very hard to make both events a success.

Clarkston has the best parade in Southeastern Michigan. We've attracted the attention of the big city media several times over the last few years for our turnout and participation.

Curse thee, Alexander Graham Bell!

And if you had to invent the telephone, why didn't you limit it to office use?

Those TV commercials about aging parents keeping in touch with their children via you know what, or little long lost friends making contact again always wind up with tears of happiness coursing down respective cheeks and a sense of fulfillment in the air.

At our house a long distance call from a long distance relative first means that a general page for any and all relatives present goes out. People have been hurt in the traffic generated.

Very few such calls are answered by less than three people—which means that the talkee is obliged to repeat three times for different ears everything that has been said—and then we sit and compare notes and berate each other for not having asked "the important question."

That we have had enough wits left to ask any questions is sometimes remarkable when you take into account the number of over-the-shoulder advisers and the clicks of extension lines going up.

There was a call last week from a child-who-shall-be-nameless and who was at the time vacationing in the north with a friend and both their dogs.

"Sarge and Duke ran away yesterday morning, and we've contacted the police and the DNR and nobody knows anything about it," child-who-shall-be wailed.

Great! Does he want us to jump in the car and run north to join in the search?

This is the same offspring who vacationing with the same friend and an aunt and uncle a few years ago in the Bahamas called up on Monday night—having left Friday—to ask, "What do you do down here for fun?"

After the spasm of apoplexy

passed, we told him to use his imagination—which we hoped would not include anymore stateside telephone calls.

Having recently returned from a primitive weekend in the north—no telephones, no television—it has become all too obvious that what most people have to say over the telephones can be enjoyed at leisure and savored more in a letter.

Even when they contain bad news, letters can be set aside and taken in small doses. I'm for that!



A youngster takes shelter from Monday's chill.

PEEKIN' into the PAST



25 YEARS AGO IN THE CLARKSTON NEWS

September 8, 1949

Evelyn Mae McCrum, 17, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rial A. McCrum of Maceday Lake won state honors at the Domestic Science Exposition.

Miss Adele Thomas is vacationing in Quebec. She is the organist at the Methodist Church in Clarkston.

The first meeting of the Senior Youth Fellowship of the Methodist Church will be held at 7 o'clock this Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. T. S. Boyns will be counsellors.

10 YEARS AGO IN THE CLARKSTON NEWS

September 10, 1964

A candlelight ceremony Saturday, in the First Methodist Church in Clarkston marked the wedding vows of Sharon Kay Gotschall and Russell Wilson.

September 14, William Charles Glennie will leave for Andrews University where he will begin his senior year majoring in Chemistry.

Mr. and Mrs. Delford Curson and family spent Labor Day in Port Huron where they attended the Curson family reunion.

'If It Fitz ...'

A letter to daughter at college, II

by Jim Fitzgerald



Dear Christie:

As you know, this open letter is being written by popular demand. You demanded that I write it if I want to retain my popularity with you. I wrote one to your big sister when she went away to college and you have always demanded equal time with your siblings, except in the kitchen.

The idea is that Old Dad should wax wise and sentimental, thus sending his children out into the world laden down with good advice and warm memories, as well as 150 tons of blue jeans and stereo equipment.

Well, I can remember advising big sister Karen to cool it, to smell all the daisies, and to save marriage for dessert. That was only 7 years ago and she has already made me a

grandfather 3 times.

I give you the same advice. But I must admit I never sniffed a daisy that smelled as good as a grandchild nuzzled just below either ear. There is something to be said for ignoring your Dad's advice, and I just said it.

You remember, the week before you left for college, how your mother kept complaining she would have no one to talk to after her last daughter was gone. She claims I never talk to her because I can't see her, what with a newspaper growing out of my nose. And Eddie can't talk to her because he's only 16 and hasn't learned how yet. So you are probably wondering if Mother's fears of silence came true. If she ever gets off the phone, I'll ask her.

Chris, I have often razzed you about being over-educated but under-informed. You got good

marks in school but you were surprised to learn Abraham Lincoln was no longer President. You would be well advised to keep yourself more current these days. College students like to get involved in politics and social problems. They love to march in the streets and otherwise make their voices heard. I'm sure you'll want to join in these protests but it will be embarrassing if you suggest your classmates should boycott German products until Hitler gets out of Poland.

Actually, my windy advice to an 18-year-old daughter could be boiled down into 2 words and you probably wish I'd start boiling. So here they are: Be Fair.

Do not judge a person by his complexion, his accent or his haircut. Remember that what is fair for you is fair for the poorest slob on

the other side of the classroom, or on the other side of the world. Don't make hasty judgments and if you can't say something nice about someone, shut your trap.

Chris, a few weeks ago I was writing about you and almost unconsciously typed the words I would ask you to never forget. I was telling about the woman who came into the office and whispered to the girl at the counter that she wished she had nerve enough to ask me for my autograph. You were the girl at the counter and you fell down laughing. "He's only my father," you said. And I automatically wrote:

I'd rather be her father than anything else.

Dad



Letters to the editor

Plenty to do

Dear Editor:

In reference to Dr. O'Neill's letter on Pine Knob, I think it's terrific that he says it gives our children something to do. It gives mine something to do. The morning after a concert they get to go out and pick up beer cans, beer bottles, broken whiskey bottles, wine bottles and any other kind of garbage that people happen to toss out of their cars.

My boys get wakened up at night by horns blaring, ambulances, and police sirens. We have people walking and wandering around our property until sometimes 12 and 1 o'clock in the

morning.

I agree that a little kindness, understanding and conciliation are in order, but I think some of it had better come from Pine Knob.

You people who live nowhere near the confusion have no idea what it's like to have to plan your comings and goings around these concerts, not being able to get in or out of your own driveway.

The burden on Pine Knob is minimal compared to what it is on those of us who live on Sashabaw Road.

Sincerely,
Mrs. David Westwater

Backs Pine Knob

Dear Editor,

I am writing this letter in defense of Pine Knob Music Theater. It's a shame that people have to try to spoil a good thing in the community and put the blame of everything that happens before and after the shows on Pine Knob. People that do things such as was stated in the article would do that anywhere else they would happen to be. Pine Knob is not responsible for the people that come to see their shows or their actions off the grounds.

As to noise, I have waited out on the road on several occasions for my children to take them home and I could not hear any sound coming from the pavilion while I was there. I wonder what the complaining residents think about the noise from the expressway? That goes on 24 hours a day. The people that live on Main St. in Clarkston have more noise in twenty

four hours than those people out near Pine Knob ever hear. They just don't want their little private world invaded by progress.

If you could have seen the enjoyment all those bus loads of senior citizens got out of seeing Lawrence Welk, you wouldn't say anything about Pine Knob. They bring entertainment to people who would never be able to see shows otherwise. I think it is a great thing and I endorse it heartily. You have to take some bad with the good.

Let's not blame Pine Knob for the disrespect of others and let's not put all the expense of improvements in handling the crowds on them either. That is a part of the community and county responsibility also. And what is this about an old statute? Are we going backward or forward in time.

Mrs. June Topolinski
Clarkston

Nice folks in Clarkston

Dear Editor:

While on my way to Saginaw last Thursday, August 22, my car broke down on I-75. I had no money and had never experienced anything like that before. My hood was up and my emergency flashers were on. I'm 20 and as I sat there and watched everyone pass me by, I thought that if I'd been hitchhiking, I would have been picked up.

Finally, a wonderful couple from Clarkston stopped. My problem was

diagnosed as a burned out coil wire. They took me to a gas station, bought a new one, offered me a cup of coffee, put the wire on my car and waited for me to get on my way. So, to the people who helped the girl with the blue Cutlass last Thursday, I would like to express my most sincere thanks and I hope you had a wonderful trip up north!

Thank you again,
Debby Morse
Grand Blanc

Rec program great

Dear Editor,

We would like to express our appreciation to the Parks and Recreation Department for all the people that made the summer programs so much fun for our kids.

These programs just could not have been a success without the involvement

and work of so many of the young people of the community who served as counselors, instructors, playground assistants, and in other capacities. They are really great!

Thanks to all of them.
Mr. and Mrs. R.W. Stanley

Clarifying the record

Gentlemen:

Re: Independence Township -
Deer Lake Zoning Matter

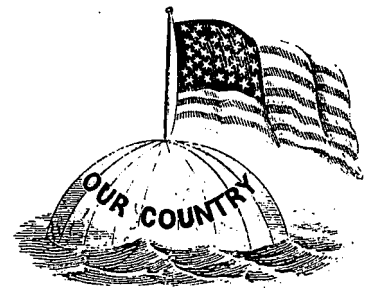
It has been brought to my attention that on August 15, 1974 there appeared an article in your paper in which Mr. Larry Burkhart, planner for Independence Township, was quoted as follows:

"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."

You are advised that this firm represents the Deer Lake Homeowners Association. At no time did I or any other member of this firm approve of any new proposed zoning. In fact, I did

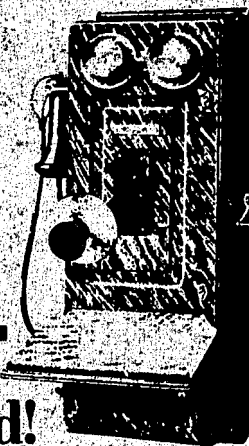
not have an opportunity to review the proposed zoning until Tuesday, August 20, and did not see the proposed new zoning map until Wednesday, August 21. Even after reviewing the same, we did not agree or approve of the proposed zoning. It is the practice of this firm not to enter into agreements or give approval of contested matters without the consent of our clients. Due to your article, many of our clients became very irate and questioned our integrity. We therefore request that an article clarifying this situation and retracting that statement be printed in your paper as soon as possible.

Very truly yours,
Louis G. Basso, Jr.



A chilled crowd stood clear of the falling water as Independence firemen placed third in their annual Labor Day water battle.

For a \$1.25 a week, you can reach 10,000 people in over 3,400 homes every week with an advertising message on this page. Call 625-3370 and place your message today!



WHO-TO-CALL

For Whatever You Need!

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

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Custom Work-Harness Making
Terry Potter
1972 M-15 Ortonville 627-2090

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Main Street Antiques
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Conduct Estate & household sales
21 N. Main St. 625-3122

Piccadilly Place Antiques
2 DOORS NORTH OF OLD MILL
5844 Dixie Hwy., Waterford
623-6349 Fri., Sat., Sun.

Jewelry

TIERRA ARTS & DESIGNS
Handmade Jewelry
and Silver repair
3 East Washington
Clarkston 625-2511

Beauty Shops

Patricia's Beauty Salon
14 S. Main St.
Clarkston 625-5440

SHEAR DELITE COIFFURES
78 W. Walton Blvd. Pontiac
Walton-Baldwin area. 332-4866
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Davisburg 625-3958

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Art Acord
394-9825 363-2135

S. S. CONCRETE
Patios, Driveways, Sidewalks
Call 627-2534 or 625-3538

Books

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New and Used Books
3 E. Washington, Clarkston
625-8453

Funeral Directors

GOYETTE
Funeral Home
155 N. Main Street
Clarkston 625-1766

Piano Service

Piano Tuning & Repair
HORNBECK'S Piano Service
174 N. Main Clarkston
625-2888

Propane

Beckers Campers, Inc.
LP Gas Service
16745 Dixie Hwy.
Davisburg 634-7591

Gas Grills

CHARM-GLOW GRILLS
Sales-Installation-Service
Nichols Home Services
625-4051

Modernization

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625-4933

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Unisex cutting
5854 South Main (M-15)
Clarkston 625-3788

Furniture

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Solid Maple and Country Pine
6605 Dixie Hwy. 625-5200

Welding

Tom's Portable Welding
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628-5005 Shop
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Commercial & Residential
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Stripping & Refinishing
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Pontiac 666-1320

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3297 Orchard Lake Road
Keego Harbor, Mich.
682-4630

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Interior, Exterior
Minor Home Repairs
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Home Decorating

Wallpapering, Painting & Staining
Personal Service
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Real Estate

Carpenter's Real Estate
39 S. Main, Clarkston
625-5602

Bob White Real Estate
5856 S. Main Street
Clarkston 625-5821

Duane Hursfall Real Estate, Inc.
Complete Real Estate Service
6 E. Church Street
Clarkston 625-5700

WARE-PIDDINGTON & ASSOC.
Clarkston - Ortonville
625-8422 627-2846

McAnnally Real Estate Realtors
Gale McAnnally
674-4736
625-5000

O'Neil Realty, Inc.
Nick Backalukas
3520 Pontiac Lake Road
Pontiac OR 4-2222

Carter & Associates, Inc.
5818 M-15, Clarkston
625-8440

Bateman Realty Co.
Bill Panchuk, Mgr.
5400 Dixie Highway
Waterford 623-9551

Sunset Realty
Ed Foust
18 1/2 Main St., Clarkston
625-1900

Office Machines

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Adding Machines and Calculators
6575 Dixie, Clarkston 625-2370

Tree Removal

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Insurance

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Larry P. Brown
5185 Bronco Dr. Cl.
625-4836

Accounting

RICHARD LOBER & ASSOC.
Prof. Public Accountants
6800 Dixie Hwy.
Clarkston 625-8305

Refrigeration

J & J REFRIGERATION CO.
Commercial & Industrial Air Con-
ditioning and Refrigeration
6279 Snowapple Dr. Cl. 625-2974

Answering Service

Clarkston Secretarial and
Answering Service
Part-time & Round-the-clock
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Betsy Ross as the Rotary Anns presented her.



Church groups were represented in parade.

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.

Plumbing

For SEWERS call
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Licensed Master Plumber
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Four-Seasons Plumbing & Heating
FREE ESTIMATES
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Do you need a new roof?
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WHO-TO-CALL

For Whatever You Need!

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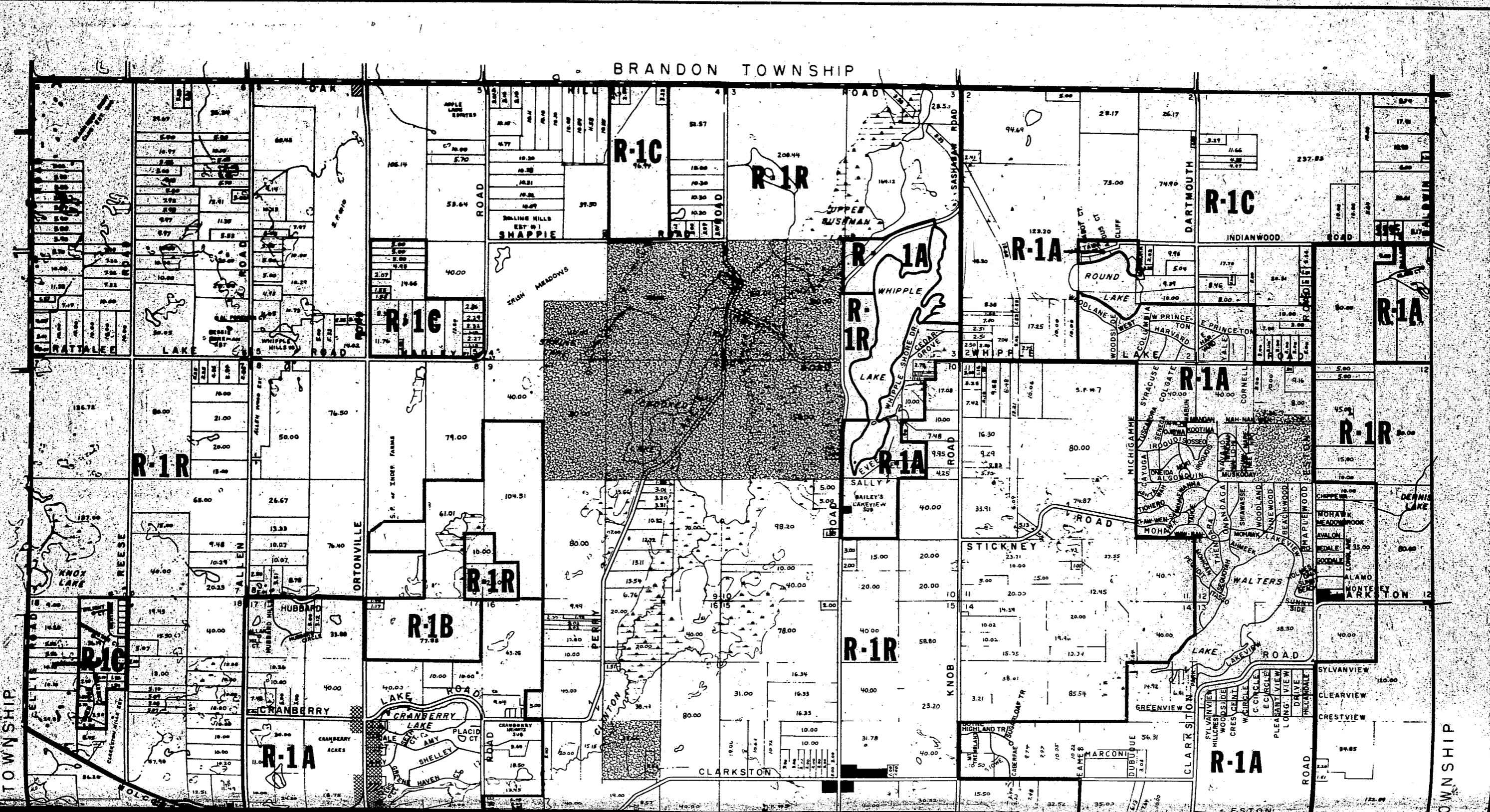
941 S. Lapeer Rd. Lake Orion 693-6241

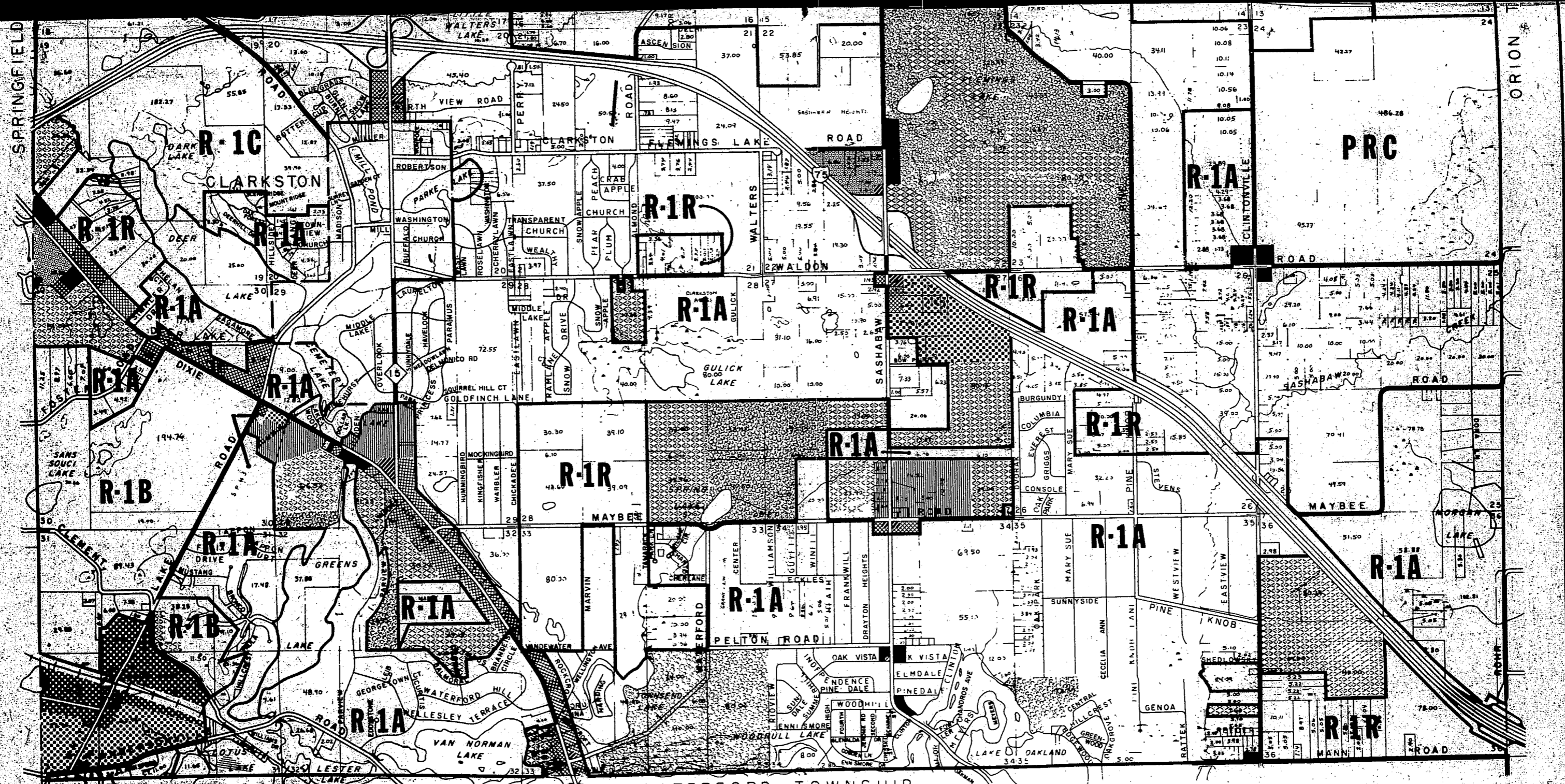
INDEPENDENCE TOWNSHIP NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

The Independence Township Planning Commission will conduct a Public Hearing at 7:30 p.m. on September 12th, 1974, in the Independence Township Hall for the purpose of hearing citizens' comments on a proposed zoning ordinance and map.

The proposed map and text are available for review in the Township Office during regular office hours 9:00 to 5:00.

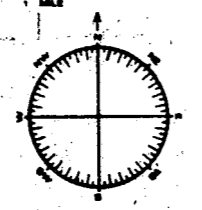
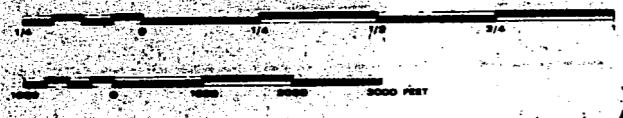
R-1A (Minimum of 15,000 Sq. Ft.)
R-1B (Minimum of 33,000 Sq. Ft.)
R-1C (Minimum of 1 1/2 Acres)
R-1R (Minimum of 3 Acres, Res., 10 Acres Agricultural)
Mel Vaara, Planning Commission Chairman





R-1A R-1R

WATERFORD TOWNSHIP



**PROPOSED ZONING MAP
INDEPENDENCE TOWNSHIP
PLANNING COMMISSION**

- R-1A** R-1A SINGLE FAMILY RESIDENTIAL
- R-1B** R-1B SUBURBAN RESIDENTIAL
- R-1C** R-1C SUBURBAN FARM RESIDENTIAL
- R-1R** R-1R RURAL RESIDENTIAL
- R-2** R-2 MULTI-FAMILY RESIDENTIAL

- RMT** RMT MOBILE HOME PARK
- O** OFFICE
- C-1** LOCAL COMMERCIAL
- C-2** PLANNED SHOPPING CENTER
- C-3** HIGHWAY COMMERCIAL

- C-4** C-4 FREEWAY SERVICE
- REC** RECREATION
- MS** MOTOR VEHICLE SERVICE STATION
- ML** LIMITED INDUSTRIAL
- MH** HEAVY INDUSTRIAL

PRC PRC PLANNED RETIREMENT COMMUNITY

MARCH 1974



College

One hundred and thirty-three June graduates of Clarkston High School have enrolled in colleges and universities for this fall. The following list, compiled by high school counselor Marilyn Hansen, are what schools have thus far asked for those students' second term grades. The list may not be complete as yet, according to Mrs. Hansen, as some students change their minds or switch schools.

- ADRIAN**
Anderson, Tom
Mason, Gary
Whitehead, David
- ALMA**
Kottke, Jane
Rademacher, Teresa
- ALBION**
Conrad, Patricia
Hamilton, Kim
Hesse, Kurt
- CLEARY**
Soulby, Jane
- CONCORDIA LUTHERAN**
Millward, Don
- UNIVERSITY OF DETROIT**
Moore, Mathew

- EASTERN MICH. U**
Brown, Judy
Eloff, Cristy
Dean, Pat
Hawke, Holly

- OLIVET**
Mullen, Mark
Whelder, Steve

- U OF MICHIGAN**
Adams, Janice

- U OF MICHIGAN - FLINT**
Stelmach, Gary

- WESTERN MICH. U**
Poole, Julia

- JOHN WESLEY COLLEGE**
Clark, Randall
Chambers, Paul

- G.M.I.**
Hagen, Bill
Maier, Bill

- OAKLAND UNIVERSITY**
Benson, Kathy
Bratt, Melinda
Callahan, Annice
Flanagan, Colleen
Green, Helen
Juliano, Michael
Maier, Bill
Mills, Sonia
Neff, Lisa
Warren, Carol
Rush, Robert
Schwartz, Dale
Smith, Caroline
Stickley, Sheryl
Swick, Bill
Valliencourt, Debbie
Van Loon, Clifford
Vascassenno, Margaret
Wheatley, Cheri

- MICHIGAN STATE U**
Adams, Gerry
Becker, Brian
Bryan, Nancy
Byers, Rachel
Foster, Kenneth
Funk, Sue
Galbraith, Mary
Gardner, Tim
Hagen, Bill
Harris, Mark
Jewell, Mike
Jorgenson, Chuck
Kuechle, Chris
Mullane, Teresa
McArthur, Robert
McQuillan, Theresa
PHELPS, Howard

- FERRIS**
Ford, Connie
Gusie, Kathy
Johnson, Jim
Jorgenson, Gale
Lyons, Mike
Porter, Marilyn
Seaman, Jeffrey
Willson, Don

- MICHIGAN TECH**
Bosquez, Raymond
Head, Jim
LeVigne, Tim
Russell, Bob
Sans, Jeffrey
Seffens, Mike

- HURLEY HOSPITAL**
Green, Helen
Reger, Carol

- KALAMAZOO**
Hitchcock, John
Mauti, Steve

- LAWRENCE INSTITUTE OF TECH**
Jones, Jeff
Millmine, Michael

- MID-MICHIGAN COMM.**
MacEachern, Larry

- CHARLES MOTT**
Green, Helen
LeVigne, Tim
Reger, Carol

- NORTHERN MICH. U**
Brokenshaw, Gayle
Carpenter, Sheryl
Little, Leslie
Mast, Christopher

- NORTHWESTERN MICH.**
Keyser, Boni
Olson, Chuck

Next step for many CHS students

- O.C.C.**
Apmadoc, Gill
Baker, Mike
Barnett, David
Brown, Russell
Cozadd, Ron
Filbert, Bill
Fisher, Mary
Funck, Darrell
Hayward, Craig
Hool, Pam
Jones, Sandra
Karem, Kay
McCune, Dustin
Nicholson, Sterling
Olney, Pat
Robenault, Kirk
Robinson, Pat
Ruhala, Kathleen
Sackrider, Sue
Sadler, Deborah
Smith, Theresa
Thomas, Richard
Tower, Beth
Vandenberg, Steve
Waterbury, Toni
Willis, Susan
Wummell, Lorraine

- CENTRAL MICH. U**
Carlsen, Bryan
Hamilton, Kim
Jervis, Judy
Kristopek, Gloria
Latter, Suzette
Loba, Dennis
McCallum, Cindy
Warren, Craig

- LAKE SUPERIOR**
Gruenberg, Sigrid

- OUT OF STATE**
ARIZONA STATE U - TEMPE
Tolliver, Bryan
- BOB JONES U**
Holloway, Jim
CEDARVILLE COLLEGE
Bunton, Cathy

- U OF MIAMI**
CORAL GABLES, FLA.
Pope, Lewis

- OLIVET NAZARENE**
KANKAKEE, ILL.
Surre, Lynn

- U OF SO. DAKOTA**
Newharth, Scott

- ST. JOSEPH'S COLLEGE**
RENSALLAER, IND
Folk, Ruth

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OF
1 PICK-UP PER WEEK

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Kawasaki Midwest TRAINING CENTER



Kawasaki Midwest TRAINING CENTER



Diplomas presented

Richard Mason and Bob Phillips of Clarkston Power Center were awarded a diploma for successfully completing the Kawasaki Midwest, Inc. motorcycle service training program by Rick Nott, Service Training Instructor at Kawasaki Midwest. The course, given in Grand Rapids, Michigan, is recognized as one of the most advanced service training programs in the country.



Rick Morris [from left] Mickey and Tim Cooper biked in from Pelton Road to show us the albino cucumber grown in Mr. and Mrs. George Cooper's garden. All big fans of cucumber pickles, the boys report Mrs. Cooper has canned "about a hundred jars of them."

BACK TO COLLEGE SPECIALS

- '69 Olds Delta 88, V-8, auto., power steering, factory air, vinyl roof\$ 895
- '73 Galaxie 500 4 Dr., V-8, Auto., power steering, vinyl roof, radio, W.S.W., fact. air. . . . \$2495
- '73 Pontiac Ventura 2 Dr. H.T. V-8, auto.\$2195
- '70 Ford Galaxie 500, 2 Dr., V-8, auto., power steering.\$1095
- '70 Ford Ranch Wagon, air, auto., power steering.\$1095
- '72 Galaxie 500 4 Dr., V-8, Auto., power steering, radio, fact. air \$1595

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E78x14	30 ⁵⁰	55 ⁴³	108 ⁸⁶
G78x14	34 ⁵⁰	65 ⁹³	129 ⁸⁶
H78x14	36 ⁵⁰	68 ⁹³	135 ⁸⁶
J78x14	38 ⁵⁰	73 ⁹⁰	144 ⁸⁰
H78x15	37 ⁵⁰	71 ⁹²	141 ⁸⁴
L78x15	40 ⁵⁰	74 ⁹³	147 ⁸⁶

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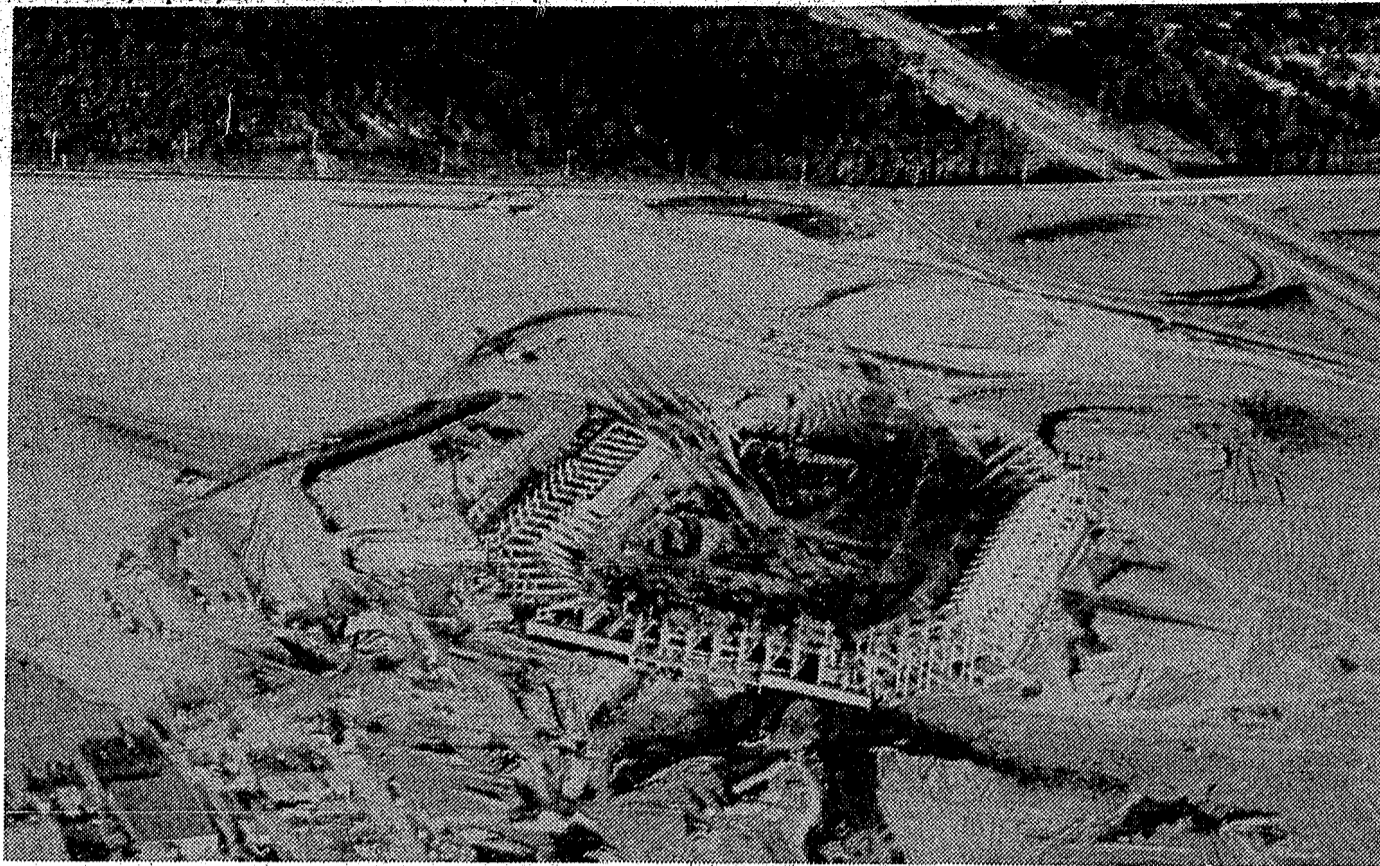
PHONE 674-2245

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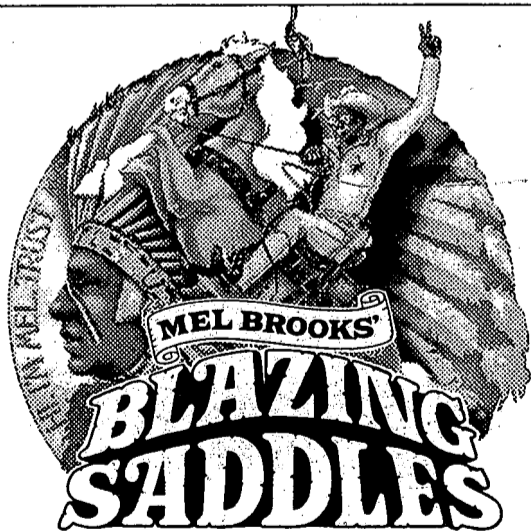
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Someday it'll fit, nine-year-old Mike Howe muses as he pauses to examine a lone football shoe while watching his big brother Steve and other Wolves practice at Clarkston High School.

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BY Keith Hallman, R. Ph.

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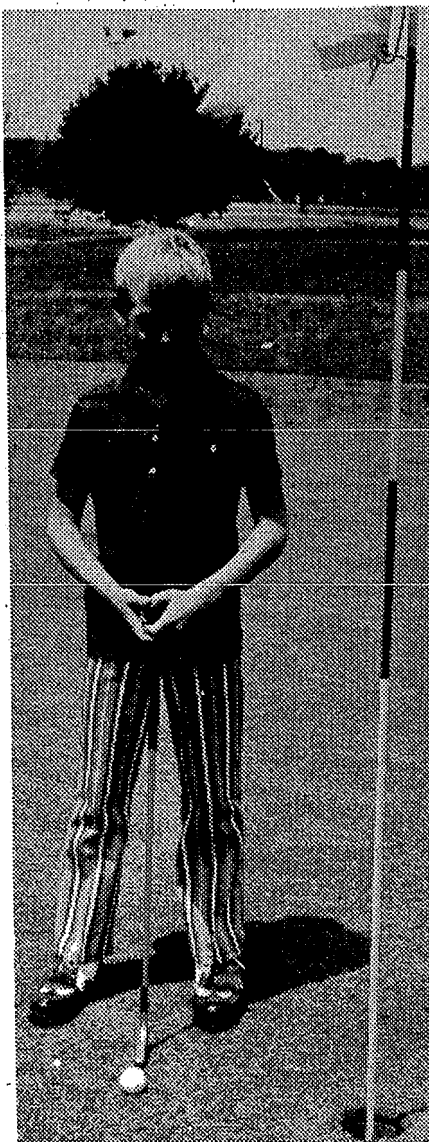
View from the air at carnival site.

Young golfer taking honors

Eric Booker, 12-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Booker of Holcomb has won his third golf tournament first place this year by scoring 83-85 in the Thunderbird Hills National Junior Golf Tournament at Huron, Ohio. He competed against 30 12 and under youths.

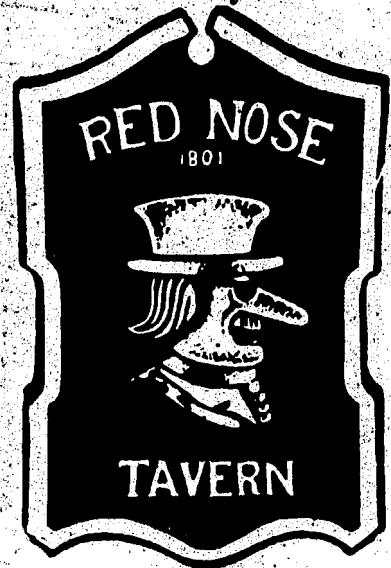
Previously Eric walked away with low scores from the Clarkston Area Jaycee Tournament at Spring Lake for 13 and under competition and the Lakeland Junior Invitational at Foster, Ohio, for 12 and under youths.

He placed third at the Sycamore Hills Junior Invitational at Fremont, Ohio, for 13 and under play as well.



Eric Booker

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The Jolly Ole



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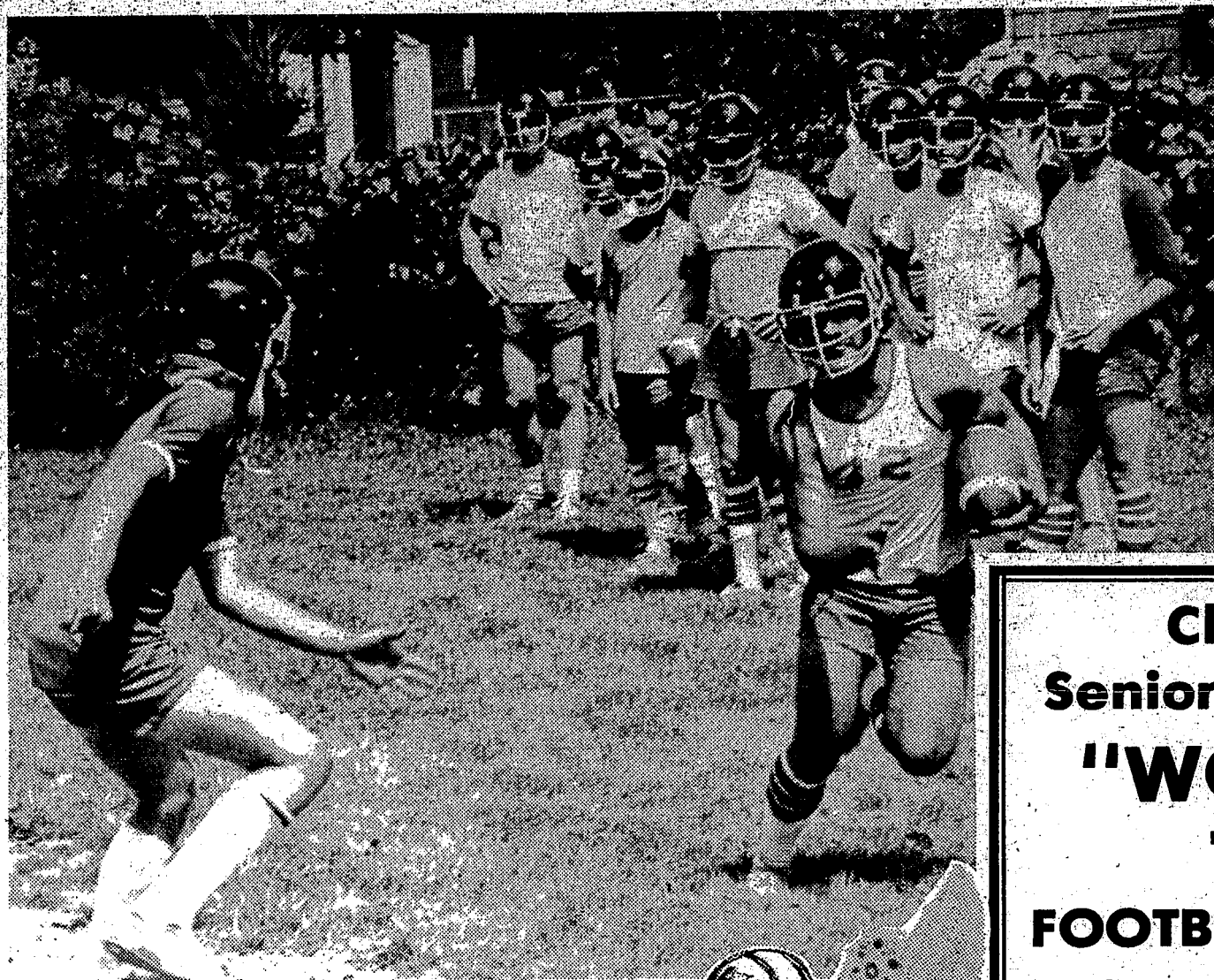
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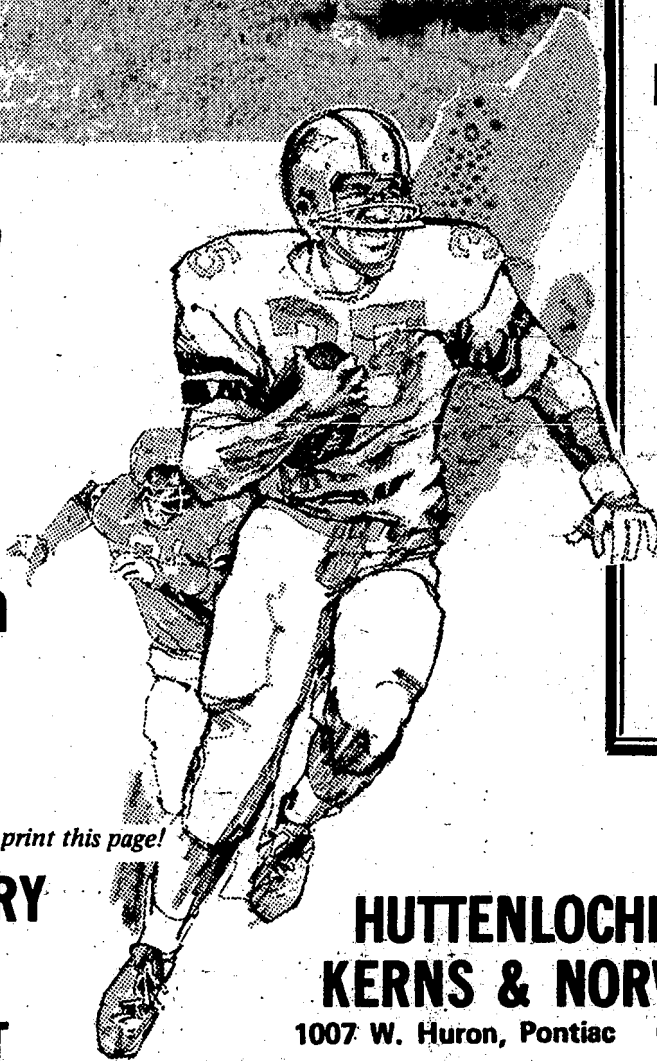
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A	SEPT. 14	OXFORD J.V.
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H	SEPT. 26	ROCHESTER ADAMS J.V.
A	SEPT. 27	MILFORD HIGH
H	OCT. 3	MILFORD HIGH J.V.
A	OCT. 4	ANDOVER
H	OCT. 10	ANDOVER J.V.
H	OCT. 22	WATERFORD KETTERING
A	OCT. 17	WATERFORD KETTERING J.V.
A	OCT. 18	CLARENCEVILLE
H	OCT. 24	CLARENCEVILLE J.V.
H	OCT. 25	WEST BLOOMFIELD
A	OCT. 31	WEST BLOOMFIELD J.V.
A	NOV. 1	ROCHESTER ADAMS
A	NOV. 7	AVONDALE J.V.
H	NOV. 8	AVONDALE

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Bikers hit the street.



by JEAN

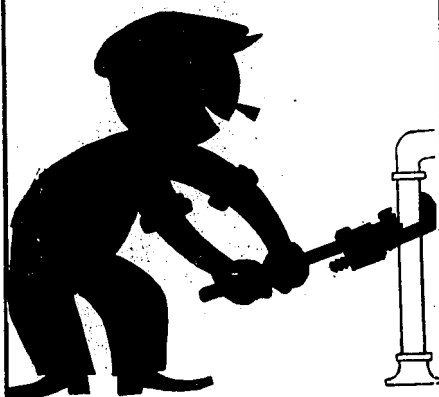
The way your hair should be dressed depends largely on the shape of your face. Study your own face and hairline, and have some ideas about what will make complimentary styles. Remember this: high lines lend height, while low lines give flatness. Converging lines give a narrow effect, and widening lines broaden. A heartshaped face, for example, should have hair dressed low enough to be fluffy below the ears, and so widen the face. If ears are large and protruding, dress your hair over them.

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HELPFUL HINT:

Don't wear a bun at the back of your neck if you have a large nose.

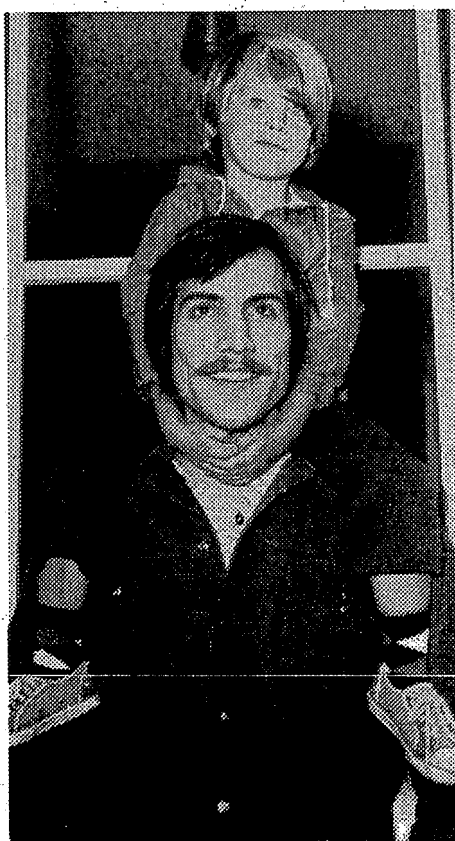
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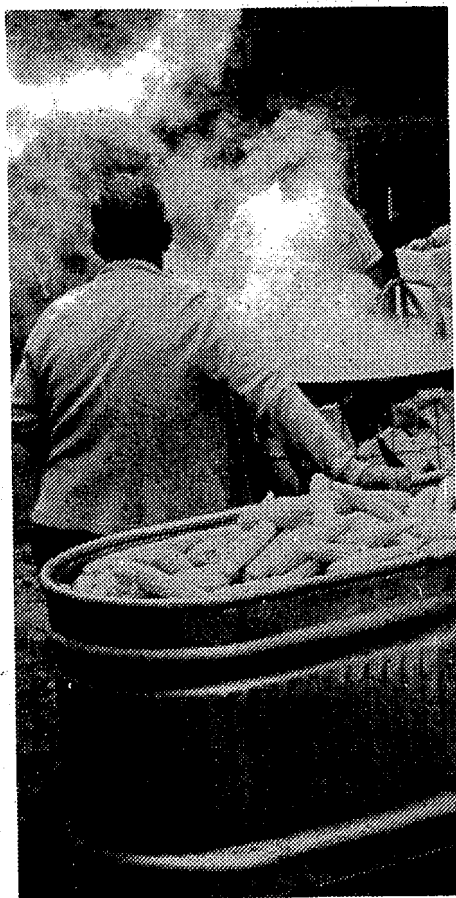
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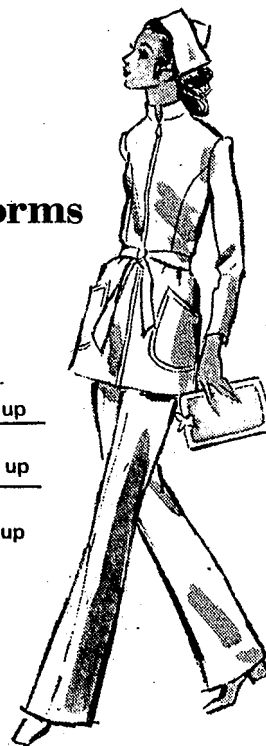
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**INDEPENDENCE TOWNSHIP
LAKE BOARD PUBLIC HEARING**

Public hearing will be held on September 16, 1974 for the purpose of reviewing the tax assessment for the upper Mill Pond clean-up Project and the awarding of the contract to the low bidder.

Keith Humbert
Secretary
The Lake Board



Senior Citizens of Davisburg entertain parade watchers.

OCCEO handles consumer complaints

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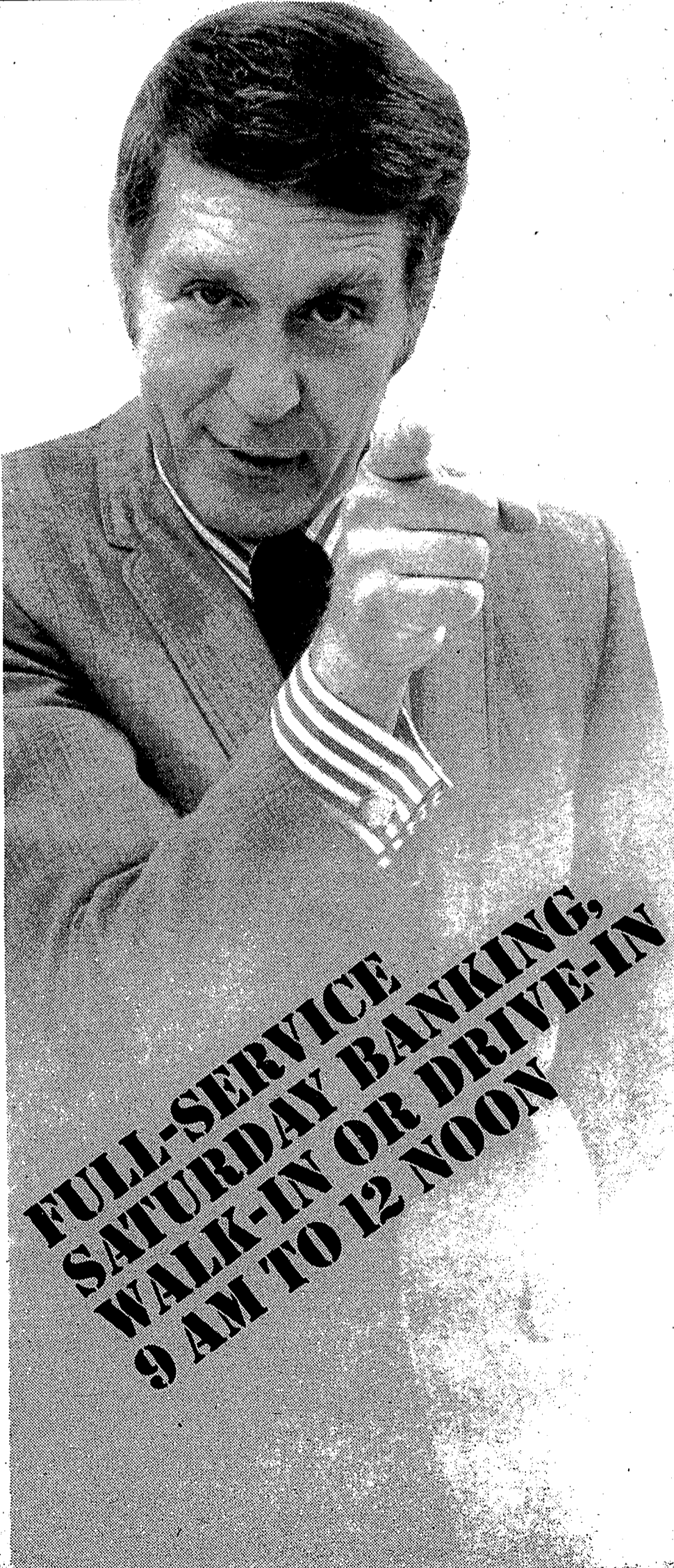
What would you do if a high pressure salesman came into your home on the pretense that he had an award for you and then proceeded to try to give you free gifts for a "handling charge" of \$18.99.

Sometimes a letter to the head of the company will help; many times it won't. What can you do when it doesn't? The Oakland County Commission on Economic Opportunity has been trained by the Oakland County Prosecutors Office-Consumer Protection Division to receive and handle consumer complaints. Many times there is something that can be done. Call them at 674-2231.

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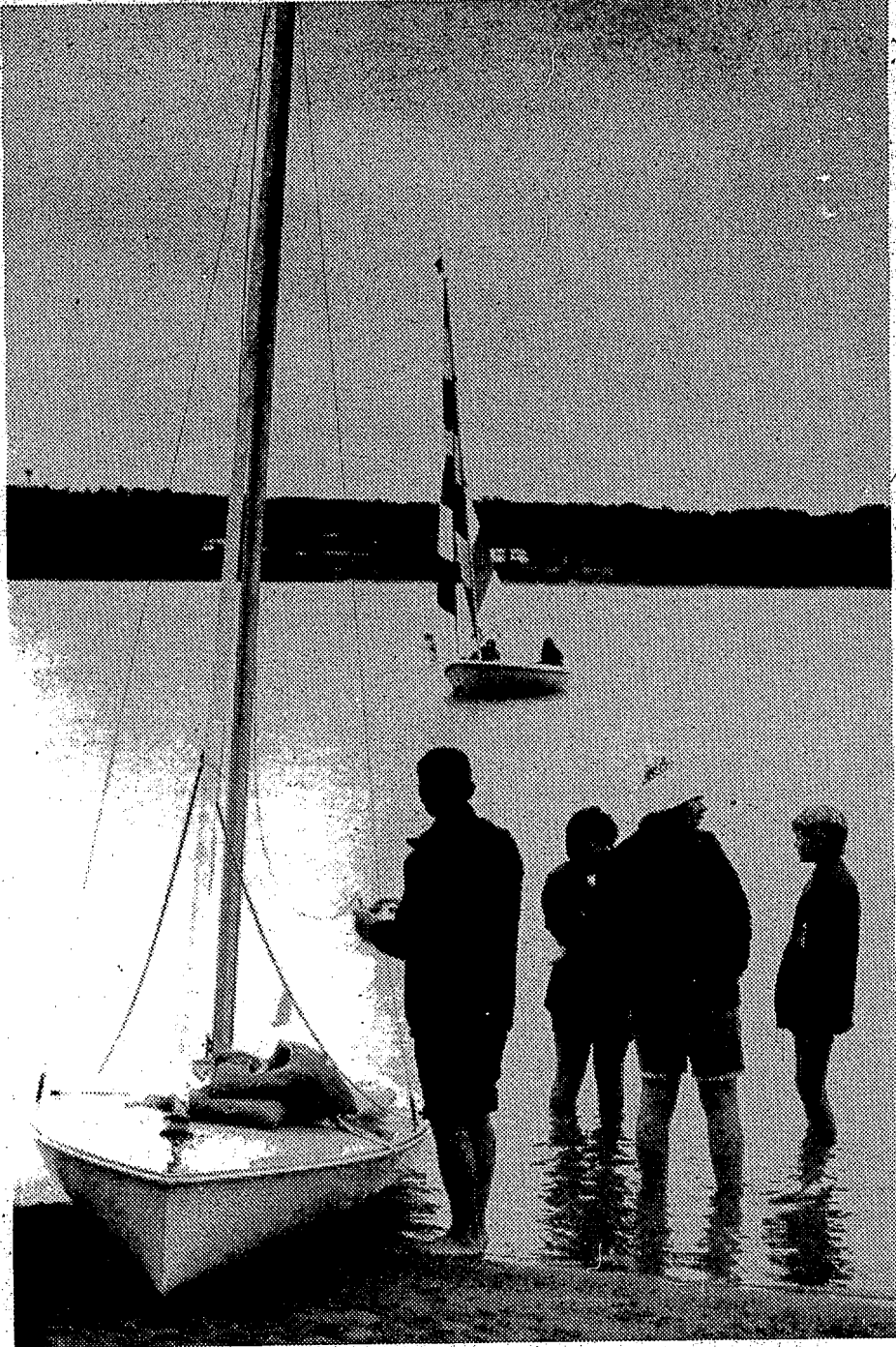
Both of these plans provide for additional services. Inquire about our free checking accounts, personal check guarantee identification card and personal line of credit.

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Only the hardy participated in Deer Lake Sailboat Club's annual Labor Day Regatta.

Red Cross needs volunteers

Red Cross is conducting a massive volunteer recruitment campaign in the tri-county area. The week of September 22-28 is Red Cross Volunteer Recruitment Week for the Southeastern Michigan, American Red Cross.

The Blood Program is the area where volunteers are needed most. Men and women are needed to help staff bloodmobiles and Red Cross regional blood collection centers, serve as open heart surgery callers and perform clerical duties.

Hospital volunteers are needed to

assist in the "non-professional" hospital duties. They provide the extra care that hospital personnel are sometimes too busy to give.

Red Cross is recruiting Transportation Service volunteers. Men and women are needed to provide transportation for veterans and servicemen, or their families, to and from hospitals when public transportation is unavailable, and deliver blood to hospitals for open heart surgery.

Persons interested in becoming Red Cross volunteers may call the Red Cross office nearest them for additional information.

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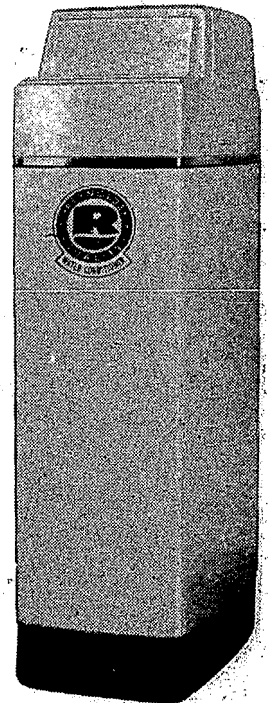
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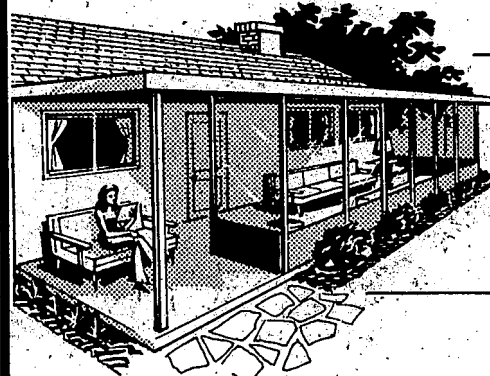
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INDEPENDENT

view

by Jean Saile
and Pat Braunagel

Daisy Dowling of Main Street Antiques would like to learn the names of the boys who last week discovered the door of her shop open while she was out of town.

This isn't going to be another one of those sad stories -- Daisy wants to thank them for reporting to adults and the police the fact that the door was open.

A thorough check of the premises determined that nothing had been taken and nothing vandalized, she says. She is grateful for their concern that they checked to make sure nothing had happened to her, either.

"It makes me happier than ever to know that I live in Clarkston," she says.

Daisy says it was an unusual set of circumstances that had caused the door to be open in the first place.

Adults who came to the boys' aid included Kathy Roberts, Frank Russell, Jennifer Radcliffe and the Oakland County Sheriff's deputies, she reports.

Orchard Lake Schools, located on a 120-acre lakeside campus, were recently listed in the Register of Historic Places by the State of Michigan. The campus dates back to 1858 when Michigan Supreme Court Judge and State Senator Joseph T. Copeland built his home, now referred to as the castle, on the property. The castle later became the Orchard Lake Hotel and the site of the Michigan Military Academy -- "the West Point of the West." It became the property of Orchard Lake Schools in 1909.

If you'd like to join a letter writing campaign to get the speed limit reduced on Maybee Road in front of the Sashabaw schools there, call Mrs. Robert Jensenius at 623-1309 or Mrs. Delbert Green at 623-0595.



Kathy Reekwald had a wide variety of crafts on sale in front of Clarkston Real Estate during Sidewalk Sales Friday and Saturday.

A public hearing at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the Oakland County Courthouse auditorium will explore SEMCOG's plans for 65 additional miles of freeway in the region. Sema officials will also be present to answer questions about mass transportation.

From The Tombstone Epitaph an epitaph (what else?) -- Mule in a barnyard, lazy and sick. Jim with a pin on the end of a stick. Jim jabbed the mule -- mule gave a lurch. Services were held at the M.E. Church.

Also from the Epitaph -- The Sage of Emerald Gulch insists the recriminations of married people resemble the sounds of the waves on the seashore -- being the murmurs of the tied.

From Judi and Tom Peterson, festival co-chairmen for Rochester's Art N' Apples, which will be September 12-15.

"You and your company are cordially invited to visit our city and visit one of Michigan's best fine arts shows."

We have a proprietary interest in that show and we second the community invitation.

We look so spiffy going to school 'cuz Mom took all our clothes to ...

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Police crack down on PK traffic violators

With two uniformed officers hit by vehicles while directing traffic at Pine Knob Music Theater last week, the Oakland County Sheriff's Department increased its manpower for the detail and began issuing more tickets.

Sell-out crowds attended concerts by the rock group Chicago Monday through Saturday nights.

Directing them in and out of the theater were an average of 10 officers a night, according to Cpl. Gerald J. Girard, who was injured while working at the main entrance Tuesday night, August 27.

Girard sustained neck injuries when he was knocked down by a car that was

turning left despite his order to turn right on Sashabaw, he said.

The following day, Thomas L. Szott, 32, of Farmington was charged with leaving the scene of a personal injury and felonious driving in connection with the accident. He was arraigned before Walled Lake District Judge Martin Boyle, with examination set for Oct. 3.

Warrants for felonious assault with an automobile and failure to obey a police officer's directions were issued against Joseph A. Harkey, 23, of Detroit after a similar incident involving Deputy Jerry Guglielmello Monday, August 26.

Guglielmello, who reported he attempted to halt Harkey after the latter had made an improper left turn and headed his car at the deputy, said two flares were knocked from his hands when Harkey slammed the car door and jolted the vehicle forward. The flares fell into the auto, causing a fire which was immediately extinguished, he said.

Also pending are charges against Larry T. Maguffey, 27, of Waterford Township, who reportedly aimed the van he was driving at Deputy Jeff Brown Aug. 12 at the same location. Maguffey is charged with assault with a motor vehicle.

Girard, who is in charge of the Pine

Knob detail, said about 15 tickets were issued to motorists in the music theater traffic last week.

Most of them were presented to drivers who either turned left or made a U-turn to go south on Sashabaw instead of north.

While expressing relief that the season is nearly over, Girard said he understands the problem of drivers coming out of Pine Knob.

"Some are slightly high and are afraid of the unfamiliar surroundings," he said. "Also, the road is not designed to handle the volume of traffic. That will be the case until the day they widen the bridge over I-75."

Clarkston News

The Clarkston (Mich.) News

Thurs., Sept. 5, 1974 21

Teacher contract accord reached

The mediation process was averted when negotiating teams for the Board of Education and the Clarkston Education Association, representing the teachers, achieved tentative agreement Friday night on a new contract.

The agreement followed a break-off in talks Wednesday and the call for a mediator from the Michigan Employment Relations Commission by the CEA.

Telegrams were sent out that night by the teacher bargaining group expressing a willingness to bargain around the clock, and the call for continued negotiations went out Thursday mor-

ning from the board offices.

The two groups met again beginning at 4 p.m. Friday, after teachers had already reported for their first duty day of the school year and agreement was reached within two hours.

The contract awaits ratification by both parties. The board is expected to vote at its next regular meeting Monday. However a special meeting was called Tuesday night.

The CEA expected that it would be at least a week before it would take the contract before its membership.

Terms of the agreement are not being divulged until the ratification votes.

Art'n Apples festival ready for opening

The fifth Rochester area Art n' Apples Festival will be September 12 through 15 at the Civic Center property near downtown Rochester.

Originated ten years ago by a group of local citizens, and held every second year, this popular event has attracted the attention of visitors and artists from a wide area. The Festival now includes professional and amateur artists, fine arts and crafts, hobby crafts, an art auction, and entertainment for adults and children.

Four prizes totaling \$900 will be awarded to professional entries in the Michigan Artists Judged Show. Entries from artists in the state will be evaluated by two well-known area professionals, Derek Wernher of the Pontiac Creative Arts Center and William Slocum. Best of the Show prize is \$300, with additional \$200 prizes for each of Best of Sculpture, Best of Painting, and Best of Graphic Art.

Non-professionals also have a chance at winning prizes for their work in the "Sunday Painter" Judged Show. Awards of \$75, \$50, and \$35 will be made for the top entries, judged by Mary Lyons, Director of the Xochipilli Galeries in Rochester.

On the final two days of the festival, Saturday and Sunday, September 14 and 15, visitors will be able to bid on art works and crafts submitted for auction and on display at the Kiwanis Pavilion of the Civic Center.

Exhibits are not limited to conventional art forms. Professional craftsman will demonstrate their skills and wares

during the festival and visitors will have the opportunity to purchase. Another tent will feature local, non-professional hobbyists who are skilled in various crafts not necessarily within the definition of Fine Arts.



Like beads on necklace, cars string along I-75 waiting to exit onto Sashabaw for the Pine Knob presentation of Chicago.



The parking lot at Pine Knob packs them in.



Ainges love the outdoors

COUNTRY LIVING

by Jean Saile

Canned food from the supermarket is a rarity on the Douglas Ainge dinner table.

They grow their own, and the variety of vegetables, fruit trees and flowers on their 75-foot lot attests to a catholic taste.

In fall it's difficult to see the house from the road. A tall stand of corn surrounded by tomatoes, beets, carrots, broccoli, squash, peppers, pumpkins -- you name it -- has transformed the subdivision property into a rural retreat.

It's just the way the Ainges like it.

Their garden is a joint project, Mrs. Ainge reports, and they enjoy working there. That they also enjoy the outdoors is obvious in the lakefront gazebo, the front patio equipped with grill and comfortable lawn furniture, and the general tender loving care look of the whole yard.

The Ainges built their home nine years ago. "It took Doug one year and two months to build it. He worked after he came home from his electrician's business.

"For a while I was working, too -- as a waitress at some of the country clubs. He'd come home just as I was going to work, but even when the two children lived here, I still gardened and canned most of what we ate," she remembers.

Affording a comfortable view of Woodhull Lake, the home itself seems an extension of the outdoors, its wide undraped windows looking out onto such scenes as squirrels playing in the yard where the couple's dogs, Patches and Lady, stand guard.

Out in the garden Mrs. Ainge points out a reedy looking plant she calls salsify. "It's called the oyster plant. Yo use the root in stew and it tastes just like oysters," she says. "The old timers use it, but this is the first year we've grown it."

Tomatoes as big as softballs were produced there, too, right near where a stand of rhubarb thrives. "The tomatoes were really beautiful this year. We planted Early Girls and Better Boys," she reports.

"We got the garden in later this year than we usually do. Everything that grows below ground and those vegetables like lettuce and peas that like cool weather should be planted just as soon as you can work the soil," she volunteers.

With a sprinkling system which utilizes water from the lake, she admits their garden may have an advantage over others. "The warm water and so much nitrogen in it really does a good job," she says.

A nine by twelve foot strawberry patch produced 68 quarts of berries this year, she reports.

What was once a strawberry barrel now holds ivy and petunias. Hanging baskets lined with cedar clippings emulate the English style on the patio. Sitting in the shade on a side entrance is a jade plant.

"I saw one about a third its size at a show and they wanted \$45 for it," she remembers.

Here and there throughout the yard are various garden patches. "We've got horseradish and squash down there by the lake," she points out.

"See these impatiens," she says pointing to a delicate flower lining the sidewalk. "They're doubles. The single ones are back here."

Jelly, all sorts of pickles, canned and frozen food result from the outdoor projects. Even some of the rarer flowers have found a permanent spot indoors -- dried and arranged in decorative bouquets.

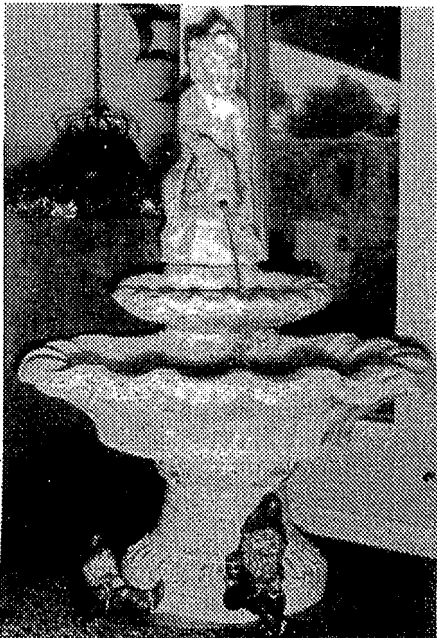
The Ainges are outdoor people.



Strawberry barrel is great for ivy and petunias



Driftwood adds to garden decor.



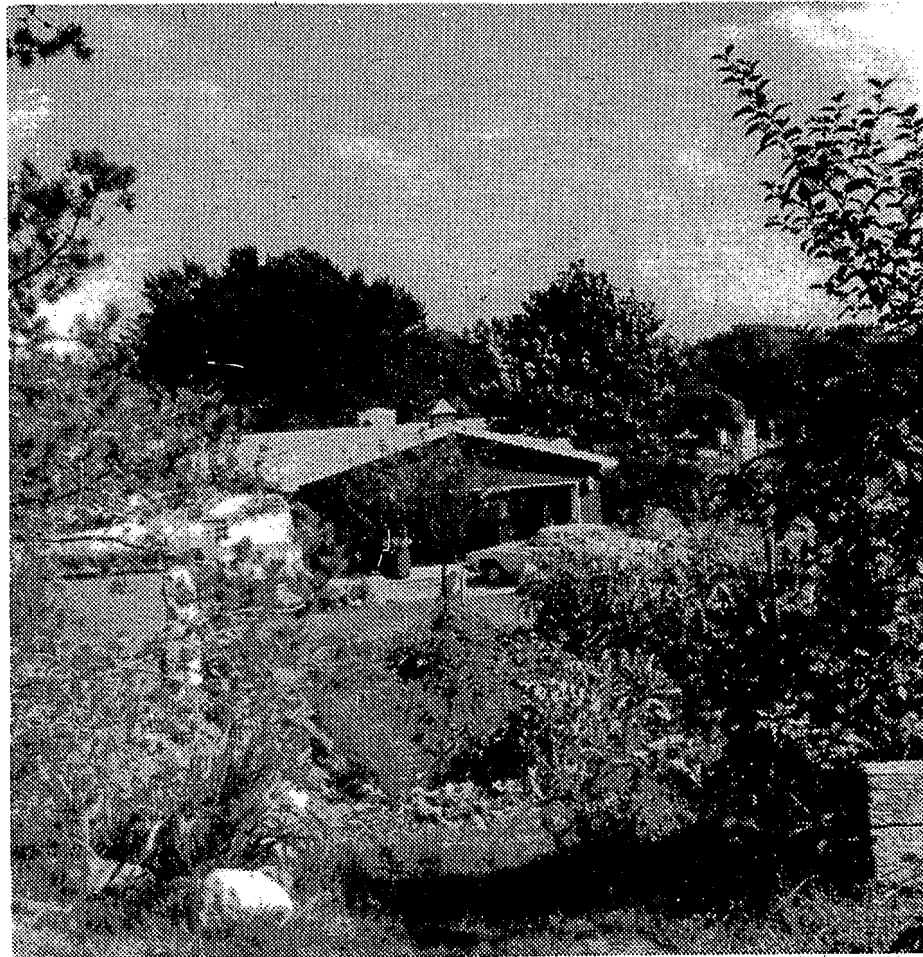
Fountain brings the outdoors in.



The Ainges' love of the outdoors shows up in a pleasant yard.

Home reflects the appeal of nature

COUNTRY LIVING COUNTRY LIVING COUNTRY LIVING COUNTRY LIVING



Home is surrounded by gardens



Impatiens is the name, and these are double flowers.

**The Art of
Carpeting
& Draperies**



by Bill Wanke

Want to dramatize a drab door? Perhaps it's the family room you want to dress up; your son or daughter's room needs a little zip. First work out a smart basket-weave motif with two sizes of plastic tape. Paint the door any color you like. Then, select two contrasting colors of tape, one 3/4 inches wide, the other 1 1/2 inches wide. Measure and mark the door in any pattern that strikes your fancy. Start in one corner and unroll tape carefully as you go. Weave the strips over and under, in a basket-weave design. You have just transformed a drab door into an excitingly attractive one!

Your choice of either carpeting or draperies from CUSTOM CARPET INTERIORS, 6670 Dixie Hwy., Clarkston, 625-5229 can also do much to transform a drab room into a spectacularly attractive one. Before you make your final decision let us come to your home or office for a free estimate. You will be pleased with our economical prices. Master Charge and BankAmericard honored. Hours: Daily 10-9, Sat. til 6.

HELPFUL HINT:

Spray paint empty bottles of different shapes and fill them with dried weeds and flowers for decoration.

Duane Hursfall Real Estate Inc

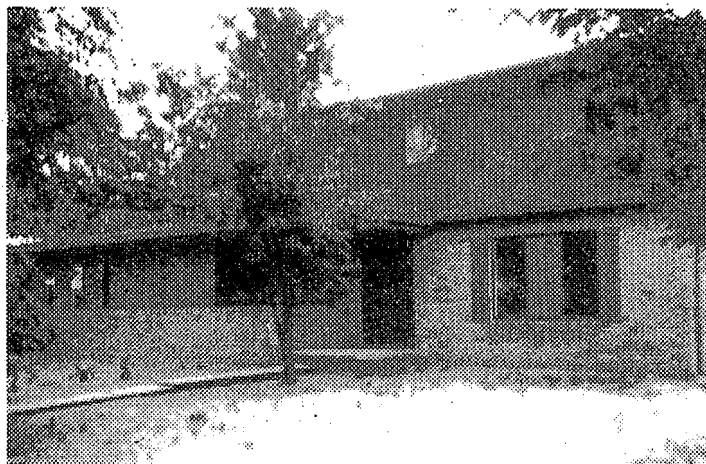


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This is salsify, oyster plant.



Corn grows tall as Mrs. Ainge demonstrates.



Real Estate HAPPENINGS





by Bob & Marvel White

Getting nowhere fast is the feeling many people live with today. Those who have already bought a home know that they have at least one possession of value—an investment they can call their own. And they have a goal to work for since each and every mortgage payment puts some money into their pocket. It's still not too late, for anyone. Be it ever so humble and not exactly the home of your dreams, get your foot in a door now. It's the start that counts, a first step to independence and peace of mind.

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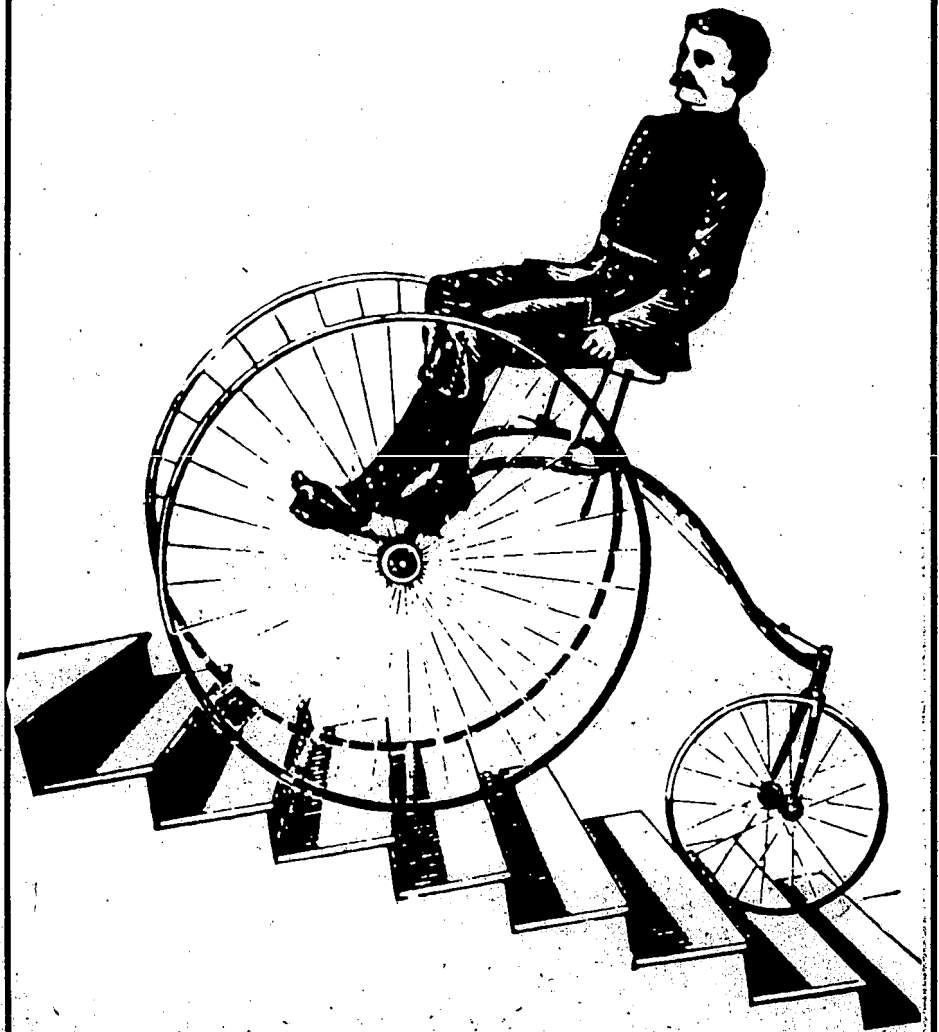
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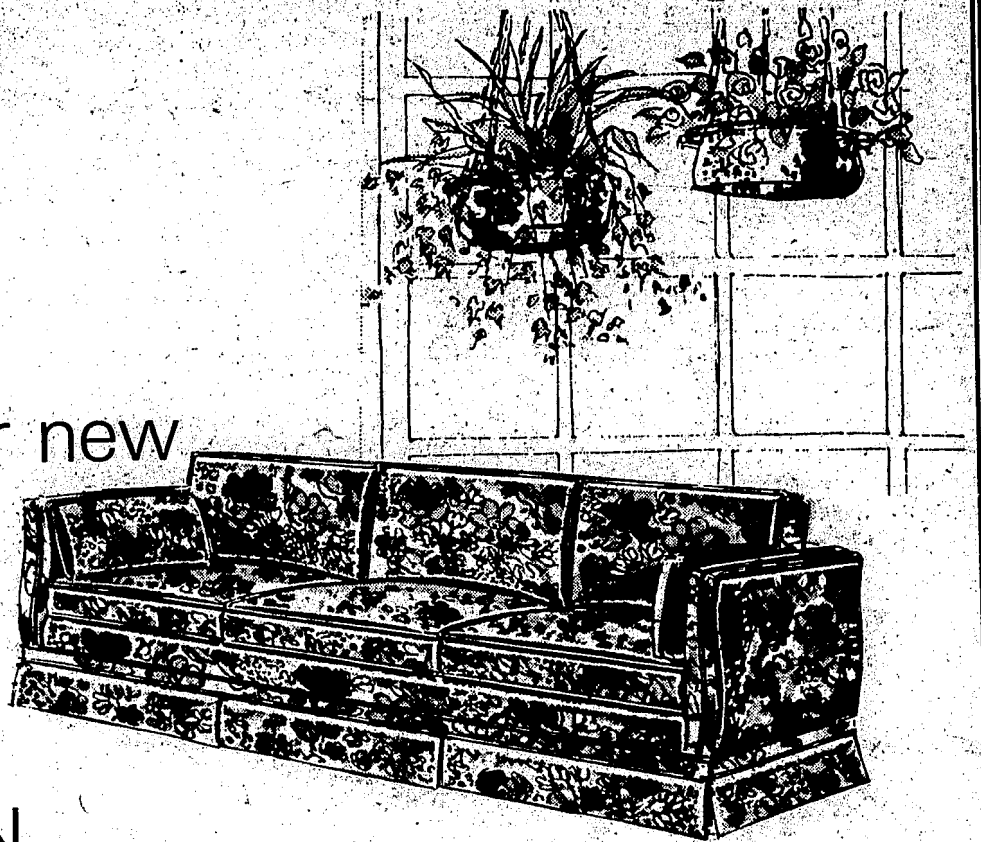
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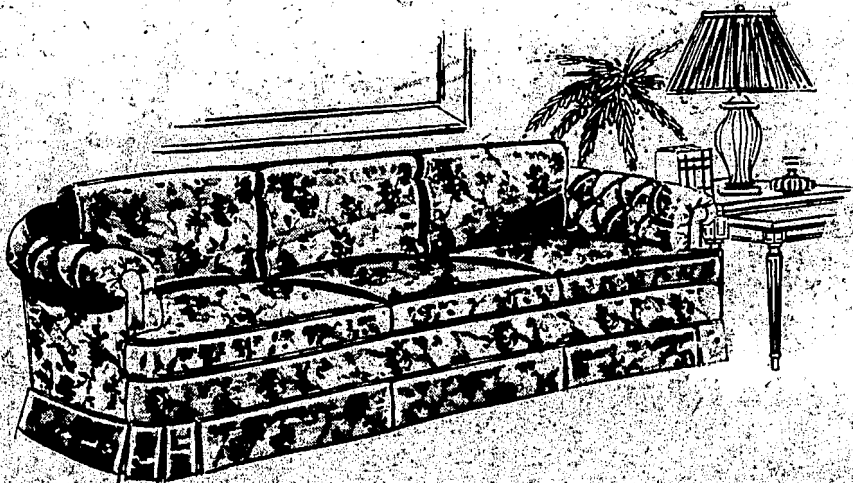
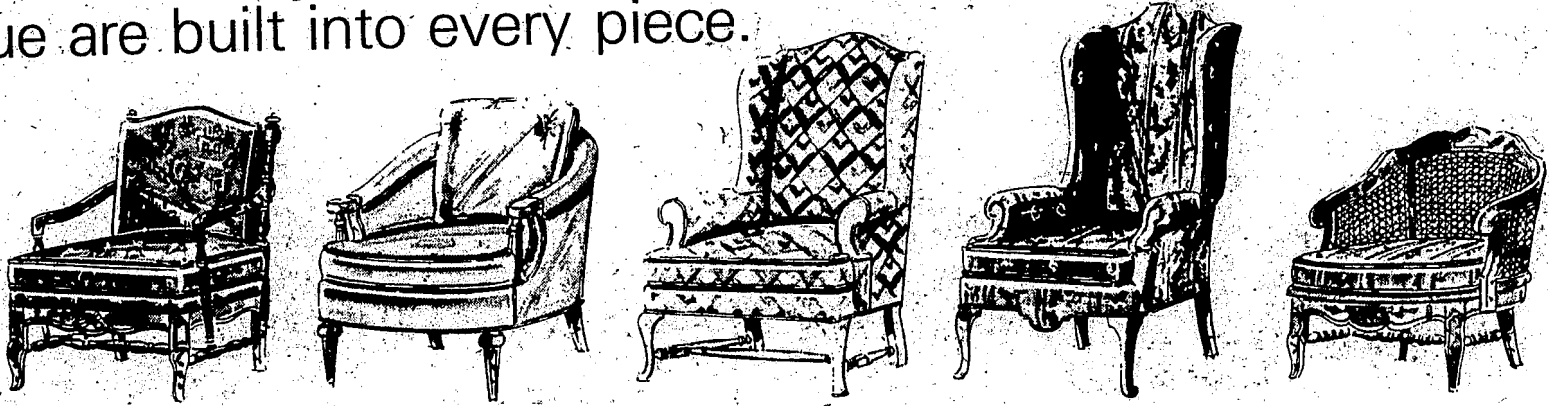
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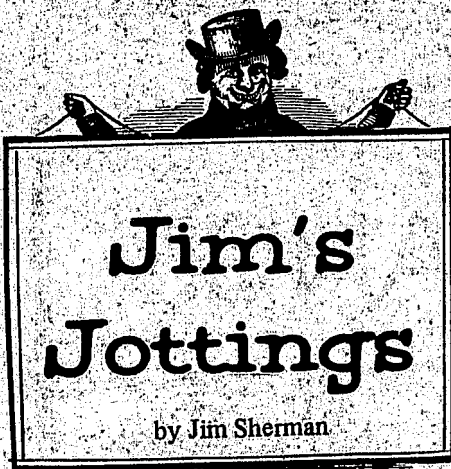
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Jim's Jottings

by Jim Sherman

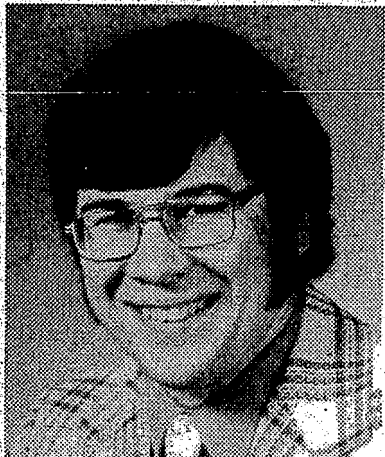
by Jim Sherman

If for some reason I was taken to Snake River Canyon for Evel Knievel's motorcycle jump I'd shut my eyes. I wouldn't open them either until I had something in my hand to steady my nerves.

Just how upset I get was emphasized this week. A young lad called and asked if the Oxford Leader would like to get a picture of



short circuits



Michael Scholtz

Our golfer friend had a winning day—he found more balls than he lost.

The car of yesteryear that stopped on a dime has been replaced by one that will go anywhere on a credit card.

The reason we see through some people is that they make spectacles of themselves.

All these fellows who "tell it like it is" evidently never heard a grammar teacher tell it AS it is.

Then there was the Congressman who had a nightmare—he dreamed all the money he was spending was his own.

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a guy riding a bicycle through a 20-ft. tunnel of burning hay.

Being in charge of such things and being the only one present, I went to the scene.

The bicycle driver was 17. Most of his followers were younger. They had shaped chicken wire into a tunnel 6-ft. high. Four or five had cans or bottles of gasoline.

First I remembered how my father, who knew all about the dangers of igniting gasoline, was severely burned from that act.

I asked the kids if they had ever lit a gasoline fire before. Oh, yeah. Lots of times. Nothing like the confidence of youth.

Anyway, they lit the gasoline with no trouble. And it burned fiercely. The upper, inside of the tunnel was an inferno.

The bike rider was on his way as I yelled to tell him not to go through with it. I wanted to at least have him wet down.

Nothing doing. He came right through with out a singe.

When I returned to the car I was visibly shaking. I had to make a special effort to write a few notes about the feat.

There was only one rewarding note. He told me he was scared, too.

But, then he added, "Next time it'll be a 30-foot tunnel."

He'll do it without me. So will Evel.

During our quest for a reporter one of the newspapers we had an applicant from a major state university. No reason to name it. Chances are it's true of them all.

We give a spelling test of a dozen words for this job. When we asked if they minded taking the test, the answer was, "We never had spelling in college."

Not that it makes any difference, but they don't get it above the 5th grade anywhere, or so it seems.

This person had an A-minus point average, but misspelled a father common word, prescription.

We also had a person apply for a proof reading job who said she averaged a book every 2 days. She missed five of the 12 spelling words. One was "consistent".

The point is, don't people see the words when they read? One should be able to learn spelling while reading as well as who done it.

Obituaries

Lorraine Martin

Memorial services for Mrs. William L. (Lorraine Lambert) Martin II will be 2 p.m. Friday at Clarkston Episcopal Church of the Resurrection. Memorial gifts may be made to CARIH, a division of the National Asthma Center, Denver, Col., the church or other charity.

Mrs. Martin died September 2 at Crestmont Medical Care Facility, Fenton, after a long illness. She was born June 17, 1917 in Cleveland, Ohio, and spent most of her life in the Detroit area.

Surviving besides her husband are

two children, William L. Martin III of Lakeville, Minn., and Mrs. J.D. Miller of Cannon Beach, Ore.; three grandchildren; and her mother, Mrs. Walter Thompson of Clarkston.



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BY THE THIRD EYE

Abrupt parenthood a trying experience

By James and Ellen Windell

Raising children, while perhaps never being easy, seems most difficult for those persons who have had little or no psychological or biological preparedness.

A thirty six year old man recently said, "I sometimes wonder how I got into this. I was never married before and suddenly I was not only married but had two boys who are now teenagers. Most of the time I feel like I can't handle it. I never knew children could be so difficult."

This man, who had no siblings and had lived the life of a bachelor until a few years ago, found himself in a situation where he had had little experience and no training. When parents are the biological parents, there is a gradual preparation of at least nine months duration. When one is dating a person with children from a previous marriage, the children are frequently seen as a peripheral issue having little to do with the basic question of adjustment between the two adults. Yet, after such a marriage, the raising of the children may be a central issue.

Many people assume that if they have love for children, that they will become fond of and attached to their spouse's children. Even though affection may result, learning to live with children is not so easy. A gradual introduction to parenthood seems preferable.

For those people dating someone with children from a previous marriage, "courtship" with the children may be as important as time spent with the person you plan to marry. Extended periods of time rather than special, fun-filled events will provide a first hand experience for gauging your tolerance for parenthood.

On occasion people express an interest in my methods of seeing into the future and learning about past experiences.

It happens in a variety of ways. Sometimes I'll be talking and I'll hear myself saying something that I have given no conscious thought to. Sometimes I see events in pictures, sometimes in words and color.

On occasion the message is one of symbols and this is the sticky part -- trying to interpret the symbols after

they've been recognized as symbols as opposed to reality.

If I'm reading for someone and I see a symbol, it won't leave until I interpret it correctly.

My worst problem is fixing times. What I predict usually happens in the order predicted, but sometimes it takes as long as five years to happen.

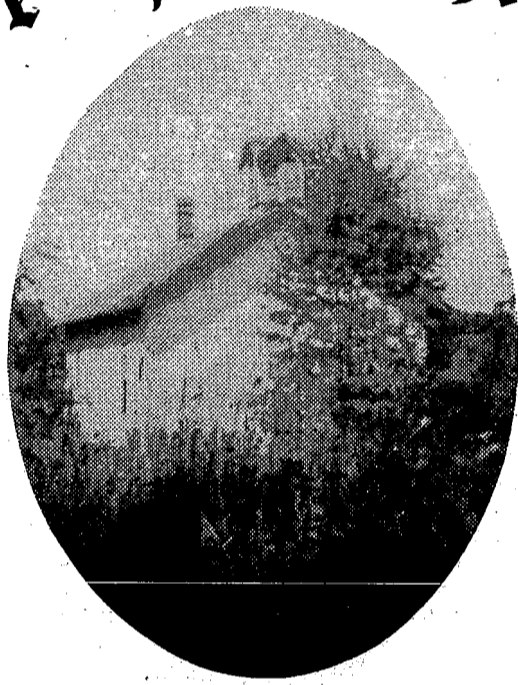
Not everything I see comes true. Some things are avoidable and others are not. Where the line is that separates the avoidable from the unavoidable,

God alone knows.

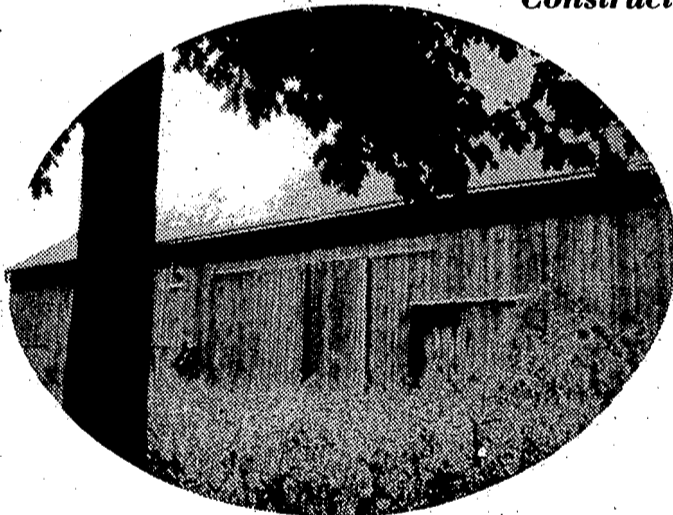
On occasion bad news is imparted to me, concerning my family and friends. I believe that the forewarning makes acceptance easier on my part if it does come about.

I'd like to be better in my interpretations. I'd like to be tested, but I don't believe a clinical test would work. I do not mind reading for skeptics, but it's a different matter with those who are determined to be unbelievers.

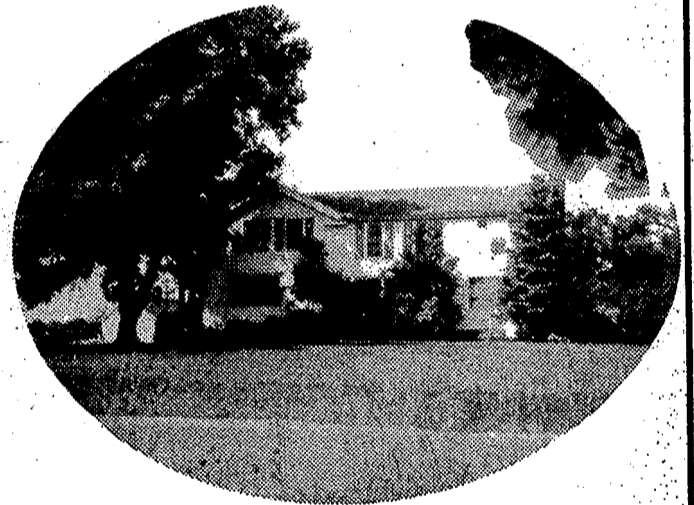
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PILLSBURY PIE CRUST MIX
11 OZ. BOX **29¢**

MINUTE MAID ORANGE JUICE
19¢
6 OZ. CAN

TOWN SQUARE CHEESE CAKE 17 OZ. **69¢**

MEADOWDALE CUT CORN 10 OZ. PKG. **25¢**

PEPSI COLA
8 PACK 10 OZ. NO RETURN BOTTLES

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WELCH'S GRAPE JAM
2 LB. JAR **79¢**

CAMPBELL'S TOMATO SOUP
15¢

SILVER FLOSS SAUERKRAUT 16 OZ. CAN **25¢**

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Couple wed at Dixie Baptist Church



Baskets of white flowers banked the altar of Dixie Baptist Church July 20 for the wedding of Debby Marie Caskey and Virgil Eugene Kapp.

Dr. Paul Vanaman performed the double ring ceremony before 275 guests.

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clay Caskey, 7275 Mustang, chose a gown of white organza with venice lace trimming on the bodice and high neckline. Her train and chapel length veil, which hung from a Camelot headpiece, were also trimmed in lace. She carried a cascade bouquet of white carnations.

Christina Simms of Plymouth, the bride's cousin, attired in lemon yellow voile and matching jacket as maid of honor.

Bridesmaids, who wore similar green gowns, were Judith Sanders of Clarkston, Linda Caskey of Lapeer, Rita Kapp of Springfield, Ohio, and Lorna Simonds of Drayton Plains.

Flower girls Marie and Leah Sanders of Clarkston and Lisa Caskey of Lapeer,

all nieces of the bride, wore lemon yellow.

The groom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Kapp of Springfield, Ohio, was attended by his brother, Randy. Groomsmen included Steve and Mark Kapp, Bill Caskey and Michael Carnell. Kurt Salzano of Davisburg and Al Storm of Lapeer seated the guests.

Following the ceremony, dinner was served to 275 guests at Springfield-Oaks. After a tour of the Southern States, the newlyweds are now residing in Union Lake.

Big Sisters needed

Big Sister volunteers, 18 years and over are needed to provide friendship and guidance to girls in need between the ages of 6-13 in the Pontiac area. Requirements are a year's commitment on a two hour per week basis.

To volunteer, please phone the Y.W.C.A. - 334-0973.



Happy homecoming

The mill stream

by Mary Warner, phone 625-3370



It was a happy homecoming for Mr. and Mrs. Howard Webster, 6508 Placid Court, Clarkston, when July 24 they boarded a plane for England.

Carole and Howard were both born in England, Carole in London and Howard in Leeds, and their three-week trip there this August was the first time they had been back in many years -- 18 for Howard and 16 for Carole.

While there, they visited many of Carole's relatives in London, including aunts, uncles and her grandparents. They also visited close friends of Howard's in Leeds.

Howard and Carole both left England for America when they were children. They met at Eastern Michigan University when they were students there, and discovered they were both English.

While in London, the Websters went "pubbing"--going to a different pub every night. They visited one that was built in 984, and all the others they visited were also "ancient."

They also saw all the famous sites in London and Yorkshire.

They came back on Aug. 15, and began their routine again. Carole as a bookkeeper at Haupt, Pontiac and Howard as a teacher this fall at Clarkston High School.

Chief Tink Ronk took his family on a vacation just a few weeks ago after a long period of not being able to get away from his job as fire chief for Clarkston and Independence Township.

Tink and Mary took along their kids, Steve, Kathy and Robb to a cabin on Torch Lake near Traverse City for a week of sailing, swimming and general "lazing about."

With the Ronks where Mr. and Mrs. Keith Hallman and their children Mark, Sue, Dan and daughter Janey and her husband Dave. The Hallmans stayed in a neighboring cottage.

Also at Torch Lake that week was Betty Hallman's brother Bud and his family from Saginaw.

Besides the usual beach activities, Kathy said, all the group did was "gather Petoskey stones for Rob's rock collection."

Kim and Claudia Christie, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. John Christie of 6725 Laurelton, returned last Saturday from

a 10-day trip to Florida.

The girls stayed at the Holiday Inn in the town called "Lauderdale by the Sea." They met a lot of interesting people, according to their mother, and "soaked up a lot of sun."

Claudia has already returned to Central Michigan University for the fall quarter, and Kim is a senior at Clarkston High School.

When Mr. and Mrs. Barton Connors and their children, Shelley and Corey, went down to Florida during a three-week vacation this August, they spent the whole day at Disney World in Orlando. They saw the sights from 8 a.m. to 11 p.m. and never once heard the news that that was the day that President Nixon resigned.

"We didn't hear about it until we saw the headlines in the next day's newspapers," Bart said.

The Connors had lots of interesting things happen while on their trip. They stayed at Gatlinburg, Tenn. in the Smokey Mountains and found it "highly commercial sort of like a Reno East," according to Bart.

Then when they walked into a restaurant in Macon, Georgia, they ran into some former Clarkston residents, the Fred Davidsons of Robertson Court, who were in the process of moving to Florida.

While in Florida they missed history being made at Disney World, but were really impressed by the Hall of Presidents. Bart heard a speech by Abraham Lincoln about how the country is divided, etc., and thought it really fit the times.

They went on to Bradenton, Fla. where they visited Mrs. Connors's mother and stepfather, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Alquist. They also visited former Clarkston residents Mr. and Mrs. W.E. Kushman of Naples, Fla.

They traversed the breadth of Florida via the "alligator alley" road, and stayed for a while at the home of Bart's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W.T. McAuley on the eastern side of the state--referred to by residents as the "gold coast."

The McAuleys weren't there, by the way--they were up here in Clarkston for the summer.

Just to top things off, they stayed an extra day to visit Patricia Murphy's Restaurant in Bahia Mar, Fla. For

what? To celebrate their 19th wedding anniversary!

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Tower of Main St. in Clarkston gave a first anniversary party for their daughter Lynn and her husband, George Bennett last Sunday.

Lynn and George were married last year on August 25 at the Methodist Church in Clarkston, and at the time had talked about a first anniversary party for the wedding party where they could eat the top of the cake.

They did have a cake, and most of the wedding party was there, including Beth Tower, Cheryl Schrapnel, Susan Bennett, Bill Vascasseno, Steve Kratt and Dale Adams.

Also attending were Lynn's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Johnson from Florida and Lynn's godparents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Jones.

Jack Frost Jr., 6125 Cramland Drive, Clarkston, is entertaining his father Jack Frost Sr. from Denver. Jack Sr. arrived last Tuesday. Jack Sr. is a retired circulation manager for the Niagara Falls Gazette.

Six Clarkston families took a four-day trip last week to Harrisville State Park on Lake Huron near Oscoda to go camping.

Mr. and Mrs. Greg Leach and Christopher, Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Bronson, Doug and Sharry, Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Irwin, Jody, Lisa and Lori, Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Colwell, Annie, Susan and Mark, Mr. and Mrs. Tom O'Brian, Erin and Shauneen, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Lamm, Janet and Fritz, journeyed up to the campgrounds, the Colwells on Saturday and the rest on Sunday.

The group stayed until Wednesday, Aug. 28. Everyone brought assorted campers, trailers, and tents for the mini-vacation, and spent the days picnicking and swimming. At night they all gathered around a campfire.

Elsewhere in this paper is a picture of 12-year-old Eric Booker who has won three golf tournaments this year. He's not the only child of Gordon and Thelma Booker of Holcomb who excels in sports.

Vivian, 16 and a junior this year at Clarkston High School, recently won the Pontiac City Women's Amateur golf

tournament with a score of 79. She and the other four top finishers will be representing the city in state play.

Lee leaves this fall for Western Michigan University where he'll play on their golf team.

Cindy, 19, recently returned from five weeks of amateur play in Oregon, Washington and California, survived three days of elimination play in the U.S. Women's Amateur. She'll be wintering in Florida and practicing more golf, her mother says.

Paul Johnson of Clarkston has attained a honor point average of 3.5 or better in his first quarter's work at the Oakland Division--Detroit College of Business, Pontiac. He has been named to the dean's list.

Daniel Swalwell of 6924 Hidden Lane, an employee of Custom Carpet Interiors, 6690 Dixie Highway, is taking a two-weeks' course in resilient flooring installation at the Armstrong Cork Company's Installation School.

As a part of the course, all students are conducted on a tour through the Lancaster Floor Plant to study the manufacture of linoleum, sheet vinyl flooring, and resilient tiles.

Waterford Charter Chapter of the American Business Women's Association will host its silver celebration enrollment at 6:30 p.m. September 11 at The Voyager, Oakland Pontiac Airport. Those interested in joining the organization are invited to call Dorothy Gallo at 682-5445.

Congratulations are in order for Mark Harris of Clarkston who took the Youth Division's first place ribbon for his Clean Leg Baldhead entry in pigeon competition at the Michigan State Fair.

Lakeland Players Community Theatre will begin its 15th season with a membership drive party September 8. A combination-cookout and swim party will permit interested persons to meet current members and learn about the group's activities. Further information is available by calling 623-0073 after 7




Blankets and sweaters were in style for parade watching Monday.

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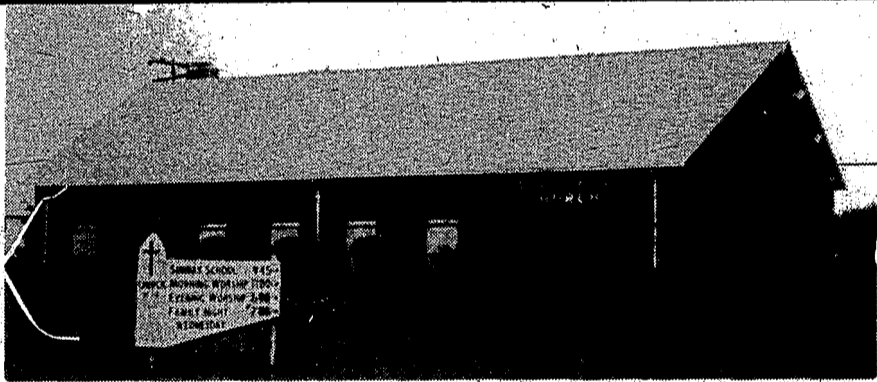
THE ANSWER MAN

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AREA CHURCHES AND THEIR WORSHIP HOUR

<p>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</p>	<p>CLINTONVILLE BAPTIST CHAPEL 5290 N. Sashabaw Elem. School on Maybee Road, Clarkston Church School 10 a.m. Worship 11 a.m. Rev. Dwight Young</p>	<p>PINE KNOB COMMUNITY CHURCH 3041 REEDER ROAD off Clintonville PONTIAC, MICHIGAN Ken Hauser Worship: 10:00 & 11:00 a.m. & 6:00 p.m.</p>	<p>GOOD SHEPHERD LUTHERAN CHURCH 1950 Baldwin Rd. SUMMER SCHEDULE Family Worship 9:30 p.m. Pastor Charles Kosberg</p>	<p>CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE 4453 Clintonville Road Church School 10:00 a.m. Worship at 11 a.m. & 6 p.m. Family Prayer Wed. 7:30 p.m. Royce Scott, Youth Pastor Wayne G. Greve, Pastor</p>
<p>CLARKSTON UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 6600 Waldron Road Rev. Frank Cozadd Worship & Church School 10 a.m.</p>	<p>FIRST BAPTIST 5972 Paramus Rev. Clarence Bell Worship — 11 a.m. - 7 p.m.</p>	<p>SEYMOUR LAKE UNITED METHODIST Sashabaw at Seymour Lake Rd. Rev. W. Howard Nichols Services at 9:15 and 10:30</p>	<p>SASHABAW UNITED PRESBYTERIAN 5300 Maybee Road Pastor Mark H. Caldwell Worship — 11:00 a.m. Church School- 9:30 a.m.</p>	<p>CLARKSTON CHURCH OF GOD 54 South Main C. J. Chestnutt Worship — 11:00 a.m.</p>
<p>CALVARY LUTHERAN CHURCH 6805 Bluegrass Drive Rev. Robert D. Walters Service 8 a.m. & 9:30 a.m.</p>	<p>THE SALVATION ARMY 29 Buffalo Street Lt. Robin Haines Sunday School - 2:30 p.m.</p>	<p>EPISCOPAL CHURCH OF THE RESURRECTION 6490 Clarkston Road Rev. Alexander Stewart Worship — 8:00 & 10:00</p>	<p>ANDERSONVILLE COMMUNITY CHURCH 10350 Andersonville Rev. Wallace Duncan Worship — 11:00 a.m.</p>	<p>MARANATHA BAPTIST CHURCH 5790 Flemings Lake Road Rev. Philip W. Somers Worship — 11:00 a.m.</p>
<p>DRAYTON HEIGHTS FREE METHODIST CHURCH 5482 Maybee at Winell Rev. Clancy J. Thompson Worship — 11:00 a.m.</p>	<p>SPIRITUALIST CHURCH OF THE GOOD SAMARITAN 5401 Oak Park off Maybee Rd. Rev. Allen Hinz Wed. & Sun. Worship 7:00 p.m.</p>	<p>FREE METHODIST CHURCH OF DRAYTON HEIGHTS 5482 Maybee at Winell Rev. Clancy J. Thompson Worship — 11:00 a.m.</p>	<p>ST. DANIEL CATHOLIC CHURCH Holcomb at Miller Rd. Father Francis Weingartz Sunday Masses: 9 and 11 Sat. 7 p.m.</p>	<p>DIXIE BAPTIST CHURCH 8585 Dixie Highway Rev. Paul Vanaman Worship — 10:00 a.m. Evening Service 6:00 p.m.</p>
				<p>PENTECOSTAL TABERNACLE 9880 Ortonville Road Worship — 11:00 a.m. 7:00 p.m. Rev. John K. Hendley</p>



DRAYTON HEIGHTS FREE METHODIST CHURCH

Pastor, Clancy J. Thompson

CHECK IT OUT FOR YOURSELF!

Harnack, the great church historian once said to E. Stanley Jones in response to Jones' inquiry of the Christian solution to a certain problem: "Christianity gives no solutions. It gives us goals and then gives us the power to move on to these goals." Jones then proceeds to illustrate

from the Bible: "Be ye, therefore, perfect, even as your Father, who is in heaven, is perfect. (Matt. 5:48—perfect implies full development, growth into maturity of Godliness). The word 'therefore' reaches back and puts into this perfection the meaning of the whole of the preceding forty-six verses. These verses describe the content of

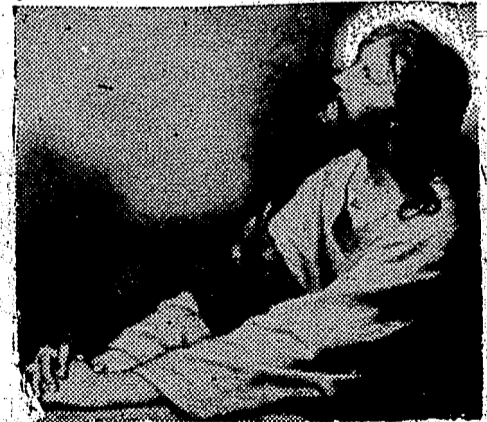
perfection." The goal is 'perfection-maturity' as God is perfect.

The content of this perfection-maturity as outlined in Matthew 5 looks like this: humility, meekness, mercy, purity of intent, peacemaking, seeking with great desire only righteousness, mourning because of the things that break His heart, and injured, persecuted for Christ's sake. Then we find that part of this maturity-character is like the seasoning called salt, like 'light in darkness'; that His law-instruction builds strength and freedom, but perfection goes beyond law to the area of attitudes—the basis of action. Last of all, the matter of love, the prime motivator in the Christian way of life which determines that the Christian behavior shall not gain its impulse from our culture, but from the presence of the Spirit of God within our lives.

The goal is perfection-maturity, and is described, but how can man move to this goal? By his own intelligence and maneuverings? No!

The answer is found in something called 'Grace', and described in Phillipians 2:13: "For God is at work within you, helping you want to obey Him, and then helping you do what He wants." The practical application is that God will teach us and allow growth opportunities in the area of perfection-maturity through life's experiences and reproofs, if we respond to life from His point of view. Any other response results in bitterness and resentment.

While you check this out, check your life out too!



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Ward Carpenter has a 'circus' of memories

by Mary Warner

Watching 61-year-old Ward Carpenter looming tall in the front yard of the Circle C ranch on Bridge Lake Road in Springfield Township, scrutinizing the chickens that just got loose, commenting on the rooster that looks like a prize fighter, you'd never think he'd even led anything but the peaceful life of a rancher.

The farmhouse he strolls up to "is nothing special -- just comfortable -- the way we like it." A small pony grazes outside the window on the side lawn, and the donkey goes strutting down the dirt lane driveway.

Children and grandchildren crowd around the corral. Ward Carpenter looks like a man who loves children and animals. Yet that love for animals led him down a very different path 41 years ago -- Ward up and joined the circus.

As a young man of 21, Ward began a career with the Ringling Brothers, Barnum and Bailey circus that saw him training the horse for famous jump-horse artist Dorothy Herbert; that brought him to 36 states of the U.S.; that saw him come face-to-face with an on-rushing elephant, that let him travel with a troupe of 1,600 workers, 800 performers, seven herds of elephants, 1,009 animals (the more exotic ones, called the "menagerie") 700 horses, 31 tents, and the largest big top ever made, seating 16,000 people.

Ward witnessed things like a large storm blowing down a tent housing 400 horses. "We could see the tent rolling around the forms of the animals where it had fallen on them," Ward related, "and we had to get them out."

He helped train elephants one year, and marched in the pre-performance parade--the first one he had even been in with elephants--only to have an almost-stampede on his hands.

"When we were marching out," he said, "I was just about as scared as the elephants. I was leading the third elephant of five in the parade. We were coming up the ramp to go into the show, when one of the chariots came loose. That scared the camels, the camels scared the elephants, and pretty soon the elephant I was holding started heading right toward the crowd. The foreman of the elephants was right

behind me, and he cried out to Wilma, my elephant, "C'mere Wilma." And Wilma turned right around and came back so fast it scared the wits out of me."

And Ward was helping the lion tamer Clyde Beatty put the big cats back in their cages after one performance when he almost got caught in the ring with one of them.

Ward's duties were to keep people out of the way of the animals and trainer during the switches from one set of cats to another. When one set were being put in their cages, Ward stepped into the ring for a second to retrieve the trainer's whip. Just as he picked up the whip, the next set of lions came bounding down the runway into the ring. He hadn't fastened the animal cage door to the ring tight enough, and one of the cats burst through into the ring just as he was leaving through an opposite exit. "Whew. Close call," he remembers.

Ward worked the summer circuit for Ringling for three years, 1933-35. He joined up in Detroit during the middle of the tour in '33 as a groom for three of the show's 150 show horses. He finished the tour, and went home to Richmond, Mich. for the winter. The next spring, he headed back to New York to Madison Square Garden, where the circus began the summer tour. That summer and the succeeding summer he worked as a groom and rider for the circuses' Wild West Show starring Tim McCoy and his Congress of Rough Riders.

In the spring of '36, Ward once again headed for Madison Square Garden--only to decide that \$9.35 a week less 50 cents for insurance just didn't hold enough of a financial future for him.

So Ward came back to Michigan, and later began a 30-year career at Fisher Body division of General Motors.

In 1938, he was laid off during the winter and part of the next summer. During that time, he once again hooked up with the circus. It was during this time that he began working with elephants and the big cats in various branch circuses owned by the Ringling

(Continued on Page 33.)

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VILLAGE OF CLARKSTON MINUTES OF REGULAR MEETING August 26, 1974

Meeting called to order by President Pro-Tem Basinger.

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

Minutes of the last meeting were read and approved.

Mr. Ed Francis of the Franklin Historical Commission was present to give an architectural report on the old Methodist Church. He feels that although extensive repairs may have to be made, the church is worth restoring due to its architecture and its central location. It would be adequate for present village use, but maybe not for future growth, he said. His opinion is that a financial feasibility study should be undertaken first, then the structural integrity should be established. Trustee Basinger will contact an engineer as to the cost of such a study.

Nelson Kimball gave the council a report on a survey that he had taken from property owners on Parke Lake. The overwhelming majority had indicated that they desired some controls on motor boats on the lake. He requested that the council pass a Resolution for a public hearing on rules for boats on Parke Lake and that the township was soon going to act on a similar request for their portion of the lake.

Moved by Weber to pass a Resolution requesting that the Dept. of Natural Resources establish a public hearing date to inquire into the need for special local watercraft controls on Parke Lake. Seconded by Granlund. Motion carried unanimously.

Speeding on Miller Rd., gravel trucks on N. Holcomb, and people dumping grass clippings into the Mill Pond were discussed by residents and the council.

Village Attorney John Steckling was present to recommend passage of proposed township ordinances giving uniformity between the village and township for police enforcement.

Moved by Granlund to adopt these ordinances as recommended by the attorney. Seconded by Thayer. Motion carried unanimously. Formal adoption will have to take place at the next meeting, due to publication requirements.

Mr. Scharl was present to request Tentative Preliminary Plat Approval for Deer Lake Village No. 1. The council discussed traffic problems that would be created with Mr. Scharl. Both Mr. Scharl and Mr. Steckling stated that these matters should be taken up at later stages of the total plat approval requests where they would be more appropriate. This stage was approving lot layout, lot size, and street orientation only, they said.

Moved by Thayer to grant Tentative Preliminary Plat Approval for Deer Lake Village Number One. Seconded by Weber. Roll: Ayes--McCall, Thayer, Weber. Nays--none. Abstain--Basinger, Granlund. Motion carried.

Treasurer Art Pappas was present to give the council a financial report. The council authorized him to invest \$100,000.00 of sewer money in interest-bearing accounts at the Pontiac State Bank.

Bids were received and discussed by the council relating to replacing portions of damaged sidewalks in the village.

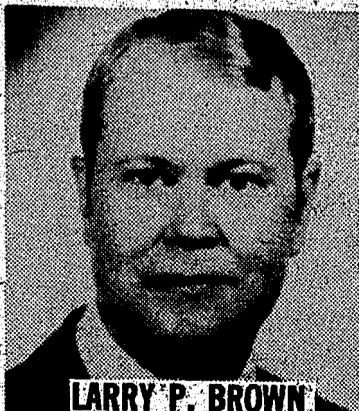
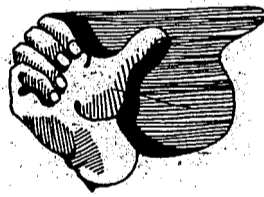
Moved by Weber to accept Alexander Bros. Cement Contractors bid of \$1.50 per square foot up to a total amount of \$2500.00 for sidewalk replacement. Seconded by Thayer. Roll: Ayes--Basinger, Granlund, McCall, Thayer, Weber. Nays--none. Motion carried.

Moved by Weber to loan our police radio to the Clarkston High School since we aren't using it at the present time. Seconded by Basinger. Motion carried unanimously.

Meeting called adjourned by President Hallman.

Bruce Rogers
Village Clerk

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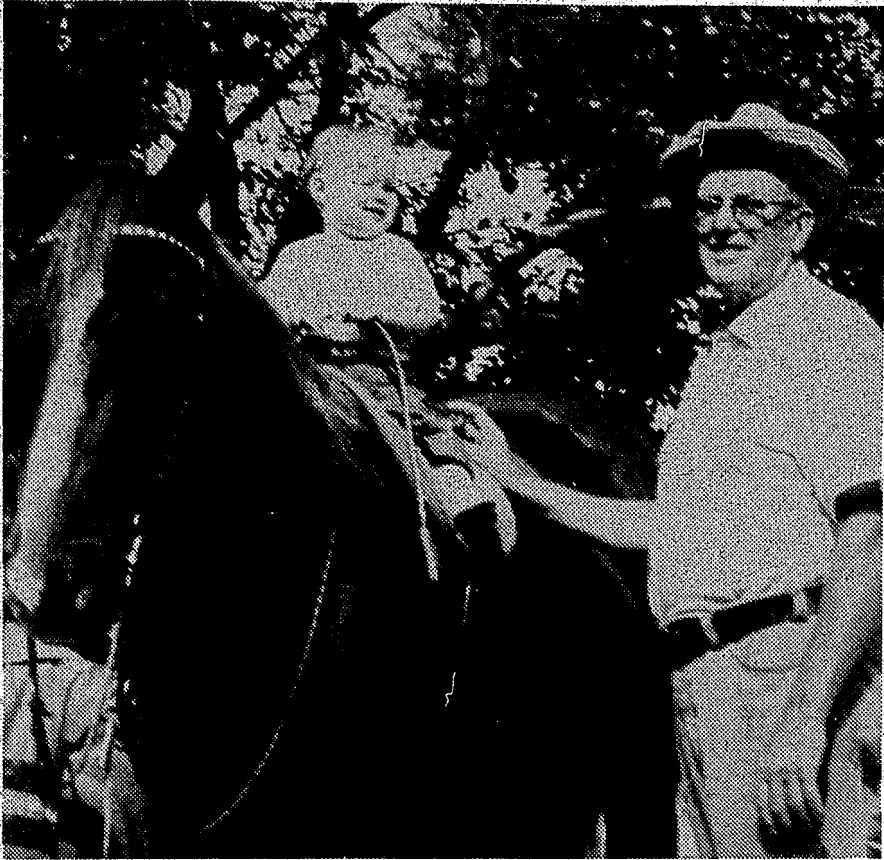


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Hartford fire relived

(Continued from Page 32.)



Ward poses with his grandson Mike

Bros. company. He played the winter circuits, witnessing along the way the strike in Scranton, Pa. of the entire work force of the circus.

During that strike, he saw a small two-engine plane crash on the circus grounds, killing two newspaper photographers taking pictures of the marooned circus.

Ward quit the circus again in Des Moines, Iowa while working for the L.G. Barnes Circus taking care of jumping horses. He finished the summer working at the Des Moines State Fair, and then returned to Birmingham, Mich. where his sister lived.

In 1939, he married Luella, his present wife, and spent a few more winters touring in short sessions with the circus.

Despite the hardship of traveling to a different town almost every day, scrambling for meals while the cook tent was still serving its meals, sleeping in railroad cars at night, grooming horses all day, and facing possible fire and disaster when huge winds threatened to bring the big top down, Ward said it was an experience he wouldn't have passed up.

"There was a new town to see every day," he related. "We traveled in four big trains, and had everything the circus needed—our own blacksmith, shop, refrigerator wagons, cook tents, all our equipment, and of course the animals and us."

"People would line the streets to see our entrance into a town. We used horses to pull the wagons in those days, and while there were usually 6-8 horses to a team, I saw one team that had to pull a wagon through the mud with 60 horses teamed on it."

He said he regrets the loss of the old-time big circuses. He recently saw on television one of the ladies who used to ride the high wire on bicycles with the Wallenda Troupe—Helen Wallenda.

But despite the glamour attributed to the circus, he said, he worked during the depression years, when "most of the people working at the circus were there because it was a job."

Ward has many memories, though, of that past life. Like watching a flying trapeze act until it was almost completed, turning around to leave, and finding that while his back was turned, one of the female flyers, Amerika Olvera, suffered a serious fall. He saw her crumpled figure laying on the ground where she had fallen.

He also had a chance to meet some cowboy greats, among them Buck Jones, Ken Maynard, and Jack Oakie. And while in Madison Square Garden, he watched the acts of Al Jolson and Ruby Keeler.

He became friends with one of the first women trapeze artists to turn two and one half flips in mid-air—Antionette Concello.

He met such immortals as Hugo and Mario Zacchini, the "human cannonballs", whose feat of hurtling themselves out of a cannon is now a dying art, with only one such act by Hugo's son still existing.

And today, after retiring from General Motors and settling on the ranch where he buys and sells horses and lets friends and neighbors board horses and ride, after having his home and over 1,000 pictures he took while in the Circus burn up in 1941, rearing five children, he's going to relax and enjoy what's been before and the years yet ahead.

Foreman describes circus disaster

During one of Ward Crpenter's hiatuses from the circus, he received a letter from his friend Frank Paddock, foreman of the ring stock for the Ringling Bros. and Barnum and Bailey circus. The letter described the infamous Hartford, Connecticut storm and fire that raged through the circus 30 years ago. Ward said he believed that the damage caused by that incident resulted in so many lawsuits it took the circus until just a few years ago to pay off the resulting settlements. The following is a reprint of that letter

Now the patrons began to leave by tens and twenties and above the blare of the band could be heard the muffled rumble of a tropical downpour. A rumble that reechoed from 14,000 throats throughout the grandstand. A rumble not unlike the stirrings of a maddened hive of bees—first signs of a panic, harbinger of a fear crazed mob gone berserk.

With a whip crack in the middle of the routine, the ringmaster brought his horses into the position in which they leave the ring and cried, "Take them out." No thought of a big act—Just—Take them out. Hastily we grabbed them and started for the exit aware only for the safety of the numbers, now up in the hundreds that poured onto the track from the fear filled seats. Subconsciously we were aware of a mighty wind and rain that seemed about to force to the ground by its sheer weight and volume all that is the big top. But our minds were solely set on getting our horses into the open away from the pressing throng that might soon be enmeshed in what was sure to be a tangle of flying, iron shod heels and mangled human bodies.

As my turn came to emerge thru the exit, the horses and I were met full in the face by a deluge of water as from a fire hose. The horses hesitated but forced onward by the crush behind—drove thru the storm. I had my hands full for so driving was the rain they simply would not head into it. So by a sort of quartering movement, utilizing call the lee of tents and wagons I struck out thru the blinding storm for the haven of the pad room. Visibility was zero. I travelled solely by guess, so heavy the rain no detail of the layout was visible, only now and then the flying figure of a drenched and fear crazed person swept before the storm.

Probably the fact that I was the last man to get out from under the marquee [that tent over the back door for the protection of performers] before it collapsed, and that the pistol like report of the falling pole broken by the tossing wind swept rain soaked canvas scared the two horses I led into a semblance of a stampede, explains how quickly I got to the barn.

In the pad room all was noise and confusion. Somehow storm drenched refugees had reached the pad room before me. There were men, women, children, whites and colored, mixed indiscriminately bonded together in mutual fear, soaked all alike, the just and the unjust thru and thru. Some children were stoical, others hysteric, others cold and crying. We wrapped blankets about them singly and in groups and did our best to quiet the worst of the hysterics. Still the rain beat down with great emphasis and the wind billowed the sidewall and pendulum like tossed side poles. But in such a hectic noisy confusion there was small success at quieting the children. Everybody was excited, there was laughing, shouting, cursing. Grooms were retelling their experiences. One man caught in the collapsed marquee, out knife and cut his way to freedom, another turned his horses loose, another was stepped upon by a runaway that barged between the ones he led. Another was hit by a pole—And still it rained in sheets and sheets while rivers ran unnoticed thru the pad room.

Lineup went out to return with the tale there was too much wreckage cluttering the back door—they couldn't get in.

Thunder and lightning almost incessant added to the din. And then came a flash of fire, a deafening crash—hell broke loose and horses too—the pad room was struck. I was back to, to where it hit. I saw the fire and turned in time to see 150 horses about to stampede, two well on the way were tearing down the aisle hell bent, wide nostrilled, fear struck, bridles broken, charging upon the huddled knot of 50 fear frozen refugees behind me. Unmindful of the cry of whoa, whoa, whoa, that rose from 50 throats. Somehow 3 of us managed to check them and herd them between other horses less scared.

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NOTICE

The deadline for payment of Village of Clarkston Taxes has been extended to October 21, 1974.

Artemus M. Pappas
Village Treasurer

NOTICE

THE NEXT REGULAR MEETING OF THE BOARD OF EDUCATION OF THE CLARKSTON SCHOOL DISTRICT WILL BE MONDAY, SEPT. 9 AT 8 P.M. AT THE BOARD OFFICE, 6389 CLARKSTON ROAD.

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

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BICYCLES - Claytons Bike Shop. Reconditioned bikes, large selection. 5 speeds, Stingray. Phone 693-9216 after 4 p.m. weekdays, weekends all day.††52-6p

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'66 1 1/2 ton GMC Stake Truck for sale. Runs good, excellent tires. Call 625-4440.††2-1c

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

'71 MUSTANG Mach I fastback, fair cond., needs engine rebuilt, ET Mags. 623-7104. Ask for Bob.††1-4p

INTERLAKES SALVAGE

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

1965 MERCURY. Runs good but needs some work, \$125 or best offer. 634-3009.††2-1c

LIVESTOCK

PINTO GELDING. 9 years old, 13.2 hands, gentle but spirited, excellent conformation. \$225. 4 year old milk goat. Sannen and Alpine. Excellent milker and children's pet. \$125. 625-3979.††52-3dh

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

PETS

THREE LITTLE kittens have lost their school trade in. Monthly payments of ease. Free to a good home. \$25-5724.††2-1c

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

ONLY SNOOPY should hide in the pumpkin patch - Get your dog trimmer so he can come out in the light - AKC Springer Spaniel puppies for pet or hunting. 625-5413.††2-2p

BEAUTIFUL German Shepherd pups. 9 weeks old. 625-3918.††2-1p

FOUND

FOUND: brown and grey young male Tabby cat. Cramlane area. 625-5623.††2-1p

Have the News delivered to your home each week for just \$5.00 a year

HELP WANTED

FULL-TIME household help, 8-5:30. Mon. - Fri. Some evenings required, own transportation, excellent salary. 625-2296.††52-tfc

BABYSITTER WANTED from 4:30-10:00 in Clarkston. 625-8095.††2-1c

PART-TIME experienced babysitter for 9 month old boy. In my home. Clarkston area. Call after 3:00. 852-9267.††2-1c

WOMAN WANTED 2 days per week to help with babysitting or housework. 625-8220.††1-3c

IS WASTED TIME bugging you? Turn time into money, join Queen's Way fashion and earn \$30 for 5 hours. You pick your own hours. No investment, we train. Car and phone necessary. Call 335-7370 or 682-2192.††1-4c

MACHINE OPERATORS. Assembly welders, riveters. Apply in person only. Starting rate \$3.65. Thomas Die and Stamping, 2170 E. Walton Blvd. Pontiac.††2-1c

WOMAN TO live in 5 days a week as companion to older woman. Light cooking, housework in exchange for own room, meals and salary. 338-2542.††2-1c

LOOKING FOR women to make extra money. Full or part time conductory surveys. Must have own transportation and be over 25 years of age. Call Mr. Johnson, 625-3341.††2-tfc

BABYSITTER in my home. Part-time. Days. Older woman preferred. 625-8786.††2-1c

RELIABLE BABYSITTER for Monday evenings - 8:30 - 1:30. 625-2235.††2-1c

COLLECTORS

Full or part time openings for inside collections. Mature individuals only need apply. Applications taken Mon.-Fri. at the Grant City Store, 5100 Dixie Hwy., Drayton Plains.††2-1c

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

SERVICES

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

51-4c

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.††51-tfc

CHRISTIAN LADY desires general housecleaning. References. Tues., and Thurs. 625-2128.††2-tfc

RITTER BUILDERS

Residential and Commercial
Complete Remodeling, Additions
and Garages
Includes Aluminum Siding
and All Glasswork
Free Estimates
Call 698-1165

2-4c

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 Shedden 625-8814.††1-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

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

NEW ROOFS applied, leaks fixed, roofs repaired and gutters. Reasonable rates. 625-9623.††52-6c

NURSERY SCHOOL atmosphere. Care for 3-5 yr. olds in my home. Mornings only. Programmed activities. 625-2017.††52-4c

Delivering

Shredded Top Soil

673-7409

1-4c

KENNEDY BROTHERS Dry Wall, hanging and finishing. 627-4152.††52-4p

BABYSITTING for pre-schoolers and Bailey Lake kindergartners. Weekly or daily. In farm atmosphere, with daily planned activities. Mornings only \$2.00 per day. 625-3953.††1-2c

Alterations done in my home. Call 625-4457 evenings.††52-tfc

FOR RENT

SMALL 1 bedroom furnished house. Utilities included, no children or pets. 9440 Dixie.††2-tfc

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

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

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

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.††45-tfc

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

IN VILLAGE of Clarkston. 1 bedroom apartment. No children or pets. Deposit required, call between 9 and 5. 625-5520.††2-1c

OFFICE SPACE, M-15 at I-75. \$50 per month. Call 625-9230 or 625-1769.††52-tfc

FLORIDA - luxury condominium for rent. Naples area. 2 bedroom, 2 bath, screened porch, overlooking Gulf. Beautifully furnished, pool, tennis. 2 weeks, monthly, or seasonally. 623-9438.††2-1c

WANTED

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

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

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

WORK WANTED

WANTED - full or part time work in M.D.'s office as medical assistant. Have had training. 373-6173.††1-2c

HOUSECLEANING jobs wanted. 625-5314.††1-2c

WANTED: Housekeeping work in Clarkston area. Have transportation and references. 625-2688.††2-2c

INSTRUCTION

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

PIANO LESSONS given in my home. 625-5591. Carol Walter Gillis.††52-3dh

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

GARAGE SALE

GARAGE SALE: M-15 to Clarkston Rd., 1 block to Wompole, 9-5, Fri, Sat., and Sun. Household items and Misc.††2-1c

GARAGE SALE: Thurs., Fri., Sat. 9:30 - 5:30. Adult, children's clothes, dishwasher, toys, books, baby furniture. 6527 Clarkston Rd.††2-1c

NOTICE

SHOP IN the comfort of your own home. Browse, select, Christmas cards, gifts, wrappings. Furnished by Cheerful House Dealer in Clarkston, Waterford, Drayton Plains area. 673-3393.††2-1c

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

SOMERSET MALL Antique Show and Sale Troy, Michigan. Sept. 9-14. Mon., Tues., Wed., Sat. - 10 - 6. Thurs., and Fri. - 10 - 9. Free admission, free parking.††1-3c

ANTIQUES

ARTS N' APPLES ANTIQUE SHOW AND SALE
Under the Big Top Tent
North Hills Plaza
Main and TienKen Road
Rochester
Sept. 12, 13, 14, 15
Thurs. - Sat.
10 a.m. - 8:30 p.m.
Sunday
11 a.m. - 6:30 p.m.
Free Admission Free Parking 2-2c

LEGAL NOTICE

STATE OF MICHIGAN IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR THE COUNTY OF OAKLAND
SHERRIE TOMPKINS,
Plaintiff,
Case No. 74-112979 DM
KENNETH TOMPKINS
Defendant.

ORDER TO ANSWER
JEROME K. BARRY (P 10496)
Attorney for Plaintiff
At a session of said Court held in the Court Tower in the City of Pontiac, Oakland County, Michigan, on the 29th day of August, A.D., 1974.

PRESENT: HONORABLE JOHN N. O'BRIEN, CIRCUIT JUDGE
On June 27, 1974, an action was filed by Sherrie Tompkins, Plaintiff, against Kenneth Tompkins, Defendant, in this Court to obtain absolute divorce.

IT IS HEREBY ORDERED that the Defendant, Kenneth Tompkins, shall answer or take such other action as may be permitted by law on or before September 30, 1974. Failure to comply with this Order will result in a Judgment by Default against such defendant for the relief demanded in the Complaint filed in this Court.

HONORABLE: William P. Hampton
Circuit Judge
Dated August 29, 1974

LEGAL

STATE OF MICHIGAN IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR THE COUNTY OF OAKLAND
VERNON R. HOWE,
Plaintiff,

-vs- Case No. 74-114021 DM
BARBARA J. HOWE,
Defendant.

ORDER TO ANSWER
JEROME K. BARRY (P 10496)
Attorney for Plaintiff

At a session of said Court held in the Court Tower in the City of Pontiac, Oakland County, Michigan, on the day of August 29, A.D., 1974.

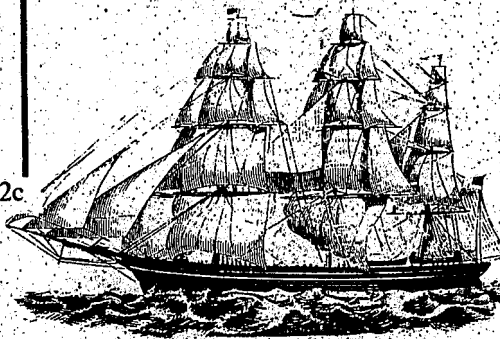
PRESENT: HONORABLE ROBERT B. WEBSTER, CIRCUIT JUDGE

On July 29, 1974, an action was filed by Vernon R. Howe, Plaintiff, against Barbara J. Howe, Defendant, in this Court to obtain absolute divorce.

IT IS HEREBY ORDERED THAT the Defendant, Barbara J. Howe, shall answer or take such other action as may be permitted by law on or before October 30, 1974. Failure to comply with this Order will result in a Judgment by Default against such defendant for the relief demanded in the Complaint filed in this Court.

HONORABLE William P. Hampton
Circuit Judge
Dated: August 29, 1974

Welcome Aboard



Victor Kapla
Lewis E. Wint
Mrs. Leland Masters
Vasil Muresan
Glen Sommers
Harold Bannasch
Robert Montie
Robert Futrell
Acie Anderson
Jim Cowen
Mark Cowen
D. Lougheed
Allen Rosenthal
Robert Novak
Carl Cook
P.F. Petrarca
Jack Hooper
Elaine Walstead
Clair Hopkins
Mrs. R. Suurna
Donald Montney
Roger Weeks
Donna Tuningly
Theodore Bissell
Thomas Coburn
Lee Foster
Frances Sommers
Robert Chandler
Mrs. Celia McDonald
Peter Ohrenberger
Waterford Hill Development Co.
Dr. R. W. Bullard
Ted Taylor
R.J. Rothermel
Jack Kloustin
Jack Beeman
James Hartsock
A. Sczerenet
Steve Karpovak
Bill Porritt
Ferris Holcomb
Louis Pope
Harry Squiers
Palmer Swanson
Welcome to our new friends
Cleo Brown
Byron Brock
Ernest Chinavare
Sidney Hodgins
Catherine Smith
Pat Griffith
Debbie Squiers
Lois Pope

Corn -- and what to do with it

Keep sweet corn cool and moist (do not soak) and use as soon as possible. As fresh corn ages, its sugar content turns to starch. At room temperature, corn loses more than half its sugar in 24 hours. Store corn briefly in the husk, or huskless in a moisture-vapor-proof container.

Choose ears that are well-filled with bright, plump, juicy kernels, just firm enough to slightly resist pressure. If the "milk" is thick, the corn will make a better cream-style than whole-kernel product.

Choose husks that are green and wound tightly on the cob. Silk should be shiny and dark brown, but not dry. Slight insect damage can be cut out.

Your preference in flavor will determine whether you choose white or yellow kernel corn. The color deepens with either variety, as corn matures. Kernels and cobs may be large or small, depending on variety, not quality.

FREEZING:
Remove the husks and silk; wash the ears of corn. Boil the ears 4 minutes in water. Cool promptly in cold water; drain.

Whole-Kernel: Cut the kernels from the cob at about two-thirds the depth of the kernels. Pack in containers, leaving one-half inch head space. Close and freeze.

Cream-Style: Cut the corn from the cob at about the center of the kernels. Then use the back of the knife to scrape the cobs to remove juice and heart of kernels. Add scrapings to the kernels, pack in containers; close and freeze.

Corn-on-the-Cob: Choose tender, plump ears. Remove husks and silk, wash and sort ears by size. Boil in water according to the following timetable:

Small ears (1 1/4 in. or less in diameter) - 7 minutes.

Medium ears (1 1/4 to 1 1/2 in. in diameter) - 9 minutes.

Large ears (over 1 1/2 in. in diameter) - 14 minutes.

Cool ears promptly in cold water; drain. Pack ears in containers or wrap them in moisture-vapor-resistant material. Close and freeze.

CANNING:
Whole-Kernel

Remove husks and silk. Wash the ears; cut the kernels from the cob at about two-thirds the depth of the kernel.

Raw pack: Pack corn in jars to one inch from the top. Do not shake or press it down.

Add 1/2 tsp. salt to pint jars; 1 tsp. to quarts. Fill jars with boiling water to one-half inch of the top. Adjust lids; process in a pressure canner at 10 lbs. pressure (240° F.): pints - 55 minutes; quarts - 85 minutes.

Hot pack: To each quart of corn, add 1 pint boiling water. Heat corn and water to boiling.

Pack corn in jars to one inch from top; cover with boiling hot cooking liquid; leave one inch head space.

Add 1/2 tsp salt to pint jars; 1 tsp. to quarts. Adjust lids; process at 10 lbs. pressure: pints - 55 minutes; quarts - 85 minutes.

Cream-Style

Remove husk and silk; wash the ears. Cut the corn off the cob at about the center of the kernels; scrape cobs to remove juice and heart of the kernels.

Raw pack: Use pint jars only. Pack corn to one and one-half inches from top. Do not shake or press down.

Add 1/2 tsp. salt to each jar; fill the jar with boiling water to 1/2 in. of the top. Adjust lids; process in pressure canner 95 minutes at 10 lbs. pressure.

Hot pack: Use pint jars only. Add 1 pint boiling water to each quart of corn, cut and scraped from cob. Heat to boiling.

Pack hot corn in jars to one inch of top, adding 1/2 tsp. of salt to each jar. Adjust jar lids; process in a pressure canner 85 minutes at 10 lbs. pressure.

We Make HOUSE CALLS

52 Visits for \$5

The Clarkston News



A son of a Son of Scotia.



Pretty girls and pom pons.

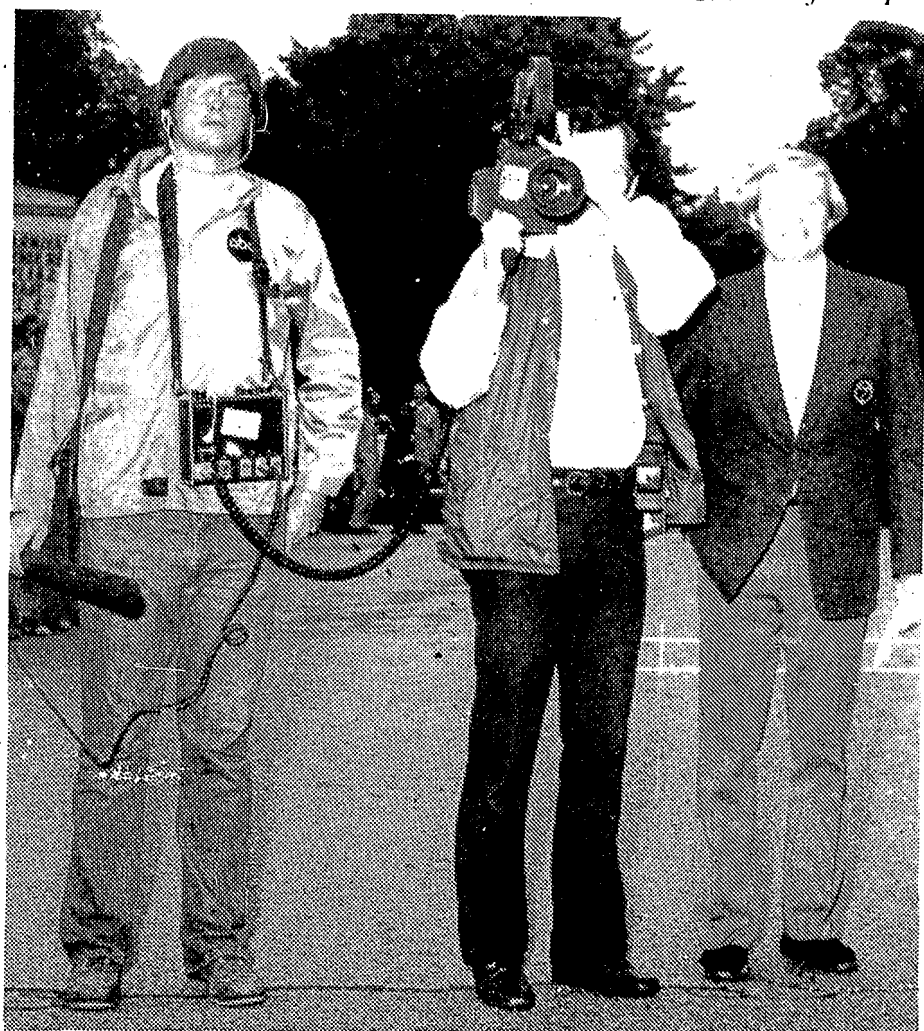
Parading through Clarkston



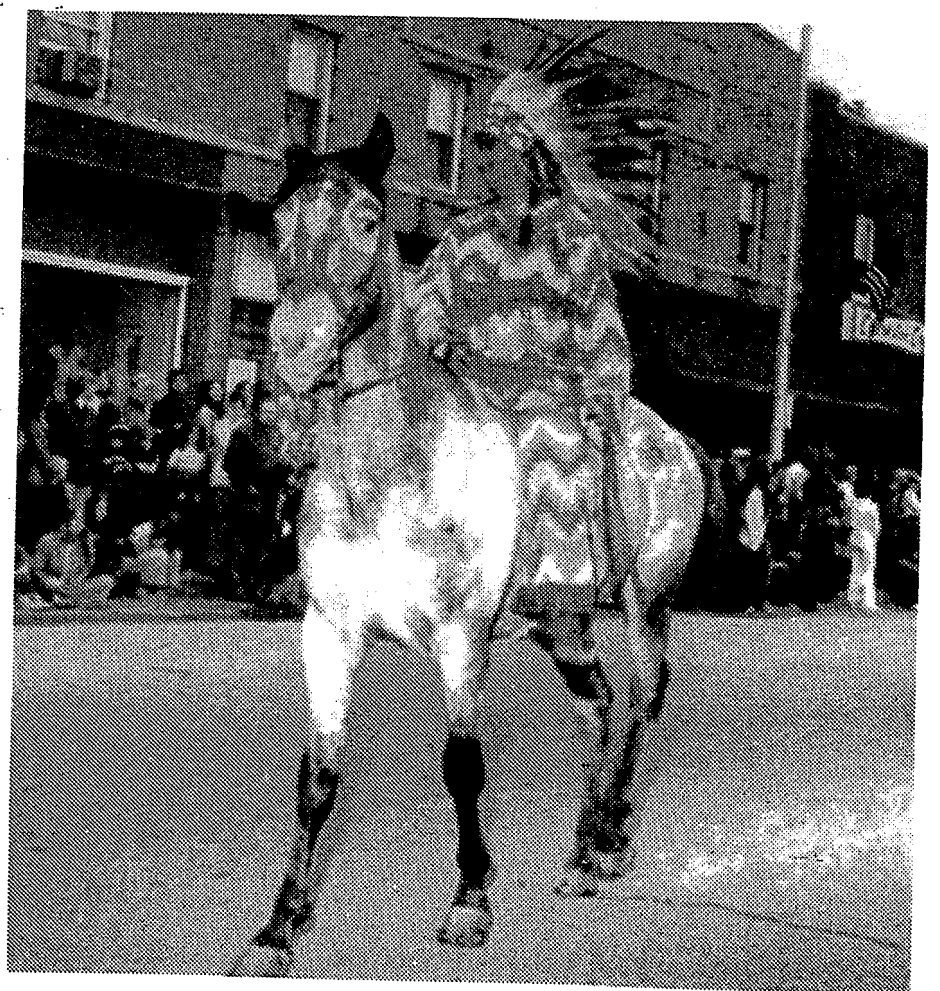
Shades of the past.



First place float by Independence Township Athletic Association.



Channel 7 and Jim Herrington put us on camera.



Helen Minton, costume prize winner.