

Pine Knob to become county park?

Indusco has proposed sale of the 500-acre facility

by Jean Saile
of The Clarkston News

The possibility that Pine Knob Resort might become the eighth in a string of county-owned parks was presented to the Oakland County Parks and Recreation Commission in executive session last Friday.

Owners of the property, Joe Locricchio and Gary D. Francel of Indusco Corp., have reportedly been seeking buyers for the 500 acre resort facility for some months.

While Locricchio was unavailable for comment, he had appeared last winter before the Independence Township Planning Commission complaining about the market for condominiums which were proposed for much of the site.

He asked the commission for an informal opinion at that time whether one-owner apartments would be accepted on the property. He told the commission apartment land was more valuable than condominium land at present, and that he needed to increase capital in order to proceed with plans for development.

He did not return to the commission after its generally favorable response to his request.

County records show that the property has been mortgaged and has liens against it for as much as \$12 million.

While county officials were not bandying about any sale figures, estimates of from \$10 to \$15 million were offered.

Parks and Recreation Commission Frank Richardson said the purchase price "sounds like a lot of money to me."

"I assume we'd set our development program way back were we to buy it, and I don't know where we'd get the money. The quarter mill for parks raises \$1.6 million a year, and we've just gone into the Red Run project in South Oakland County. Our master development plan calls for the sum of \$40 million. I assume we'd have to use grants," he said.

Nevertheless, Richardson admitted the property would be a beautiful addition to the park system.

The sale seems to hinge on whether or not Pine Knob could become a paying proposition if it were relieved of the approximate \$100,000 a year property tax which it now pays the township, school district and county.

Of that figure, \$8,000 goes to Independence Township, \$70,000 to the schools and \$22,000 to the county.

Independence Township Board has expressed itself in favor of the transaction.

In a letter presented to the Parks and Recreation Commission, Supervisor J. Edwin Glennie wrote, "It has been discussed by all members of the township board, and it is a unanimous opinion that the best possible alternative to continued ownership, operation and development by Indusco would be for Oakland County to purchase the entire 500 acre parcel for the purpose of adding this facility to their parks and recreation inventory."

"We sincerely hope that Oakland County will give strong consideration to this possibility and pursue it to the end that they will, in fact, accomplish a successful acquisition of said property."

Glennie continued, "Independence Township would like to be involved in any meetings where this possibility might be considered and if pursued, any meetings dealing with the possible ultimate uses of these lands."

Glennie said the loss of \$8,000 in revenue to the township would not "hurt very much."

Clarkston Schools officials predicted little adverse affect were the present state school aid guidelines to remain in effect.

The state guarantees a minimum figure, composed of both state and local revenue, to educate each child. Where the local funding drops off, the state picks up, they explained.

The possibilities of school benefit from the county-owned facility have also been cited -- free skiing for students, etc.

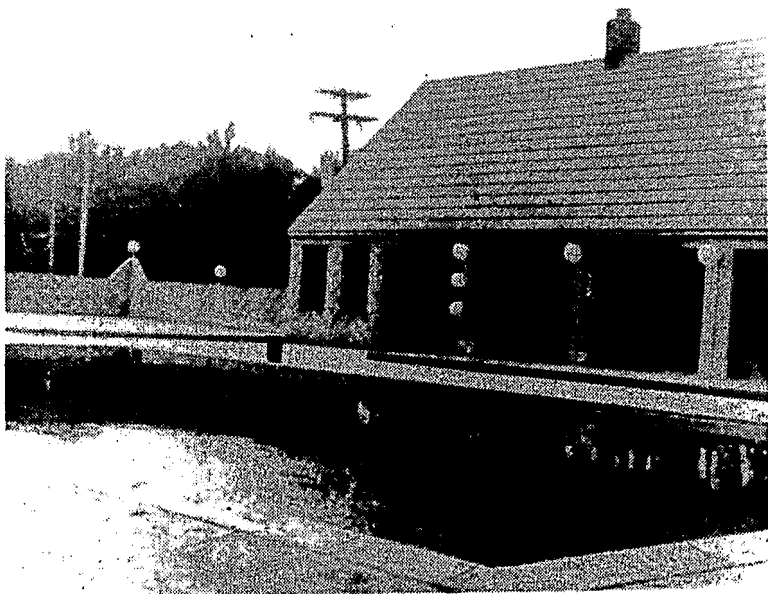
County Executive Daniel Murphy told The News that the sale was first mentioned to Assistant Civil Corporation Counsel Jack Hayes, as he negotiated with

(cont. on page 3)



Fairway from the 1st tee

"If it can't pay for itself, there is no way the county can take it on" -- County Executive Daniel Murphy



Swimming pool at the tennis facility

4th of July parade entries needed

It's going to be a small 4th of July parade this year, unless Chairman Bill Halsey gets some more phone calls at 625-4057.

Though the parade is only two weeks away, Halsey reports he's received only one entry, and that despite mailing of 48 letters to various individuals and organizations which have participated in previous parades.

The parade will be 10 a.m. July 4th—the theme, "The Good Old Days"—and Halsey visualizes it as kicking off the area's Bicentennial celebration.

Cash awards will be presented for both the best float and non-float entries. Prizes vary from \$50 to \$10, five to be awarded.

Rudy Schwartze has been named grand marshal of the parade, Halsey said.

Man accused in kidnap attempt

A 15-year-old Independence Township girl was rescued by a neighbor when she sat in the middle of Allen Road and screamed as a man attempted to abduct her Saturday afternoon.

The neighbor also supplied Oakland County Sheriff's deputies with a description which led to the arrest of a suspect in Goodrich seven and a half hours later.

Franklin D. Wilcox, 21, of Goodrich was to appear for preliminary examination before Clarkston District Judge Gerald McNally today on a charge of assault with intent to kidnap.

In the meantime, he was being held in Oakland County Jail in lieu of a \$1,000 bond.

Wilcox was arrested at his home after area police departments were asked to be on the lookout for a new green pickup truck.

The charges were brought against him in connection with the attempted abduction of a girl who said she was riding her bike north on Allen Road north of Hubbard when the truck passed her.

As she came over a hill, she said, she saw the truck stopped. The man later identified as Wilcox was out of the truck and

grabbed her from her bike as she went by, she said.

The girl told deputies that when she sat in the middle of the road and screamed the man hit her face with an open hand. Her screams brought a neighbor who had been out mowing his yard. As he drove up, the would-be abductor reportedly jumped in the truck and took off.

Denyes & Freeman selected for CJH study

The architectural firm of Denyes and Freeman and Assoc. of Pontiac has been selected to undertake a feasibility study involving the future of Clarkston Junior High School.

The firm was selected Monday night following presentations by its officers and the officers of Charles W. Sherman Assoc. of

Bloomfield Hills and Odell, Hewlett, Luckenbach, Inc. of Birmingham before the Clarkston Board of Education.

Whether the school is to be abandoned and a new one built, or whether it can be renovated and used for some years yet will be the subject of the firm's report. The study is expected to include cost estimates.

The investigation regarding the school, with selection of architects to be made through board interview, was asked at a recent meeting by Trustee Eric Reickel.

Bluegrass to prevail

Country music will prevail during the Bluegrass Festival, June 29 at Springfield-Oaks Activities Center, Davisburg.

Admission is \$3, children under 16 admitted free with parents.

Midnight getaway made on mower

Strong suspects in the theft of a riding mower in Springfield Township Saturday night are two youths who reportedly were seen riding it east on Davisburg Road toward Dixie Highway about midnight.

Lee Meyers of 10088 King Road told Oakland County Sheriff's deputies the \$300 mower was stolen from a locked shed. Deputies said they also received information that two boys about 15 years old had been seen driving the mower on Davisburg Road.

Girl killed on Dixie

An 11-year-old Illinois girl visiting her grandmother, Mrs. Wanda Banks of 8751 Dixie Highway, was struck and killed by a car as she rode her bicycle on the Dixie Highway Monday afternoon.

Oakland County Sheriff's deputies said Jeanee Vyse, 11, of Currier Mills, Ill., was struck by a southbound car on the Dixie a quarter mile north of I-75 at about 5:40 p.m.

Witnesses said the driver of the car, Donald Maxim, 32, of Waterford Hill had no chance to avoid her.

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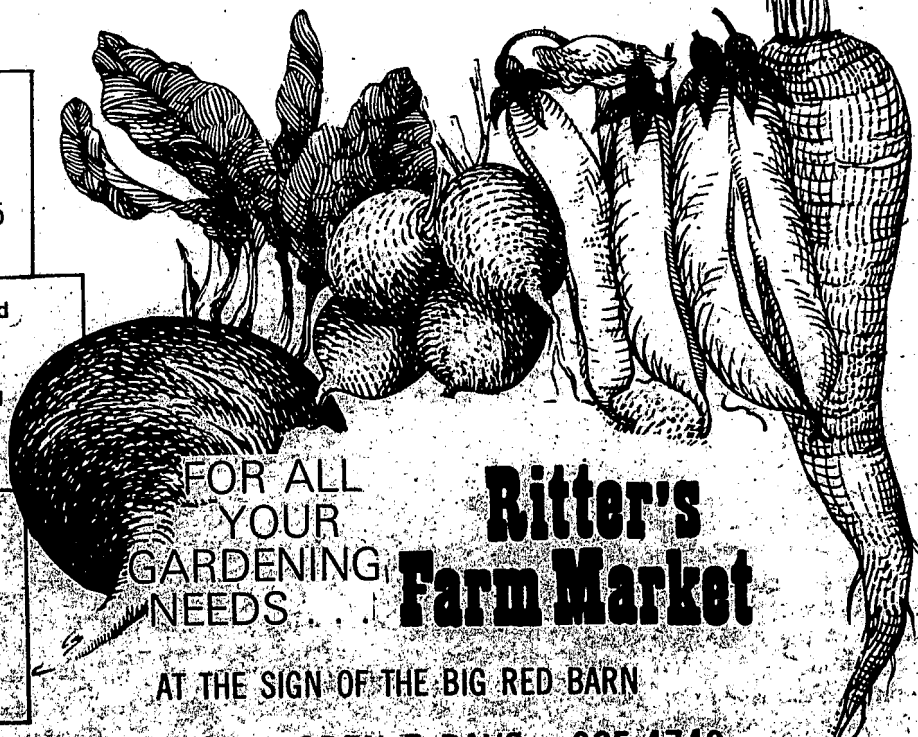
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County mulls Pine Knob's finances

(cont. from page 1)

Indusco officers for payment of some \$9,000 owing the county for last year's sheriff's patrol at the music theater.

That money was due to be paid this Wednesday, Hayes told The News. He also added that a new \$25,000 contract for deputy service had been worked out for the present year.

Murphy said that if the township and schools felt they could afford to lose the annual property tax revenue, and if the county could prove that Pine Knob would pay for itself without the added burden of property tax, then the proposition might be feasible.

"If it can't pay for itself, there is no way the county can take it on," Murphy said.

Another possible savings accruing through county ownership would be the \$25,000 this year - that owners pay to the county for

Oakland County Sheriff's Department patrol of the music theater crowds.

The county parks and recreation department has plans to use the county security force under Lt. Don Kratt for purposes of park control in other parks. It is assumed that his force would also take on Pine Knob were it to come under county ownership.

The contract with the Nederlander family for operation of the music theater has approximately 40 years to run. Joey Nederlander said he felt county ownership would be acceptable and that any sale in that direction shouldn't affect the status of his lease.

Another contract with Ogden Foods reportedly has 11 years to run.

Hayes said all contracts would have to be studied before any decision were made regarding the

purchase.

Nederlander called the resort "a tremendous facility" and said it would certainly lend itself to a park.

Meanwhile, workmen were still completing a championship 18-hole-golf course which winds up and down hill and through the trees at the facility.

Tennis courts are ready for cement, a tennis house having been refurbished from the former garage. A swimming pool has been built, and gardens around the old Waldon mansion have been cleared and developed. The mansion, itself, while still used for a nursing home is due to become the golf club house.

The ski facility, largest in southeastern Michigan, had its most successful season last year -- the weather contributing to a full season of packed crowds.



Tennis courts to be constructed here



Reflecting pond unearthed in the old Waldon mansion gardens

Governor asked to area Bicentennial

Township Trustee Jerry Powell, chairman of the Independence Clarkston Bicentennial Commis-

sion festival has written a letter to Gov. William Milliken inviting him to a parade and governor's ball here May 1, 1976.

Fire guts home

A home at 4836 Hillcrest was gutted by fire early Tuesday, June 10, Independence Township Fire Chief Frank Ronk reports.

The blaze occurred at 1:13 a.m. Ronk said. No one was injured in the blaze, although there were four renters residing there at the time of the fire.

Owner of the home, Joe Papi, was not home.

Estimated damage to the home was \$35,000, Ronk said. No cause has as yet been determined, he said, and firemen are still investigating.

"On Saturday, May 1, 1976 our committee is planning its official kickoff for our activities. At 10 a.m. a parade will take place in the Village of Clarkston. Naturally, there will be a ribbon cutting ceremony. At 8 p.m. there will be a Governor's Ball at Springfield-Oaks activities center. Of course your appearance at the dance would make it complete. We are planning for about 500-600 people to attend the dance," Powell wrote.

Powell added, "We look forward to hearing from you in the affirmative."

Van Norman Lake group meeting

Dorothy Ann Phillips, regional director of Michigan Lake and Stream Association, will be guest speaker at a meeting of the Van Norman Lake Improvement Association Thursday, June 19.

The general meeting, scheduled to begin at 8 p.m. in the multipurpose room of Our Lady of the Lakes Elementary School, will also include a report from Mike Van Gordon of the Community Action Team (C.A.T.).

Van Gordon will give results of the survey he did on Van Norman Lake in May.

Also on the agenda will be an introduction and explanation of the weed-cutting program on Van Norman Lake.

We stand well in North Oakland

Each man, woman and child residing in the village of Clarkston has an average of \$5,513 available in income.

The figure is arrived at by the U.S. Treasury Department, which bases its findings on the results of the 1972 income tax reports.

The Clarkston figure is the second highest in the northern three-fifths of Oakland County, and is second only to Oakland Township where the per capita income is rates at \$5,691.

Independence Township is also near the top with \$4,408 per man, woman and child. It is surpassed in the North Oakland area only by Oakland Township, Clarkston, Avon Township (\$4,560), Pontiac

Township (\$4,722), Rochester (\$5,060), and Waterford Township (\$4,422).

Other area per capita income figures are Addison Township, \$4,096; Brandon Township, \$3,668; Groveland Township, \$3,718; Highland Township, \$3,856; Holly, \$3,776; Holly Township, \$3,842; Lake Orion, \$4,247; Leonard, \$4,035; Orion Township, \$4,168; Ortonville, \$3,464; Oxford, \$3,592; Oxford Township, \$3,860; Rose Township, \$3,856; Springfield Township, \$3,822; and White Lake Township, \$4,231.

The overall county average per capita income is \$5,264, hiked mainly by the Bloomfield Hills figure of \$23,676 per individual.

Building on the increase

Building permits issued during the month of May in Independence Township tripled the estimated value of construction for the same month a year ago.

Permits were issued for 13 new homes, three additions, five garages, new apartment build-

ings, two storage buildings, a commercial pool and four private swimming pools, a barn and commercial remodeling. Total construction is expected to cost \$912,028.

The figure in 1974 was \$350,661.



Greek festival this weekend

Clarkston area residents Mrs. Helen Nichols, Festival Queen Eugenia Vitinoros, Mrs. Dody Savas and Mrs. Martha Post prepare confections for the St. George Greek Orthodox Ya'ssoo Festival this weekend on the church grounds, 1515 Woodward.

Agency shop clause disputed

Clarkston Board of Education, still fearful that it might be held responsible for back pay, has refused to discharge Mrs. Mercedes VanNatta for failure to pay Clarkston Education Association dues.

The board was asked by the CEA earlier this year to take such action in view of its agency shop contract with the district by the constitutionality of agency shop clauses for teachers is still in the courts.

Apprised by Mrs. VanNatta

that she considered CEA use of member donations for political purposes not of her choosing, a breach in constitutional rights, the board chose to wait and see what present court cases involving the same matter determine.

The CEA was earlier asked to hold the district free from harm should it discharge Mrs. VanNatta and find out later through court action that it had no right to do so on the agency shop basis. The CEA failed to respond, board members said.

A second teacher, also cited by the CEA for failure to pay dues, failed to win tenure and will be discharged by the district upon completion of school this year.

Mrs. VanNatta contended in a letter to the board that it is unlikely she will return to work, but she has not resigned, board members said.

A class action grievance has since been filed by the Clarkston Education Association against the district for its failure to dismiss Mrs. VanNatta and the teacher who was not accorded tenure.

More bikes registered

Between 160 and 175 bicyclists had their two wheelers registered by police officers at Clarkston High School Saturday, according to Independence Township Director of Police Services Jack McCall. The bicycle registration program will be held at another location within the next few weeks

to give residents of other portions of the township an opportunity to participate.

The police services program is conducted in cooperation with the Oakland County Sheriff's Department. McCall said nearly 1,900 bicycles have been registered thus far in the year-old program.

Village joining flood insurance program

The first steps to include Clarkston in a federal flood plain insurance program have been taken by the Clarkston Village Council.

The village will be sending the Federal Insurance Administration (FIA) a map drawn up by Kieft Engineering designating flood plains in Clarkston.

If the changes between the FIA's current map and Kieft's are made, village councilwoman Ruth Basinger said the council will then pass a resolution saying they would like to join the FIA

program.

The program would allow everyone in Clarkston to obtain flood insurance at a lower rate than if Clarkston was not included in the program, Basinger said.

Basinger was previously instructed by the council to have Johnson and Anderson determine if Kieft's map was correct in determining the flood plains.

Johnson and Anderson never made a formal study, Basinger said, but did concur with Kieft's delineations for flood plains in Clarkston, which include some

areas north of town not covered in the FIA map, and less areas south of Washington than were included in the FIA map.

The village is taking the action as a result of early spring flooding that damaged some area homes and flooded many areas of the village.

Citizen committee for bond vote

The possibility a citizens' advisory committee will be formed to aid the school district in setting forth plans for media centers and multi-purpose rooms at the elementary schools is being considered by the Clarkston Board of Education.

The board was asked Monday night by Gordon Andringa to follow the guidelines of its policy book in setting up such a committee, which he felt could help determine the needs seen and apt to be approved by voters.

The board, considering that such involvement might delay building another year, voted to table the matter until its next meeting. Several, however, expressed favorable reaction to the idea.

Andringa, an architect, told members, "Rather than have rumors, antagonists and enemies, it would be a more positive way to have a citizens' committee promote and publicize the program to the voters."

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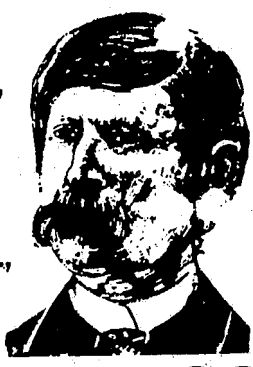
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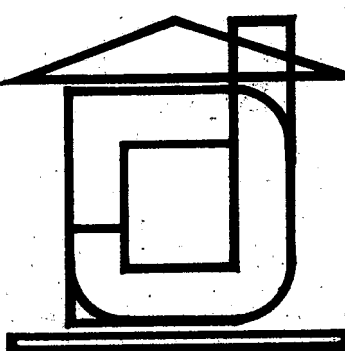
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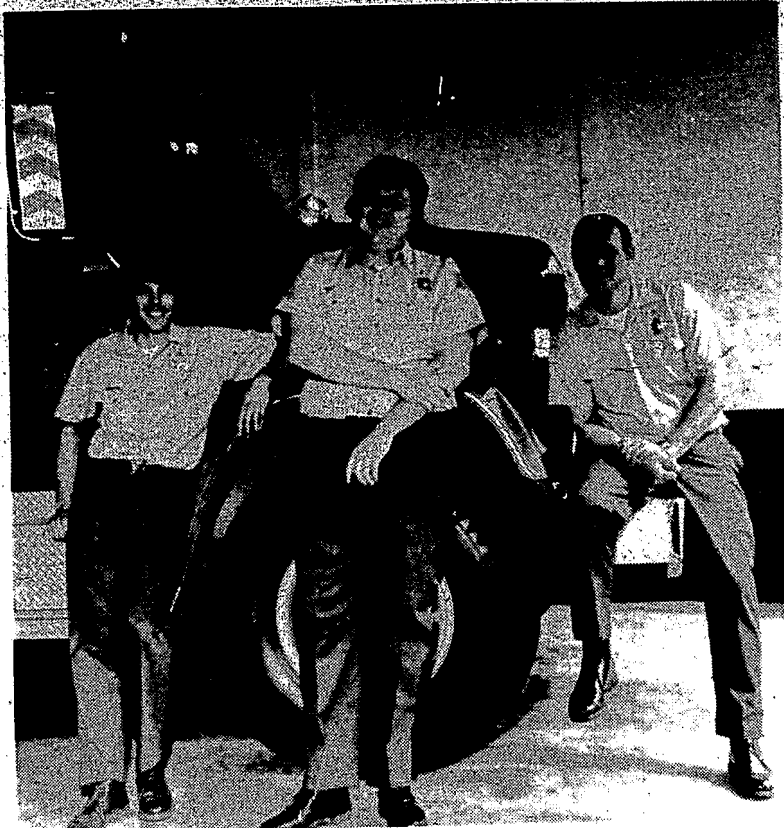
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New firemen

Gordon Mason, 21, of 6279 Cramlane, Neil Ashley, 29, of 5091 Greenview, and Gar Wilson, 32, of 44 E. Church began shifts June 1 as full-time Independence Township firemen. The addition of the three at the Sashabaw-Clarkston Road fire hall makes six full-time firemen working for the township.

Springfield septics to be of use for years to come

Springfield Township residents can rest assured their septic tanks will be of service for years to come.

Donald Ringler, Oakland County Department of Public Works chief, says, "There is no sewer facility available for Springfield Township and no method of transporting sewage in the very immediate future."

He added that even if there were, only one-third of the township could be served. By nature of its topography, the south third of the township lies in the Huron River basin, the northeast third in the Clinton River basin, and the northwest

third in the Shiawassee River basin.

Were the whole township to be served, Ringler says it would require three separate sewer systems.

The possibility of service lies closer, Ringler notes, for the south third.

Two grant applications proposing different methods of ending pollution in the Huron River basin have been filed by Wayne County and the City of Ann Arbor, and what Ringler calls "a cost effective study" is now in progress under the direction of two different engineering firms.

The study is attempting to work

our whether one large or a series of sewage treatment plants would be best. Wayne had originally wanted all municipalities involved to participate in building a major interceptor and treatment plant on Lake Erie. Ann Arbor and Ypsilanti had wanted to enlarge and upgrade their existing plants, Ringler said.

"When the study is done," Ringler continued, "It will without a doubt outline some method whereby the western townships of the county could receive service. I assume if Springfield wanted to become a part of the system, they could do so at that time."



HEALTH HINTS

BY Keith Hallman, R. Ph.

Some temporary symptoms can be relieved by medicines you buy without a prescription. Follow the directions on these over-the-counter medicines as carefully as you would with a prescription drug. If the symptoms don't respond promptly, or if they recur often, see your doctor.

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Hunting limited

Independence Township Board Tuesday night affirmed the actions of its Hunting Control Committee to limit that area south of I-75 to shotguns with No. 2 shot or less.

Use of firearms was banned in the Birdland area extending to 450 feet east of Chickadee, and along Perry Lake Road north of I-75, 1500 feet on either side, for approximately a mile.

The township board took no action on banning hunting in the area bounded by M-15, Hubbard Road, Allen Road and Cranberry Lake Road.

Citizens appearing at the committee's hearing Monday night contended there had never been request to limit hunting in that area. They said large acreage parcels were conducive to hunting, and that no action should be taken.

The committee and the board agreed with them, the committee reaching its decision after three public hearings.

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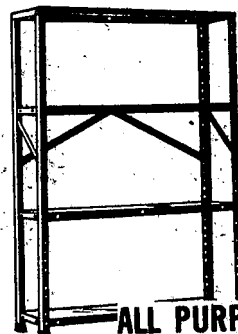
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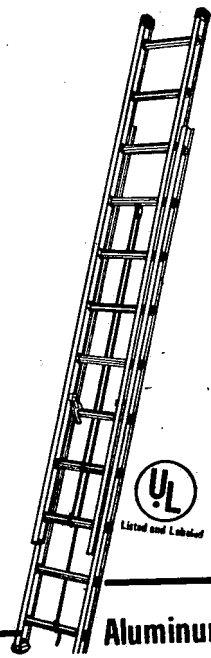
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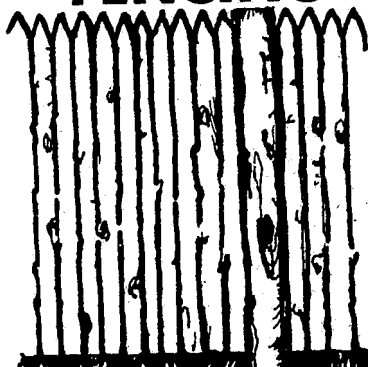
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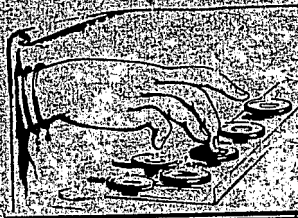
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Editorial

Quality development can't compete

It's sad to hear that Pine Knob must be sold. Despite Independence Township problems with the facility from time to time, there's no one who will deny that nothing but the finest quality work has gone into development of the place.

A tour of the premises shows the best ski hill in southeastern Michigan, an amphitheater that has no parallel in these parts, and a developing golf course that makes duffers drool. Add tennis courts, a swimming pool and the facilities of

the lodge, and it's quite a package. It's a sad commentary that such quality cannot compete in the market place, and that the owners who have invested so much work and so much money feel that they must get out from under.

But if it is to be sold, we suspect that the people of Independence Township could find no better purchaser than county Parks and Recreation Department.

Local units of government which have relied on the tax revenue the place has produced feel that they could get along without it, and with the need to pay taxes eliminated under county ownership, it's possible that Pine Knob could be a paying enterprise.

If that's so, county ownership would be preferable by far to seeing it deteriorate.

PEEKIN' into the PAST



25 YEARS AGO IN THE CLARKSTON NEWS
June 22, 1950

On Wednesday of last week the Clarkston Royal Neighbors met at the home of Mrs. O. C. Adams on Maybee Rd. A potluck luncheon was enjoyed by all.

Lowell D. Wells, Jr. of Clarkston joined the Air Force for a 4 year period.

Barbara Rioux, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Rioux is home from the taylor University at Upland, Indiana.

10 YEARS AGO IN THE CLARKSTON NEWS
June 24, 1965

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wilson attended her 10 year class reunion in Brookland, Michigan last weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Kelley and family spent Father's Day with Mrs. Kelley's family in Holly.

Sharon Collick and Hermes Adarmes were wed on June 19 at the First Methodist Church in Clarkston. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward S. Collick.

'If It Fitz ...'

Ok, relatives, here it is ...

by Jim Fitzgerald

The assignment was to sing "Florence McCool is Seventy" to the tune of "Old McDonald Had a Farm." I'll tell you, sometimes it is not easy being Irish.

It is also not easy to write columns on order. This was an Irish birthday party and funny things kept happening. After every laugh, someone would elbow me in the gut and say "You'd better write something about that!" So here I am, with a sore stomach, writing under threat of being cut out of wills and off at parties. Please bear with me.

The event was a surprise party for Florence, my other aunt. Through the years I have written much about my Aunt Madeline, but not very much about Aunt Florence. Several years ago I did write that she and her husband were responsible for getting me into the newspaper business. Since then Florence has

changed her name and address several times, but she still receives occasional rocks through her window. The only consolation I can offer her is that someday her name may be a household word, such as Frankenstein.

The party was hosted by Aunt Flo's daughter and son-in-law, Ginny and Don from Chicago. The last time I spent time with them was in Canada in a town where the law said you had to buy a sandwich before you could buy a drink. Don bought a cheese sandwich which he still carries in his pocket 7 years later, just in case.

The only non-relative at the party was Aunt Flo's stockbroker. That's class. He is so devoted to her he even provided lodging for Ginny and Don, and refrigeration for the cheese sandwich.

The party was held in a private room at Oakland Hills Country

Club. Arranged neatly on a wall were photographs of about 50 handsome, middle-aged men. They were identified as past boyfriends of the guest of honor. My job was to stand in front of the plaque which revealed the men were really past presidents of the country club.

As you can see, this was a posh party arranged by my wealthier relatives. I caused quite a stir by driving my economy car to my brother's-in-law home in a green velvet subdivision. When I parked in his driveway, his burglar alarm sounded automatically. Fortunately, my mother was there to vouch for me.

Which touched off a familiar argument I made the mistake of calling my mother a great voucher. "I know you think your mother can vouch better than I can," my wife said, "and I am sick of hearing about it."

"It is only because Mother has more experience," I explained. "She raised 5 children and has always had more to vouch for than most people."

As always with these family parties, the final hours were spent singing. Terrible Jean and brother-in-law Jack are always asked to lead and I am always asked to go outside and guard the cars. But this time, in response to no demand, I insisted upon singing. I sacrificed my natural tenor and contributed a much-needed bass, bringing "Down by the Old Millstream" booming gloriously up from my toes.

I thought it was magnificent. Out in the hallway, a passing stranger said he thought it was the plumbing.

Oh, it was a marvelous Irish party. Happy birthday, Aunt Flo, we all love you. E.I.E.I.O.



hill'n gully

Friday, the 13th

(A nothing day)

by Jean Saile

Friday the 13ths aren't all that bad.

A favorite niece having been born on that inauspicious date has waylaid for once and for all the fears of dire happenings. She turned out pretty good.

It's the other dates, for which one is totally unprepared, that sneak up and clobber me over the head.

Take the previous Friday for example—the innocuous 6th.

For some reason things were frantic around the office. It wasn't that we were getting so much accomplished; it was simply that we spent a lot of time spinning our wheels trying to get a lot accomplished.

Stories weren't available until late in the day, and a 'must go' dinner party was due to start at 7 p.m. At 5:15 p.m., while I laboriously banged out some of the work that should have been done earlier, the phone rang.

It was our Liz. "I fell over a kid and my arm hurts a lot," she said.

There was a quality in her voice that convinced me she was trying to convince herself it wasn't as bad as she thought it might be, and I shut up shop and went home.

Sure enough it was broken, but the X-ray place was closed until the next morning. She was placed in a temporary cast, and we showed at the dinner.

What the 6th was doing was setting the stage for the 7th. Clarkston High School graduation was at 10 a.m., Michigan State University graduation at 4 p.m. Our MSU graduate was having a party for about 25 in her apartment following the East Lansing event, and I had

agreed to cater the food. I had not done my grocery shopping, let alone cook anything.

Bright and early we were at X-rays, back to the doctors, shopping and to Pine Knob for the CHS graduation. (A little late, but ...). There were minor problems regarding a pair of clean pants for one son and we were off for college, too late to see Pat before the ceremony.

Grandma and Grandpa went with us, and they about froze to death in the stands, the wind whipping the microphones so that all talk was indistinguishable. Jim and I lost each other for half an hour—he parking the car and me escorting Grandma and Grandpa—but I saw several other people in the audience I hadn't seen in months. Finally he appeared, and shortly thereafter we departed in the interest of keeping pneumonia out of the lives of my parents. The ceremony was not yet over.

We did all meet at Pat's and the party was a grand success, but don't give me anymore June 6ths and 7ths for a while, please.



Community calendar

- THURSDAY, JUNE 19
 - American Legion Exec. Bd. #63
- MONDAY, JUNE 23
 - Cl. Rotary 6:30 p.m.
 - Cl. Village Council 7:30 p.m.
 - Cl. Athletic Boosters
- WEDNESDAY, JUNE 25
 - Cl. Jayettes
 - Civil Air Patrol





Letters

Make vacations permanent?

Dear Editor:

As a hard working Republican in Oakland County and an elected official in Independence Township I can no longer stand by and say "politics as usual" at the County Board of Commissioners level.

With the shame of Watergate behind us, a do nothing Congress in front of us, a State Legislature spending our money like there is no tomorrow and now our commissioners deciding to cancel some of their summer meetings I wonder how much more the people of Oakland County can be expected to put up with.

With public apathy running

rampant about elected officials and a general nonbelievability in government at all levels how can my fellow Republicans have the guts to cancel meetings because the scheduled meetings will interfere with their vacation schedule. If, this is the best my party has to offer then I think it's time the Republicans of Oakland County stood up and ask "what the hell is going on."

Perhaps the thing to do is offer Commissioner Button and a few of his friends on the Board a permanent vacation just after November 2, 1976.

Jerry E. Powell, Trustee
Independence Township

History book can be ordered

Dear Editor:

I understand that a book is being made by a group involved in the bicentennial celebration on the history of Independence Twp., but I've been unable to find out where to buy it and how much it costs. I'd like for you to publish this information in the newspaper because I feel that there are many people besides myself who would

like to buy this book.

Sincerely,
R.C.

[Editor's note: The books are available in soft cover for \$5.76 and in hard cover for \$10.76 from Mrs. Jennifer Radcliff, phone 625-8181. She is now accepting orders for delivery the end of July.]



Deputy's report

by Doug Hummel

Crime is everyone's problem, not just that of the Police Departments. Your local Police agency, in the northend of Oakland County is the Sheriff's Department. In many cases it is only as responsive as the local citizens allow it to be.

We, as your assigned patrol officers would appreciate more citizen involvement in the fight against crime in the area we patrol, your neighborhoods. It is understandable to us that due to the possibility of having to go to court, taking time away from work and family, many citizens do not want to get involved, and will not call the police when they see suspicious persons or vehicles, or acts by people which may be criminal.

As officers sworn to duty, we many times only receive the call after the act is done and the perpetrator(s) have left, and then it is difficult and often impossible to track these people down. As a citizen you could be of great assistance, if when observing actions which do not look right to you, you would call the Sheriff's Department and report them. Also helpful would be a license number of vehicle, or brief description of persons involved. You would not be required, if you did not wish, to give your name or address.

Many times calls of this type lead to the apprehension of

parties responsible in many unsolved break-ins of homes, as evidenced on the 5th and 6th of June in Holly Township when officers responded to calls of possible break-ins at homes. Cpl. Robert Potts, Deputies Dan Martin, Ed Stout and Charles Morgan on these two occasions took into custody three persons.

Investigation of a break-in at a residence on Fenton Rd. resulted in the arrest of Jeanee Swagert and Matthew Miller, both 20-years old. Also there was the investigation and subsequent arrest of Jeffery Evans, 19, for a break-in on Catalpa Ridge Dr., Holly.

Other as yet unsolved break-ins, robberies and larcencies in area are:

Break-in at Haupt Pontiac in Clarkston, in which responsables were frightened off by a clean up man arriving for work, nothing was taken.

Break-in at the Clarkston High School, in which \$100 was reported taken from the teachers desk in the Art room. No alarm was received on this incident.

Break-in of residence on Quick Road, Holly which is under investigation and officers have one suspect.

Break-in of a residence on Clarkston Rd. in Clarkston which netted the culprit a 38 caliber handgun.

Larcencies in the area consisted of a bicycle stolen from the front porch of a residence on Clintonville Rd. and one taken from the front of Clarkston High School, the latter, being recovered a short time later by Security Officer Dave Hodge, and one suspect apprehended.

At the high school, a custodian reported that his briefcase containing personal property and some tools valued at \$260 were taken.

Hahn Chrysler reported the theft of an 8 Track Stereo valued at \$200.00 and also the removal of a windshield assembly for a jeep valued at \$250.00.

A Waterford resident's vehicle was broken into, a tool box full of tools valued at \$1600.00 was taken, while parked at Howe's Lanes.

Attendant at Rex's Union 76 at Sashabaw and Maybee reported June 12th, shortly before 1 A.M., that a lone gunman entered the back of the station and tied him up, fleeing with an undisclosed amount of money from the cash register after threatening another citizen at gun point.

Deputy Mike Ferguson assigned to Springfield Township would appreciate any information on responsables who have set four fires in abandoned houses and barns in the area since March! All fires have occurred on a Saturday.

Springfield farmer first in new tax program

by Mary Warner
of The Clarkston News

It's 100 acres of rolling hills, filled with wildlife, dotted with trees. Horses graze indolently sharing their space with dragonflies and the more pesky horseflies.

And for 10 years, if everything is approved, the land will remain the rural paradise it is.

"No subdivisions," Calvin Nelson promises for his property.

No splitting acreage off to sell to meet the rising demand for land and space that has prompted the Michigan legislature to make it possible for Nelson's land to remain undeveloped.

For the increasing conversion of lands "uniquely suited for agriculture and open space to more intensive use" prompted the legislature to pass the "Farmland and Open Space Preservation Act."

The act allows Nelson to reapply at the end of ten years. Should he decide to sell at any time during the life of the contract, his back taxes would be pro-rated, depending on how long he had been in the program. Nelson expects that because of his relatively low income he would pay no property taxes while the program is in effect.

Nelson is the first one in Oakland County to apply under the new act. He had to submit his application to the Springfield Township Board, which has 45 days to either accept or reject the request.

The board is considering the request, but will make no decision on it until its next session July 2.

Even though the act has been in effect for just over a year, Nelson said paperwork and setting procedures up has delayed its implementation.

And many farmers are leery of the act, he said, fearing that their property would be assessed at a higher rate by the state, creating a larger tax burden when the 10-year program can be dropped.

Nelson went into the program because his property taxes were becoming prohibitive, and he might have to sell his land and see it subdivided.

He only makes \$8,000 annually boarding horses, he said, and his taxes this year were just under 2,000.

Besides, his wife June adds, "We like the farm and we like the horses--so why move if we don't have to?"

The Nelson's back porch sits high off the ground, is screened in, but affords a clear view of the walnut grove, rolling hills, and 40-acre lake that are part of their property.

They can sit and feel the afternoon breeze and watch the horses search for grass to munch on.

Son Roy also likes living in such a beautiful place. He has a horse of his own, and last year won grand champion in the trail riding competition during the Oakland County 4-H Fair.

Treasures abound on this land--cherry trees, and old artesian well, wild rabbits, fox, blue heron and geese nesting near the lake, dragon flies that careen around the yard looking for the pesky mosquito for dinner.

Biggest treasure of all are the barn swallows that nest in every crook and cranny of the Nelson's horse barn.

Friday some of the eggs had already hatched, and small mouths with big appetites mouthed small croaks that echoed through the wooden structure.

Mothers were flying madly in and out of the barn by the dozens, trying to feed all those mouths.

Nelson says that probably 100 baby swallows will be hatched this summer--"A bumper crop."

Swallows are just one of an endless variety of the winged creatures that flit about the

Nelson property, a phenomenon Nelson attributes to the abolition of insecticides around his place.

Land that was inherited from his father 14 years ago is surely too dear to be swallowed up by the increasing urbanization of Michigan's open spaces, he feels.



The Nelson family enjoys its property just the way it is.

Appeals board denies show permit

by Mary Warner
of The Clarkston News
New Horizons, an organization involved with aiding the handicapped, may be out \$6,000 as a result of Independence Township Board of Appeals action Wednesday.

The board denied a special permit request by dressage barn owner David Lackey of 5381 Clarkston Road to hold a charity horse show July 11, 12 and 13. The charity show is being sponsored by New Horizons and was to be held on Lackey's property on Clarkston Road. New Horizons has had \$6,000 contributed by area businesses for the show, Mrs. Thomas Goad, member of New Horizons and chairman of the horse show, told the board.

If the show is cancelled, New Horizons would have to give back the \$6,000—and probably have to pay an additional amount for space it has reserved for a dinner at Meadowbrook, she said.

Mrs. Goad said the organization, which runs a Pontiac workshop for the handicapped in

which some Clarkston students are enrolled, is running a deficit already, and cancellation of the show "would cause some very serious problems."

The board denied the permit primarily because of "poor wording" in the application for the permit. The permit asked for "three horse shows a year for from 400-600 people."

Board member Mel Vaara also moved for denial because of a statement made by Lackey when he came before the planning commission a year and a half ago asking for rezoning so he could build his dressage barn.

"In researching the minutes (of the rezoning session)", Vaara said, "there was no mention by Mr. Lackey that he was or wasn't going to have horse shows."

"It was the almost unanimous consensus in talking to the planning commission last Thursday, June 5," he continued, "that Lackey commented that no more than 20 people would come to this property at one time because the horses were too valuable to have many people there."

Vaara quoted a sentence notarized by Lackey when his rezoning was granted, which said, "I do not intend to become a

public riding stable, catering to the walk-in public."

"A horse show," Vaara said, "would welcome the public."

"Also," he finished, "with 400 to 600 people attending the show, it could challenge the health, safety and welfare of the surrounding property owners."

At least 10 of Lackey's neighbors showed up at the hearing, protesting the amount of traffic the show would engender, the problems with sanitation that excess manure could create, and what one neighborhood termed Lackey's attempt to "railroad this board into giving the permit."

The comment, made by Peter Ohrenberger of 7870 Caberfae, referred to the fact that invitations have already been sent out for the horse show, and other arrangements have already been made.

Lackey replied to the comment by saying that all the arrangements had been made before he knew he had to go before the Board of Appeals for a special permit.

He said he originally went to get a permit to dump sand on his property in preparation for incoming horses.

Then township building inspector Ken Delbridge found that Lackey's property had been rezoned and Lackey needed the special permit.

Lackey and his father, Hudson Lackey, Wednesday also revised their estimate of the amount attending the show, scaling it down to 100 horses and 65 people, with about 40 horse vans coming in.

The senior Lackey said he had assurances from the police that the area would be patrolled during the three-day show.

And David Lackey said he

rearranged the schedule of the main show on Saturday so it would finish early Saturday night and not conflict with the influx into Pine Knob just down the road.

All three board members voted for the denial, chairman Robert Kraud saying that while it was a shame to have New Horizons hurt by the action, he would have to go along with the denial because of the application wording.

Secretary Jerry Powell supported the denial, but said there was "an obvious lack of communication" between Lackey and his neighbors, and that Lackey ought to be able to "come before the board again with this."

Powell says the board meets again on June 25, which would be just under the wire for the horse show.

In the meantime, though, when asked what happens now, New Horizons member Goad replied "I don't know what's going to happen—I think I'll reserve that for an attorney."

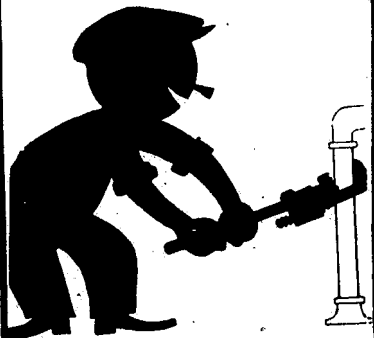
Speace quits as president

Bernard Speace, president of independence center board of directors since January, 1975, has resigned due to personal reasons. His letter of resignation was submitted last week.

A meeting to determine who will replace him has been called for June 25 at the home of Vice President Donald Place on Chicadee.

Speace served on the board since the inception of the center. He was elected president in 1975 and reelected to the office last January.

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Agreement reached -- show's on!

The show will go on! Representatives of Independence Township, meeting with David Lackey and his neighbors, determined Monday morning that Lackey will be permitted to host the New Horizons benefit horse show July 11, 12 and 13 on property he owns on Clarkston Road.

He has dropped requests for two succeeding shows. The action came about as a result of complaints filed by Lackey and New Horizons against the township and its zoning board of appeals, which had originally denied Lackey's request for three shows this summer.

It never reached court—a decision being reached in informal meeting in court chambers, according to Trustee Jerry Powell.

Powell said the township had offered to provide traffic assistance during heavy show hours from 3 to 6 p.m. Saturday and that Lackey, in turn, had agreed to put up a fence between his Cornerstone Farms property and that of neighbors, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Schulte.

Powell added that Lackey still intends to test the rezoning of his property last January which brought on the problem in the first place. Lackey had commercial recreation zoning, which would have permitted the shows, but in adoption of a new master zoning map, the property was called rural residential. A clause was written in which required Lackey to obtain zoning board of appeals permission for shows.

Powell said Lackey had indicated he would schedule no more shows until the issue is resolved.

"Something hit us... the crew is dead... help us, please, please help us!"

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THUR. - FRI.—7:00 - 9:10
SAT.—3:30 - 5:45 - 8:00 - 10:15
SUN.—3:30 - 5:45 - 8:00
MON. - TUE.—7:00 - 9:10

THURSDAY MATINEE 12:30 — ALL SEATS \$1.00
MONDAY IS LADIES' NIGHT—LADIES \$1.50
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ADULTS \$2.75
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Kink in sign ordinance surfaces

A variance that really wasn't a variance, but then again was, was granted Timberline Estates Homeowners' Association for a sign advertising its subdivision off White Lake Road by the Independence Township Zoning Board of Appeals last week.

Petitioner Donald Brockman, appearing on behalf of the homeowners' association, asked that a five-foot wide, four-foot high sign be allowed on property on the corner of Mustang Drive and White Lake Road.

Brockman was told when he applied for the sign permit that he would have to get a variance because the sign was too big under the township sign ordinance.

But the ordinance does not really cover subdivision signs, building inspector Ken Delbridge discovered, and the closest type of sign to the subdivision sign would require a maximum of 20 square feet, which would make the Timberline sign conforming.

On the other hand, though, Delbridge said as he looked over the ordinance, total square feet allowed takes in the entire length and width of the sign—which means that Timberline's two poles for the sign, that are two feet wide apiece, would also be included.

That would make the sign non-conforming under the closest type of sign mentioned in the ordinance, he said.

But the board did not pass on whether the sign was too big. It decided that since the sign was not on petitioner Brockman's property, it was a remote sign and therefore needed a special permit from the board.

That permit was granted, on the basis that the sign would serve to identify the subdivision, the sign was attractive, and there were older subdivision signs of like size in the township.

The board instructed member Mel Vaara to look into a clarification of the ordinance concerning subdivision signs with township planner Larry Burkhart.

Name the newsletter

The first quarterly publication of the Springfield Township newsletter was mailed out to all registered voters in the township Friday.

As per a campaign promise, Supervisor Don Rogers began the practice this summer and plans to issue the newsletter quarterly.

The big problem facing township officials is what to name the publication. The township is offering a \$25 U.S. Savings Bond for whoever submits the best name.

No deadline was set on entries.

This quarter's letter included notes from the supervisor and treasurer, a schedule of Parks and Recreation Department events, and other tidbits on events in the township.



by David McNeven, Coach

The rule with Greek Wrestlers was to secure three throws before the victory was decided. The wrestlers were accustomed to rub their bodies with oil in the belief that they secured a greater pliancy of limb, and doubtless also to check excessive perspiration. Of course, it was difficult to grasp each other firmly, owing to the coating of oil, so they were required to roll in the dust of the stadium, or to be sprinkled with fine sand kept for that purpose at Olympia.

Check COACH'S CORNER, 31 S. Main, 625-8457 before buying sporting goods. Personal service is given to everyone and we are always happy to help you make the selection that will be right for your specific needs. Swim suits of 100% nylon in solid colors, stripes and prints are available. We also have swim goggles and fins, baseball and softball bats, balls and gloves. We can special order uniforms for baseball and softball teams. Open: 9:30am-6pm daily, until 5pm Sat.

TIP FOR THE WEEK:

Keep outdoor electric sockets clean and dry by inserting old, burned-out fuses.

31st OAKLAND COUNTY FAIR

JUNE 18, 19, 20, 21, 22

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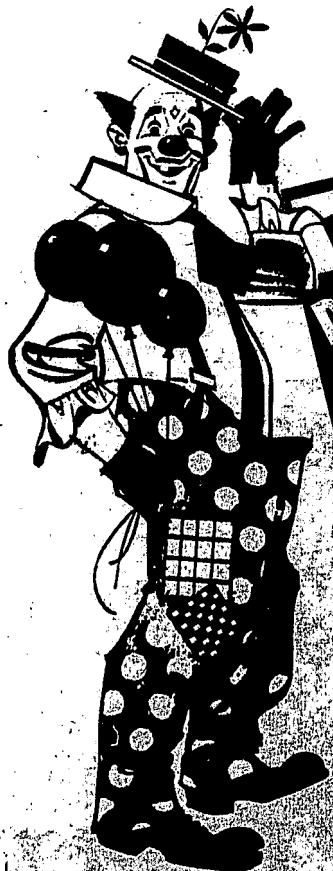
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SAT. & SUN., JUNE 21-22

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- BATON DEMONSTRATION
- PIE EATING CONTEST



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Little League SCHEDULE



Recreation

LEAGUE STANDINGS

League - Midget		
Division - American		
Manager	Team Name	W L
Wms	Knights of Columbus	2 0
Martin	Tally-Ho	2 0
Collier	Met Club	1 1
Stutz	Bear Cats	1 1
Bentley	Haupt Pontiac	1 1
Hutchins	Headhunters	1 1
Sassie	A&A Trenching	0 2
Nancarrow	Waterford Hill	0 2
Florist		0 2

Division - National		
Collier	Met Club	2 0
Brancheau	Ady. Flr. Cov.	2 0
Lamphere	State Wd. Const.	1 1
Fisk	Armstg. Screw Prd.	1 1
Schnabel	Pine Knob Rngrs.	0 1
Beckman	Dunlap Assoc.	0 1
Ruelle	Pine Knob Phar.	0 2



League - Pony		
Division - None		
Birtsas	Sentry Mch.	2 0
Callahan	Morrow D.Q.	2 0
Taylor	State Tire	2 0
Sawyer	Couture Flr. Cvr.	1 1
Gamble	Howe's Lanes	1 1
Hillman	F.O.E.	0 2
Anderson	Rec. Dept.	0 2
Housefield	Housefield	0 2

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Sue's running to the Olympics



Sue Latter

"The coaches said it was a good thing if I had to be sick that it was last year," says the girl who intends to begin working out in November on the quarter half mile runs for Olympics try-outs next spring.

She'll be practicing about two hours a day, five days a week and then, during the season, attending meets on Saturday. "The Coach has high hopes. I hope I don't disappoint him," she said.

With a schedule like that and her illness, besides, she's still managed to attain a 3. average carrying 16 credits in such classes as anatomy. Her major is physical education with a minor in business.

She ran the quarter mile indoors last winter in 56 seconds, slightly longer than the 55.8 she set during her senior year. By the nationals, she was off to a timing of 57 seconds.

Sue's in hopes that the new equality in physical education bill, if passed, will provide her with scholarships for the remainder of her college years.

"Michigan State placed fourth this year, and all the schools beating us had scholarship programs," she reported.

The school does pay her travel expenses, lodging and for her shoes.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

Fred Latter of Almond Lane, she had no idea she was headed for a big running future when Clarkston High School track coach Errol Solley spotted her potential

three years ago.

Now, she says, she particularly enjoys the travel, meeting the people she gets to meet -- and the possibility of the Olympics.

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Today is somebody's Anniversary.
Yours, maybe?

by Jean Saile
of The Clarkston News
Sue Latter ran out of nowhere into winning track meets during her junior year at Clarkston High School, and now -- having just completed her freshman year at Michigan State University -- it's entirely possible she's running straight into next summer's Olympic games at Montreal.

But Sue, a diminutive 5 feet, 3 inches and 110 pounds, isn't happy about her record last year at Lansing. Though she won in every dual and invitational meet entered by the MSU track team, she was second in the 440 relay and sixth in the quarter mile last May at the national meet in Oregon.

That's not good enough, according to Sue, but there were extenuating circumstances.

"I'd had bronchitis, and kept working out and became anemic. All sorts of tests were taken before the nationals, but the coaches didn't want to tell the results, because they thought I wouldn't go. After the meet they told me," she reported.

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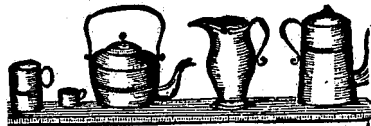
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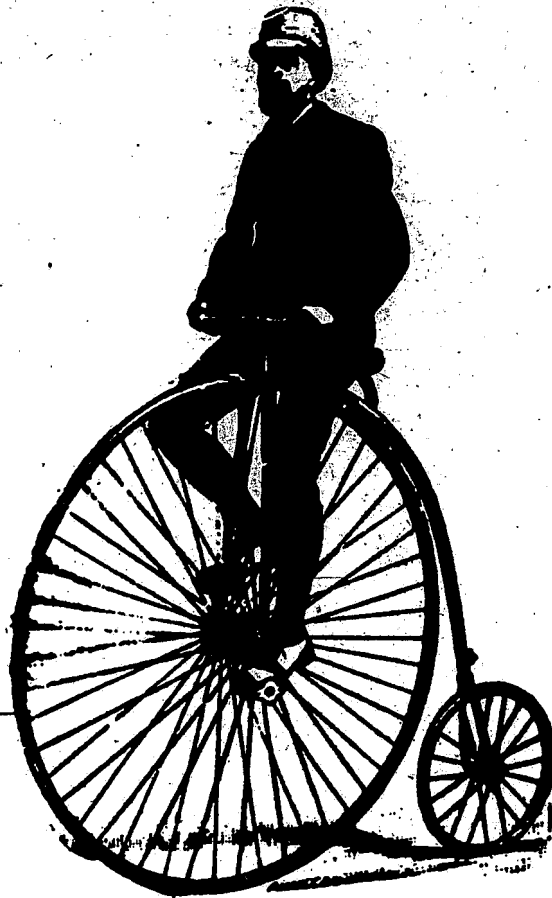
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School's out-watch out for children.



ME AND MINE

By Pat Sherwood

Don't ever clean your house without the King in presence or at least the kids.

(That's the title and I should probably end it there.)

This little bit of advice and information applies to the working mother-wife set only.

1. Children over say 7 or 8 should absolutely be included when the jobs of housecleaning are divied out. Besides all the psychological facts about responsibility, respect for property, etc., a small child really makes headway into the dirt & grime. My 10 year old does a far superior job on the bottom part of the oven that's not "self-cleaning" than I could ever do simply because 1. She's not worried about her nails and 2. she has more energy to release, 3. she likes to get into dirt, inside or outside.

2. The King must always remember he has a Queen living with him. (Whatever your imagination stirs up on this, let it go full force!).

3. Older children are very respectful of what has been cleaned because they took part in the cleaning process. They will remind younger ones to take off shoes before entering because they know who cleaned them and whose job it will be again.

Sounds like I have a really super neat house or that I'm a stickler for cleanliness. Not so. But when it isn't clean it isn't my fault. Together we goofed. Together we'll super it up... and some tips for getting the jobs done quickly and efficiently are: 1. play the stereo loud with music everyone can hop to (semi-classical is best) 2. always smile at passers-by 3. above all, show enthusiasm and 4. have a neat reason for getting it done quickly, like "when we get all this done, you are all invited to wash the cars."

With this in mind, cooking dinner has become the "chore?" to fight over... everybody wants to be the cook.

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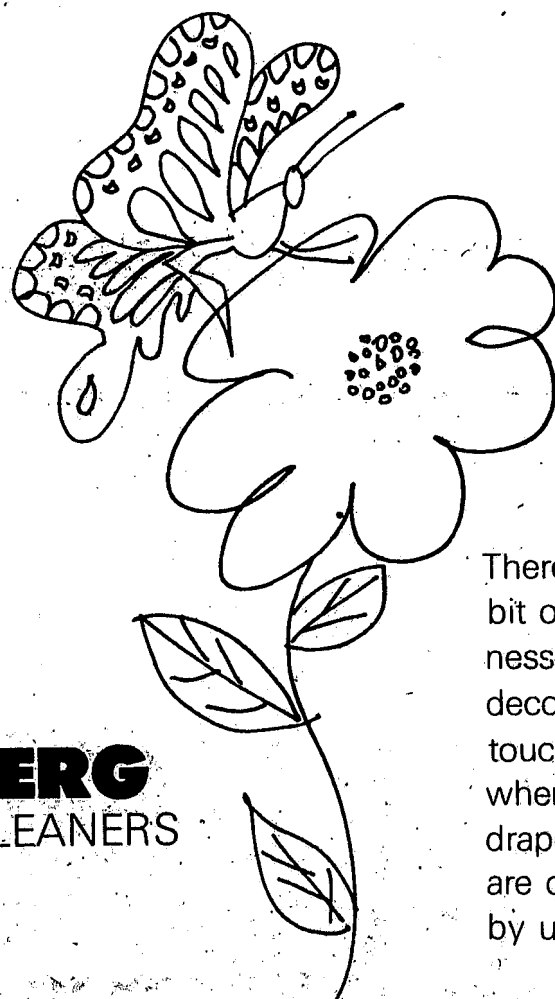
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Board tables Deer Lake split

A lot split involving 3.4 acres of property on Deer Lake lying both in Clarkston Village and Independence Township was tabled by the Independence Township Zoning Board of Appeals.

Eric Davidson, whose property lies on a private easement off Church Street, asked that his property be split into three parcels

of .69, 1.2, and 1.5 acres, all to have access via Davidson's private easement.

There are already two homes in addition to Davidson's using the easement, board secretary Jerry Powell said, and the board was unsure whether it should grant the split and allow two more homes to use the easement.

The board will be consulting the township attorney for advice on the split.

Clarkston Village Council has already approved the split, on condition that the township grant building permits for the new homes.

The matter is scheduled for a re-hearing June 25.

In other action, the board granted a variance in zoning to Virgil Hickey for a rest home located at 5794 Maybee Road.

Hickey wants to build a bedroom addition to conform with state regulations that say he must have a hallway where one of

the home's existing bedroom's is. The property is currently zoned for shopping center use, and the addition would be, as the home is, a non-conforming use.

The board also granted frontage and side yard set back variances to Gary Herne, who wants to buy property on Waldon Road.

Herne was given a 42-foot frontage variance, and a seven-yard side yard variance from requirements of 200-foot frontage and 50-foot side yards.

The property is landlocked, the board said, which makes it hard to meet the ordinance standards with the type of house Herne wants to build.

And Lowell L. Freeman, 9770 M-15, was allowed to split his property into two parcels of 7.74 and 8.9 acres.

The split was granted provided that no more than one home be built on the 7.74 acre lot he is intending to sell, and no new

buildings be built in addition to his home on the 8.9 acre lot.

Freeman's split involved reducing the frontage on the property he will retain to 60 feet rather than the required 200 feet, and adding 88 feet of the frontage to the other lot.

Freeman also required a variance on the width to depth requirement on the two pieces, which are larger than the three to one ratio allowed under the township ordinance.

Appeals board computes attendance

A report in the Clarkston News on attendance records for the Independence Township Planning Commission prompted the township Zoning Board of Appeals to compute their own attendance record.

Figures show that the three board members missed only one meeting apiece during the tenure, dating from December, 1972.

All three members, Robert Kraud, Jerry Powell and Mel Vaara, attended 59 out of 60 meetings held, for 98.3 percent attendance records.

Kraud heard the least number of cases—253 of 258. Vaara heard 255 of the 258 and Powell heard 257 of the 258.

Kraud missed a portion of two meetings because of a candidate's night and Rotary meeting he had to go to. Vaara was ill for one meeting, and missed two other cases on Saturday because he had to go to an MSU football game, Powell said.

Powell's only miss was because of illness, he said.

Kraud, chairman of the board, congratulated Powell and Vaara on their attendance records, and said his own "speaks for itself."


"Of course," he added to Vaara, "your record at planning commission meetings (Vaara is chairman of the planning commission) is not as good as here."

Vaara countered by saying his record at the planning commission was 95 percent attendance.

Second stereo swiped

A Clarkston man told Oakland County Sheriff's deputies that the \$1,375 stereo system stolen from his house Friday night had been purchased to replace equipment taken during a burglary six months ago.

Sam Stamper of 6300 Eastlawn said the person or persons who broke into his house by prying open the front door Friday night also stole \$60 in cash.



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Constituents answer congressional questionnaire

Support for a five-year moratorium on new government regulations for cars and trucks was overwhelming among those responding to Congressman William S. Broomfield's 1975 Congressional questionnaire.

Nearly 84 percent said they favored such a proposal to allow the auto industry to get back on its feet. Broomfield (R-Blomfield Township) has sponsored several measures that would get the government out of the auto industry.

An even larger number of respondents--91 percent--favored legislation cracking down on illegal aliens and those who transport or employ them. Broomfield introduced a three-bill package on this issue last January and reported that Congress is moving toward approval of his proposals.

More than 15,000 residents of the 19th Congressional District, which includes portions of Oakland and eastern Livingston Counties, returned the poll. Broomfield said today in releasing the poll that the response was down somewhat from last year, but was still a "representative and informative response" to the annual program.

Response to the question of gun control was less clearcut. Fifty percent said they do not believe in law banning handguns would substantially reduce killings and crime, while 48 percent favored such a law.

Opinions of federal no-fault insurance proposals were also divided--51 percent favoring such a nationwide system, over 40 percent.

By contrast, almost 70 percent supported creation of a Federal agency to monitor foreign investments in critical U.S. industries and resources.

The energy crisis brought the most divided response, reflecting the complexities of the problem. Nearly 30 percent said they favored no government action at all. Twenty-three percent supported tax incentives for users of car pools and mass transit while more than 17 percent backed higher tariffs on imported crude oil. Only 13 percent favored higher gasoline taxes, a proposal Congress rejected in a vote on the House floor last week. Broomfield opposed the tax increase proposal, labeling it a "punitive and discriminatory tax" aimed at automobile users.

A clear majority--more than 42 percent--favored tax incentives to business to expand production and create new jobs. Thirty-one percent supported Federal income tax breaks for individuals to spur spending, and 18 percent favored federally-funded public works programs. Nearly nine percent did not respond.

Sixty-eight percent opposed increased taxes to provide a government-sponsored national health insurance program. Congressional hearings on such

proposals are scheduled for later this year, but final Congressional action is doubtful this session, according to Broomfield.

The performance of the Postal Service received a dissatisfactory rating from more than 60 percent of those responding. Thirty-seven percent approved of its operation, and more than two percent did not reply.

"I am always pleased to learn of the views of so many residents of the 19th District on the difficult issues facing us. The hundreds of cards and letters that accompanied the returns were especially helpful and informative," Broomfield said.

The results of the poll, which was mailed in late March to every mailing address in the District and tabulated throughout April and May, will be made known to the President and Congress.

Fair registration underway

Registration is underway for 4-H'ers wishing to enter the Oakland County 4-H Youth Fair, being held at Springfield Oaks July 28 through August 2.

Entries must be registered in the 4-H office and/or postmarked no later than midnight July 7.

Entry forms can be obtained at the Oakland County Cooperative Extension office, 1025 N. Telegraph Road, Pontiac.

The fair is open to all Oakland County youth, ages 9-18.

Participants must have reached their ninth birthday by December 31, 1975. All exhibits must have been completed during the 1974-75 calendar year.

A carnival, demolition derby, fireworks, horse-pulling contest, open horse show and concert by the Kingston Trio are planned in addition to the 4-H exhibits.



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INDEPENDENT view



Gerry Lacey, manager of Springfield-Oaks Activities Center, was recently presented an award praising his efforts on behalf of the blind at the center. The presentation was made during a recent County Parks and Recreation Commission meeting by Mrs. Vicki Williams of the Blind Recreation Society.

She also asked that the commission consider a braille nature trail at Independence-Oaks. Chairman Frank Richardson said such a facility is already included in the plans.

Grand opening of Independence-Oaks park and the opening of an additional nine holes of golf at Springfield-Oaks park have been deemed Bicentennial projects of the Oakland County Parks and Recreation Commission.

June McGowan has been named secretary of the Business Association of Independence Township. The group is preparing to work with the newly organized Village Business Association of Clarkston in mutual endeavors. Joe Gulash, village president, was to attend one of the upcoming meetings to describe efforts of the village group in promoting local shopping.

High divers at Springfield July 4th

World high diving record holder Bill McGuire of Wide World of Sports fame will plunge 105 feet into a six foot, five inch tank to open The Spirit of '76 Country and Western Music Festival July 4 at Springfield-Oaks Activities Center, Davisburg.

The divers will appear at 3 p.m. to be followed by a country and western program at 5:30 p.m. -- the day to be climaxed with fireworks.

Appearing in the musical portion of the program will be Danny Davis and the Nashville Brass, the Bobby Helms Show, Stonewall Jackson and the Minutemen, Jimmy C. Newman, The Homesteaders, Lois Johnson, Dan Silvers and the Nashville Junction and Bobby Lewis.

Advance tickets are now on sale at all J.L. Hudson, Sears and Grinnell's stores. Tickets are \$6.50 for adults. Children under 12 will be admitted free if they are accompanied by an adult.

Approximately 100 Independence Township Youth are earning money and receiving praise for their work this summer at Pine Knob Music Theater. Joey Nederlander, owner of the theater, commended the kids for their jobs in ushering, cleaning and patrol.

This is the first year the theater has confined its hiring where possible to Independence Township residents.

There will be a trio of Ellis roads in the area--at least for some time to come.

The Oakland County Road Commission is not about to change the name of the shortest Ellis Road--that running for about a half-mile north of Holcomb--as long as residents

appear to be opposed to the alteration and the two township boards involved disagree on the proposal.

The road runs along the boundary between Springfield and Independence Townships. The Springfield Township Board passed a resolution favoring the change. The Independence Township Board went on record against it.

"We will not take any action until both their boards agree on it," said road commission managing director John Grubba. "We thought it was confusing, but evidently a great number of people don't agree. I'm not going to play Solomon."

He sent a letter to the clerks of each township this week notifying them of his decision not to make a decision.

Two summer home garden consultants are ready to help you with your horticultural questions. For direct hot line assistance, call 858-0886 or 858-0887, Monday through Friday, 8:30 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.

This service will be available through the Oakland County Cooperative Extension Service from June 16th to September 12th.

The situation is sticky as far as completion of sewer work in the Pinehurst area is concerned. Oakland County DPW has asked Rocco Ferrara to finish laying 450 feet of pipe and clean up the area, or be removed from the job. Ferrara contends the soil conditions were much poorer than

represented when the job was bid and that he has consequently needed extra time. A meeting due Friday might resolve some of the problems.

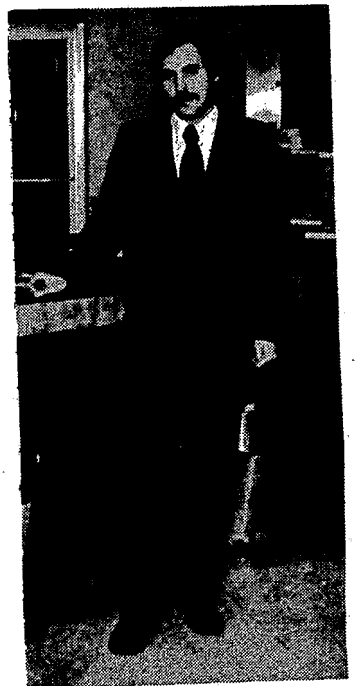
The Pinehurst area is the only part of the village sewer system not yet completed.

North Oakland County Law Enforcement Association is sponsoring Team G of Independence Township Girls' Softball team for the summer. The 8, 9 and 10-year-olds are managed by Mrs. Jennifer Stark. The \$150 contributed by the association will buy uniforms and equipment.

A pair of prescription sunglasses left in the Clarkston Post Office are now available at The Clarkston News.

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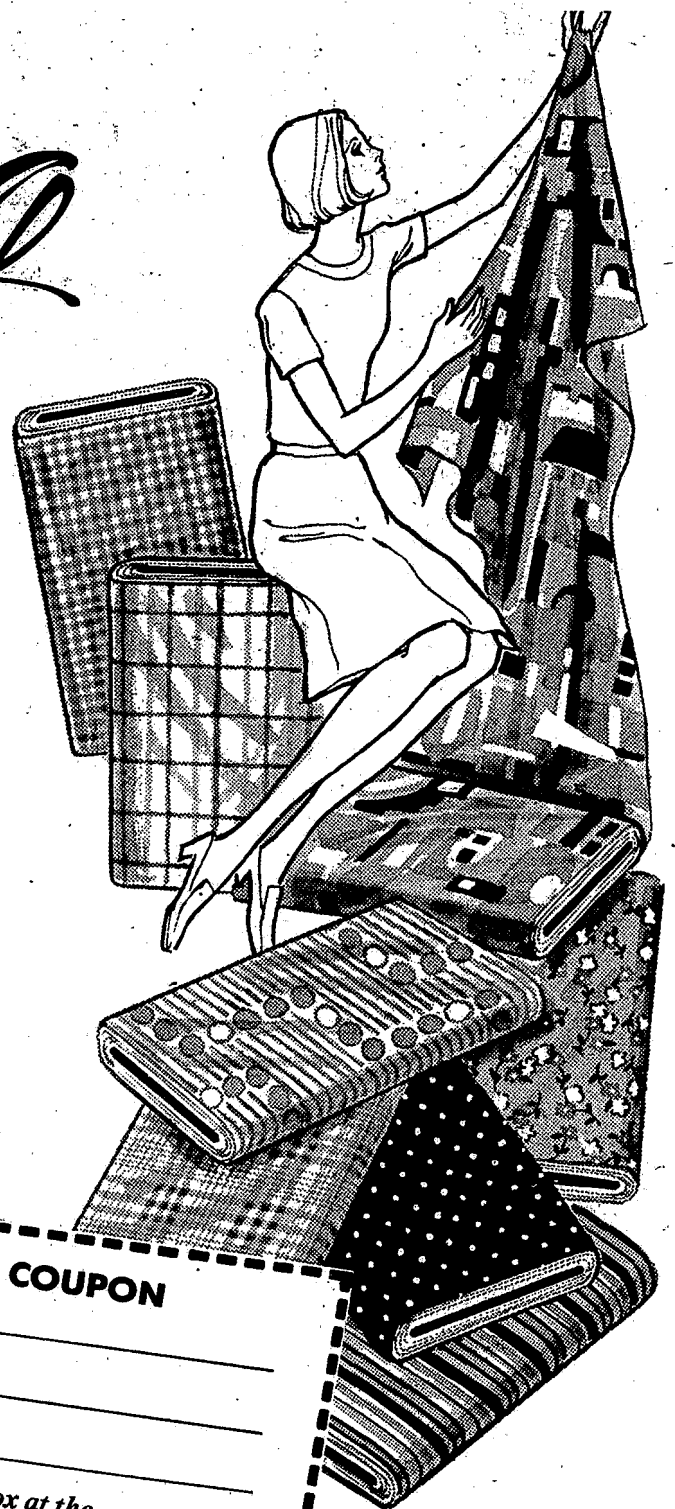
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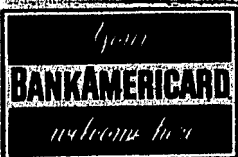
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State Highway Dept. okays M-15 changes

State Highway Department officials, meeting with representatives of Clarkston Village Council Friday, have agreed to eliminate the right hand turn lane at Miller Road and to keep tapering in the area to a minimum.

Council President Keith Hallman commended the state officials for their spirit of cooperation.

He said they had also agreed not to post "no parking" signs in front of the commercial property on Main Street north of Washington Street.

Both had been areas of concern expressed by council members and residents at a special village meeting Thursday evening.

The changes had been proposed along with provision of a right hand turn lane at Waldon Road -- to which there were no objections -- in the resurfacing of M-15 about to get underway. The highway will also be widened two

feet on each side where it lies outside village limits. The project includes that area from the Dixie Highway to I-75.

Hallman added that in addition to the concessions on construction, the state officials had agreed to work out a 20-year program with village officials which would prohibit further widening of Main Street within that time period.

State legislation, produced by village attorneys and read by Hallman at a special meeting, provides that 20-year agreements can be based on Department of Transportation survey reports.

Such a report was made here in 1974, Hallman determined, but he said the village had never received a copy of the findings. They were to be mailed to him this week.

"If the survey calls for present widths through town, we will have no problem. If it does call for

widening, the state statute says that any such projects must have mutual agreement of the village and the department. The state officials indicated they would be willing to renegotiate any unfavorable report," he said.

Hallman also reported that the state had agreed to provide 7 inch curbs at Miller Road, complete with wheel chair ramp, and to provide ramps at corners throughout town.

He said he had been told that exceptions to the parking ban on Main Street could be obtained by the funeral home located there and by residents on special party occasions.

Hallman noted that the council had decided not to ask that the no parking order on Main Street be rescinded entirely, as a result of the Thursday meeting. Police Services Director Jack McCall had recommended enforcement for safety reasons.



Storm damage

This tree fell on the rear of the Sherman Lowery home on Buffalo Street during last Thursday's storm. Sunday's high winds took down another two on Holcomb Road, the one in front of Howard Altman's place blocking the street for a time until debris could be cleared.

Guns banned

Hunting with any firearm larger than a shotgun using No. 2 shot has been prohibited on all property in Independence Township south of I-75.

The Independence Township Board Tuesday night also banned discharge of any firearms in part of Section 29 to 450 east of Chickadee and within 1,500 feet of either side of Perry Lake Road for a mile north of I-75.

The three decisions came after a series of hearings held by a hunting control committee of the State Department of Natural Resources. The board did not accept the recommendation of the committee to prohibit hunting between Allen Road and M-15 south of Hubbard. Residents of the area had presented petitions in opposition to the ban.

One man's problems

The agreement reached Friday by village council and state department officials has resulted in some measure of protection for the historical home owned by Floyd Tower at 177 North Main.

And, according to Tower, it's about time somebody paid some attention to his problems.

Tower told the council, "We've been in that house 10 years. We've lost all the trees on Miller Road. There's been a plugged drain at the corner for four years and we can't get anybody to do anything about it; the gas, telephone

and sewer companies have all dug the yard up, and with the last company going bankrupt there doesn't seem much chance we'll get our grass back.

"We lost our multiple zoning. We had intended to divide our two acre lot and build another residence, but the lot split ordinance prohibits that. Even if it didn't, the village's minimum square foot ordinance wouldn't let us. There's not enough room for a house that size. And now the highway department wants to come within two feet of our front porch."

"We've kind of given up," he said.

Clarkston News

The Clarkston (Mich.) News

Thurs., June 19, 1975 17

Dixie site likely for new court

The County Board of Commissioners appeared headed towards construction of a new 52nd District Court for Clarkston on the Dixie Highway.

The low bid of Warren Newstead, to provide a 4,200 square foot building at a yearly cost of \$23,000 to the county has been approved by the boards planning and building and finance committees, providing Newstead clears up any zoning questions by July 10.

The application has already been made to allow a variance which would permit construction of the court in a commercial zone with 120 foot frontage on the Dixie. Present zoning laws call for 150 foot frontage, but officials have noted that the property also abuts Shell Court on its southerly limit.

Newstead has submitted two bids, both for the same price -- the other facility to be located on Sashabaw Road at Pinedale.

The Dixie Property is adjacent to Independence Square Shop-

ping Center, and has access to postal and banking facilities. It is the favored location of District Judge Gerald McNally.

Newstead has said he would convert the Lone Pine carwash on the site to private offices, and build the courthouse around it and between Drayton Transmission which has space to the rear of the lot. He said the transmission building could eventually be used for court expansion.

The bid will probably be awarded officially at the county board's July 19 meeting, county officials said.

Newstead has 120 days in which to construct the facility.

The court is currently located in the annex behind Independence Township Hall. The township need for more office space has caused the county to look elsewhere for housing.

Plans are to move the water and sewer, building and planning departments into the annex, once again freeing the basement of the township hall for community use.

Compromise on rezoning

An 85-acre parcel of property across Pine Knob Road from Bailey Lake School has been rezoned from rural residential to allow higher density development, but not as many building sites as the owner had requested.

The Independence Township Board voted 3-1 Tuesday night to change the classification of the property from rural residential, requiring a minimum of three-acre lots, to R-1C, under which one-and-a-half-acre lots are permitted.

Trustee Fred Ritter, who is also a member of the township planning commission, voted against the motion, noting he was concerned about increased traffic in the two adjacent subdivisions, Greenview and Sugarloaf, now dead-end at the edge of the property in question.

Supervisor J. Edwin Glennie was absent from the meeting.

The planning commission had recommended that Dr. Albert B. Schulman of West Bloomfield Township not be granted his request to have the property rezoned to R-1B, which allows lot sizes down to 33,000 square feet. The Oakland County Planning

Coordinating Committee had recommended that the request be granted. Both Township Planner Larry Burkhart and county planning department staff members had been overruled in their suggestion for a compromise at the R-1C level.

Schulman's property borders two higher-density subdivisions on the east and south. Property to the north of it is zoned for rural residential development.

Because of the rolling topography of the land, which includes drainage areas from Walter's Lake and from the school property, Schulman said he did not anticipate being able to develop the property to its maximum density.

His spokesman, urban planner Jay Eldridge, said he expected development of about 55 homesites.

Trustee Jerry Powell suggested the compromise.

"I agree the property should not be rezoned R-1R," said Powell, "but, frankly, I cannot vote in favor of R-1B."

He noted the requested R-1B zoning would permit a maximum of about 80 units, on lots which

could be clustered if the developer received permission from the township.

By clustering lots under R-1C zoning, the developer could wind up with the number of homesites Schulman said he wanted, Powell noted.

Powell, Burkhart and Clerk Robert Lay said they wanted as many safeguards as possible for the future of the township, when the land may be developed by an owner other than Schulman.

Bottles for Building gets help

Bottles for Building Inc., beset with an increasing volume of glass and newspaper and a decreasing number of volunteers to handle it, has asked Independence Township to take over the local recycling effort.

The township board voted Tuesday night to give the project temporary aid in the form of manpower supplied through the federally funded Comprehensive Employment and Training Act (CETA) Title 6. Board members also agreed to take under advisement the possibility of

assuming full responsibility for the program.

More than \$12,000 has been raised for a community activities building through the four-and-a-half-year-old program.

Bottles for Building Chairperson Carolyn Place noted that 1,108 tons of bottles and 217 tons of paper had been collected since the program started in 1971 through May of this year.

However, while community response to recycling has been good, the nonprofit corporation responsible for handling the discarded material has dropped to

about four active members. Besides working at the dropoff location themselves, they have been paying a person \$15 a week to make daily checks of the site. Liability insurance has not been provided, leaving Bottles for Building Inc. in an extremely vulnerable position, Mrs. Place said.

If some official aid were not given, the program would have to be discontinued, she said. Joette Kunse, another Bottles for Building Inc. member, noted that the program could be at least self-supporting if not profitable.



Subdivision home has privacy

COUNTRY LIVING

by Jean Saile

of The Clarkston News

The subdivision has been excluded from the backyard of the Robert and Nancy Key home in Clarkston.

A backdoor patio gives view to stately birches and conifers, some of them clipped into hedges, and cut by a cement walkway leading far back to rock garden plantings and what appears to be complete solitude.

There's room there for garden plantings, most of them hidden among the more decorative green things, but it's possible to locate tomatoes, radish, cucumbers, peppers and even a few pumpkin vines along the fences.

Cherry trees have stopped their blossoming and are now busy building the rich payload of pie makings for delivery in July.

Children's toys are scattered here and there -- the fall-out from 4-year-old Bill and his neighborhood friends.

With a setting like that, it's not surprising to learn that the Keys like camping. Canada is frequently their goal and The Pinery near Grand Bend their favorite place.

Nancy decries the fact that Canadian ice cream parlors are being phased out. "That used to be the big decision of the day once we were underway -- what flavor of ice cream we'd order," she grins. "Now, they're switching over to popsicles."

She, husband Bob who has his own insurance agency in Warren, and sons David, 15 and Bill take to the road frequently.

The experience has made an avid fisherman of David and the kind of kid who rode his 10-speed bike recently to Detroit Zoo in just an hour and a half from Clarkston.

The Keys came to Clarkston by the clock seven years ago. They set out from Warren, wondering where on the expressway they'd be at in 20 minutes. That turned out to be Sashabaw Road, Nancy reports.

They bought a home in the subdivision and changed it nine months later for another.

"We'd been thinking about converting the garage to a family room for the first house, and then this came up for sale. The work was already done, and more cheaply than we could have handled it at the other house," she said.

Bob has since redone the room in attractive walnut paneling and the extra space seems to add acres to the long view of the home.

Nancy's mother, Mrs. Jewel Pearson, makes her home with the Keys. She's ill, but her fondness for plants shows up in the grapefruit and lemon trees flourishing in the living room. Nancy has added an orange tree of her own.

Mrs. Pearson has a separate room, complete with television, that allows them all to live together in harmony, Nancy reports.

When Nancy isn't being sought

after as a wife or a mother, she's active in Clarkston Co-op Nursery and on the administrative board of Clarkston United Methodist Church. In between she's started making afghans.

Three lovely ones adorn the home. The first took her two years to finish, the second six months and the last just two weeks, she acknowledges.

A fourth afghan, belonging to her grandmother, attests to the fact that Nancy is beginning to take old treasures from their trunks and display them proudly in the home.

"It takes time to begin to appreciate the old china and glass, the handcrafted work of earlier times. I didn't, to begin with, and I had relatives who were constantly making presents of such things. Now, they're coming out," she admits.

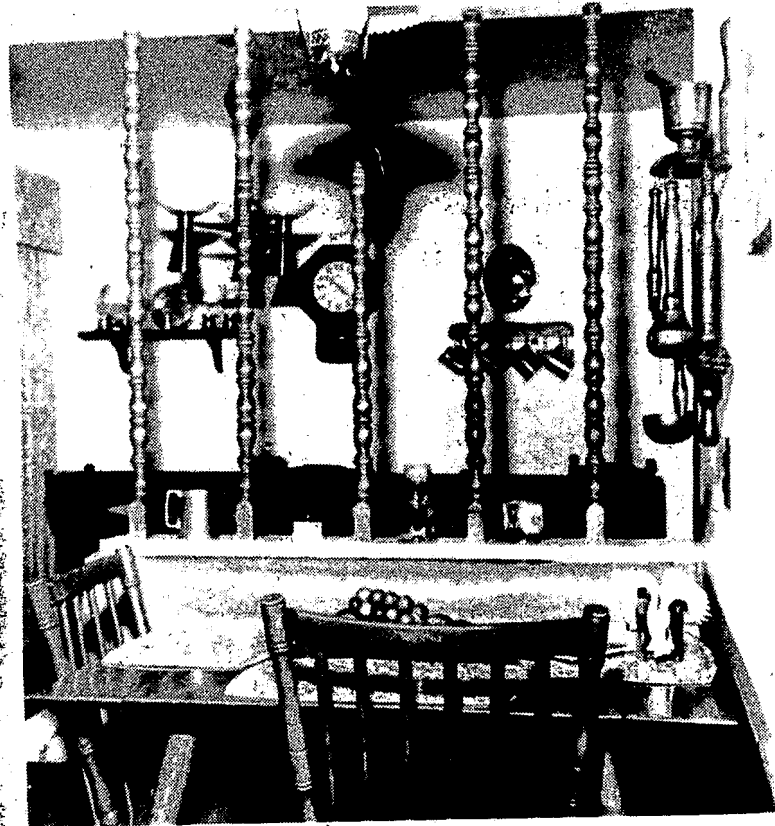
Bob is even refurbishing a large old roll top desk the couple obtained about seven years ago. "It's going into the family room," Nancy reports proudly.

NANCY'S CAMPING RECIPE

Take two slices of bread, butter on one side, put canned pie filling between, put between a pie iron and heat over a campfire. It's pie!



Evan Phillips and Bill Key check Bill's hamster



Kitchen dining area backs up to dining room.



Family room has a view to all outdoors.



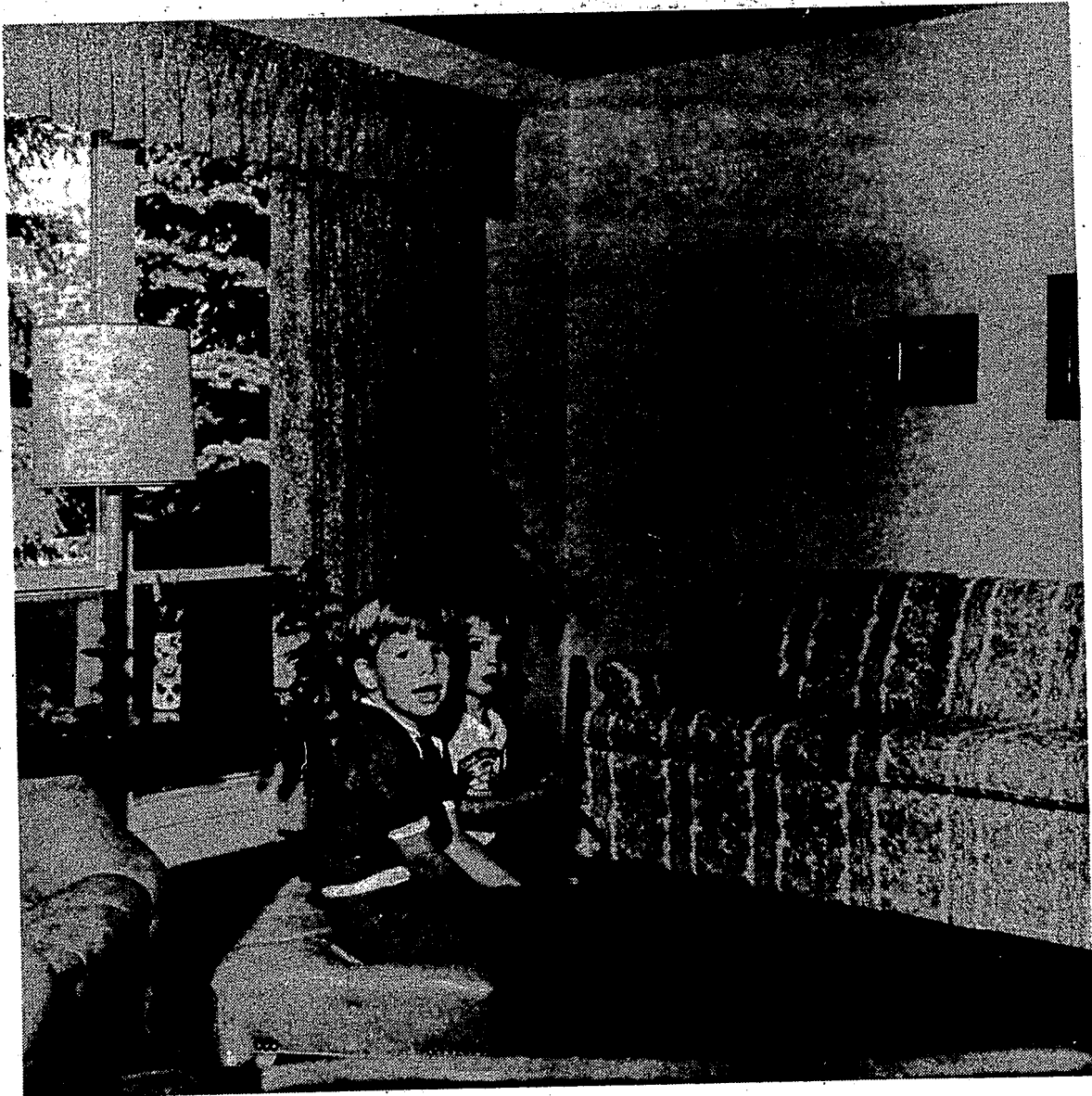
Backyard resembles a forest glade.



Backyard patio benefits from plantings.



COUNTRY LIVING



Bill and friend generally don't play in the living room.

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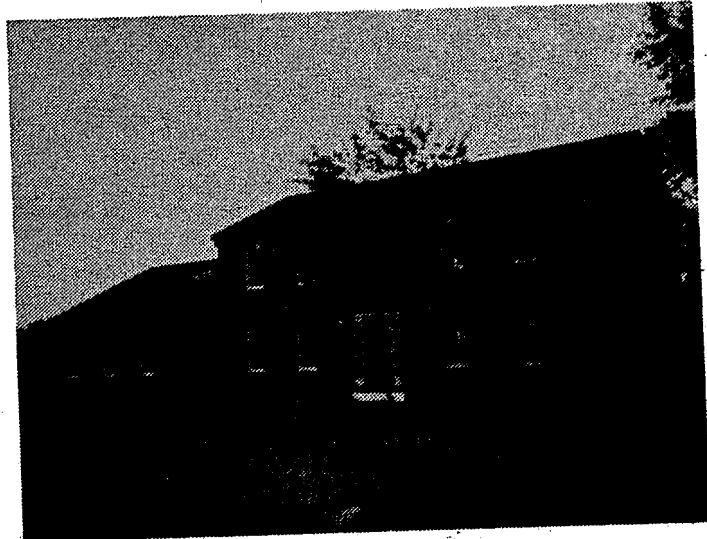
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Some of the scouts who will be leaving shortly for Philmont, New Mexico, and the National Scout Ranch check out camping gear. From left [standing are Keith Staley, Bob Morse, Doug Roosa, Ric Huttenlocher, Mark Eiden, Dale Goodrich and [kneeling] Chris Cowden and Vic Morrow.

Community relies on independence center

Use of independence center on Maybee Road has picked up among community organizations, its board of directors reports.

The center is now used daily by groups which include scouts, 4-H,

Clarkston to host special delegation

A delegation of 63 contestants and chaperones from Kansas have been invited to spend one-day visiting Clarkston, in conjunction with the 1975 International Special Olympic Games at Central Michigan University, August 7 to 11.

The visit is part of a unique activity known as "Project Explore." Organized by the Michigan Jaycees, it will offer the 3,000 mentally retarded children who will compete in the Olympics an opportunity to see more of Michigan and enjoy some of the state's recreational and cultural attractions during their visit here.

"I look upon it as a capstone of the Games, says Dr. John Bergeson, CMU coordinator of the project. "It will provide recreation and education."

Medicaid, Dixie Saddle Club, Civitan, Community Resources, Clarkston Women's Club, AAUW, RAP, a drama group, Oakland County Health Department immunizations and well child conferences.

Counselors available at the center include Betty Van Zoeren of Family and Children Service, Barbara Talbutt of Catholic Social Service, Chuck Griffith of Pontiac General Hospital Mental Health, and Kevin McMacken of Youth Assistance who maintains a permanent office in the building.

During May, the center provided transportation in needed cases twice, emergency food four times, clothing six times, loaned a pair of crutches, place a chair, sleeping bag, bed and five couches in homes where they were needed, granted the Blue Birds a tour, provided space for Service with Love Calls to housebound senior citizens, provided space for the administering of 29 immunizations and hosted an otology clinic, a well child conference, bake and junk sale, and took part in Village Stroll Days and the Jaycee Walk/Bikeathon. Yard work was also maintained.

independence center

'people helping people help themselves'

by Margaret Wiederhold

A clearing house for community activities is being instituted at the center. A community calendar will be set up, noting dates, days and time of special events being planned by various organizations and churches in the Independence Township-Clarkston area.

The calendar will enable these groups to plan their activities so that they do not conflict with other events on the same date.

For further information or inquiries or to have an event posted on the calendar, call 673-2244 between 9-4 p.m.

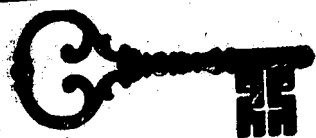
A good supply of white uniforms is on hand in the clothes closet at this time. Anyone in need of this item or any other clothing

is welcome to come in. The closet is open to any one in Springfield, Brandon and Independence townships and Clarkston. It continues to accept clean, usable seasonal clothing — especially children's apparel.

The center's board will meet on the fourth Wednesday of the month.

Would you like to work on a once a year project? Give a little of your time; the center needs you and would be happy for you to participate on this occasional basis.

Are you between the ages of 16-21? Are you looking for a job? Call 673-2244 for information about Manpower.



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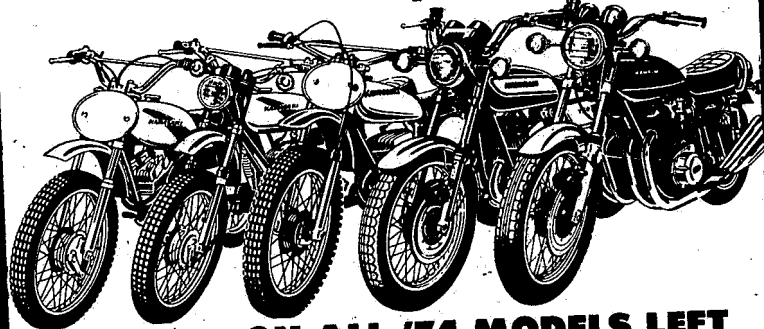
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Real Estate HAPPENINGS

by Bob & Marvel White



As most of us at one time or another learn, a landlord need not be the owner of the property he leases. It is possible that a landlord is himself a lessee, and grants only subleases to another tenant. In this case he keeps to himself the right to reassume possession of the property either at the end of his subtenant's term of possession, or sooner, in the event that the subtenant breaches a condition of the lease (for example, the failure to pay the rent). If you are thinking of leasing or subletting an apartment, it is wise to be sure of the lease that you sign.

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Running away signals family crisis

by Jim and Ellen Windell

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

Children under twelve frequently threaten to run away from home and they occasionally attempt to do so. Over the age of twelve, the threat may be more common and perhaps more frequently carried out.

In a young child, the threat of running away is usually the result of some argument or discipline by a parent. Very often, the child wishes to punish the parent by causing the parent guilt and anxiety. The threat is usually not carried out or if it is, does not result in a truancy of long duration.

A teenager who truants presents a more serious problem as parents tend to be very concerned about drug use and sexual behavior these days. The many arguments which occur between parents and child during the adolescent years are very much a part of growing up. Adolescents yearn for independence and often fantasize about being on their own away from a family that they feel restricts their freedom.

When an adolescent truants from home, it is frequently because the parents lack understanding, interest, or affection for the child. Usually there is a breakdown in communication and the ability to talk out problems does not exist.

After a runaway child or adolescent returns home, the crisis which obviously began before the running away is often intensified by what is said by both parents and children. Both the parents and child may be too upset or bewildered to understand clearly what is going wrong in the family or in themselves.

There are a number of reactions which parents have which we believe to be counter productive to a useful settlement

of such a troubling situation. The following expressions typify what some parents say to their child following a truancy, none of which we would recommend:

A. "You make me disgusted (sick, etc.)."

B. "You're going to end up in the Juvenile Home (Jail, prison, reform school, etc.)."

C. "You're just like your father (mother, brother, aunt, etc.)."

D. "You're just a tramp (Whore, street walker, etc.)."

E. "I don't think you'll ever grow up."

F. "How can you do this to me?" ... (Because you know I'm sick; Because you know you're going to be the death of me; Because I've done so much for you, etc.).

G. "What will the neighbors (relatives, your father, etc.) think?"

H. "Next time you leave, don't come back."

I. "How do you like living on your own? Now you will appreciate what you've got here and how much we've done for you."

J. "I don't know where we've gone wrong. We've given you everything you ever wanted. What do you want?"

K. "You can come back this time, but there will be some changes. When you live under our roof, you live by our rules. We haven't been strict enough on you..."

The parents must recognize that a truancy indicated that something is seriously wrong within the family. There must be efforts by both the parents and the child to create new patterns of communication and a better relationship. Sometimes this can only be done with professional help, but what a parent says to a child or adolescent when he returns is important.

A parent might say something that suggests affection, interest, understanding, concern about his welfare, and plans for creating a new relationship. This might be: "We were very concerned about you and are relieved that you're home safely. We don't approve of running away to solve problems, but we also realize you were upset. After you've had a good night's rest, we are going to talk tomorrow about what went wrong and how we can prevent you from taking such drastic action again."

Playgrounds open Monday

Summer vacation will officially get underway for any Independence Township youngsters Monday, June 23 with the opening of playgrounds at four elementary schools.

Activities will be held from 10 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Monday through Friday at Bailey Lake, Sashabaw, Clarkston and Andersonville elementary schools. The program is set up for an eight-week schedule.

Minimum age for participation

is six years.

Proposed activities include arts and crafts, sports, little Olympics, art fair, and theme days. Field trips also are to be planned, with possible visits to the Detroit Zoo, a circus, Tiger baseball game, Greenfield Village and Bob-Lo.

There also will be use of Oakland County recreation mobile units: the swimmobile, skatemobile, puppetmobile, moviemobile, naturemobile, and sportsmobile.

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No. 120,275


Estate of Edward R. Fountaine,
deceased.

NOTICE OF HEARING

TAKE NOTICE: On the 12th day of June, 1975 at 9 a.m., in the Probate Courtroom, Oakland County Courthouse, Pontiac, Michigan, before the Honorable Donald E. Adams Judge of Probate, a hearing was held on the petition of Darlene Darrin. Administration of the estate was granted to Darlene Darrin. Creditors of the deceased are notified that all claims against the estate must be presented said Darlene Darrin at 4766 Huston, Pontiac, Michigan, and proof thereof, with copies of the claims, filed with the Court on or before September 2, 1975. Notice is further given that a determination of the legal heirs of said deceased will be made on said date at 9 a.m. Notice is further given that the estate will be therefore assigned to the persons appearing of record entitled thereto.


Dated: June 12, 1975
Darlene Darrin

4766 Huston
Pontiac, Michigan
Robert W. Carr
Attorney for Petitioner
2715 Pontiac Lake Road
Pontiac Michigan
682-8800



pine knob

music theatre

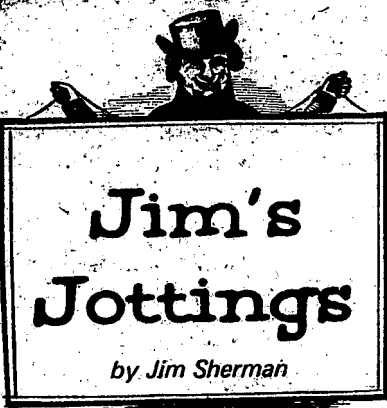


GOOD TIMES ALL SUMMER LONG...

FOR INFORMATION

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Jim's Jottings

by Jim Sherman

Daughter Luan earned her diploma this week from Oxford High. We say earned rather than "received" because she seemed to have to work for her grades.
She had a deuce of a time

getting the grade average required by an MSU counselor to get her admitted to the East Lansing school.

But for about 4 months she applied herself and made it. That in itself was more a reward to us than her completing 4 years of high school.

There was never any doubt of her obtaining that goal. Maybe that's why, when at the time we probably should be feeling great joy and relief, we experience little emotion.

Heck, everyone graduates from high school these days, don't they? I mean, if they attend classes for 4 years they'll almost certainly pass.

Another reason I may feel no emotion at the passing of this event or milestone, could be

that Luan is ready to face the big, cruel, joyous world.

She's got the basics. The concern for others, respect for others, and honesty that has been at times shocking to her mother and me.

Never mind that she turned 18 the day before graduation and headed for the Back Seat Saloon.

But do mind that as she headed for bed the night before she asked her dad, "Do you want the last kiss you'll get from your minor daughter?" And, off she went with a blush on her cheeks and foot on her bottom... after the kiss.

Forget how hard it is to get her out of bed most of the time. Remember that she has never stayed out beyond the time

limit without calling.

Good natured, sensitive, worry wart, happy Luan will have a great time in her now adult life... we may not be emotional, but we certainly are proud.

The next time you want a favor, buy me a Caesar salad. Seldom do I feel in the expansive mood of going-the-extra-buck, but you can do it and I'll accept the bribe.

The Pontiac-Bloomfield Sheraton will do just fine for our dealing.

We've had occasion to be there twice in recent weeks, and were rewarded in having Ila Noskey of Clarkston at tableside preparing the greens, etc.

Experience and strength may be the keys to making this outstanding salad. It must make one arm weary grinding the garlic and anchovies into the sides of the wooden bowl. There is no shortstep.

Then the lettuce, coddled egg, fresh lemon, croutons... I'm writing this without having eaten for several hours and it's killing me.

The first time Ila prepared a Caesar salad for 4 and I ate two of them. The next time I talked Hazel out of half of hers. When you take me I'll order two salads, which is four helpings and I'll eat them all.

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Pharmacies

Wonder Drugs
5789 Ortonville Road
Clarkston 625-5271

Cement

Custom Cement Work
Free Design and Estimates
625-2313 - 673-3157
Patios, Sidewalks & Driveways

House Plant Doctors

Country Greens
31 South Main St.
Clarkston 625-9777

Horse Feed

FALSTAFF HORSE FEED
Gardner
6801 Hubbard Rd.
Clarkston Call: 625-9686

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ARTISTS and COLLECTORS
Rare antique lithograph
stones bearing images of ad-
vertising art circa 1900. Call:
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Investments

Albert O. Beeckman & Associates
Variable Annuities * Mutual Funds
Life Insurance
Box 363, Waterford 48095
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Tree Removal

DON JIDAS
Free Estimates
Guaranteed Satisfaction
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Plumbing

MARV CARPENTER 391-0611
Licensed Master Plumber
Water Heaters, Water Softeners
New, Repair, Remodel

Four-Seasons Plumbing &
Heating
Free Sewer & Water Estimates
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MAX BROCK, INC.
Realtors Since 1895
Dixie at Andersonville Rd.
623-7800

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

McAnnally Real Estate
Realtors
Gale McAnnally
674-4736

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

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

Doors

Interior, Exterior BI-fold
doors installed. Very reasonable
623-9867

Fishing Equipment

FISHING EQUIPMENT AND BAIT
Becker's Campers Inc.
16745 Dixie Hwy.
Davisburg, 634-7591

Sporting Goods

COACH'S CORNER
Racquet Stringing
School approved Gym Clothing
31 S. Main Street
Clarkston 625-8457

Jewelry

TIERRA ARTS & DESIGNS
Handmade Jewelry
and Silver Repair
20 S. Main St.
Clarkston 625-2511

Locks and Keys

KEYTE'S
Lock & Key Shop
4580 Sashabaw Rd.
We install, repair & service
673-8169

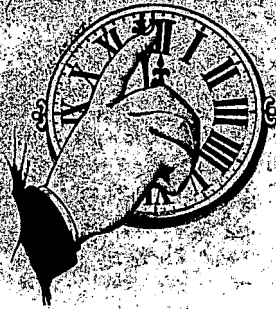
Carpeting

The Carpet Mill
"Buy direct." Carpet Cleaning,
too
673-2670 Off. - 666-1637 Res.
Keith Storrs and Sons

VILLAGE OF CLARKSTON
MINUTES OF REGULAR MEETING

June 9, 1975

Curtain time



By Eric Mobey

The June 15th Richard Pryor show at Pine Knob was clearly advertised as NOT RECOMMENDED FOR CHILDREN. However, adults who are easily offended by four letter words or those who are racially thin-skinned, might also have had a difficult time relating to Pryor's act.

Richard Pryor is a 35-year-old black comedian who has written for Sanford and Son and Lily Tomlin and is usually associated with his TV act and recordings. Seeing his live show is a much different form of entertainment. He is truly an adult act.

The subject matter throughout the performance ran the gamut from the comedic portrayal of a black couple breaking up to a biting criticism of our criminal "just-us" system.

Pryor's vivid facial expressions and wandering style, coupled with street-ghetto jargon set the tempo for his distinctive act. Although Pryor performs regularly before black and white audiences, his humor seemed particularly sharp when relating to the predominantly black crowd at Pine Knob. This relationship brought out the best in his act. "Where the hell am I? All I've seen is white folks and cops! Oh, I see some niggers out there," were Pryor's opening lines.

Much of his humor is based on satirizing the cultural differences between blacks and whites. He is a master at handling this sometimes delicate subject matter with humor and honesty. Who else would deal with comparing the sex lives of blacks to whites and have both races rolling out of their seats with laughter?

Although Pryor used "obscenities" in his act freely from beginning to end, the poignancy and much of the humor would have been lost without them. If it was "obscene," it didn't bother the audience. They loved it.

Throughout the performance, Pryor moved from one side of the stage to the other shooting out lines all the while. This smooth polished style worked well on his audience and he knows how to milk a crowd for every laugh.

Aside from racial and sexual humor, Pryor performed some of his standard characters such as the "Wino," the Preacher and the classic snuff-dipping old story spinner. The characters he portrays remind us of people we have all encountered at one time or another. Pryor's facial expressions and voice set the mood and the lines flow out in an outrageously funny manner.

For his encore, Pryor selected the skit of the old Wino meeting the

young junkie, two hopeless street characters. The Wino tries to help the junkie and the skit is ironic and awfully funny.

Richard Pryor is a comedian who draws his material from the real world and from the streets of American cities. His delivery is stinging and very real. If people are offended by what he says, chances are the humor is just too honest for their soul.

By Philip Purser
The vocal stylings of two very different talents helped to open up the season at the Pine Knob Music Theatre on Friday, June 13, 1975. A less than capacity crowd was treated to the pleasantness of a mild June evening and the singing of Paul Williams and Jose Feliciano.

Opening the early evening concert and facing into a bright setting sun was composer and singing entertainer Paul Williams, the elfin cutie and self-styled hobbit who continuously appears on your television set. Williams sandwiched his well-known songs, most of which have been made famous by other singers and groups, between some personal and largely expendable patter. His songs of love and friendship were delivered in a not too hard to take manner, but it seems that it is the words and melodies that the audience relates to rather than his voice. "Rainy Days and Mondays," "Just an Old Fashioned Love Song," "You and Me Against the World," and "We've Only Just Begun" are a few of his popular compositions which he sang to an audience polite enough to request a couple of encores.

Jose Feliciano offered an exceptional program during the second half of the show. Delivering fewer bad jokes than his concert audiences over the years have come to expect, Feliciano exhibited his outstanding skill on acoustic and electric guitar. Early in his performance, he laid down a solid blues groove that was well-received and featured a lengthy blues bit about the Motor City. Later he did an adaptation of a Rodrigo classical guitar piece which also had the crowd's appreciation. Highlighting his vocal renditions were his newest single release, "Twilight Time," his own composition familiar as the theme for the television series "Chico and the Man," and his finale, "California Dreamin'." His brief and successful comedy routines were impressions of deejays and of Elvis Presley and John Denver doing Coke commercials. The quartet behind Feliciano provided solid support and multi-pianist Rush Robinson could be singled out for his musical contribution.

All in all, this opening concert was a pleasant kick off to the season ahead at Pine Knob Music Theatre.

Meeting called to order by President Hallman.
Roll: Present—Basinger, Granlund, McCall, Thayer, Weber. Absent: Schultz.
Minutes of the last meeting were read and approved.
Moved by Thayer to pay the following bills:

Wages and Salaries	\$6081.68
Municipal Services	2089.87
Administration	120.91
Clarkston News	147.49
Insurance	1404.50
TOTAL	\$9844.45

Seconded by Granlund. Roll: Ayes, Basinger, Granlund, McCall, Thayer, Weber. Nays, none. Motion carried.

Area residents and representatives of the State Highway Dept. were present to discuss the state's decision to resurface the village portion of M-15 and to add a right turn lane for traffic turning onto Miller Rd. Residents questioned the need for the right turn lane and wanted to know if there were any further plans for M-15. Mr. Riley of the State Highway Dept. explained that they wanted to straighten the taper that presently exists and that the best way to do that was to make a right turn lane at Miller for southbound M-15 traffic. He also felt that this would be safer. Residents questioned whether this was true, as no accident count was taken there, and that Miller Rd. was not heavily used. Also, trees would have to be removed and the additional six feet of roadway would be close to the residence existing on this corner. President Hallman mentioned that there had been no notification to the village on this project, and Mr. Riley apologized for this oversight. After further discussion, it was decided to have President Hallman write a letter to the district engineer in charge of this project, explaining that the residents and the council are opposed to the right turn lane portion of the project, and would like to have time to further study the matter. A follow-up of legal action along this line will be taken if necessary.

Representatives of the Jaycees were present to request approval for a beer permit to serve beer in a confined area during their Labor Day Carnival. They explained that the area would be fenced off and policed for litter and other violations. A discussion followed.

Moved by Weber to allow the Jaycees to have a beer tent during the Labor Day Carnival if the proper controls are undertaken. Seconded by Thayer. Roll: Ayes—Thayer, Weber. Nays, Basinger, Granlund, McCall. Motion defeated.

Moved by Weber to grant approval for a lot split for Lot 108 of Assessor's Plat of Clarkston into three parcels as shown on Kieft Engineering's drawing, contingent upon approval by the Township Board of Appeals for a variance concerning their frontage on a road of record for the portion that lies within the township. Seconded by McCall. Motion carried unanimously.

Ted Thomson offered to pay half the \$300 cost of moving two trees from the location where the proposed right turn lane on Miller Rd. would be, if one of them would be placed on the boulevard in front of his house on N. Main. This would be only if no solution can be found for stopping construction of this lane. This was agreed to by the council.

After a discussion, it was decided to place steps within the easement area on the hill leading down from the Milzow office building parking lot to the proposed village park.

Police Chief McCall stated that he is looking for a storage area for temporary housing of stray dogs as the first step to contain this problem.

Gar Wilson's Blue Cross rates for the village and township will be checked on by Mr. Waters so that double coverage will not occur, as Mr. Wilson is now a full-time employee for the township fire dept. and a part-time employee for the village.

Trustee Granlund reported that the county doesn't yet know the amount of the quarterly usage fee that Detroit will be raising. Correspondence regarding work stoppage of sewers in the Pinehurst area was read. There is a legal battle between the county and the contractor over the amount of money for this project which is holding up the construction.

A proposal will be submitted at the next meeting regarding a summer band concert program in the village, according to Trustee Granlund.

Trustee Basinger reported that Johnson & Anderson have said that the drawings showing flood plain areas as done by Kieft Engineering were satisfactory and that we should join the federal flood plain program. The council authorized her to take the initial steps along this line.

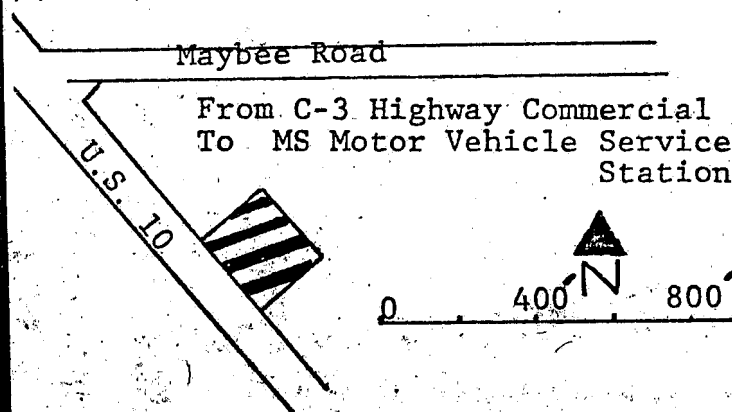
Meeting called adjourned by President Hallman.

Bruce Rogers
Village Clerk

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

The Planning Commission of Independence Township, Oakland County, Michigan will hold a Public Hearing on June 26, 1975 at 7:30 P.M. at the Township Hall, 90 North Main Street, Clarkston, Michigan to consider an amendment to Zoning Ordinance #83 in the form of rezoning the following described property;

Part of the Northeast ¼ of Section 32, Town 4 north, Range 9 east, Independence Township, Oakland County, Michigan, beginning at a point on the Northeasterly right-of-way of Dixie Highway (US-10) which point is located North 0° 52' 30" West 129.73 feet and North 34° 55' 50" West 1525.18 feet and on a curve to the left (R-4037.06 feet, Δ-5° 36' 00" LC-North 37° 43' 53" West 394.42 feet) an arc distance of 394.58 feet and North 40° 31' 50" West 365.26 feet from the East ¼ corner of Section 32; thence from said point of beginning North 49° 28' 10" East 225.00 feet to a point, thence North 40° 31' 50" West 248.00 feet to a point, thence South 49° 28' 10" West 255.00 feet to a point on the Northeasterly right-of-way line of Dixie Highway (US-10) thence South 40° 31' 50" East 248.00 feet along said Northeasterly right-of-way of Dixie Highway (US-10) to point of beginning. 1.28 Acres Sidwell #08-32-226-004.



A detailed map showing the proposed change in zoning districts may be seen at the Township Hall Planning Office during regular office hours, 9:00 A.M. to 5:00 P.M., Mondays thru Fridays.

MEL LEROY VAARA, CHAIRMAN
Independence Township Planning Commission

MAXWELL HOUSE
COFFEE
2 LB. CAN.
\$1.89

9 LIVES
CAT FOOD
12 OZ. CAN
35¢

NO GIMMICKS

JUST QUALITY FOODS

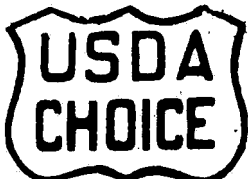
USDA CHOICE BEEF

CHUCK STEAK

(BLADE CUT)

77¢
LB.

WE SELL ONLY



BEEF

FRESH

GROUND CHUCK
BEEF
\$1.09
LB.

USDA CHOICE BEEF
SWISS STEAK (ARM BONE CUT) **\$1.19** LB.

USDA CHOICE BEEF BONELESS
CHUCK ROAST **\$1.19** LB.

USDA CHOICE BEEF
ROUND BONE ROAST **\$1.19** LB.

USDA CHOICE BEEF
ENGLISH ROAST **\$1.19** LB.

ECKRICH
SMOK-Y LINKS 10 OZ. PKG. **99¢**

PESCHKE SLICED
BACON 12 OZ. PKG. **\$1.19**

PUFFS

FACIAL TISSUES

39¢

200 CT. BOX

CUT RITE
WAX PAPER 122 FT. ROLL **39¢**

AJAX

LIQUID DETERGENT

FOR DISHES

79¢

32 OZ. BOTTLE

DAIRY

TIP TOP

CITRUS BLEND

½ GAL. BOT

59¢

LAND-O' LAKES
BUTTER
1 LB. PKG.
79¢

FROZEN

BANQUET

MEAT PIES

8 OZ. PKG.

19¢

MINUTE MAID
ORANGE JUICE
6 OZ. CAN
25¢

MOUNTAIN TOP
APPLE PIE
35 OZ. PKG.
\$1.25

JIF

PEANUT BUTTER

18 OZ. JAR

79¢

GERBERS STRAINED

BABY FOOD

4.5 OZ. JAR

15¢

CAMPBELLS

CHICKEN NOODLE SOUP

10.5 OZ. CAN

18¢

FOOD SUPERMARKET

Pineknob Plaza 5529 Sashabaw

SALE DATES: Wednesday, June 19

WE SELL MICHIGAN LOCAL

STORE HOURS: MON. THRU SAT. 9 A.M. TO

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES

SAVINGS WICKS

AT BIG SAVINGS!

OVEN FRESH
BIG 30 BREAD
1½ LB. LOAF
49¢

GOLDEN HEARTH SOUR
FRENCH BREAD
LB. LOAF
59¢

MUELLERS
ELBOW MACARONI
OR THIN SPAGHETTI

3 LB. BOX
99¢

OPEN PIT
BBQ SAUCE 18 OZ. BOTTLE **48¢**

UNBELIEVABLE VALUES
PIONEER
SUGAR
\$1.09
5 LB. BAG

VAN CAMP
PORK & BEANS
16 OZ. CAN **22¢**

PINE CONE 16 OZ. CAN
TOMATOES **25¢**

BREAST O CHICKEN
CHUNK LIGHT
TUNA
9½ OZ. CAN
55¢

KOOL AID REG.	EACH	7¢
V-8 JUICE	46 OZ. CAN	59¢
MOTTS APPLESAUCE	25 OZ. JAR	49¢
ARM & HAMMER OVEN CLEANER	16 OZ. AERO. CAN	79¢
GULF CHARCOAL LIGHTER	32 OZ. CAN	44¢
KELLOGGS VARIETY CEREAL	10 OZ. PKG.	69¢
PILLSBURY ALL VARIETIES CAKE MIXES	18.5 OZ. BOX	49¢
JOHNSONS BABY SHAMPOO	7 OZ. BOTTLE	79¢

US
ND
9¢
CHEF DELIGHT
CHEESE LOAF
2 LB. PKG.
95¢

TOWN MARKET
W. Rd. Corner Maybee Rd.
Thru Sunday, June 22, 1975
GIFT CERTIFICATE TICKETS
9 P.M. SUNDAY HOURS: 10-5
WE REDEEM FOOD STAMPS

ALKA SELTZER
25 CT. PKG.
49¢

CAMELOT OIL
24 OZ. BOTTLE
79¢

PRODUCE
U.S. NO. 1 CALIFORNIA
NECTARINES
58¢ LB.
U.S. NO. 1 BLUEBERRIES **68¢** PT. BOX
U.S. NO. 1 CHERRY TOMATOES **88¢** QT. BOX

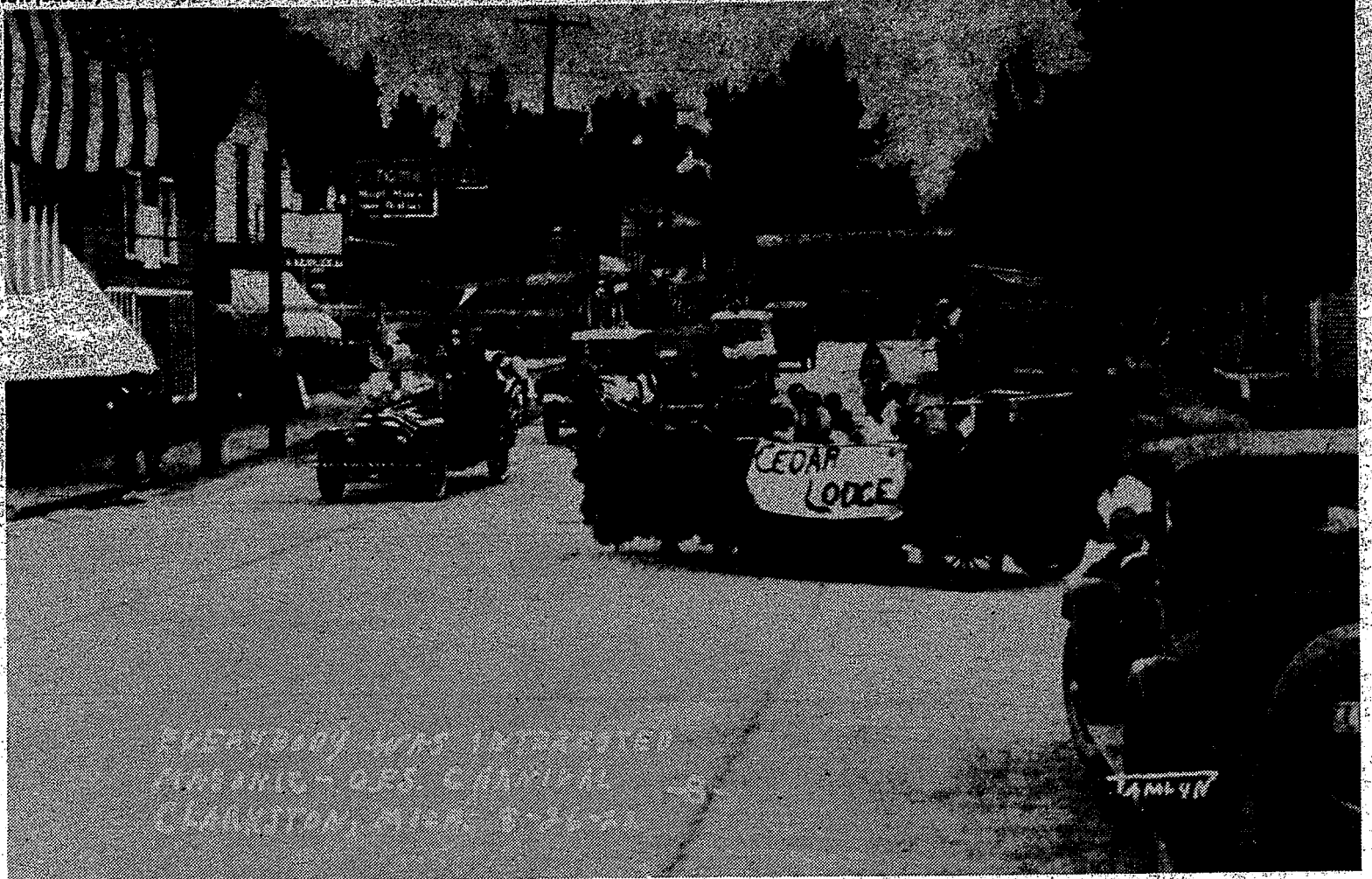
St. Trinity marks 1st year

St. Trinity Lutheran Church of 5860 Andersonville Road, Waterford, is celebrating the first anniversary of its Pledge Fund Drive for a new church to be built on ten acres near Pine Knob in Clarkston. Members are planning a potluck-smorgasbord dinner, at 6:30 p.m. June 23 at the K of C Hall on Maybee Road.

The main speaker for the evening will be Rev. Paul Foust of Ann Arbor, executive director of Evangelism for the Missouri-Synod Lutheran Churches of Michigan.

Mrs. Lyle Barron of LaVon Drive, chairlady of the anniversary committee, reports the evening will also feature announcements concerning the success of the church's "New Beginning Program", building plans will be discussed, and Pastor Ralph Claus will introduce new members to the Congregation. Edwin Barnhart of Rattalee Lake Road, will serve as Master of Ceremonies.

Members and friends are asked to bring their own table service and a dish or two to pass.



ORDER OF THE EASTERN STAR CARNIVAL, 1922

The Masonic Temple was originally located on the second floor of Nicholas Smith's grocery store, on the northeast corner of Main and Washington Streets. In 1916 Mr. Smith's half of that double building was moved by Floyd Andrews to 20 N. Main Street, and the vacated lot became the site of the new Masonic temple. The new Temple was completed that year, but in 1922 the other

half of the double frame building caught fire. The roof of the Temple burned, the interior was gutted, but the walls stood firm. The Carnival was held to raise money for the restoration of the building, but the scorch marks on the north wall can still be seen. This picture is part of the Independence-Clarkston Bicentennial history book, on order now by calling 625-8181.



the mill stream

Bloomin' good time

by Mary Warner, phone 625-3370



Last weekend's drastic weather change was taken in stride by the new Girl Scouts of Troop 452, who proudly served as a color guard in the Lilac Festival parade on Mackinac Island Sunday.

The eight 9-year-old girls, all students at Pine Knob Elementary School who have just "flown up" from Brownie status, thoroughly enjoyed their visit to the sun-soaked island Saturday, according to troop leader Sue Toretta. The girls, also accompanied by co-leader Judy Lorenz and Nora Schmidgall, stayed in a 1900's resort home and toured the island.

Then Sunday, for the annual festivities celebrating the blooming of the lilacs, it was cold, windy and foggy.

"But it didn't downpour until the parade was over," Mrs. Toretta said. "We got lucky here."

Michele Maria White, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Otto E. White, Jr., 5510 Hummingbird Lane, and a May graduate of Hope College, received cum laude academic honors, according to Provost David Marker.

Cum laude honors are conferred upon graduates who attained an average grade of 3.3 on a four point scale while attending Hope College, Holland.

Dr. F. Dale Hunt of Boy Scout Troop 189, Clarkston, will be among those attending the 14th World Jamboree of Scouting July

20 to August 7 near Lilbehammer, Norway. Fifteen thousand Scouts and leaders from more than 100 countries are expected to attend.

Gary Mason, a freshman history major at Adrian College, has been named to the dean's list there for the spring semester. He had to have maintained a 3.25 grade average for the honor. Gary lives at 6279 Cramlane Drive.

Robert Coats of the Coats Funeral Home in Drayton Plains has been named president of the Michigan Funeral Directors Association.

A third-generation funeral director, Coats was elevated to the presidency of the 800-member association June 17 at the business session of the organization's 98th annual convention at Mackinac Island.

He replaces Joseph Peterson of Dearborn.

Coats has a long history of service to the Association at the district and the state level. He was president of District 6 before being elected treasurer and beginning his tenure on the MFDA Executive Committee.

He is a 1957 graduate of the Wayne State University Department of Mortuary Science, following which he joined his father in the family business in Drayton Plains.

In 1961 Coats was named Outstanding Young Man of the Year by the Waterford Jaycees, and he has served as president of the Lakeland Optimist Club. He

is a member of Cedar Lodge 60 F. and A.M., Clarkston; the Pontiac BPOE, Waterford Eagles and the Lakeland Players Theater Group. He also is vice president of Community Activities, Inc., a local recreation educational facility.

Among the candidates for bachelor's degrees at Western Michigan University this summer are Jo Anne Gordon, 109 Wompole, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Gordon; John W. Housefield Jr., 8283 Foster, son of Mr. and Mrs. J.W. Housefield Sr.; and Craig D. Hutchins, 6200 Middle Lake, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dayton Hutchins.

Taking part in a University of Michigan job placement program operated in connection with New York firms and Washington Congressional offices, government agencies and the media is Denyse R. Kraud, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kraud of North Holcomb. She will be working with the National Council on Senior Citizens in Washington, D.C.

Michigan Jaycees newly elected officers, directors and appointed officers met in June at Waldenwoods for their annual three-day session. The first group arriving included Mark Pankner, Michigan Executive Director of Clarkston. He was joined by twelve

directors and six appointed officers. An after-dinner meeting, lasting until 2 a.m. was the kickoff of the session.

The following morning, more than forty State vice presidents joined the group for a full day orientation, and the final day, two hundred and fifty local chapter presidents, newly elected to this office met for a full day of creative exchange of ideas and programming for the year.

Charles W. Robinson, Rotary District Governor, and his wife, Phyllis, accompanied by Robert L. Jones, and Paul Harris Fellow, and his wife, Uldine, all of Clarkston, attended the convention of Rotary International June 8 to 12 in Montreal. They were in a group of 60 Rotarians and their wives from District 638. Both Robinson and Jones are members of Clarkston Rotary Club.

Phillip Michael McHale, 7354 Deer Lake Road, has been awarded a Bachelor of Science at Purdue University.

Janet James, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth E. James of 7156 Holcomb, has been elected a member of the Appeals Council at Otterbein College in Westerville, Ohio.

The participation of students on all boards and committees at

the college is a new procedure begun by the school in 1971.

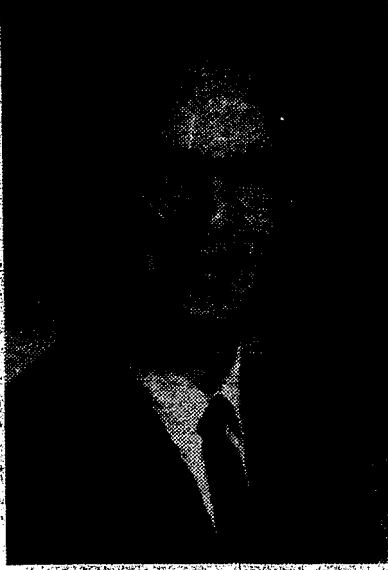
Mrs. Vicki Davison Feys graduated with honors from California State University, Fullerton, May 31. She received a B.A. degree in history in the School of Humanities and Social Science. Her student teaching was done in Mountain Valley, California, and she received a California Standard Elementary Teaching Credential, K-8.

Mrs. Feys was a 1966 graduate of Clarkston High School and was secretary at Andersonville Elementary school before her marriage in 1970 to Donald C. Feys of Orange, California, previously of Union Lake, Mich.

Vicki is the daughter of Mrs. Chester Beauregard, who is a teacher in Pine Knob Elementary of the Clarkston Schools system, and the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Sommers of Clark Rd., Davisburg.

The University granted Donald Feys, her husband, a P.H.T.C. (Put Her Through College) certificate. Vicki has been accepted into the Master's Program in Curriculum and Instruction for this fall and she hopes to teach in an elementary school in California.

Candlelight ceremony unites Slade/Erkfritz



Rev. Paul M. Cargo, newly appointed minister of the Clarkston United Methodist Church, will preach here for the first time on July 22. The topic is "God Gives Gloriously."

Robin L. Slade of Drayton Plains and D. Michael Erkfritz of Clarkston were united in marriage in a candlelight, double-ring ceremony at Drayton Plains Community United Presbyterian Church June 7.

Robin is the daughter of Mrs. Robert D. Slade, 4520 Thirza Court; Michael is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald S. Erkfritz, 7905 Eston Road.

Rev. Robert W. Richter officiated at the 3 p.m. ceremony, where 175 guests attended.

Matron of honor was the bride's sister, Mrs. Gary R. Pike, and Karen Scarlett, Cheryl Fleish-

er and Deborah Scrivens, all of the Waterford-Drayton area, served as bridesmaids.

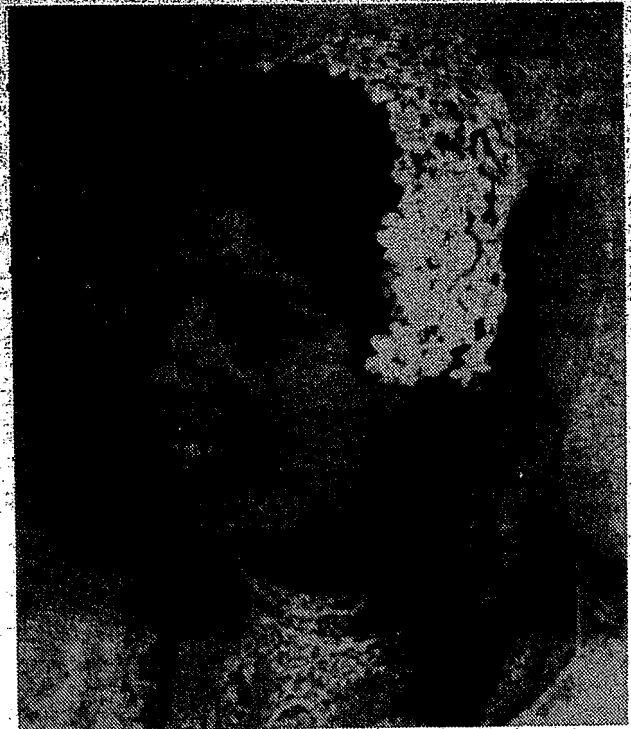
Best man to the groom was Craig Kottke, and Harvey Slafkin, Kirt Bowden and Eric Dik served as attendants.

The bride wore a taffeta A-line gown, and bridesmaids were attired in pink floor-length A-line gowns.

Robin had two girls serve as flower girls in the ceremony—Catherine Pike and Tammy Sansom, nieces of the bride and groom respectively.

A reception immediately followed the ceremony at the church, and a dinner was held at the Erkfritz home.

The newlyweds traveled to Holland, Mich. for their honeymoon, and are currently residing in Holly.



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

AREA CHURCHES AND THEIR WORSHIP HOUR

WATERFORD COMMUNITY CHURCH
Airport Rd. at Olympic Pkw.
Sunday School - 9:45 a.m.
Sun. Morn. Worship - 11 a.m.
Sun. Eve. Serv. - 6 p.m.
Mid Week Serv. - 7 p.m.
Rev. Roger Campbell, Pastor
Rev. Ken Hodges, Asst. to Pastor
Rev. Chuck Warren, Minister to Youth
Betty Jencks, Children's Worker

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

FIRST MISSIONARY CHURCH
4832 Clintonville Rd.
Phone 673-3638
Services: Sunday
Sunday School Bible Study 10:00 a.m.
Worship Hour 11:00 a.m.
Youth Hour 5:00 p.m. - Gospel Hour 6:00 p.m.
Wednesday - Hour of Power 7:00 p.m.

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

PINE KNOB COMMUNITY CHURCH
3041 REEDER ROAD off Clintonville
PONTIAC, MICHIGAN
Ken Hauser
Worship 10:30 a.m. & 6:00 p.m.

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

CLINTONVILLE BAPTIST CHURCH
5301 Clintonville Rd.
9:45 Sunday School
11:00 Morning Worship
6:30 Training Union

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

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

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

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

ST. TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH
5860 Andersonville Rd.
Pastor Rev. Ralph C. Claus
Sunday Worship 8:30 & 11:00
Bible School 9:45

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

7:30 Evening Worship
Wed, 7:00 Choir
7:30 Prayer service

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

NEW HOPE BIBLE CHURCH
5311 Sunnyside
Rev. David Spurrell
Worship - 11:00 a.m.

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

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

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

DRAYTON HEIGHTS FREE METHODIST CHURCH
Corner of Winell and Maybee Rd.
Rev. Clancy J. Thompson
9:45 Sunday School
11:00 Worship Hour
6:00 Vespers
Wednesday, 7:00 p.m. Family Night

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

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

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



ST. DANIEL CHURCH

Fr. Francis Weingartz



RISE

AND PRAY

Spiritual Message

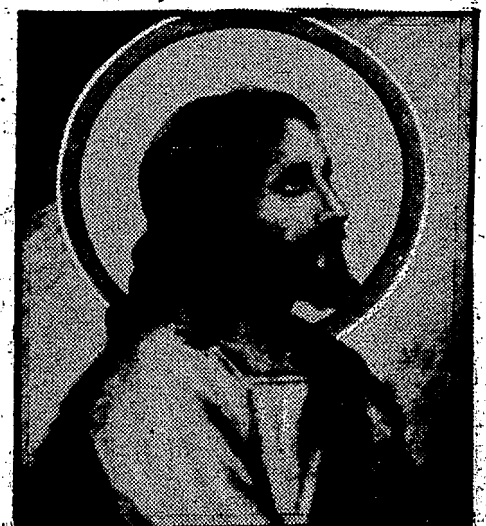
"Very early the next morning, long before daylight Jesus get up and left the house. He went out of town to a lonely place, where he prayed."

Mark 1:35

Meet God early in the morning before He gets crowded out by pressing problems and difficulties. In that early quiet time with God gain the strength you need to face the burdens of another day. Jesus gives us a beautiful example of early morning prayer. Mark's gospel tells us that he got up long before daylight and went out to a lonely place to pray. Jesus knew that he could not live without God. He could not live without that deep union with His Father in prayer. Jesus knew that if He was to meet men each day, He must first meet God. If daily morning prayer was so important for Jesus, how much

more important must it be for us?

So do not go looking for God only when the struggles of the day prove too much to face alone. Look for companionship with God early in the morning, then many of the day difficulties will never arise. Don't forget your morning prayers this summer. They are most important.



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6696 Dixie Highway

WONDER DRUGS
US-10 and M-15

HAHN CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH
6673 Dixie Highway

SAVOIE INSULATION
64 S. Main, Clarkston

HALLMAN APOTHECARY
4 S. Main

Rev. and Mrs. Nichols honored at reception

Mr. and Mrs. W. Howard Nichols were honored recently at a special worship and recognition reception for their six years of dedicated pastorate at the Seymour Lake United Methodist Church.

During the two hour service attended by district superintendent, Rev. Paul Bloomquist, and over 106 members and friends, Rev. and Mrs. Nichols were each presented with honorary memberships to the Board of Global Ministries of the United Methodist Church from the United Methodist Women. The certificates of honorary membership and pearl UMW pins represented

donations of \$100 each to the Board of Missions in their names for their work and service to the Seymour Lake United Methodist Womens unit.

The special program for the Nichols included a vocal solo by William Fairse, and piano solos by Brad Allen, Kam Watson, Nancy and Ann Fairse, Tom and Tamera Sasse. An oboe solo was rendered by Jackson MacDonald.

The service included a memorial dedication to the late Howard Greer. A picture given by his wife, Miriam, of "Christ Overlooking the United Nations Building" was dedicated by Rev. Nichols and will hang as a memorial in the sanctuary.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Allen of Sashabaw Road were received into membership.

John and Clark Cook were presented recognitions for their perfect attendance in Sunday School.

As it was also graduation Sunday, Rev. Nichols addressed his message to Nancy Fairse and Sylvia Medlen. They were presented gifts on behalf of the church and Sunday School.

The service ended with Holy Communion administered by Rev. Paul Bloomquist and Rev. Howard Nichols. At the closing

moments, the benediction was given by the district superintendent with the entire congregation forming a "love circle" with Rev. and Mrs. Nichols standing in the middle.

With the "Hallelujah Chorus" being played in the form of a piano-organ duet for the postlude, the congregation proceeded to fellowship hall to a beautiful buffet table which included a decorated cake with a lighted church displayed on the top. Also featured was a money tree on which the people placed their "gift of love" for their retiring pastor.

Engagement

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Derryberry of Maybee Road have announced the engagement of their daughter Teresa Ann to Richard L. Ogg, son of Mrs. Irene Ogg of Clintonville Road in Clarkston.

Teresa is a 1973 graduate of Clarkston High School who is currently working as a clerk at Hudson's.

Richard is employed as a side loader operator at General Motors Truck and Coach.

A September 20 wedding date has been set.

Service news



Ronald D. Centers, 20, of 5210 Westview, has just completed basic training at Lackland Air Force Base in San Antonio, Texas.



Pfc. Neal Farner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Farner of 6801 Rattalee Lake, received a commendation for outstanding achievement while he was a student in track vehicle mechanic class at Fort Knox, Ky.

Farner was the top student in his class, which is part of the automotive department of the U.S. Army Armor School. He is continuing training at Fort Knox to become an instructor. Farner took his basic training at Fort Ord, Cal.

Marine Lance Corporal Bruce A. Frick, son of Mr. and Mrs. Allan Frick of 8080 Reese Road, was graduated from Advanced Avionics School at the Naval Air Technical Training Center, Millington, Tenn.

The 26-week course includes instruction in mathematics, physics and solid state circuitry as they relate to the operation and maintenance of airborne electronic and computerized systems.

A 1973 graduate of Clarkston High School, he joined the Marine Corps in February, 1974.

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2517 Elizabeth Lk. Rd.
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Also
Men's Styling

Children Welcome

FASHION SHOW

St. Joseph's Country Fair
Thursday, June 26th.
8 p.m. Myrick Hall

FREE ADMISSION

Fashions By:

Noble's Suburban Shop
of Oxford
Dancer's of Lake Orion

ST. JOSEPH'S COUNTRY FAIR
Great Family Fun Thurs thru Sat.
June 26-29, at St. Joseph's Fairgrounds
on M-24 just north of Lake Orion
Rides, Games, Fireworks
Fri. and Sat. Nite, Boutique Shops,
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SALAY'S VIENNA

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WONDER BUNS
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HEAD LETTUCE
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EACH

TASTY ASSORTED

COFFEE CAKES
79¢

Rudy's Market

9 S. Main, Clarkston



BY THE THIRD EYE

Ted Kennedy will run for the presidency, but I do not believe that he will get the Democratic nomination. I do know he will not be president.

He will be a victim of a lot of misinformation about how many people are behind him.

One of the big political leaders in Russia is extremely ill. There is a black cloud over him. Changes will result. I see blood but not a great amount.

The outcome will be a firm handshake with President Ford over certain things that Ford is pushing. The eagle is on top of the situation.

A few heads will roll in the CIA investigation, but they will be strictly for show. No matter what is said, the organization will continue with very little revision. The profile will be lower, but the production will remain the same -- even as far as national investigations go.

Despite stories to the contrary, Prince Charles will not marry soon. He will marry before he is crowned King. That will occur -- not as a result of death, but of abdication by the queen and with his father's very strong approval.

Within the area there will be a new baseball stadium in addition to the Lions Stadium. It appears on the horizon, and within the vicinity of the present one.

I see a bike race, one person having to stop along the way because of mechanical trouble with the bike, but that person will overcome and go on to win.

A very large fish will be caught in one of the county lakes this summer. Its size will surprise a lot of people.

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NOTICE RE-HEARING

The Independence Township ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS will meet on June 25th, 1975 at 7:30 P.M. at 90 N. Main St., Clarkston, Michigan, to hear CASE #A-404, an appeal by Eric Davidson for property located at Private easement Sidwell #08-20-356-007 & 08-29-101-004. Applicant seeks variance from Ordinance #83, Sec. 5, so to allow split acreage parcel and gain access to new parcels via existing private 30 foot easement.

Jerry E. Powell, Secretary

NOTICE

The Independence Township ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS will meet on June 25th, 1975 at 7:50 P.M. at 90 N. Main St., Clarkston, Michigan, to hear CASE #A-405, an appeal by Edward Santala for property located at Cherlane Lot 29, Spring Lake Est. #2 Sidwell #08-33-206-004. Applicant seeks variance from Ordinance #83, Sec. 5, so to allow variance on side yard set-backs.

Jerry E. Powell, Secretary

NOTICE

The Independence Township ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS will meet on June 25th, 1975 at 8:10 P.M. at 90 N. Main St., Clarkston, Michigan, to hear CASE #A-406, an appeal by Warren Newsted for property located at Dixie Highway Sidwell #08-33-351-009 & 010 Lot 26, 27, & 28 Windiates Waterford Sub. Applicant seeks variance from Ordinance #83, Sec. 5, so to allow variance on road frontage & side yard set back.

Jerry E. Powell, Secretary

NOTICE

The Independence Township ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS will meet on June 25th, 1975 at 8:30 P.M. at 90 N. Main St., Clarkston, Michigan, to hear CASE #A-407, an appeal by Samuel Edward Brazelton for property located at Marconi St. Lot 9 Richmond Knolls Sub. Sidwell #08-14-402-003. Applicant seeks variance from Ordinance #83, Sec. 5, so to allow variance to allow building of a garage on land that is vacant.

Jerry E. Powell, Secretary

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

VILLAGE OF CLARKSTON MINUTES OF SPECIAL MEETING June 12, 1975

Meeting called to order by President Hallman.

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

President Hallman called a special meeting to discuss four points concerning the State Highway Dept.'s plans for improving M-15 through the village. These are: a right turn lane on Waldon, removal of parking on Main north of the commercial area, a right turn at Miller, and tapers on both sides of N. Main.

He said that at his meeting with Mr. LaFrance, their Chief Engineer for the project, that they may be able to come up with an agreement not to widen M-15 in the village for at least the next twenty years, if agreement can be reached on the above four points. This is based on Michigan Compiled Laws - Annotated, Volume 12 - Pocket Part, page 43 of Act No. 247.651 - d (c), which permits no widening of a state highway for this period by mutual agreement between the highway dept. and the municipality concerned.

The council agreed to accepting a right turn lane onto Waldon Rd.

Pros and cons of removing parking on N. Main in the residential area were discussed by the council and citizens in the audience. Police Chief McCall said that parking there has already been banned by order of the state and will go into effect as soon as it's posted. It was decided to make this point a separate issue and to study it further.

The council agreed that a right turn lane onto Miller was not necessary and would like to see this part of the project eliminated.

As far as the straightening and altering of tapers on N. Main, the council decided that they would like more specific information as to exact measurements first.

It was decided to have President Hallman, and Trustees Basinger and Weber meet with Mr. LaFrance to negotiate these issues Friday and report back to the council at the next meeting.

Meeting called adjourned by President Hallman.
Bruce Rogers
Village Clerk

CLARKSTON COMMUNITY SCHOOLS BOARD OF EDUCATION REGULAR MEETING June 9, 1975

SYNOPSIS

All Members Present

1. Approved May 12, 1975 minutes following three additions.
2. General Fund bills of \$269,522.23 and Building & Site bills of \$1,350 were approved for payment.
3. New Geometry, German and History textbooks adopted for senior high.
4. Appointment of Richard Prince & Associates for building addition to Northwest Oakland Vocational Education Center.
5. Set date of June 16, 1975 to interview three architectural firms for feasibility study of Clarkston Junior High.
6. Approved recommendation to recruit a maximum of ten citizen members to serve on Task Force for Career Education.
7. Tabled transportation problem from Northview/Perry Lake, and Green Acres areas.
8. Opened and read election returns. Mrs. Janet R. Thomas and Mr. Fernando Sanchez elected to four year terms.
9. Approved and signed 1975-76 Cafeteria Contract.
10. No action taken relative to C.E.A.'s request for termination of (2) teachers failing to comply with contracts "Agency Shop Clause".
11. Approval to send letter of recommendation to graduating high school student wishing to become an exchange student to France.
12. Tabled request to form Citizens Advisory Committee.
13. Approved printing synopsis of Regular Board Meeting minutes in the Clarkston News.
14. Rejected proposal from Michigan Consolidated Gas Company.
15. Approved millage levy recommendations for 1975-76 school year.

Adjourned 11:50 p.m.

Fernando Sanchez
Secretary

Organizational Meeting July 1, 1975

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FOR SALE

NESTING BOXES, baby bunnies and farm wagon with rubber tires. 625-5277.†††43-3p

EVERGREENS, Uprights, spreaders. Large selection. 10 trees, \$25.00. You dig. Open daily, 1/2 mi. N. of I-75 intersection. Cedar Lane Evergreen farm. 8970 Dixie Highway, 625-1922.†††35-10c

FIREWOOD for sale. Light hauling and odd jobs. 625-2784.†††11-tfc

BAKER TV and appliance service repairing all T.V.'s, major and small appliances, water heaters and softeners. Reasonable. 628-3340.†††C43-4

FIREWOOD for sale. Will do tree trimming and removal. Light trucking. 625-4747.†††14-tfc

TELEPHONE poles, 7 to 14 ft. Excellent for landscaping, terracing, etc. \$4 to \$7. Seasoned split oak posts, 75c each. 627-2977.†††37-tfc

DROP LEAF mahogany dining room table, 6 chairs and pads, 625-4528.†††41-3

CONCRETE STEPS. Three steps high, 3 feet wide. Wrought Iron railing. 625-3307.†††41-3c

HUNTER: ceiling, exhaust fan with automatic shutter, 24", \$60.00. Cord and one half wild cherry fireplace wood, \$25.00. Exercycle (like new) with speedometer. \$35.00. 625-8073.†††41-3p

SCHWINN Varsity 10-speed. Excellent condition. \$120 or best offer. Call Jim, 625-2767.†††41-3p

FOR SALE: player piano, needs repair, cheap. 625-3038.†††42-3c

HAY SHORTAGE - Feed Falstaff. 625-9686.†††42-3c

HAMMOND Spinnet Organ, like new. 625-5393.†††42-3c

CHILDRENS school clothing, size 5 and 6. Beautiful condition, reasonable. 394-0589.†††42-3c

7 H.P. go-cart, \$125. Electric dryer, good condition, \$40. 625-2162.†††42-3c

POTTED fruit trees, small fruits, potted roses, potted perennials. Vegetable and annual plants. Evergreen, flowering shrubs. Expert landscape contracting. Ortonville Nursery, 10448 Washburn, 627-2545, open 9-8 weekdays, Sat., Sun., 9-5:30.†††42-4c

G.E. PORTABLE dishwasher, good condition, \$50.00. 625-1789.†††42-3p

1972 28 FOOT Champion motor home, low mileage, everything including Thermasan. 625-4379.†††41-3c

125 YAMAHA MX, excellent condition. 625-3367.†††41-3c

5 YARDS top soil, \$22.50. Fill \$12.00. Clarkston area. 625-1914.†††42-tfc

FOR SALE

ACOUSTIC GUITAR made by Kent. Good for beginners. \$45. Call 625-4948.†††43-3c

10-PIECE LUDWIG and Starlite drums, Zildgens. Very good condition. \$550. 634-5177.†††43-3p

HAY AND STRAW picked up or delivered. Place orders now. 623-7061.†††43-3c

10 ACRES of hay for sale. Corner of Hadley and M-15. 9600 M-15.†††43-3c

TWO LIVING ROOM chairs, excellent condition. \$75 each. Go-cart, \$45; girl's 20" bike, \$15. 625-3592.†††43-3c

1974 KAWASAKI 500 Mach 3. Excellent condition, \$1300. 625-9282. Ask for Mark.†††43-3p

1970 DETROITER Country Villa mobile home. 12x60. Front living room with entrance foyer. All wood paneling throughout. Easy to heat in winter, includes skirting, shed, washer and dryer. Located in Oak Hill Estates. 634-3675 between 5 and 9 p.m.†††43-3c

FORD PICK-UP box with canvas topper. 625-5544. Good condition.†††43-3c

14 FT. PLYWOOD boat, 30 h.p. Mercury Motor and trailer, \$325.00. 625-2169.†††42-3p

JOHN DEER Baler T-24. John Deer mower case, side mower and front end loader. Ferguson spreader. 625-2203.†††42-3p

ANNUAL Sale of Fraser quality stainless steel, large selection. Savings to 30%. Boothby's, corner of White Lake Rd. and Dixie Hwy. 625-5100.†††42-3c

LUDWIG snare drum and stand, \$25. 625-4297.†††43-3c

RECREATIONAL vehicle, 1970 Lark 15 ft., sleeps 4, like new, \$1,200. 628-2016.†††43-3c

REMINGTON Auto loader. Modified 28" barrels, \$115. 625-1953.†††43-3p

RIDING Key-start lawn mower, \$175. 673-9854.†††43-3c

YARD MAN 3 h.p. 21" self power Reel Mower. Practically new. Move to farm forces sell. Sacrifice for \$100. 625-5755.†††43-3c

DINING ROOM service. Walnut table, 6 chairs, buffet and china cabinet, 5460 Clarkston Rd., 394-0179.†††43-3p

GIRLS 10-speed bicycle. In excellent condition. Must sell, \$70.00 or best offer. Call 765-8533.†††43-3p

LOST

LOST: Long hair white, female cat. Vicinity of Oakhill and Sashabaw. 625-9735. Reward.†††42-3c

FOR RENT

BEAUTIFUL home on Marco Island, Florida. Available by the week. Newly furnished, air conditioning, pool, fishing and shelling. Take plane to Miami then to Marco. Car ready for your use. Maid service available. Call 625-2100 or 625-4222.†††4-tfc

FOR RENT: exciting retail space in downtown Clarkston. Come in and see our new Mini Mall concept. Perfect starting place for a new business or branch outlet. 31 S. Main, 625-2296.†††10-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.†††11-tfc

ROOM FOR RENT, female, \$15.00 per week. Breakfast privileges. 625-4757.†††42-3c

ONE and two bedroom apartments. Maple Green. No children or pets. 625-2601.†††41-tfc

LOVELY one bedroom, with built-ins. All electric. Downtown Clarkston. 674-4161 before 5.†††41-3c

TWO BEDROOM apartment in Ortonville. Carpeting, AC, drapes, laundry facilities. No pets or children over 3 years old. Country living. Call 627-3173.†††40-tfc

HOUSE FOR RENT: From Labor Day, 1975 through mid-June, 1976 when school is out. Large, 3-bedroom, 2 story home. Easily accommodates five. All furnished. No lease required. On Parke Lake with outstanding swimming beach. Call evenings 625-2301 or Royal Oak, 545-3839.†††37-tfc

NEW TWO BEDROOM apartments at 345 Granger in Ortonville. Carpeted, appliances, air conditioning. Private balconies and patio. No children or pets. 627-3947.†††43-tfc

LAKEFRONT APTS, one bedroom. First and last months rent. Security deposit. No children no pets. On Bald Eagle Lake. 363-4446.†††41-3c

WANTED TO RENT

FAMILY of 5 plus quiet dog desires home temporarily while building beginning July 15. 682-7474.†††43-3c

FOUND

BLACK SHAGGY dog, 625-3823.†††43-3c

FREE

CATS AND KITTENS want a good home. FE2-3012.†††43-1f

CUTE fluffy kittens free to good home. 625-3989.†††41-3f

FREE to good home, medium brown short haired mixed terrier. Female. 625-4422.†††41-3f

REC. VEHICLES

BUDWEISER CANOES, approximately 20% off. Lake Orion Marina. 693-1148.†††42-3

ACREAGE

TWO LOTS 23 and 24. Each lot 50x136. Griffon Park, New Port Richey, Florida. Call 616-536-7598, East Jordan.†††43-3c

ANTIQUES

TWO ANTIQUE kitchen ranges, 1 wood, 1 wood gas. Less-burners, \$75.00, \$150.00. 394-0535.†††41-3c

SEVERAL MARBLE top pieces of furniture. 625-1504.†††42-3c

WANTED

USED GUNS wanted, regardless of condition. Top cash dollar. We buy-sell-trade. Guns galore. Fenton, 629-5325.†††24-tfc

WANTED: Clean fill dirt. Cranberry Lake Rd., 1/2 mile east of M-15. 1-547-3869.†††42-3p

INSTRUCTION

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

CERAMIC CLASSES, Day or evenings. 625-2383 or 625-3142.†††20-tfc

VILLAGE SEWING Basket in Clarkston offers basic sewing and stretch classes, knitting and crocheting classes. Classes now starting. 625-2422.†††14-tfc

HELP WANTED

WOMEN wanted for housework during July and August. 625-3111.†††41-3c

YOUNG MAN must be 18 or over. Experienced in golf course landscaping. Apply in person only. Pine Knob Ski Resort, 7777 Pine Knob Road.†††42-3c

NATIONAL Cancer success story comes to Michigan. Help needed to enroll groups, endorse members and individuals - top commission, license agents preferred. Non-license-any direct sales experience helpful. 674-1085, after 5p.m.†††42-3p

ENERGETIC person over 25 and married to assist local business man. For appointment call 673-0589.†††42-3c

SERVICES

ODD JOBS and light carpenter work. Reasonable rates. 391-3164 after 4 p.m.†††43-3p

LIGHT HAULING and general clean-up Ben Powell Disposal 625-5470 42-2c

SERVICES

ROOFING - new roofs, old roofs and all types of repair. Jay Smiley, 628-9355.†††25-tf

BATES Cement Floor Company. 27 years in the area. 5402 Frankwill, 24 hour service. 623-1372.†††28-tfc

PLUMBING - Repairs and new work. Sewers and drains cleaned. 24 hour emergency service. Bob Turner. 391-2673 or 628-5856.†††16-tfc

EXCAVATING: Basements, sewers, and water lines, septic fields, bulldozing, trucking. Bob Turner 391-2673 or 628-5856.†††16-tfc

WALLPAPERING and painting. Brighten your surroundings in these gloomy times. Bob Jensenius can help. 623-1309.†††21-tfc

ALUMINUM SIDING, gutters, custom trim. Ten years' experience. Work guaranteed. Licensed. Free estimates. Armstead Aluminum Company, 625-8973.†††43-tfc

CEMENT work. Basement, patios driveways, sidewalks, garage floors. 623-7731 after 4 p.m.†††40-tfc

5 YARDS top soil, \$22.50, fill \$12.00. Clarkston area. 625-1914.†††42-tfc

ROOFING: New roofs applied, leaks fixed and roofs repaired. Reasonable rates. 623-9536 or 335-9547.†††41-10c

LANDSCAPING, lawn repair after sewer hookups. Call Marc Waterbury, 625-5527 or 625-4999.†††41-3c

SCREENED farm topsoil, black dirt, all types of sand, gravel and stone, delivered. 625-2231,†††33-tfc

CHAIN link fence installed or repaired. Fast, efficient service. Free estimates. 674-3961.†††32-tfc

HADFIELD Sod Farm. Sod delivered or you pickup. Top soil. 628-2000.†††41-24c

LEE BEARDSLEE SAND AND GRAVEL
All types sand, gravel, and stone delivered also fill dirt, processed top soil and loader work Radio Dispatched 623-1338 36-tfc

KIRKEN Home Service. Interior and Exterior painting. Cement work, patios, sidewalks, driveways. 627-2534.†††38-6c

BULLDOZING, driveways, grading, back fill basements. No job too small. Marv Menzies. 625-5015.†††42-tfc

COOMBS are cleaning carpets for 8c sq. ft. Walls and ceilings, 3c sq. ft. Sofa and chair, dry foam soil extraction, \$25.00. Guaranteed professional cleaning. 391-0274.†††42-2

GARAGE SALE

CLARKSTON Jayettes Garage sale, June 19 and 20. 5725 Dvorak. 9-6.††43-1c

FRIDAY, Saturday and Sunday June 20, 21, 22. Trailor, rug, china closet and misc. 5681 Kingfisher.††43-1c

JUNE 20 and 21 Friday and Saturday, 9-5. 9649 Susin Lane off Davisburg Rd., Springfield Township.††43-1c

6470 SOUTH Main, Clarkston, Saturday and Sunday, household items, boys clothing, toys, books and few tools. 9-6.††43-1c

BABY furniture, clothing, tires. June 19 and 20, 9-5. 3830 Percy King off Williams Lake Rd.††43-1c

GARAGE AND BOOK SALE

June 21-22
Saturday and Sunday, 9-5
43 Robertson Court
Mostly mysteries, toilet facilities, clothes and toys.
Go-cart. 43-1c

PORCH SALE: 61 Church Street. June 13-14 and 20-21.††42-2c

21 FAMILY GARAGE and bake sale. Friday and Saturday, June 20 and 21. 9-5 only. 9661 Norman Rd., Springfield Township. North of Davisburg Rd. East off of Dixie Hwy. Antiques, treasures and trash.††42-1c

MULTI-FAMILY. June 20, 21, 22. Starts at 8 a.m. 4644 High Street, Drayton Plains. 673-1674 or 673-5754. Follow signs off Sashabaw Rd.††43-1c

10221 BRIDGE LAKE RD. From M-15 take Rattalee Lake Rd. to Bridge Lake Rd. From Dixie Hwy. take Rattalee Lk. to Bridge Lake Rd. Friday, Saturday and Sunday, 20, 21, 22.††43-1c

6609 AMY. Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, 9-5. Motorcycle, helmets, books, clothes and toys, etc.††43-1c

FOUR FAMILY porch sale. Thursday, Friday and Saturday, 9-5. 18 South Holcomb. Antiques, clothes, misc.††43-1c

LIVESTOCK

3 FAMILY horses. One black gelding, one black registered Tennessee Walker Mare. One Bay Welsh pony mare with three week old colt at side. All ride English or Western. The Pony jumps. Foal sired by Thoroughbred, (can be seen). Call 625-8399.††41-3p

BAY GELDING ½ Morgan, ½ Welsh pony. 13-2 white blaze, 3 white socks. 10 years old, light feeder. Owned by 10 year old girl. Seeks good family, \$200. 651-5255.††42-3c

I'M A CUTE unbroken pony who needs to be bought by an experienced rider. Call to see me at 625-1644.††42-3c

FOUR ewes, oneram, two spring lambs for sale. Special price to 4-H. 625-3953.††41-3c

AQHA 14-year-old-mare, \$400. 2-year-old ACHA colt, \$300. 625-5015. 1972 Miley 2 horse trailer, excellent condition, \$1650. 625-5015.††41-3c

NOTICE

I wish to thank those who voted for me in the recent election. A special thanks to the people who encouraged and supported my candidacy. Realizing the responsibility that has been given to me, I intend to work always to make positive contributions as a member of the school board. Sincerely, Janet R. Thomas.††43-1c

WHILE THEY LAST—Gloriosa daisies, gaillardia and coreopsis at 39c or three for \$1. Three of them free with each sale of \$10 or more. Ortonville Nurseries, 10448 Washburn Road, Ortonville, Mich.††43-2c

INTERESTED in earning extra cash and toys for Christmas? Also can win prizes and trips. Contact Kyle at 673-8323.††40-4c

OXFORD AREA Jaycees - Having Bingos commencing, Wednesday, June 18th. Meeting weekly at 7:30 p.m. at Mt. Grampian Ski Lodge, 3745 Lakeville Rd., Oxford.††42-3

WATERFORD Township graduating class of 1950 are planning 25th class reunion in August. Anyone having a mailing list or current addresses call 625-8669.††42-3c

THE BRANDON Co-op Nursery, 825 M-15, Ortonville is now accepting new memberships for 3 and 4 year olds to begin our fall, 1975 sessions. For information please call Sue Fler, 627-3377 or Marva Morgan 627-2005.††42-4c

REAL ESTATE

CLARKSTON by owner, custom New England Colonial. Family room, dining, trees, many extras. Can assume 7½%, \$56,500.00. 394-0594.††42-3c

GRAYLING, Kalkaska area - 10 acres - beautifully wooded rolling, close to state forest. Excellent hunting area. \$4,995.00 with \$800.00 down, \$50.00 mo. on 8% land contract. Call 616-258-4873 or evenings 616-258-5747 or write Wildwood Retreats R#1, Kalkaska, Mich., 49646.††42-4c

CLARKSTON Schools, Maceday Lake privileges. Mountain view sub! 3 bedroom, 1312 sq. ft., tile bath, fully carpeted, fenced yard, large trees, crawl space, no basement, short walk to private beach, club house and boat dockage. Immediate occupancy, \$27,900, \$3,800 down required, by owner, 625-3171, no agents.††42-3p

BEST BUY

4 Bedroom - 2 Bath and Garage - \$28,950.
3 Bedroom from \$24,950 includes lot, sewer, water, color fixtures, and carpet

4 MODELS - LAKE ORION. Directions: M-24 to E. Flint St. to 1148 Miller

LOT OWNERS

Buyer Participation \$13,950. LOTS AVAILABLE Throughout Oak County. Low interest mortgage available \$1,250 down. VA TERMS ALSO

693-2880

Rural Country Homes
Lake Orion

CS-11

REAL ESTATE

FOR SALE: 3-4 bedroom brick on water in Clarkston, 625-4379.††41-3c

HOUSE by owner, 3 bedroom with full basement. Clarkston schools within 1 block. \$32,000.00. 625-8975, no agents.††41-3c

COUNTRY LIVING: 10 acres with farm house and large barn. Land contract. Ortonville-Groveland Township. 627-4118 or 857-7870.††43-3c

THREE bedroom brick ranch, 1½ baths, family room, 2½ car garage. Newly decorated. 625-2677.††43-3c

AUTOMOTIVE

1971 SUPER Beetle, AM-FM, radial tires. Evenings only, 625-2776.††42-3c

1969 Corvette, 354 speed, extra clean, \$3,500. 623-0920.††42-3p

1969 PONTIAC, good condition, \$700. 625-4466.††42-3p

1964 PONTIAC, good condition, \$150. 625-1548.††42-3p

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

'54 LINCOLN coupe 4 door, good condition. Call 625-8300 after 6 p.m.††41-3c

1968 TRIUMPH TR-250 classic. Wire wheels, radials, \$400.00. 625-5938.††41-3c

BEAUTIFUL 1974 Vega Hatchback, automatic, many extras. Reasonable. 625-5946.††41-3c

1973 JEEP Wagonery, YWD, P.B., P.S. Air conditioning, \$3700. 625-5928.††41-3c

1971 Cougar Automatic and power. ***

1970 LeSabre Automatic, power and air. ***

1968 Camero, automatic, power. ***

1968 Mustang, automatic, 6 cylinder. ***

1970 Duster, automatic, power and air. ***

1974 Camaro LT type, automatic, power and air. ***

1973 Chevelle 2 door, automatic, power and air. ***

1973 Charger, automatic, power and air. ***

1973 Bonneville, 4 door, automatic, power and air. ***

1972 Skylark, 2 door, automatic, power. ***

1972 Ford ½ ton, automatic, power, V-8. ***

Holly Car Company
Holly, Michigan
634-5211

THE CLARKSTON NEWS CLASSIFIEDS



WORK WANTED

DOZER, backhoe and loader work. Dirt removed, driveways graveled, sewer and water line installation. 623-1305.††42-tfc

EDUCATIONAL TUTORING, specializing in remedial work. Call T. Howard, 625-9046 after 5 p.m. weekdays.††41-3c

WORK NEEDED to raise money. 11 girls from Clarkston High School need money for J.V. Cheerleading. Will do housecleaning, serving at parties, cleaning up, yard work, etc. 625-5239 after 3 p.m.††41-3c

YARD WORK and garage cleaning work wanted, 625-2228 ask for Greg.††42-3c

HOUSEKEEPING and babysitting jobs wanted. Call 625-2228 ask for Julie.††42-3c

HOUSE CLEANING. Experienced, two days available. Call Bobbie O'Brien, 623-1309.††43-3p

I WILL be glad to watch your children in my home on short notice. Weekdays, anytime between 7:30 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. 625-2582.††43-1f

ODD JOBS, mainly grass cutting, general clean-up. Call Dave - 623-7833.††43-3dh

PETS

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

DORY'S poodle grooming. Loving care. 625-3797.††43-3c

¼ OFF OF all dog grooming until June 31, 625-5413.††37-tfc

\$5 REBATE with purchase of miniature Collie and German Shepherd mixed pups, now only \$10 each. Pony, best offer. 8030 Reese Rd., Clarkston.††43-3c



Welcome Aboard

Welcome back to our returning subscribers

Thomas K. Bullen
Robert L. Young
Robert W. White
Marvin Barnhart
Robert Johnston
George Newlin
John Whitehead
James McClellan
Gale Jorgenson
Frank McCarrick
William Neff
Daniel Steward
V.E. Wright
Martin Parker
Frank Quinlan
J.R. Turnbull
F.J. Conners
R.W. Roberts
Ronald R. Erickson
Fowell W. Satterlee
Gerald Kayga
Paul Hinkley
Marlene Sewick
Royce R. Haskins
D. Hollibaugh
Harvey Pine
George Cooper
Don Russell
Boyd Ferguson
James Glennie

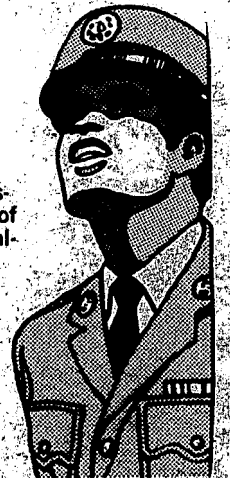
Welcome aboard to our new readers

Neal Parker
George D. Trapp
Merlin Welch
Gerald Ritchey
Celestino-R-Chamarro
Charles E. Brown
Charles James
Owen G. Wice
Karen Herron
David L. Cummings
Leland Ginter
Robert Scott
Ken Forster
Frank Hoslip
James Walker
Robin St. Onge
Marcy Newton
Erich Schudlich
Louis Jaenichen
Myrtle Wood
Mrs. Sigrid Clark
Ken Schluichter
Robert R. Clark
Gary Ribbe
Carol Latham
Gary J. Herromen
Jerry Hesse

What your job competition tomorrow... will be wearing this year

Consider this — employers know how valuable Air Force training is. The finest schools teach top-pay skills like jet engine mechanic, electronic data processing, avionics, accountant and hundreds of other technical and administrative specialties. Are you willing to let the other guy have all this — plus good pay, paid vacations, the very best of medical care and travel and excitement, too? Get the jump on your competition — See your Air Force Recruiter for the full story.

Look up. Be looked up to. Air Force



Contact: Air Force Recruiting Representative in the Air Force Recruiting Office at 332-9116 35 East Huron Street, Pontiac, Michigan

School's out!

by Mary Warner
of the Clarkston News

Horns beeped and kids screamed and lockers slammed and buses honked and janitors swept up the aftermath of the mass escape Thursday of 7,000 Clarkston students from their nine-month sojourn in school.

Pandemonium broke out as bells signaled the beginning of summer vacation and water balloons and other farewell accolades were tossed in merriment.

Over in Clarkston Junior High, the last words of principal Bill Potvin were a cacophony of laughter from a canned laughing box.

Sashabaw Junior High students spent the day picnicking, signing yearbooks, and watching the movie "Wait Until Dark." (Clarkston Junior High students weren't too happy that Sashabaw was partying while some of them were taking tests.)

Bill Dennis, principal at the high school, was a little reluctant to let anyone come into his school during the last day, fearing that the last-day paper-strewn hallways would reflect a normal condition at school.

But happy and anxious students' faces showed this was no ordinary day.

The ones to be commended, of course, are the teachers that had to work so hard all day keeping the students' minds off the front door.

By the end of the day, most of them looked like they needed a summer vacation more than the students did.



What can Tom Bosquez do on the last day of school except jump for joy?



Lockers were emptied, left bare for new occupants.



Photos by Mary Warner



A sweater got a work out from Kim Stanfield and Lynn Downs Friday, who were out enjoying some sunshine after their last day of school.



"Leave the papers you don't want in your lockers," was a futile instruction at the high school, and janitors were left to clean up the mess.