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The Clarkston News

AWARD WINNING WEEKLY SERVING CLARKSTON, INDEPENDENCE AND SPRINGFIELD

Vol. 51 - No. 45 - Thurs., July 3, 1975

Clarkston, Mich. 48016

15c

Parade kicks off July 4 weekend

Clarkston's traditional 4th of July parade will kick off a big summer weekend of fun at 10 a.m. Friday.

Sponsored by the Independence Township Firefighters' Association, and featuring Rudy Schwarze as grand marshal, the parade is expected to include 20 to 30 entries.

It will form at Clarkston Junior High School, coming down Church to Main and along Main to Clarkston Road, where it will disband.

During the parade parking will be eliminated on Main between Washington and Church Street.

Immediately following the parade, some 20 sailboats are expected to compete for trophies in the annual Deer Lake Sailboat Club regatta. Everything from Sunfish to Sharks are entered in the contest.

Prior to Friday morning's parade, youngsters of Birdland Subdivision, who intend to enter the parade, will gather for bike and costume judging at 9 a.m. at Warbler and Goldfinch. They'll be in the parade as the Birdland Wheelers, according to Joan Weger, 5904 Warbler, who has organized the contingent.



JULY 4th WEEKEND CALENDAR

Friday

- 9 a.m. — Birdland bicycle judging
- 10 a.m. — Parade through downtown Clarkston
- Noon — Deer Lake Sailboat Club Regatta from Deer Lake Beach
- 3 p.m. — World championship high divers at Springfield-Oaks Park
- 5:30 p.m. — Country Western Music Festival at Springfield-Oaks Park.

Saturday

- 11 a.m. — Deer Lake Sailboat Club Regatta from Deer Lake Beach.



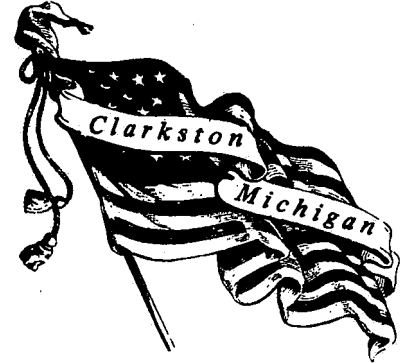
Champ divers at Springfield fest

Bill McGuire, world high diving champion for the past 20 years will plunge over 100 feet into 6.5 feet of water to open The Country and Western Music Festival at Springfield-Oaks Expo Friday, July 4.

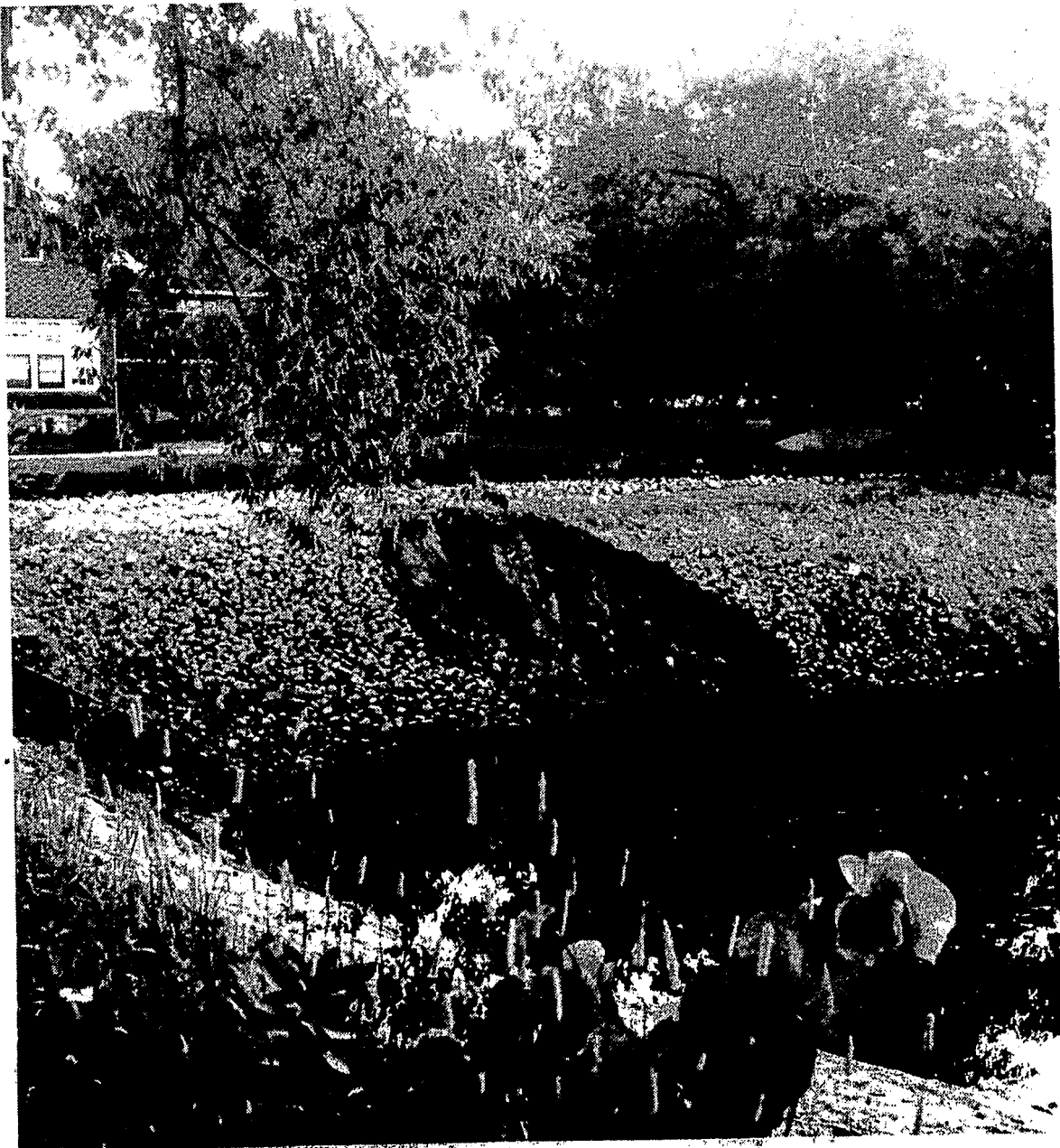
McGuire, an articulate, 48, former law student at Valparaiso University, has performed this daring feat in most parts of the world.

McGuire's act starts at 3 p.m., finishing with his grand high dive at about 4 p.m. Stars of the Grand Ole Opry start at 5:30 p.m. and will be followed by fireworks at about 10 p.m.

Tickets are \$6.50 per person, children (under 12) with parents are free. Tickets are now on sale at Hudson's, Sears and Grinnell's stores and at Springfield-Oaks.



The newly organized Centurion Drum and Bugle Corps will be marching for the first time Friday. For more pictures on this Bicentennial group, turn to page 32.



← Mill Pond causes anxiety

Water level in the Lower Mill Pond receding to 25 to 30 feet below normal caused cave-ins and cracks along part of the west shore. Worried homeowners, who feared the seal may have been broken, contacted township officials and on Monday the dam gates were closed and some 20 yards of dirt dropped into the cave-in off the Ronald Walters' property, just off Washington. Sand and cement were used to anchor the fill, and officials are hopeful the problem has been met. The lowered pond came about as a result of cleaning operations in the Upper Pond, plus flash rains last week which necessitated changing of the dam level in order to let work proceed there, township officials said.

They're saving Andersonville Road

By Pat Braunagel
of The Clarkston News
Waterford Village residents, quite naturally, think their homes are something special—but they also think their neighborhood is worthy of recognition and preservation.

So do the Waterford Township Bicentennial Committee, which is seeking to have the stretch of Andersonville Road between Dixie and Airport Road declared a historical area, and the Waterford Township Board, which has endorsed the project.

If their plan succeeds, the area would be guaranteed of retaining a significant portion of its original charm.

"None of the existing buildings could be torn down or defaced to the extent they would no longer fit the era," said Sue Danhauser of

5911 Andersonville.

Included in the area under study by a committee appointed by the township board are 16 houses, a church, a store and a three-unit business building. The businesses and two of the houses are relatively new, built within this century in a community established during the first half of the last century.

"This length of houses and Waterford Village School were the village," said Mrs. Danhauser. Several additions have been made to the school, which is just around the corner from the residential area.

Mrs. Danhauser and Linda Baker of 5875 Andersonville, whose families are the newest residents of the stretch, are among the most active supporters of the historical site project.

The study committee is headed by Leonard Berry, who now is in the process of renovating a house it owns on Andersonville so he can move into the area.

The only other officer on the committee is its treasurer, Pat Forster of 6610 Longworth,

project chairman of the bicentennial committee.

The group is in the process of gathering information for the historical designation application, to be submitted to the State Historical Commission.

Thus, members are attempting to get as much information as possible about the individual houses, along with background on the area.

The Danhausers, who have lived on Andersonville five years, and the Bakers, who have owned their house three years, are involved in period renovation of their homes.

Most of the houses along the stretch have been restored and maintained by long-time residents of the community, they said.

At least three of the houses were built in 1832, the committee has learned, and the rest date back to the Civil War period.

The community was founded by Maj. Alpheus Williams, who moved here from Detroit in 1818.

It was called Waterford because it was the place where the Clinton River had to be forded halfway up the Saginaw Trail between Detroit and Flint or Saginaw.

By 1930, Waterford's first hotel had been constructed in the village, which also boasted a harness shop, flour mill, sawmill, tavern, general store, blacksmith shop, cobbler, apple evaporator and beanery.

The first Baptist Church, a building now occupied by St. Trinity Evangelical Lutheran Church, apparently was constructed in the 1860s.

Mrs. Danhauser said their house is the only one on the stretch which was owned continuously by one family until the present occupants purchased it.

She and her husband Richard have some clues about the history of the house, but no reliable information. One of the things they discovered in the house was a

diary in which a young girl in the early 1900s describes her visit to Clarkston, a trip which took two days.

George Bugby, a Birmingham architect who became interested in the historical area project, has been donating time to advise and help residents interested in authentically restoring their homes.

"The thing that makes this area unique is that the houses are all over a hundred years old and they are all together," said Mrs. Baker.

Besides working on research, the women currently are making handicraft items in order to make money for the project.

They will sell these and baked goods in the "Waterford General Store" at the Pontiac Mall's "Good Old Summertime Fair" July 14-20.

The money would be used to carry out the group's plan for the stretch, which is envisioned as having brick sidewalks and old-fashioned street lights.

Thus, residents hope, would one of Oakland County's busiest three-lane roads become also one of its most quaint areas.





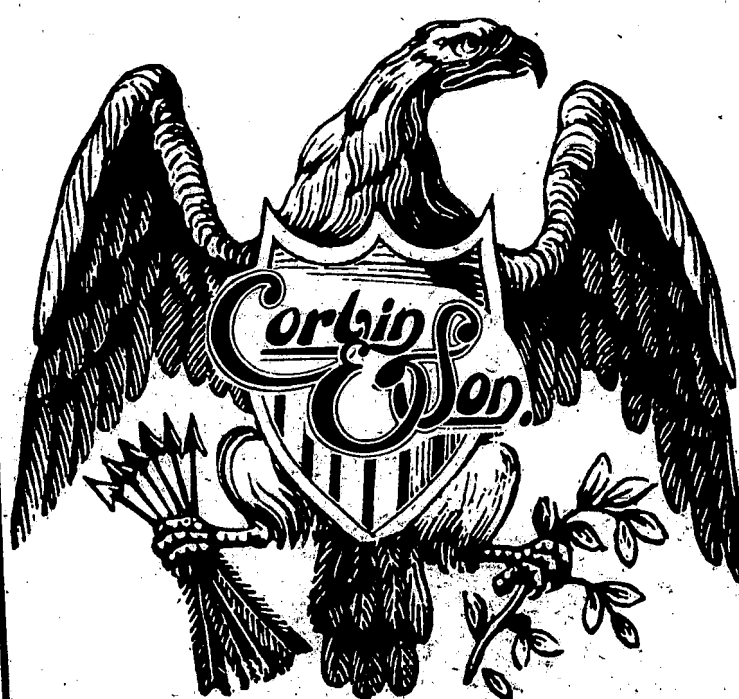
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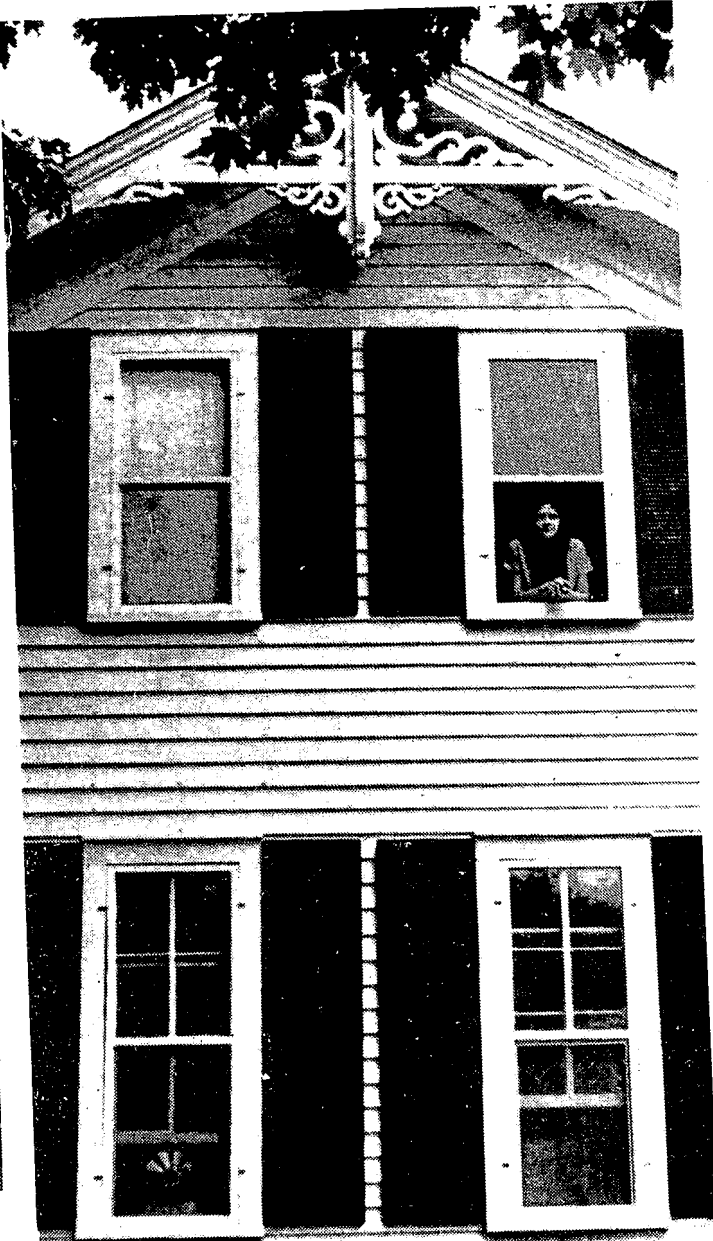
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Residents like the looks of many of the homes along Andersonville Road stretch between Dixie Highway and Airport Road.



Trim is distinctive on Danhauser home.



Church in proposed historic area was constructed over a century ago.

Old homes,
historic past
make
a prime



project



Three-year-old Dawn Danhauser, with her mother Sue, stops to smell the roses in a yard on Andersonville Road.

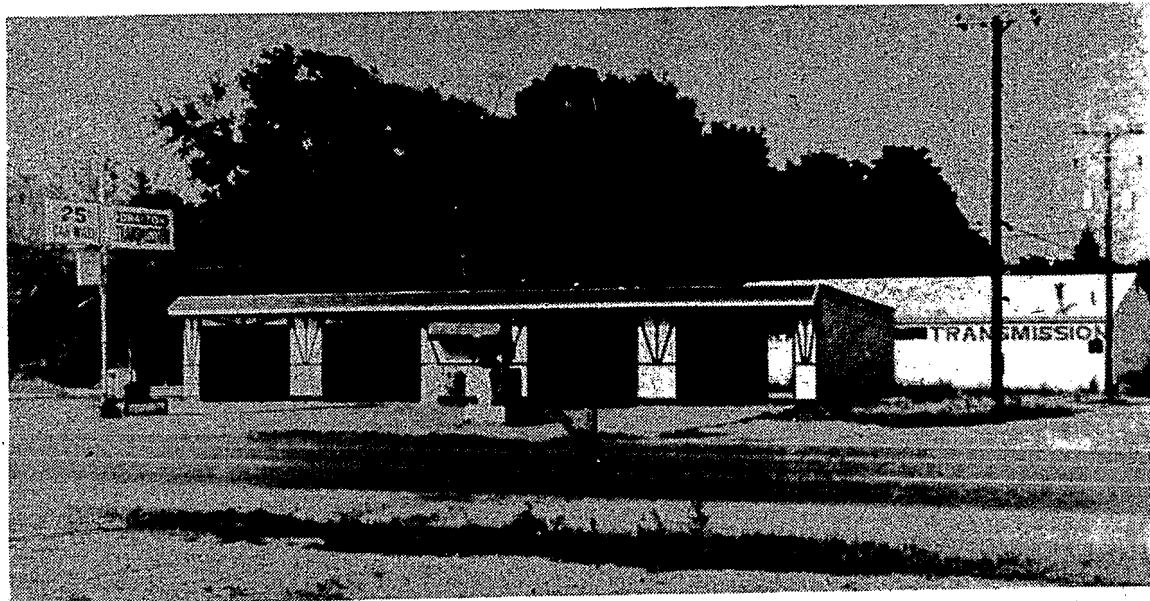


Pat Forster models one of the aprons to be sold in the "Waterford General Store" at the Pontiac Mall for Betty Hegedus, Bicentennial coordinator for Waterford Township.



Frank and Linda Baker, proud of the historic value of their home, are working on its restoration.

Dixie court site clears board of appeals



Where Clarkston's new district court will be located.

The Independence Township Zoning Board of Appeals has cleared the way for construction of a new 52nd District court facility on Dixie Highway rather than Sashabaw Road.

Two of the three board members last week voted to grant the necessary variances for construction of the building at 5873 Dixie to Warren Newsted successful bidder on the county project.

If the variances had not been approved for the property just south of Independence Commons Shopping Center, the court facility was to have been constructed by Newsted on Sashabaw at Pinedale.

"Since the bid was awarded at either location... it is my feeling the court would be much better located for the community as well as the court if it were on Dixie," said Board of Appeals Secretary

Jerry Powell.

Chairman Robert Kraud seconded Powell's motion to grant the variances. The third appeals board member, Mel Vaara, who is also chairman of the planning commission, abstained.

Vaara noted he was concerned about potential parking problems on the site if other offices are provided there.

A car wash and transmission business now are located on the site.

The car wash will have to be discontinued to make room for the court building.

Newsted's variances also carry the stipulation that Drayton Transmission be phased out of business within one year after

completion of the court.

The businesses located on the site are now nonconforming on property that last year was rezoned into an office category.

"The applicant's proposal brings the property closer to conformity," Powell noted in his motion.

Newsted's contract with the county calls for him to provide a 4,200-square-foot building at a yearly cost of \$23,000. Twenty-five parking spaces are required.

When the new building is completed, which is supposed to be done within 120 days, the court will move from its present location in the annex behind the township hall. The township then will be able to expand into the vacated building.

Powell called Newsted's plan for the Dixie Highway site "a vast improvement over what is there now."

"The proposal will be an asset to the surrounding area and the community at large," he said, commenting there seemed to be no objections.

Dale Millward, an unsuccessful bidder for the court contract, asked Newsted and the board several questions during the hearing but did not voice any objection.

The variances were granted subject to site plan review by the township planning commission.

They allow Newsted to build on property with 120 feet of frontage rather than 150 and to build within one foot of the lot line, a variance of nine feet.

Selection of the Dixie Highway site by the Oakland County Board of Commissioners was contingent on Newsted's getting the variance by July 10. Otherwise, the site would have been switched to his Sashabaw Road location.

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SEWER INSTALLATION

Bike registration

Youngsters of Springfield Township may register their bikes free of charge July 19 at Oakhill Estates Clubhouse, Oakhill and Dixie.

The registration program is sponsored by Davisburg Jaycees in conjunction with Oakland County Sheriff's Deputies.

The bikes may be licensed at that time, registration numbers engraved on the vehicle, and records kept to promote return of stolen vehicles.

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Davisburg Mill Pond has its problems

Taking over operation of the Mill Pond beach in Springfield Township has not been easy for the Springfield Township Parks and Recreation Commission.

Since the commission decided this year to lease the beach from the Oakland County Parks and Recreation Department and take over its operation, park officials have had to deal with several minor incidents, according to township officials.

Two weeks ago, the park was broken into, township supervisor Don Rogers said, and wooden and concrete picnic tables were broken up.

In that after-hours raid, the

lifeguard stand was also dismounted and thrown into the water and the fence lock was chopped in half.

The park has also been beset with people problems, Rogers and Robert Peters, Park Commission chairman, report.

One woman "accused our people of not doing their job," Peters said, but that incident was resolved, he feels.

"There was a drinking problem at the park," he said, but that problem was solved by banning any alcoholic beverages in the park.

An incident involving nude swimming also cropped up, Mike

Ferguson, Oakland County Sheriff's deputy assigned to Springfield, said.

"Things are not running as smoothly as we hoped they would have been," Rogers said, "but we're working on them."

Rogers said surveillance has been stepped up on the park. Peters said that problems at the park have died down now, and work is still progressing on the improvement of the beach area.

The commission is still conducting swimming lessons there. Two new swing sets have been added, a merry-go-round is on order, new sand has been added, a new slide, and a new \$2,000 tractor was

purchased for park maintenance.

Over in the Dilley Road park, the ball diamonds will be getting new benches for the players. And the infields will be getting more sand, Peters said.

Neither Peters nor Rogers could give a reason why the incidents have occurred at the park since it opened Memorial Day.

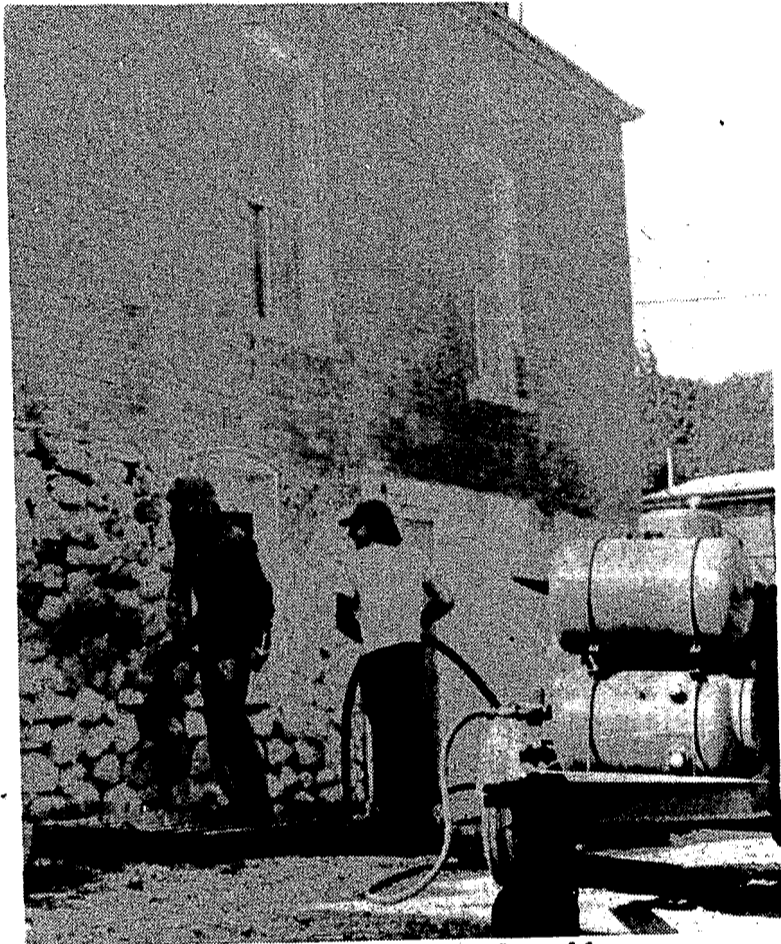
"The problems are new to us," Peters said, "but I imagine the county ran into them before."

GARAGE SALE signs, 14x11 at 15c when running your Garage Sale in the Ad-Vertiser, Orion Review, Oxford Leader, Clarkston News.††C25-tf

Place assumes temporary chairmanship

Donald Place has assumed the temporary chairmanship of independence center following the recent resignation of Bernard Speace.

The center is looking for people willing to serve on its board of directors. Five new positions will be created with enactment of new by-laws August 7, and an advisory board will be set up. Members are looking for clergy and other residents too busy to serve on a full time board to feed information to the center through the advisory group.



Facelift for hall

A return to the past is happening at Springfield Township Hall, as CETA employes Rick Green and Ed Dowd sandblast years of paint from the original brick of the building. "We hope to have it done in time for the 4th of July," said Supervisor Don Rogers. The job is costing the township approximately \$300, he added.

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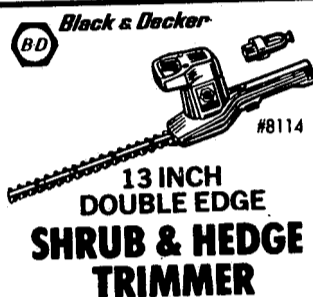
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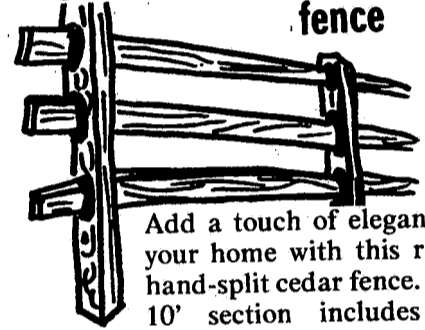


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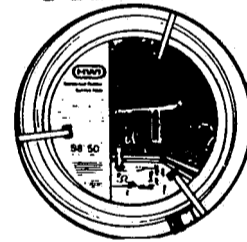


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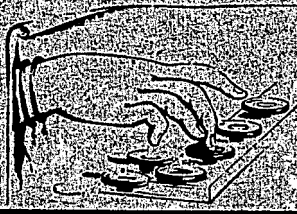
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Editorial



hill'n gully

Sales bonanza

by Jean Saile

Band a morale booster

Even the dailies haven't had a lot of news lately, and it has a lot to do with the time of year. Thoughts turn more to vacations and the enjoyment of life than to the business at hand, and the big stories become the parades, the festivals and lucky fishermen.

One of the nicer of those kind of stories hit page 1 last week. A band for Clarkston would surely spark some interest in the return to leisurely summer evenings. Its value could never be determined in dollars and cents, but the enjoyment it might provide

those who long ago put away their musical instruments and the morale lift it might give the town as a whole are sure to be valuable contributions.

In its turn, it might spark a return to a more community-oriented society—one in which we welcome newcomers to our midst and where we take the time to meet and greet our neighbors.

We've lived too busy and too materialistic too long.

I recently wrote about my brother-in-law and his bout with a make-your-own-color-television course, and I haven't been thrown out of that family yet, so . . .

I have this niece, the motherly mother of three almost perfect youngsters, and a husband suitable to the occasion.

Actually he's the one who helped Jim with the most major part of our carpentry work once we'd purchased our Main Street relic, and the Frick and Frack Act they put on still leaves me laughing.

Having been snared as he was for that job some six years ago, it's been only recently that he's come to the house without a guarantee return trip ticket for the same day.

But that's another story. This portion only illustrates that neither he nor my niece are unaware of building projects.

Well, Sharon went shopping the other day. She had the grocery money in her purse, and it just so happened that at her favorite mall there was an auction in progress.

Sharon came home with 14 storm windows, which fit none of the openings on their new house and a TV set that wouldn't work. She really believed she had a bargain. She'd paid \$2 a set for the aluminum combination storms and screens, and at the time, she even thought the television worked.

She'd bought them, she told Gary, because she knew they were going to build a chicken

coop on their recently acquired farm acreage and the windows would be great.

The ones they didn't use, she could sell for \$10 a piece, she said.

We had visions of the county having to pave their country road to accommodate all the traffic that would be pulling up to look at her fantastic window bargains, as she told of it.

Nevertheless, by the time she pulled in the yard she'd had time to think and a list prepared to accuse Gary of every wrong thing he'd done in the 10 or so years they've been married.

A generally easy going type, he heard out the tirade and asked her what she'd bought, then had the nerve to mutter something about a Taj Mahal chicken coop.

The real below the belt punch came when he asked where the groceries were.

They're laughing about it now.

It reminds me of my first encounter as a bride with a magazine salesman. I put him through Europe, single handedly.

Now if we can just get Sharon to give the TV to Bus, so he's got something to practice on . . .



ENJOY THE PARADE
10 a.m. Fri.

PEEKIN' into the PAST



25 YEARS AGO IN THE CLARKSTON NEWS
July 6, 1950

The Jencks family reunion was held on July 4th at the home of Erwin Teggerdine on Waldon Road.

Mrs. R. M. Atkins left Monday to spend the next few weeks at their cottage at Stephens Bay.

Last Saturday evening at 8 o'clock the Clarkston Methodist Church was the scene of a wedding when Margaret J. Harris and Floyd L. Nelsey spoke their vows.

10 YEARS AGO IN THE CLARKSTON NEWS
July 8, 1965

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Eazer and family have moved to Clarkston after living in Arizona for five years.

Rodger, the oldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Smith of Eastlawn is spending the summer with relatives in Tennessee.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Frost and sons enjoyed camping at Groveland for the holiday weekend.

Down with 'chattering'

Something we don't like has happened to children's baseball games.

It's called "Chattering" and encouraged by coaches and players alike as a means of distracting the opposing side.

What it's done has been to turn the game away from a contest of skill into a war on nerves.

There were always enough ad lib remarks from the players and the sidelines to keep any game interesting, but "chattering" overdoes it.

Somehow—to us—it even has connotations of poor sportsmanship, and I don't think we need to teach our kids that.



'If It Fitz . . .'

The Spartans are pure

by Jim Fitzgerald



A sad prediction is that Michigan State may play in the Rose Bowl next Jan. 1 if the game site can be switched from Pasadena to San Quentin.

MSU, my old alma mater, has got trouble. I knew it for sure when I received a letter from Clifton Wharton Jr., university president. He addressed me as a "Spartan Supporter" which sounds like something to prevent a hernia. But nevertheless, it was flattering to be thought of during these parlous times.

The National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) is investigating charges that MSU is guilty of recruiting violations. Already it has been revealed that at least one football player was buying goodies with a credit card belonging to a wealthy MSU alumnus who is a big jock fan and who lives next door to an MSU executive. None of which would seem suspicious except the alumnus is a lawyer.

It isn't yet known what other sins the MSU football staff may or may not have committed. The snoopy newspapers have hinted at all sorts of dastardly deeds, thus arousing many Spartan Supporters who wondered aloud why their university didn't deny everything or at least say the whole thing was an accident caused by a 4th string cheerleader who has since been traded to Indiana for a bag of dirty towels. Essentially, that's why President Wharton wrote to us supporters. He wanted to explain why he has ordered all MSU employees to make "no comment" to nosy reporters.

As an educator, President Wharton is naturally inclined to write such things as: "The tendency of the media to report the allegations and conduct their own investigation undermines a procedure designed to protect the rights of persons charged and the objectivity of the investigation." Translated, that means the lousy newsmen are trying to report news instead of performing

a responsible journalistic function, such as selling shoes.

But President Wharton doesn't have to explain to me. I know his coaches wouldn't do anything illegal to attract great football players to MSU. Goodness.

Just because great football players can fill 80,000 stadium seats, at \$7 per fanny . . . Just because great football players win games and coaches must win or get fired . . . Just because a university's prestige is measured by its won-lost record and 1 million drunken alumni get vicious when their prestige suffers . . . Just because a competing university is offering \$250 per yard gained plus an IBM directorship for quarterbacks . . . just because winning coaches get their own TV shows and phone calls from the White House . . . just because great football players make millions of dollars for universities, so why shouldn't they get a bigger hunk of the action than free books and dormitory food? . . .

Just because of those little facts, why should a coach be tempted? As I said, goodness. In fact, goodness gracious.

Obviously, President Wharton is somewhat dismayed by dumb newsmen who don't seem to understand the built-in purity of big-time college football. A solution to this problem may have been found at Georgia Tech. It was recently revealed that Tech awarded an athletic scholarship to a young man who is not an athlete. But he is the son of Furman Bisher, sports editor of the Atlanta Journal.

Some clods were crass enough to suggest the university might have had a smelly motive for being kind to Mr. Bisher. Again, goodness. Everyone knows newsmen are at least as pure as coaches.

My son graduates from high school next year, President Wharton. He would love to become a Spartan Supporter, even if he isn't a jock.

Ant infestation reported in area

Several homeowners in the area have reported an onslaught of large carpenter ants in their homes this spring and summer.

The host homes reported are of varying age -- some of them relatively new.

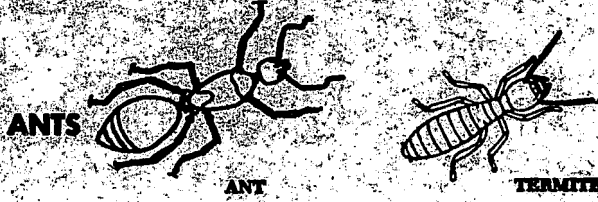
It just appears to have been a good year for ants.

The Oakland County Extension Service has offered the following information on their identification and control:

Ants are found in most places where man lives. They are easily recognized by their threadlike waist (abdominal petiole) made up of one or two nodes or swellings. The waist connects the abdomen and the thorax. The thorax, which is just behind the head, bears the wings and legs. The abdomen is the last part of the body and is behind the thorax.

THE NARROW, THREAD-LIKE WAIST OF ANTS DISTINGUISHES THEM FROM TERMITES. TERMITES ARE BROADLY JOINED AT THE THORAX AND ABDOMEN. At certain seasons of the year (especially spring and fall) ants acquire wings and swarm to new locations to build new nests. Very often winged ants are thought to be termites. But the characteristics of the waist do not change whether an ant or termite is winged or not.

All ants live in colonies and, with few exceptions, have well-defined castes of males, queens, and worker groups.



Carpenter Ants

Carpenter ants are common Michigan wood destroyers. You will find them destroying dead heartwood in living trees, logs, house timbers, or almost any wood material. These ants, however, do not damage structural timbers as much as do termites.

Carpenter ants quite often restrict their wood damage in houses to a door jam, a window sill, or a corner section of a foundation plate. On one occasion a nest of them was found in a floor joist in the center of an upstairs bedroom. This indicates the many places in which they nest and the difficulty that may be encountered finding these nests.

The galleries (concentrated area of tunnelings) are clean and almost polished in appearance and are cut across the grain of wood. When present, the sawdust made by these insects is coarse

and stringy. Usually this sawdust is not in the nest, or around the galleries, because of the ants' habit of casting it out of this area.

By contrast, termite galleries are tunneled with the grain of the wood and tend to be rough, toothnotched, and occasionally coated with a yellowish corky-muddy material which is often black-specked. **TERMITES LEAVE NO SAWDUST.**

Carpenter ants enlarge their galleries for nests. Gallery-making is normally done by the workers. Unlike termites, which eat wood, the carpenter ants remove coarse sawdust from the wood with their mouth parts but do not eat it; they cast it aside as sawdust. Their food consists of plant juices, particles of foods, other insects, and "honeydew" secreted by scale insects and aphids.

Carpenter ants are dark brown

to black. They are the largest of our Michigan ants.

The workers range in size from about one-fourth to one-half inch long. These are the big, black ants that you see wandering around pavements, lawns, and trees and wood of all kinds. During late spring and early summer, some of them become winged. They swarm and establish new colonies at this time.

Carpenter ants often have their nests in rotten parts of trees in the yard. The workers (wingless ants) travel from these nests into houses during the summer, causing annoyance. These foraging workers do not necessarily establish new colonies although they can under some conditions.

Control

There are several control measures for carpenter ants **BUT FIRST THE NEST MUST BE FOUND**, if possible. This may be difficult. You may be able to locate the nest by taking time to note where the ants come from and where they return. Then too, ants tend to travel along well established runways. Applying an insecticide to these runways helps control or even eliminate them in some

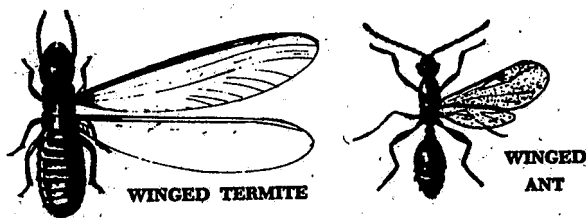
cases. If such emergency methods fail find the nest and try the following treatments.

Inject 2 percent chlordane oil solution, 5 percent chlordane dust (use a meat basting bulb) or 5 percent pentachlorophenol oil solution into the nest. (Do not use the bulb for cooking in the future). A 1/2 percent Baygon aerosol may also be used.

For treating areas where carpenter ants are moving about in buildings, use oil solutions of 2 percent chlordane or ronnel (Korlan); or 1/2 percent Diazinon or dichlorvos; or 3 percent malathion.

If you prefer, use a dust of either 5 percent chlordane; or 4 or 5 percent malathion; or 3/4 or 1 percent rotenone; or 2/10 percent pyrethrum. Rotenone dust is especially useful for treating ant runways.

For treating carpenter ant-infested trees and wood in the yard, spray with 2 tablespoons of 40 percent wettable chlordane powder, or 3 tablespoons of 25 percent wettable malathion powder to 1 gallon of water. Treat firewood at least 30 days before storing it in the basement or burning it.



Deputy's report

by Doug Hummel

Summer is in full swing, and motorcycle complaints and accidents are up again. The majority of those operators being complained about are juveniles, on unregistered bikes who do not have an operator's license.

As a reminder to parents who have furnished their son or daughter with a cycle, please keep in mind, children, although they faithfully promise to remain in field or back yard, do submit to the temptation of riding on the public roadways. These youngsters do not have the experience, in most instances, of coping with traffic and find themselves involved in accidents. Often times these children are stopped by an officer, issued a ticket, and are having their cycle impounded.

The results of being issued this citation, and having the cycle impounded, are the cost of the tow bill and in cases of juveniles without drivers license, it means that Mom or Dad or both have to take time out from work and attend a Hearing in Probate Traffic Court. This can also result in the youngster not being allowed to attend Drivers Training when he or she becomes age 16, resulting in the loss of the privilege of obtaining a driver's license prior to age 18.

Too many times the operation of motorcycles results in the parents taking a trip to the

hospital to sign for emergency treatment for their child's injuries.

Remember that only those licensed drivers with special endorsement can operate motorcycles on roadways, and cycles must be registered and bear valid license plates.

Mini Bikes can only be driven if they are licensed, equipped and insured for the road, and are being driven by a validly licensed driver.

In Independence Township also keep in mind Township Ordinance #70. No person shall operate a motorcycle on any private property not owned or lawfully possessed by the person operating the motorcycle, unless written permission is requested and obtained from the owner of the property. This does not apply when the operator is a member of the immediate family of the owner of the property nor when the operator of motorcycle is accompanied by a person owning or in lawful possession of the property.

We would like to wish the youngsters recently involved in injury accidents a full and speedy recovery.

The following break-ins were reported to deputies over the past week, not all are listed, only those of some substantial loss, or involving guns, as many times these weapons turn up involved in other

serious crimes.

Deputies Coats and Walker working the Independence Township area on the 27th, stopped a speeding vehicle and were advised by the driver, Michael Kurko, that he was enroute back to the Lions Den on Dixie, having just called in a break-in, in progress. Deputies responded to the bar and found it had been broken into, secured building and on arrival of back up units entered and searched building, subsequently arresting Mark Vargas, 17 years old.

Two televisions were reported stolen in break-ins of summer cottages on Lakeview.

A chainsaw and several guns were reported stolen from a residence on Clarkston Rd., total value of loss over \$1,100.

A 22 Cal. Berretta was taken in a break-in on Langle.

Bicycles were reported stolen on Curtis Lane and Columbia, a 10 speed and 2, 5 speed (all Schwinn's) total value \$286.

A tape deck and tapes were reported taken from a vehicle on Woodside, total value over \$400.

Several other minor larcenies and attempted break-ins were reported during the week, many of these occurring during the daylight hours.

Please call in and report any suspicious activity or vehicles you may observe.



Letters

Jaycees need help

The Davisburg chapter of Jaycees is in the process of scheduling our programs for the year and would like to incorporate your ideas into our planning. One objective of the Jaycees is to develop talents of each member by encouraging participation in Community Action Programs.

During the past year, our membership presented an Easter Egg hunt, Halloween and Christmas parties for the children, along with many other community minded projects. These activities were open to the public at no charge. We plan to present these programs again this year along with other programs that will result from your suggestions.

To ease the financial burden of these activities, the Jaycees have had several money making

projects such as the sales of coloring books, Jelly Week, etc., sponsored by the National chapter. Among our own projects have been the sale of pumpkins at Halloween, a carnival booth and dances. We appreciate your active participation in these projects, for without your support we could not function. We need to work together.

We hope you will take the time to submit your ideas for programs you would like to see undertaken by our Jaycees chapter, by completing the following survey and returning it to us by July 14. If you prefer, call the following member so that we may formulate our years activities, Ted Taylor, 634-7215.

Our chapter will welcome any young man between the ages of 18 and 35 who is interested in joining our program. We meet on the 4th Thursday of the month at the Springfield Township Hall at 8 p.m.

Ted Taylor
Jaycee President

Joggers to picnic

Dear Editor,

Attention all Davisburg Joggers.

We will be having our 12th annual joggers' picnic Saturday, July 5, at noon. The place is the Rioux estate, the second house on the south side of Davisburg Road west of the Dixie Highway.

It will be a potluck dinner, so bring a dish to pass and service for self. We will also have a robbers dice game. Bring a prize, maybe a white elephant.

These picnics have always been a big success so let's make this one the best ever, and all attend. I will be looking for you all.

A Jogger

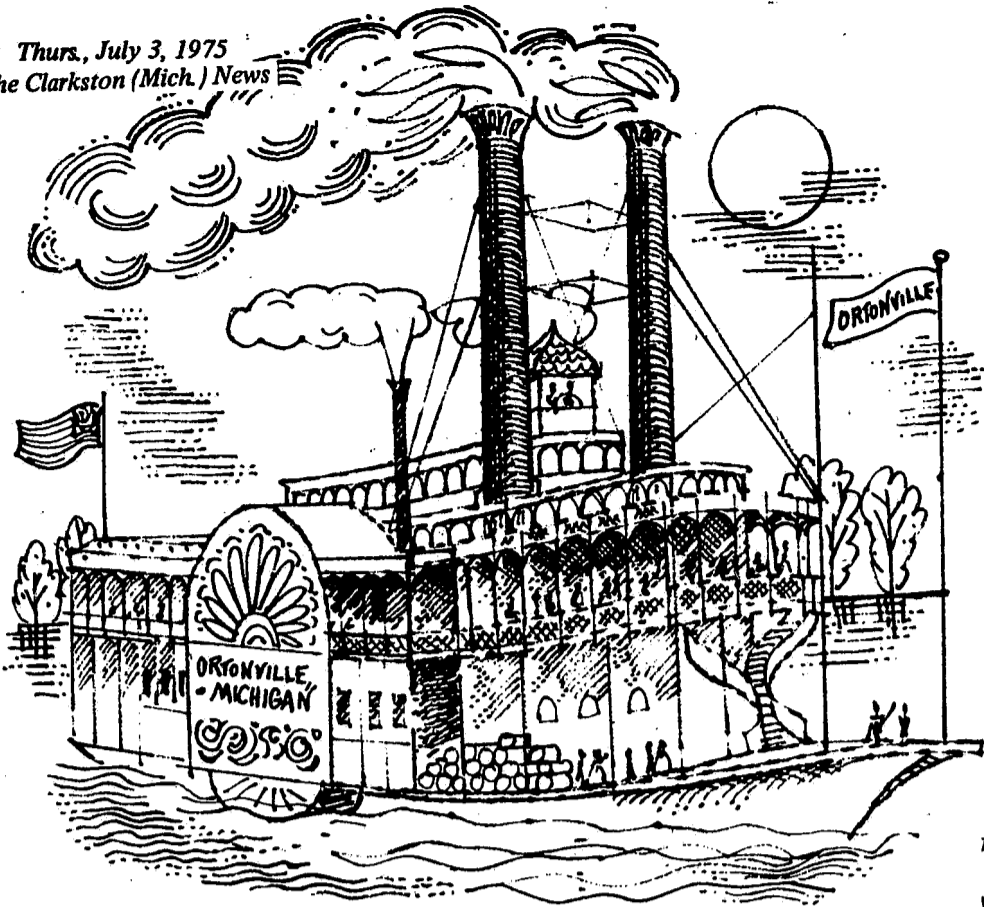
Mill Pond a Grand Canyon

Right now, our Mill Pond looks like the Grand Canyon, and those who used that water for their gardens are certainly out of luck.

And if the electricity goes off this winter, do any of the people in this town know where we can get drinking water?

When you hear the roar of the cars on the freeway, we have reason to wonder if they are using all the oil we will need this winter.

An old timer

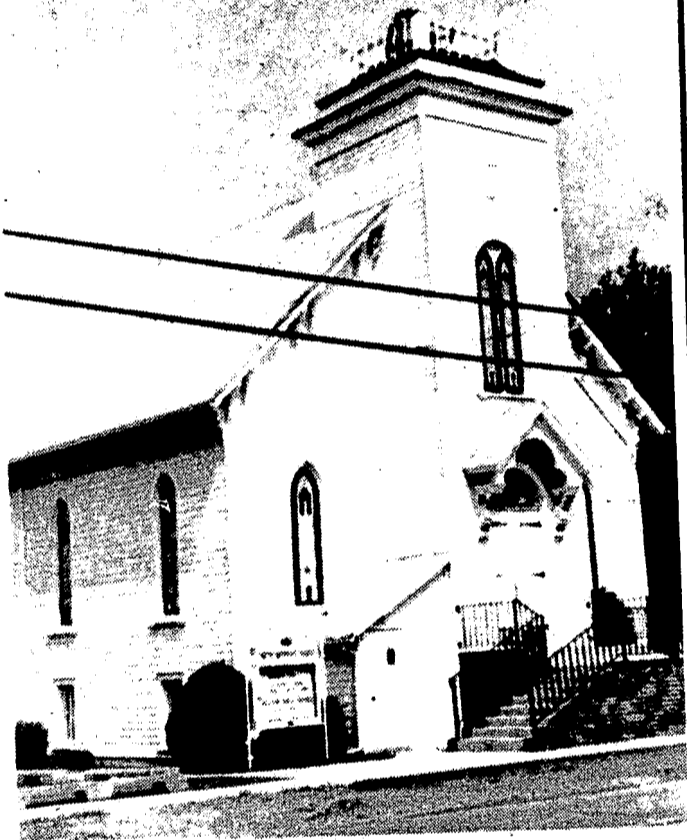


OLD FASHION SALE



LET'S

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We feel we have much to offer, even in a small way and ask that you come visit our shops.



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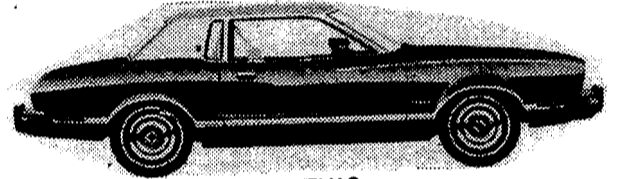


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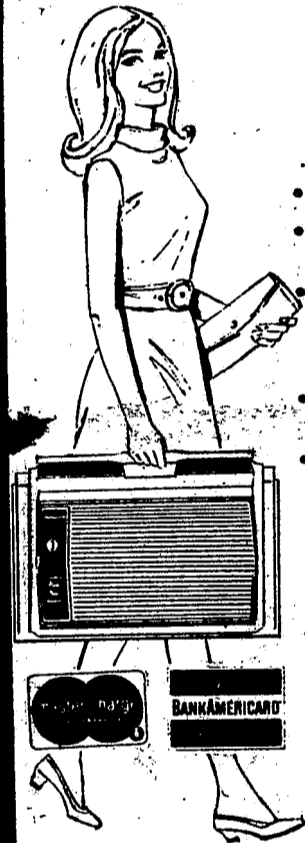


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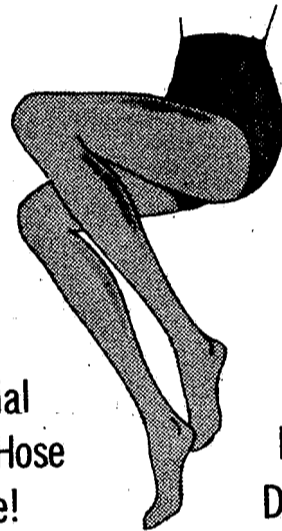
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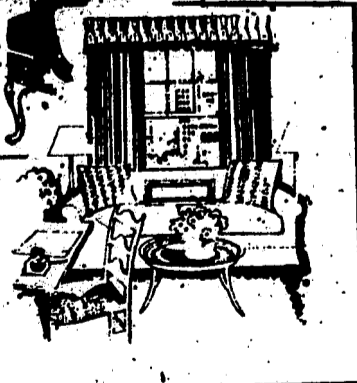
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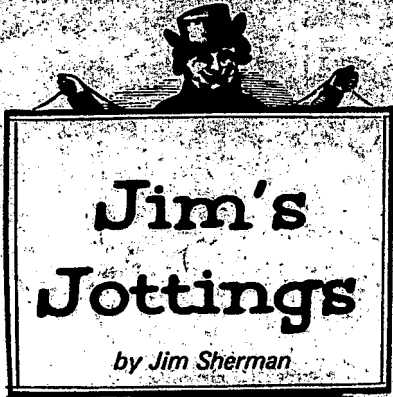
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Jim's Jottings

by Jim Sherman

I can't imagine a greater golfing experience than the one we experienced last Wednesday and Thursday.

Joined by 3 guys who enjoy golf even more than I, we played



by David McNeven, Coach

A change in men's fashion during the reign of King Louis XIV of France was responsible for the creation of the French fencing style. The new elegance of the era no longer permitted the carrying of the long, trailing rapier, and a short, light court sword took its place. Gentlemen were expected to carry it in constant readiness for the defense of their honor. Not only could this sword be handled with greater ease but it was effective for both offense and defense.

It's easy to find all your sporting goods when you shop at COACH'S CORNER, 31 S. Main, 625-8457. Bats, balls and gloves for baseball and softball, racquets and equipment for badminton, racquet ball and paddle ball, swim goggles and fins, and a selection of swim suits of 100% nylon in solid colors, stripes and prints are available. Open: Daily 9:30am-6pm, Sat until 5pm.

TIP FOR THE WEEK:

Use neat's foot or machine oil on your sharpening stone to keep knives and scissors sharp.

Firestone Country Club in Akron, Ohio.

Their score card says they are the home of the American Golf Classic and the World Series of Golf. Firestone CC is also the site of the 1975 PGA and it was in 1960 and 1966.

I mentioned the golf card deliberately. It is a complete card, with fairway distances marked from various spots such as from the front or the back of a sand trap to the center of the green.

The course is immaculate. We played the north 18 because the south 18, where the tournaments are played, was being prepared for the PGA... yes, this far in advance. The greens were being perforated.

The north course is 6464 yards for members, 7105 for champions. The south course is 6469 and 7180, respectively. One big difference is that water comes into play on the north side and not the south.

There is water on 7 of the 18 holes, north side. Three holes have water on 3 sides. All are trapped, as is the fairway. But the rough isn't tall rough. It's tough rough. You soon learn not to hit a wood, regardless of how high you think the ball is sitting.

One thing that took us aback was the number of tees each green has. There is a minimum 3 and one had 5. And the tees look like greens. In fact, one was being used as a practice green. Of course, there are the necessary drop areas for those of us who reach back for more power at the sight of water.

Everything is done so well at Firestone CC. In the locker room a lad waited to take our shoes for polishing. When we asked if we needed dinner reservations a young gal virtually ran down the stairs to check for a time.

The pro-shop is efficient, thoughtful and helpful.

It is all very contagious. No where was there aggravation, including the time of a slight mixup on the first tee.

Everything was so super I didn't even care that I shot about 10 strokes over my usual game of 90 both days. I was extremely pleased that I shot par both times I played 510 yard No. 5. One day I followed that up with a par 3 on No. 6. That was still in my mind when I took an 8 on No. 7.

Firestone CC is a company owned course for employees. Thursday was junior golf day and hundreds of employe youngsters were on the

south 18, many getting lessons.

At 4 o'clock tee off times are taken by employes who can have memberships for \$24 a month.

Perhaps because the course is for employes, food prices are low. Drinks are under a buck, many sandwiches are under a buck and a super hamburger is only \$1.45.

Except for filling in the lakes, I don't know how Firestone Country Club could be improved. I never again expect to see flower beds while walking from greens to tees, sand traps that appear as beaches running out of the water and up to the green, having 98 ft. putts and 50 yard traps as the rule and not the exception, playing a full course with no one yelling or driving into me, and being treated with such kindness.

My, what joy one can have with a stick, a ball, and friends.

Commission recommends station rezoning

Independence Township Planning Commission has recommended the rezoning of 1.28 acres on the Dixie Highway, which would allow Payless gas station to make \$75,000 worth of renovations and improvements.

The matter now goes to the county coordinating committee and then back to the township for final action.

Representatives of Ashland Petroleum Co., owners of the station, told the commission the station had been in existence since 1960, and that nobody was more surprised than they to learn that gas station rezoning had been removed from the parcel as a result of a new master zoning ordinance adopted earlier this year.

In the ordinance, the township attempted to contain all gas stations on major intersections and 11 were so designated. Three existing stations along the Dixie found themselves as non-

conforming uses.

Ashland says, if the property is zoned back to allow gas stations, it will tear down existing buildings and install a self-service facility with a small building for an attendant and another for office and lavatory facilities.

A berm along the Dixie will be landscaped, officials said, and they added they intended to erect a five-and-a-half foot fence with trees behind it at the rear of the property. The land backs up on vacant property zoned for single family residential.

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BY APPOINTMENT ONLY
KELLY-SPRINGFIELD TIRES

Track, field clinic offered at schools

Track and field clinics at four elementary schools will be sponsored beginning July 7 by the Independence Township Parks and Recreation Department.

The clinic will meet two hours a week at Bailey Lake, Clarkston Elementary, Andersonville and Sashabaw schools in preparation for the Detroit Metropolitan Area Youth Fitness Meet which will be July 31 at Metropolitan Beach. Mike Waller and Sue Latter will instruct the clinic from 10 to

noon each Monday at Bailey Lake, from 1 to 3 p.m. beginning Wednesday, July 9 and on succeeding Tuesdays at Sashabaw, from 1 to 3 p.m. Wednesdays at Andersonville and from 10 a.m. to noon Wednesdays at Clarkston Elementary.

Events will include dashes, relays, chinning and long jump for both boys and girls.

Parks and Recreation Department is planning a Small Olympics August 13 to cap off the program.



A total of 104 boys' and girls' baseball and softball games are being played every week in Independence Township, through auspices of the Independence Parks and Recreation Department. Parents turn out for many as interested spectators.

4-way tie in men's softball

4-WAY TIE

Credit Union	3-1
State Tire	3-1
Pine Knob Rangers	3-1
Ben Powell Trucking	3-1
Higginbotham Roofing	2-2
Pharoahs	2-2
Clarkston Chargers	0-4
Rademacher Chevrolet	0-4

In the upset of the season, the Credit Union team dumped Ben

Powell Trucking 10-7 to create a 4-way tie for first. Bob Brumback led Credit Union with 3 hits and 4 runs batted in while Bob Morris chipped in with 2 hits and 2 R.B.I.'s.

Some lusty hitting by Higginbotham Roofing powered them to their second victory in a row, and 16-5 win over Rademacher Chevrolet. State Tire continued to

single to death their opponent, as they defeated the Pharoahs 10-6.

The Pine Knob Rangers got back to their winning way by easily handling the Clarkston Chargers.


League action will continue on July 13th at Pine Knob Elementary. Starting times are 1:30, 2:45, 4:30 and 5:45.

Alice has a 12-year-old kid. She hasn't got a job and she's on her own. How come she has such a good time?



ELLEN BURSTYN
KRIS KRISTOFFERSON

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and introducing ALFRED LUTTER with HARVEY KEITEL as Ben and DIANE LADD as Flo
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THURSDAY MATINEE 12:30
ALL SEATS \$1.00

Monday Ladies' Night - Ladies \$1.50
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at our
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Art
Pictures



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next to Kinney Shoes!

Little League SCHEDULE

Recreation LEAGUE STANDINGS

3rd WEEK STANDINGS

T-Ball American Division Manager	Team Name	Won	Lost
Meissner	Larkins Barber Shop	4	0
Durham	McDonald Golden Arches	3	1
Deighton	Quarter Pounders	3	1
Thomas	Tripple Ripples	2	2
Karrick	McDonaldland Cookies	1	3
Wagner	OLT's	1	3
Viegever	Golden French Fries	1	3

T-Ball National Division	Team Name	Won	Lost	Tie
Doolin	Cheeseburgers	3	0	
McDonald	Fresh Cherry Pie	3	1	
Froling	McDonald Kitchen Kids	3	1	
Eshker	Egg McMuffins	2	1	1
Waid	McDonald Shakes	2	1	
Ashley	Fish Fillets	2	1	
Sherrill	Thick Juicy Shakes	1	2	1
Stuck	Hamburgers	1	3	
	Hot Apple Pies	0	4	

Pee Wee American Division	Team Name	Won	Lost
McCormick	Clarkston Plumbing	4	1
Hess	Village Clinic	3	2
Upcott	Hallmark Realty	3	1
Schnable	Pine Knob Rangers	2	2
Verch		1	3
Smith		1	3

Pee Wee National Division	Team Name	Won	Lost
Graham	Coaches Corners	4	0
Wagner		3	1
Ragatz	Keith's Collision	3	1
Salmons	Tire Ben Tigers	3	1
Mirowsky		0	4
McNally		0	4

Widget American Division	Team Name	Won	Lost
Weaver	Custom Floor Covering	4	0
Pitts	Baron Engineer	3	1
Davis	Carpenter Realty	3	1
Freeman	Mini-Mallers	3	0
Sheffield		2	2
Lowery	Hallmark Realty	2	1
Racheal		1	3
Ruerat		1	3
Mitchell	Village American	0	4
Brittian		0	4

Widget National Division

Mullane	Excell Construction	4	0
Ross	Precision Pipe	4	0
Johnston	Huttenlocher Ins.	3	1
Stetz	Coleman Furniture	3	1
McCall	Police Services	2	2
Teague	Great Oaks Mobil	2	2
Bruns	Cummings Cement	1	3
Weeks	Little Caesars	1	3
Chupa		0	4

Midget American Division

Williams	Knights of Columbus	6	0
Martin	Tally-Ho	5	1
Bentley	Haupt Pontiac	5	1
Collier	Met Club	3	3
Stutz	Bear Cats	2	4
Hutchins	Head Hunters	2	4
Sassie	A & A Trenching	0	6

Midget National Division

Collier	Met Club	5	1
Lamphere	Statewide Construction	4	2
Brancheau	Advance Floor Covering	4	1
Ruelle	Dunlap	3	2
Fisk	Armstrong	2	3
Schnable	Pine Knob Rangers	1	4
Beckman	Pine Knob Pharmacy	0	5

Pony

Birtsas	Sentry Machines	5	0
Sawyer	Couture Floor Covering	4	2
Callahan	Morrow Dairy Queen	4	2
Gamble	Howe's Lanes	4	2
Taylor	State Tire	3	2
Hillman	F.O.E.	3	2
Anderson	Clyde's Wheel & Frame	1	5
Housefield	Oxford Mining	0	6



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674-0413

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District-wide athletic director appointed

Responsibility for overseeing all interscholastic sports for both Clarkston High School and two junior highs has been handed over to Clarkston High School assistant principal Connie Bruce.

Former high school athletic director B.J. Hansen has decided not to continue his duties as athletic director, and will return to full-time teaching next fall.

Hansen became ill in March, and since then Bruce has been directing the high school athletic program.

The schools' administration decided to go to 'one director for all schools' approach because of the advent of girls' athletics, according to assistant superintendent Mel Mason.

"With the beginning of equality for girls in athletics, and the additional work load of schedul-

ing games, coordinating facilities, hiring officials and so forth, the junior high assistant principals (who acted also as athletic directors) were finding they were spending more and more time directing athletics," he said.

"As a result, the time supposed to be spent with students was being infringed upon."

Other reasons for the switch, Mason said, included better coordination for the program and an effort to have a more aggressive approach to athletics.

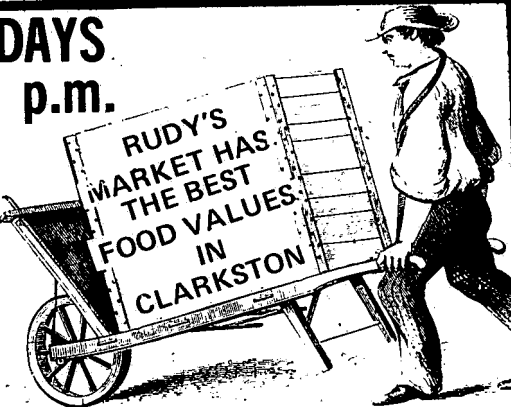
In addition to his athletic directorship, Bruce will be working with the student services program in the adaptation of student records and programs to data processing.

The school administration now has the task of finding a new high school assistant principal, which they are working on, Mason said.

GIRLS SOFTBALL STANDINGS [Games as of Friday, June 27]

		Won	Lost	Tied	Pts
Mini Miss - American League					
Manager	Team Name				
Agar	Moores Prime Beef	3	1	0	6
Davis		3	1	0	6
Richard	Streakers	3	1	0	6
Gettig		2	2	0	4
Ross	Clarkston Athletic Boosters	1	3	0	2
Stitz	Oxford Mining	1	3	0	2
Mini Miss - National League					
Schneider	P.J.'s	3	0	0	6
Williams		3	0	0	6
Deighton	Covered Wagon Saddlery	3	1	0	6
Stark	Oakland Co. Sheriff Dept	1	2	0	2
Curry		1	3	0	2
Miller	H. Roadrunners	0	3	0	0
Haase					
Mighty Miss - American League					
Fuller	Pine Knob Pharmacy	4	0	0	8
Bailey	G. & W. Engineering	3	1	0	6
McLintock	Village Sports Shop	2	1	0	4
Holey	Village Clinic	1	2	0	2
Schmidgall		1	2	0	2
Simko	Mound Steel & Supply	1	3	0	2
Satterlee		0	3	0	0
Mighty Miss - National League					
Collier	Crest Homes	4	0	0	8
Adams	Gold Diggers	3	1	0	6
Funk	Jolly Green Slugger	2	2	0	4
Hagyard	Schultz Electric	2	2	0	4
Agee	Radamacher Chevrolet	1	3	0	2
Brooks	Spring Lake Country Club	1	3	0	2
Foster		1	3	0	2
Wells	Wolveretts	2	3	0	2
Maxi Miss		2	0	0	4
Dyke		1	1	0	2
Burzyck		1	1	0	2
Cummings	Bluebirds	0	2	0	0
Downer					

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New Horizons benefit is dressage show

One of the country's newest and largest horse centers specializing in the classical art of dressage will be the location of the first annual New Horizons Benefit Dressage Show, July 11, 12 and 13, according to Mrs. Thomas Goad, chairman.

Cornerstone Farm, owned and operated by David and Lois Lackey, will host approximately 100 horses and exhibitors from throughout the Midwest and East during the event which is sponsored by the New Horizons Women's Auxiliary.

"All proceeds from the show, one of the first all-dressage charity shows in Michigan, will be contributed to New Horizons of Oakland County, Inc.," said Mrs. Goad. New Horizons is a non-profit, community-oriented rehabilitation center for multiple

handicapped in their social and employment potential.

Members of the New Horizons Women's Auxiliary as well as New Horizon's clients and volunteers from Cornerstone Farm have been working since January to assure the success of this show.

Prize monies totaling nearly \$2,000, the largest amount ever offered in Michigan dressage competitions, will be offered at the top three levels of competition -- Priz St. George, Intermediate and Grand Prix de Dressage, the last being the Olympic level.

Judges for the show are Ms. Betty Howett, of the Potomac Horse Center, Gaithersburg, M.D., Major Dezso Szilagyi, of Hopewell, New Jersey and Mrs. Emmy Temple, of Novelty, Ohio.

Miss Howett is vice-president, director and chief instructor of

the Potomac Horse Center which trains some 70 pupils at a time for careers in horsemanship. She received her training in England, where she is a Fellow of the British Horse Society (FBHS). In England, Miss Howett competed in Three-Day Events (cross-country jumping, stadium jumping and dressage) and for 10 years was chief instructor at Porlock Vale Riding School, England's top such school. She has been with the Potomac Horse Center for 14 years where she has trained riders such as Elizabeth Lewis, a member of the United States Olympic Dressage Team and Wendy Irving, a member of the Canadian Olympic Three-Day Event Team.

Major Szilagyi graduated from the Royal Hungarian Military Academy in 1928. In 1931, he

became a member of the Hungarian polo team which won the international championship. In 1932, Major Szilagyi was selected as a member of the Hungarian Olympic Jumping Team and completed his training first in his class. He also trained two years with his country's Olympic Dressage Team and in 1934, competed in the International Three-Day Event in Budapest. That same year, he was appointed instructor at the Royal Hungarian Cavalry Central Equestrian Coarse and retained for an unprecedented five years. In 1940, he was assigned as an instructor in the Army Riding Teachers Institute and in 1943, appointed Commandant of the Royal Hungarian Cavalry Cadet School in Transylvania. War found Major Szilagyi and his

cadet school in Denmark in 1945. He was a riding instructor outside Copenhagen until coming to the United States in 1950. In this country, Major Szilagyi continues to work with high level dressage horses, judge and conduct riding clinics.

Mrs. Temple is an A-rated American Horse Show Association (AHSA) judge in dressage, hunter-jumper-equitation. She has had students on the Olympic Team and those who have competed in national trials in hunter seat and dressage. She has trained and shown her own and others' horses in jumper, hunter and dressage competition. She has also conducted numerous clinics and published numerous articles on dressage training. She operates a stable in Ohio where she teaches and trains

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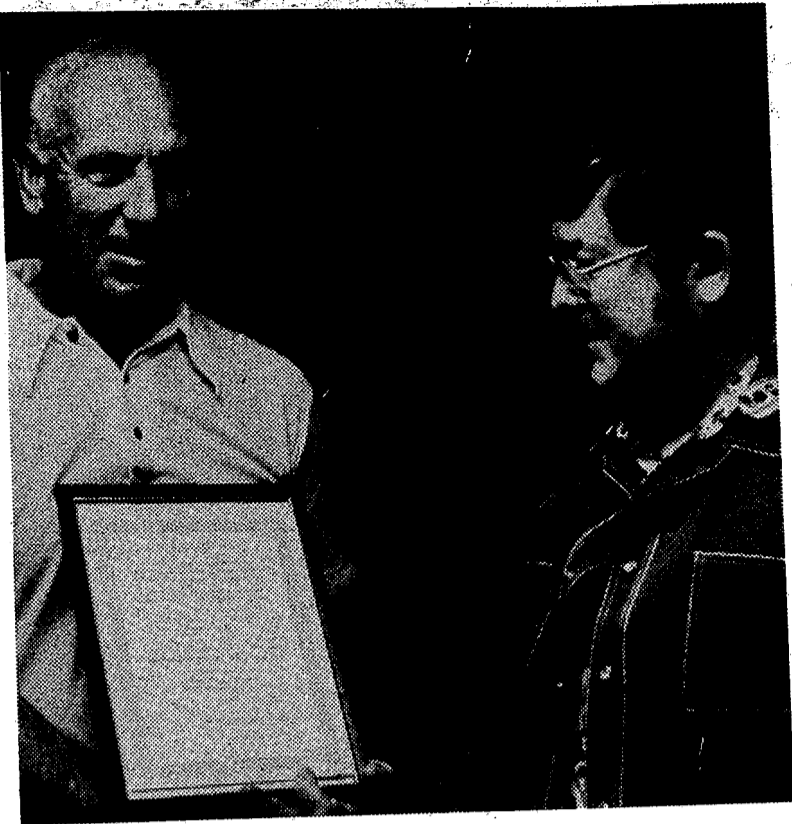
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First retiree

William Hamilton, left, recently received congratulations from Oakland County Parks and Recreation Commission chairman Frank Richardson as Hamilton became the first County Parks and Recreation employee to retire. Hamilton, 62, is a resident of Clarkston. He first joined the County in 1961 with the Lands and Grounds Division and transferred to Parks and Recreation in 1969 where he was a general maintenance mechanic. The Commission presented Hamilton with an official resolution in honor of the occasion.

Girl golfers still winning

Members of Clarkston High School's championship girls' golf team, having won state honors earlier, are still collecting awards. Three of them -- Allison Booker, Teri Thomson and Vivian Booker -- placed first, second and third in the Oakland County Junior Invitational Golf Tournament last week at White Lake Oaks. Meanwhile Mary Jane Anderson, another member of the state championship team, chalked up another win at the national Western Girls' Junior Golf Tournament at Cincinnati Country Club in Ohio.

NOTICE

The Clarkston Village ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS will meet on July 8, 1975 at 7:30 P.M. at 25 S. Main St., Clarkston, Michigan, to hear CASE #A-8, an appeal by Comfort Homes, Inc. for property located at Lot 60, Clarkston Estates, Main St. Sidwell #08-29-127-015. Applicant seeks variance from Village Ordinance, Article 3, Section 8.01 to allow Variance on side yard set back & size of residence.

Betty Smith, Secretary

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

The Planning Commission of Independence Township, Oakland County, Michigan will hold a Public Hearing on July 24, 1975 at 7:30 P.M. at the Township Hall, 90 North Main Street, Clarkston, Michigan to consider text amendments to Zoning Ordinance #83 for the following sections:

- Section 3. Definition of Swimming Pools
- Section 5. General Provisions regulating location of swimming pools.
- Section 30. Setbacks for existing lots of record.

A text showing the proposed changes may be seen at the Township Hall Planning Office during regular office hours; 9:00 A.M. to 5:00 P.M., Mondays through Fridays.

Mel LeRoy Vaara, Chairman
INDEPENDENCE TOWNSHIP
PLANNING COMMISSION

Work programs begun for disadvantaged youth

Positions are open in Springfield and Independence Township for economically disadvantaged youth to work part-time for those townships.

Under a program overseen by Oakland County from funds under Title I of the Comprehensive Employment and Training Act, Independence Township will be hiring three youths from ages 14-21.

Springfield Township will probably hire about four, township supervisor Don Rogers told Paul Moran, who is overseeing the program for Springfield Township under the Oakland-Livingston Human Services Agency.

Independence Township was granted \$1,880 for the program, which includes 12 weeks of work for three students at \$2.10 per hour.

Applicants for those three positions should apply to the township Parks and Recreation Department, which will be hiring the students for "just about anything," according to parks director Timothy Doyle.

Students in Springfield will be hired to clean up the roadsides, supervisor Rogers said.

Rogers is taking applications for those interested. Restrictions for applicants are based on family income, Moran said.

Automatically qualified are those whose mother is on Aid to

Dependent Children (ADC) and those whose family is on welfare.

All others are qualified according to their family's income.

For example, if a parent had been laid off from work for more than 15 weeks, according to Harold McKay of the Oakland County Manpower Division, the family's income would probably be low enough for the student to qualify.

The Clarkston School District has already hired eight people for the summer employment program with a grant of \$4,838.

The school district and Inde-

pendence Township are administering their own programs this year, contrary to last year, when the county oversaw the administrative details such as paying wages.

But Springfield Township has chosen to go through the county Human Services Agency, and that agency will be paying the checks.

Independence and the Clarkston School district will be reimbursed monthly for the program.

The program lasts 12 weeks, each student working 24-30 hours a week.

NOTICE

ORDINANCE NO. 56 AS AMENDED

TOWNSHIP OF INDEPENDENCE — OAKLAND COUNTY

ADOPTED: June 17, 1975
EFFECTIVE: July 26, 1975

An ordinance to describe areas closed to hunting, special local regulations for hunting and to provide for the safety of persons and property within the Township of Independence, Oakland County; enacted under the authority of Act 159, Public Acts of 1967 (M.C.L. 317.331), being identical to the State Administrative Rules filed in the Office of the Secretary of State.

THE TOWNSHIP OF INDEPENDENCE, COUNTY OF OAKLAND ORDAINS:

SECTION I

All words and phrases used in this ordinance shall be construed and have the same meanings as those words and phrases defined in Act 159, P.A. 1967, M.C.L. 317.331.

SECTION II

Hunting with or the discharge of a firearm is unlawful in the east 1/2 of Section 29, the NW 1/4 of Section 28, that area lying 450 feet east of the centerline of Chickadee Lane in Section 28, and all of Section 26 located south of Interstate Highway 75 (I-75) in T4N, R9E, Independence Township, Oakland County.

Hunting with or the discharge of any firearm except a shotgun loaded with shot not larger than no. 2 is unlawful in those portions of sections 19 to 22, 27, all of sections 28 to 32, and section 36, located south of Interstate Highway 75 (I-75) in T4N, R9E, Independence Township, Oakland County.

Hunting with or the discharge of a firearm is unlawful within 1,500 feet of the centerline of that part of Perry Lake Road beginning at a point common to Sections 16, 17, 20, 21, T4N, R9E, thence north 1/2 mile; thence east 1/2 mile, Independence Township, Oakland County.

SECTION III

All other ordinances or parts of ordinances in conflict herewith are hereby repealed.

SECTION IV

Violations of this ordinance are a misdemeanor and may be punished by a fine not to exceed one hundred dollars (\$100) together with costs of prosecution or imprisonment in the county jail or such other place of detention as the court may prescribe, for a period not to exceed ninety (90) days, or said fine, costs of prosecution, and imprisonment, at the discretion of the court.

SECTION V

This ordinance and the various parts, sections, subsections, provisions, sentences and clauses are severable. If any part of this ordinance is found to be unconstitutional or invalid it is declared the remainder of this ordinance shall not be affected hereby.

SECTION VI

This ordinance shall take effect 30 days after its publication in the Clarkston newspaper.

We, the undersigned, Supervisor and Clerk of the Township of Independence, Oakland County, do hereby certify that the above ordinance was passed by the Independence Township Board on the 17th day of June, 1975, and that it was published in the Clarkston newspaper on the 26th day of June, 1975.

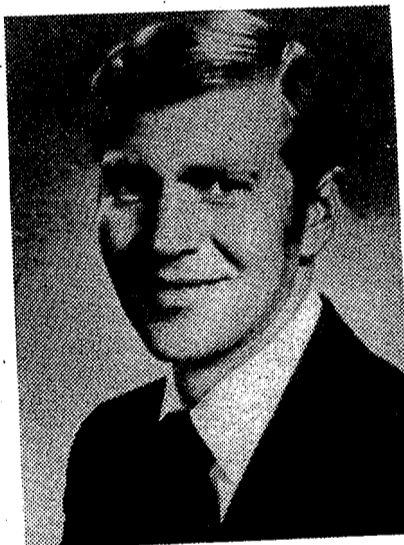
Ayes: Hallman, Lay, Powell, Ritter; Absent: Glennie.

Supervisor

ROBERT D. LAY, Clerk

June 26, July 3 & 10

Realtor honored



Clarkston resident, Ronald R. Schebor, realtor in Troy has earned the designation of "Graduate of Realtors Institute of Michigan". The designation was presented recently by the Michigan Association of Realtors.

Schebor was rewarded for his completion of educational requirements from the University of Michigan and Oakland University as well as certain experience requirements.

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INDEPENDENT view

A new Springfield Township Parks and Recreation Commission member was expected to be chosen by the Springfield Township Board at its meeting Wednesday, supervisor Donald Rogers said.

The Park Commission has submitted five names to the board for consideration; the board may pick one of those recommended or someone else, Rogers said.

The new member would fill a vacancy left by Collin Walls recently when he resigned his position as park commission chairman.

The commission subsequently appointed Robert Peters as new chairman, but needs another member.

The new member would fill the position until the November elections in 1976.

Officials of Ashland Petroleum Co., appearing before the Independence Township Planning Commission Thursday night, said 75 cent per gallon gas is almost a

sure thing in the future. The ultimate price hike night not come this fall, but it's on its way, major station dealers already dispensing the volatile stuff for as much as 61 cents a gallon.

While Jennifer Radcliff is giving her son Miles insight into the past through her work on the Bicentennial Heritage book about Clarkston, she also had a wonderful opportunity to teach him about the gremlins that have haunted newspapers down through the ages.

The Radcliff lad was identified as Milo under his picture on Page 1 of last week's Clarkston News. We don't know how Miles felt about it, but it sure hurt our feelings. Blast those gremlins!

Does anyone know of someone in this area who still braids rugs? We'd like to do a feature, and we've had a call of inquiry from a woman who would like to have her braided rugs repaired. Give us a call. 625-3370.

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AMBULANCE

\$300 worth of telephone stickers (like above) have been distributed to residents of Spring-

Whenever anyone tries something new, there are bound to be wrinkles that have to worked out. The new light at Sashabaw and Clarkston road was hailed as a traffic problem solver.

Wasn't long until officials realized that, when traffic was pouring into Pine Knob, the light caused cars to back up far enough to block the entrance to the fire station on the corner.

Now there's talk of signs being used to keep the driveway clear and a warning sign over the hill from the station.

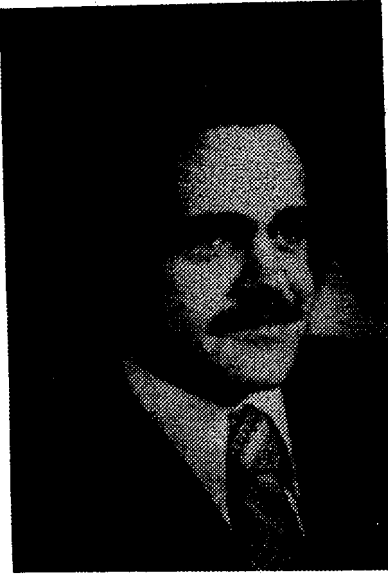
Another problem in the area -- gravel trucks broaching the top of field Township to apprise them of emergency phone numbers.

The stickers were purchased with Fire Department funds and distributed by CETA employees of the township.

Officials considered the stickers of particular importance to Springfield residents in that the township is divided by phone systems, postal service and school districts. Many people didn't know wo they should call, according to Fire Chief Marlan Hillman.

the hill tend to gauge their speed on the color of the light, and there have been several incidents of cars crossing the yellow line to pass a slow moving truck. There have also been reports of near-misses and head-on collisions.

Independence Township Police Reserves have scraped up \$400 from personal donations and car washes to sponsor a team in the Midget League of Recreation Department play.



John Lynn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clark Lynn of Holcomb, has been accepted as a student by Wayne State University Medical School. He is a graduate of the University of Colorado, Boulder.

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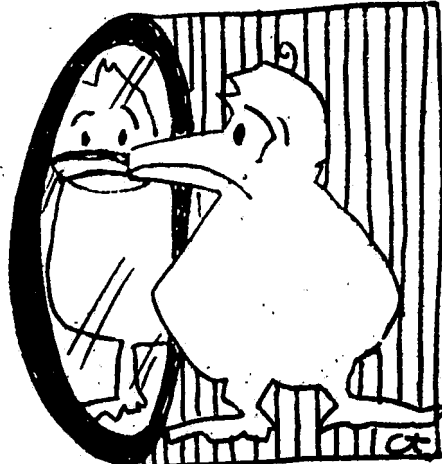
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Late bloomer a bloomin' success

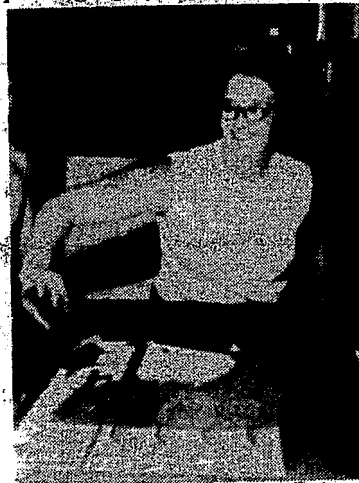
Jim Morrow did what he wanted -- started his own business at age 49



Kim Mikkola executes design



James Morrow checks the photography equipment



Mrs. Nancy Powell swabs great gobs of goeey paint

Ball diamond, weed cutting bids awarded

Independence Township has awarded a couple of bids -- one to provide softball diamonds in the new township park off Clarkston Road and the other for weedcutting on empty lots.

Harry Rosen's Bulldozing Service, Inc., currently building roads at the park, was awarded the ball field bid, lowest of two submitted, in the amount of \$8,677.

Charles G. Clements of Crabapple was low of two bidders for weed cutting, which the township undertakes in vacant lots where owners do not keep noxious weeds under control.

Clements bid a sliding scale varying from \$12 to \$30 for lots ranging from 50x40 to 100x200, plus a \$10 base fee. Township Clerk Bob Lay said the township expected to spend about \$1,500 on the weed cutting project this year as compared to \$2,400 spent last year for the same amount of work.

Cutting was to begin this week, he added. Ball diamond work was to get underway as soon as the park road is completed, he added.

by Jean Saile
of The Clarkston News
James Morrow is a man who has done what a lot of others have dreamed of, but never had the courage to execute.

At age 49, having been a trucker for 29 years, he decided to go into business for himself. That was ten years ago, and the one customer he had then has grown to 200 for his Morrow Processing Co. on Sashabaw Road.

Morrow confesses he didn't know a thing about silk screening when he decided to go into business, but he purchased a lot of books and started reading.

His first shop was set up in the basement of his Clarkston home, and within three years, he'd outgrown that and moved to the present building off Sashabaw and I-75.

The first customer, Genova Products of Davison, was having trouble getting the kind of displays it wanted for its plastic pipe, and Morrow -- having never done any of the work didn't know what you couldn't do -- and met the qualifications.

Silk screening -- or rather it's polyester screening now -- is the method by which most of the bumper stickers one sees on cars are created.

Where the plate used was once silk, manufacturers have now found that polyester provides cleaner lines. Treated with a solution sensitive to light, it can

be used as a photographic negative for the transfer of design. Design areas are then washed away, and a goeey paint forced through the fabric with squeegees onto the finished product.

Bumper stickers are printed on long rolls of vinyl. If there are a lot to be printed, several are done at once -- as many as 400 an hour during election times -- and cut up. If it's a small order, they're still done one by one.

Silk screening has become such a detail art that it can be used to execute wiring diagrams or print plate glass for the television table games that are becoming so popular. Posters roll off his presses, as well, and a new semi-automatic press allows the tender to simply stand there and feed paper. The elbow work of the squeegee board is removed.

Morrow has five full time employes now and his wife, he says, "does the running."

Customers come from all over Oakland and Genesee County, and there's even a guitar company in Hillman that has him making frets for the instruments.

He considers himself lucky -- living about five minutes away from work, located in a building rural enough so that a family of chipmunks have taken up squatter's rights, and Morrow can watch them while he eats his picnic lunch under the trees.

He's glad he made that fateful decision ten years ago.



And lo... a finely executed piece of workmanship is turned out, as displayed by Mrs. Powell and John Morrow, who assists his dad in the business.

Clarkston News

The Clarkston (Mich.) News

Thurs., July 3, 1975 17

M-275 safety valve for M-15?

by Jean Saile
of The Clarkston News

If the widening of M-15 can be put off for another 14 years, will eventual construction of M-275 obviate the need for its improvement?

That's the question currently intriguing village officials. They have learned that further widening of M-15 through Clarkston is not contemplated for at least 14 years. They also believe they have a chance to stop such action for at least 20 years.

M-275 is a Detroit by-pass due to be constructed from the lower Michigan reaches of I-75 across M-59 and into Springfield Township by 1980. Bids for the M-59 intersection and that portion which will feed along Springfield-Oaks Activities Center and to I-75 where the rest area is currently located are to be let in February, 1978, according to present Michigan State Highway Department and Transportation planning.

There is no timetable for the further construction of M-275 north of I-75 at present, however state maps show it continuing north of I-75, crossing M-21 between Davison and Flint and continuing north until it even-

tually rejoins I-75 south east of West Branch.

Kenneth Underwood, coordinator for the metro regional planning division of the highway department, says the northern continuation of M-275 will not be contemplated for at least eight years. There have been no land purchases, to his knowledge, and since that portion north of Clarkston is now on current planning schedules it will not be considered for at least eight years.

Even were M-275 to absorb some of the traffic currently using M-15, Underwood is not about to say that future need for widening would be eliminated.

"It will depend a lot on whether Clarkston, Ortonville, Goodrich and Davison grow to the point that a widened M-15 would be needed to serve local traffic," Underwood said.

"The M-275 bypass is designed to relieve I-75 traffic primarily," he added.

As such M-275 -- when it is built north of I-75 in this area -- would travel north, hitting west of Ortonville and between Flint and Davison, largely parallel the Dort Highway to Birch Run, where it would jog west, and then continue north to below West Branch.

Employe package costs \$5,350

A pay and benefit increase costing Independence Township \$5,350 has been awarded its 20 employes. Ratification by the American Federation of Labor Municipal Employees took place last week and the township board confirmed agreement Tuesday night.

The new contract, retroactive to April 1 when the old contract expired, provides for raises of 15 and 30 cents an hour to longer term employes and a new hike which would increase four employes of longest service by 10 cents an hour.

It also provides for cost of living

payments of \$35 per quarter, and open ends the number of sick days an employe may have.

In place of the previous day-a-month sick time accrual, an employe having reached 30 days accrual can ask for half pay for the days over 30 which he has saved.

The 12 paid holidays have also been rearranged. New Year's Eve, tax deadline for the township, has been forfeited, but full days will be given on Good Friday and the Friday after Thanksgiving.

The contract is for two years, salary negotiations to be opened again next year.



BY THE THIRD EYE

The Mill Pond problem will be fixed satisfactorily for the most part. Some people will be dissatisfied, but owners will be reimbursed and everything will be taken care of.

The village band will unfortunately not live up to expectations. It will be launched for a little bit, but appears likely to peter out.

Look for changes at the top level in the Oakland County

Sheriff's Department. The changes may come about as the result of an elevation in job status.

One of the headline murders will be solved within a couple of months.

Detroit's hope for a calm summer lies in the continuance of its riverfront festivals. Surprisingly enough the big city trouble seems destined for Toronto this summer.

An ore carrier on the Great Lakes seems destined for trouble. There's a big black spot in the side. It will require repairs at one of the ports.

I see the Ambassador Bridge and one lane closed. Either repairs are in progress or traffic into Canada has been stopped. Traffic still seems to be flowing from Canada.

I see a Sold sign in front of Pine Knob, but interestingly enough I don't see many skiers. There are no lights on.

Board saves taxpayers \$1,850

The Township Board voted Tuesday to withdraw from the Michigan Township Association (MTA) and the Southeast Michigan Council of Governments (SEMCOG).

That means the township will not have to pay \$1,350 in membership dues to MTA and \$500 in dues to SEMCOG.

The vote not to pay the SEMCOG dues was unanimous, but was split 3-2 on the MTA question.

Trustees Fred Ritter and Jerry Powell and treasurer Betty Hallman voted in favor of not paying the MTA dues.

Township Supervisor Ed Glennie and clerk Bob Lay dissented.

Independence Township has a sudden \$1,850 extra in its budget.

"I think MTA is geared to rural townships more than the larger ones," Mrs. Hallman said, and was backed up by Ritter who said that only 52 of the 1,245 townships in MTA have a population of over 10,000. (Independence has 17,000).

Ritter said problems Independence has with water, sewer, police and fire are just not addressed by MTA.

The board also felt that SEMCOG had not been very much help to the township.

Supervisor Ed Glennie was wary of withdrawing from the groups. He said the township needed input into such groups for "self-preservation," so that townships could preserve local control and not be swallowed up by "big brother."



Old house yields secrets

COUNTRY LIVING

by Jean Saile
of The Clarkston News

Old houses can yield rich surprises

Ask the Wesley Maas family, who moved six years ago into a century old home and only this spring discovered a hidden stairwell off the kitchen.

Their home is well linked with Clarkston's past, having been moved in the 30's from a spot near the intersection of Main and Church where Haupt Body Shop now stands.

That the home had been subject to fire sometime in its history is evident. It is covered with two roofs, the second of different pitch and the lower still charred from past tragedy.

Whether it burned in a fire spread from the old Yeager blacksmith shop is not determined. For years the shop stood next door, and local historians say that at one point in the home's past it served in part as Cheeseman's Ice Cream Shop.

Whatever its past, it has become the ideal home for Wes and Nancy Maas and their four children -- Laura, 18, a recent Clarkston High School graduate, Dan, 17, Paul, 16, and Jennifer, 12.

The discovery of the abandoned stairwell came about this spring as Wes remodeled the airy kitchen.

"It was shades of Nancy Drew," Nancy recalls. "All the kids were bringing their friends in to see the secret passage, and Wes was cooped up in there trying to do some work."

Wes is the handy-around-the-home person who, besides reconstructing the kitchen, has built a garage, dealt with burst pipes and home installations.

Director of elementary and secondary education for Pontiac Schools, he is also an avid gardener and the richly green area of the backyard promises plenty of canning and freezing for Nancy later on.

The fruit trees on their near-acre are bursting into ripeness, and Nancy who has canned "even when it was considered old fashioned" now finds her old blue canning jars the envy of antique collecting friends.

A kindergarten teacher half days during the winter, she finds she really doesn't get anymore accomplished during the free summer days than she does while she works.

"Teaching is purely a hobby. For me it's having your cake and eating it, too," she relates.

The Maas family has actually been having a love affair with their home for 20 years. Nancy and her sister helped choose it for her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Warren Abbott back in the 50's.

They'd spent many enjoyable hours there and six years ago after Nancy's father died, Mrs. Abbott decided the house was too big for her to maintain alone and she moved into an apartment. It was then the Maases moved in.

Dominated by a Victorian style living room done in old fashioned blues, the home is appealing for its large windows which overlook the gardens and for its general air



The living room reflects home's heritage

of spaciousness and the grace of a bygone era.

Upstairs, three bedrooms have been converted to four -- a

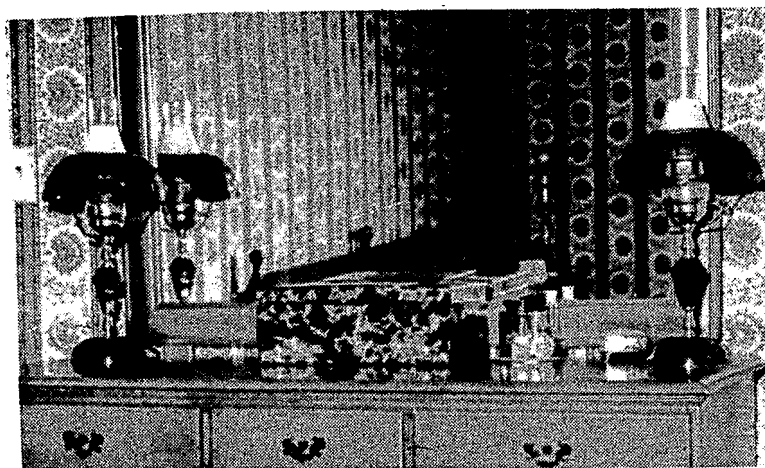
temporary partition with cafe doors having been erected to divide the girls.

There are projects yet planned,

and Nancy laughingly quotes a Reader's Digest gem about "The only thing that works in old houses are the people who live there."



Kitchen was recently remodeled



Master bedroom even antique

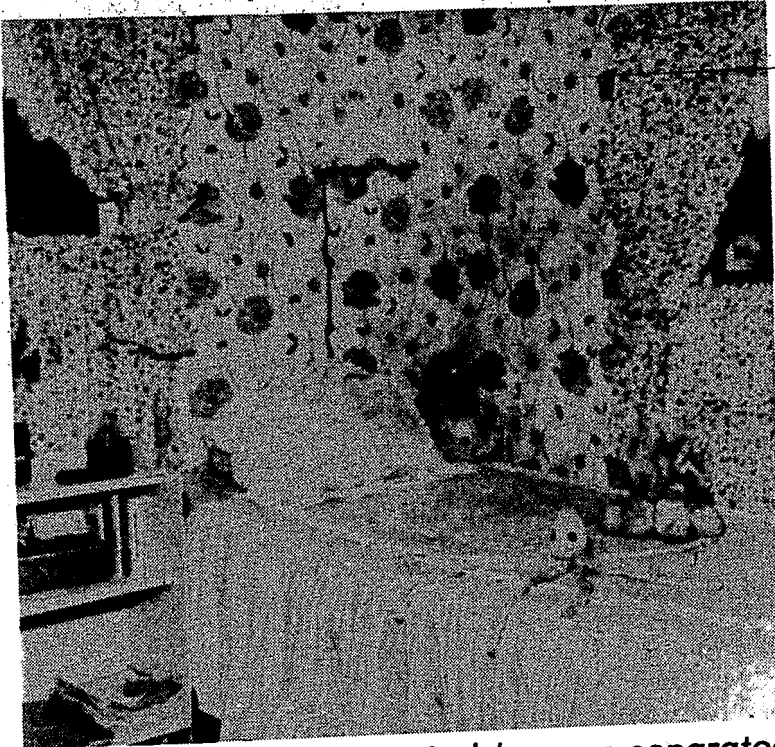


Living room early American

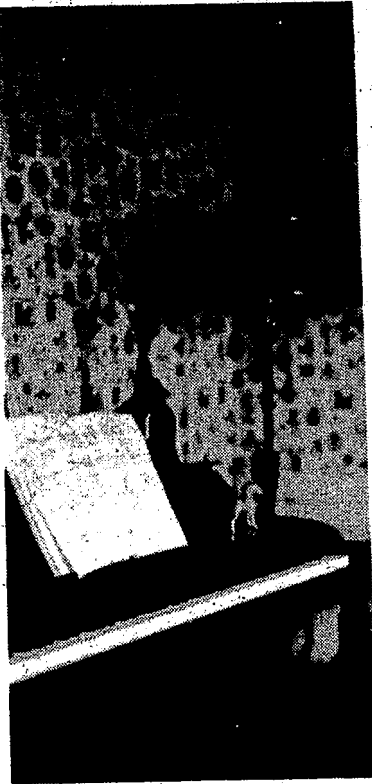


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COUNTRY LIVING



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Should a child sleep with his parents?

by Jim and Ellen Windell

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

Make a mental note

Most children, usually in the toddler or pre-school age period, attempt to sleep with their parents at night. They may awaken in the middle of the night, walk into their parents' room, and climb into bed, sometimes without the sleeping parent even being immediately aware of what has happened. Other children may awaken in a panic after a nightmare and request placement in the parents' bed. Still others, spend their first night in a parents' bed when ill or when one of the parents is out of town.

The simplest thing for the parent who has been in a deep sleep is to continue sleeping, ignoring the child who has snuggled into the warm bed beside him. This may not be the wisest thing for the parent to do.

There have long been taboos in the psychiatric literature about over-stimulation of children. The

practice of allowing a young child to sleep with one or both parents may be a source of over-stimulation. For a child who has been awakened by a nightmare, the actual awakening is an indication of difficulty in coping with aggressive and sexual drives. Allowing the same child in the parents' bed may complicate matters.

In some cases, children may just want more affection and attention or they may want to hold on to the parent at night, perhaps much like they do in the daytime.

We tend to believe that the psychiatric literature has been overly strict and rigid about the possible psychic damage done to a child by sleeping with the parent or parents. A child will not become a psychological cripple because one night he slept in his parents' bed or because he climbed into bed Saturday morning to snuggle or tussle with his mother and dad. Psychological problems result from longstanding or repeated exposure to troubling experiences.

Most healthy parents have ignored the advice of the mental health practitioners and have taken their children in their bed for cuddling and stroking. Satisfying the desires of young children for physical closeness both in and out of bed may be more healthy than rigidly declaring that, "We never let our kids come into our bed." Of course, true seduction or sexual stimulation in which the

child is sexually aroused on frequent occasions can be psychologically damaging.

Children, particularly as they reach school age, become very curious about what goes on in mama's and papa's bedroom. However, children need to be impressed with the fact that

certain things that parents say and do together are private. The parents' bedroom, for instance, should be an area of privacy for the parents. This should mean that if the child awakens in the night and wants to share a warm bed that the parent may be willing to lay down beside the child in the

child's bed, but he or she cannot sleep with the parents. When parents have passively or even more actively (sometimes out of loneliness and their own needs) encouraged children to come to their bed, it becomes a habit that is hard to break and potentially dangerous.

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Area Jaycees take survey

Surveys are being conducted this week by both the Clarkston and Davisburg Area Jaycees. Forms are being mailed to Clarkston area residents asking them what role they see the Jaycees fulfilling in the community. Questionnaires are available in Davisburg at the Marathon Gas Station.

If you've got a pet project you'd like to see accomplished, now's your time to speak out.

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If you are handy with a paint brush and welcome the challenge and warmth of "Gramma's" house... call now for more information. (The five-acre setting is exciting too!)

Ye Olde Farmhouse... \$39,900.

Quaint... that's probably an appropriate way of describing the exterior of this Springfield Township farmhouse... it needs work but WOW... When it's finished you have a home as cute as the gingerbread house. The kitchen has already been remodeled and is spacious with new cupboards and countertops... there are plenty of bedrooms for spread out room and an old summer room that could easily be made into a family room. The fieldstone basement wall lends itself beautifully for an unusual wine cellar!

Would you believe?!...

Independence Twp. Lakefront... \$23,500. Here's a delightful little investment that offers a fun way of life on easy land contract terms. It is ideal for anyone not needing more than two bedrooms and who enjoys the challenge of dolling and fixing up an older home. The rooms are sizeable... two of which offer a beautiful view of the Lake. Better hurry to see it!

Waterford Hill...

Everything is just right with this exceptionally charming four bedroom colonial. The yard is extremely lush with many varieties of shrubs and ground cover... the terracing is exciting. Inside it is plush! Mom will enjoy working in the cheery kitchen with its beautiful view of the treed back yard.

The family room is inviting and offers a fine place for cool nights... and a doorwall leading to the brick patio. For the formal side of life you'll find the living room and dining room great for dinner parties. Even the basement is beautifully finished in this rare find. Only... \$78,900.



Real Estate HAPPENINGS
by Bob & Marvel White

Gardens and flowers, upstairs and downstairs, or all one level if you wish, your favorite trees, your favorite view, your own choice of decoration—the ownership of a house entitles you to all of these. But if you are going to shop for your dream house, it is best to consult an expert—someone who can give you the widest possible choice and insure that the results will be something just right for you and your family's needs. Once the fit is right, the fringe benefits can be added!

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Sung and kissed

Gina Roselli, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Roselli of Almond Lane got to sing with the Lettermen Wednesday Night at Pine Knob.

She was chosen from the audience to sing, "Sing", and was awarded with a big kiss from Tony.

Gina's reaction -- "I don't think I'll ever wash my face again," she said.



An attic full of honey?

William Powell of Sashabaw Road eyes the remainder of a swarm of bees which minutes earlier had draped the screens of his home, hanging a foot in depth from the eaves. He believed the bees had retreated into his attic and a bee man was called to capture the errant stingers.

Andersonville Road straightening unlikely

Straightening Andersonville Road where it intersects with Big Lake Road in Springfield Township is "unlikely to occur as long as there are so many other badly needed road improvements in Springfield Township," the Oakland County Road Commission has informed township supervisor Donald Rogers.

In a letter dated June 17, road commission highway engineer Paul Van Roekel stated that since the county erected a large warning sign in the area in 1974, the problem with accidents has improved.

Van Roekel also said that relocation of a portion of Andersonville road would be very expensive.

Supervisor Rogers said the township wants to eliminate a jog in Andersonville Road that coincides with Big Lake Road, and have just one main intersection in the area.

He said there have been many incidents of cars driving off the road north of Big Lake and off the southeast corner of the jog.

The letter stated that there had only been eight reported accidents in that area in the past five years, but Rogers said he believes there have been quite a few more that have gone unreported.

Rogers said he was annoyed with the commission's position, because "they are telling us where our priorities are."

Rogers said the letter did not indicate where the other road

improvements were needed in the township, or what the commission intended to do about them.

"The intersection is not only dangerous to area residents, but is dangerous for emergency vehicles traversing the area," he said.

Also supporting the improvement is the Oakland County Parks and Recreation Commission, Rogers said, as there are many Oakland County Residents using the road to gain access into Springfield-Oaks county park.

Rogers said he will not let the matter rest now. He intends to find out from wreckers in the area how many cars they have towed out of the fields around the intersection.

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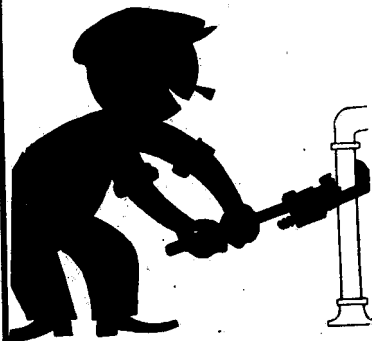
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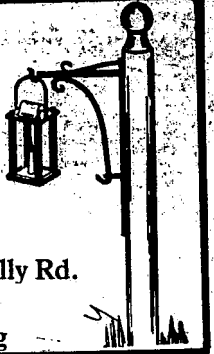
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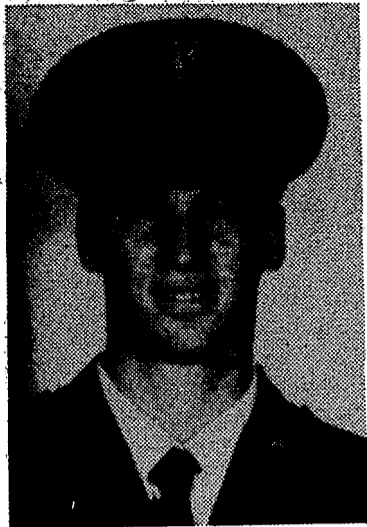
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Service News



Airman Thomas M. Thomson, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. Thomson of 6798 Transparent has completed his basic training at Lackland Air Force Base. He is now stationed at Lowry Air Base in Colorado with his wife Sue. Tom is a 1973 graduate of Clarkston High School.

Marine Corporal Don D. Gauthier, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene N. Gauthier of 6211 Ascension, participated in "Solid Shield," a joint-service exercise near the Marine Corps Base, Camp Lejeune, N.C.

As a member of Marine Medium Helicopter Squadron 162, he helped provide support to tactical maneuvers and simulated amphibious assaults involving units from the Navy, Marine Corps and Army.

The exercise is conducted annually to test the operational readiness and coordination of air, ground and seagoing elements of the three services.

Gauthier's unit is homebased at the New River Marine Corps Air Station, Jacksonville, N.C.

A former student of Clarkston High School, he joined the Marine Corps in March, 1973.



The experts tell us that a shampoo and a good blunt cut are the first steps to fresh, bouncy, pretty hair. Many women wear hair styles that are behind times, and tend to look stiff and contrived. The style should free the hair, help it be becoming in a natural way. Hair must be given shape so that it flatteringly frames your particular face. Experiment, or ask us to do it, to find out what looks best on you. Always handle hair carefully, and keep split ends trimmed.

Continental cutting is one of the many specialized services available at "SALON OF BEAUTY" BONNIE JEAN'S HAIR STYLISTS, 5488 Dixie Highway, Waterford. Open 6:30-8:30 6 days a week. Tel. 623-1411. Expert coloring technique includes bleaching, frosting, tipping and other phases of hair coloring.

BEAUTY TIPS:

An ivory foundation will tone down a ruddy complexion.



By Phillip Purser

The concert was billed as Blood, Sweat and Tears with Chick Corea, but Chick Corea's popularity was evident as the evening began.

Return to Forever, the quarter Corea formed more than a year ago, opened the program on Monday night, June 30 at Pine Knob Music Theatre. Playing the compositions that many in the audience knew from Return to Forever's recent album "Where Have I Known You Before", the rock-jazz group displayed how astounding and crowd-pleasing they can be. Generating a hard-rock wall of sound, Return to Forever featured the virtuosity

of each member of the group in explosive as well as lyrical productions.

Corea's talented electric piano and organ playing highlight at times almost overpowering energy and creativity. The music like "The Shadow of Lo" and "Vulcan Worlds" is haunting and memorable. The only disappointment was that Corea did not touch the acoustic piano which he plays. Besides Corea on electric piano, clarinet, and Yamaha organ, are the young Al Di Meola on electric guitar, Stanley Clarke, bass guitar and Lenny White on drums.

Highlighting the second half of this exciting concert was Blood, Sweat and Tears featuring the husky-voiced singing of David Clayton-Thomas. Their brassy, big band sound maintained the enthusiasm with predominantly

Curtain time

young raised-on-rock audience that Corea developed. By the end of their set, Clayton-Thomas and Company had generated enough steam that young people (including the female reviewer of the only newspaper in town) were dancing and clapping in aisles.

Blood, Sweet and Tears has a new cast of musicians aside from Clayton-Thomas and their hard-driving drummer Bobby Colomby, the founder of the group in the mid-1960's. All of the present musicians have impressive rhy-

thum and blues and jazzy credentials and their hyperactive, but superb performances show this.

Besides their usual bill of fare, the ensemble serves up a swinging version of Chick Corea's "Spain" featuring Bill Tillman's piccolo solo and bassist McClures "No Show." Their double encore left the crowd applauding for more. The whole evening can only be described as wildly exciting and pulsating; a memorable musical night at Pine Knob.

VILLAGE OF CLARKSTON
MINUTES OF REGULAR MEETING
June 23, 1975

Meeting called to order by President Hallman.

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

Minutes of the last meetings were read and approved as corrected.

Trustee Granlund reported that due to anticipated rate hikes from Detroit and Oakland County, that the quarterly sewer usage rate should only be lowered to \$17.00.

Moved by Granlund to reduce the quarterly sewer usage rate for the village from \$21.25 to \$17.00, beginning August 1, 1975. Seconded by Schultz. Roll: Ayes—Basinger, Granlund, McCall, Schultz, Weber. Nays—none. Motion carried.

Further correspondence from the county was read concerning the hold-up of construction of sewers in the Pinehurst area due to a dispute between the county and the contractor.

President Hallman reported that he and Trustees Basinger and Weber had met with Mr. LaFrance, the chief engineer for the M-15 improvement project. It was mutually agreed by them to eliminate the right turn lane onto Miller, and that the no-parking signs for the west side of M-15 would be placed north of the commercial area. A 20 year study for the road done in 1974 recommended the possibility of making M-15 a four lane highway through the village during the 1989-94 period. The council and citizens discussed going with this study or requesting them to do a new one. It was agreed to try to have them make a new study, and Trustees Basinger and Schultz will meet with Mr. Lilly of the State Highway Dept. to discuss this and other related topics.

Mr. Doug Doty, band director of Sashabaw Jr. High, was present to discuss with the council the possibility of having weekly summer band concerts downtown. The band would be made up of interested community members at an estimated cost of \$3500.00.

Moved by Granlund to allot \$2000.00 for the purpose of setting up a Clarkston Village Band if enough interest is shown. Seconded by Weber. Roll: Ayes—Basinger, Granlund, McCall, Schultz, Weber. Nays—none. Motion carried.

President Hallman reported that village employees were in the process of doing a traffic count in both of the village parking lots, and he and Gar Wilson recommended that the parking lot south of Depot Rd. be paved. The estimated cost for this would be around \$5000.00. Gar will get some exact bids for this project by the next meeting.

The council discussed the current Mill Pond lowering for the dredging which is occurring on the Upper Mill Pond. It will have to be kept down for approximately 10 days. They also discussed screening the culverts to prevent the sludge from going into the lower pond while they're dredging, as well as the village cleaning out some of the muck that has already accumulated in the village owned portion of the lower pond. Gar Wilson proposed several alternatives on how this could be done, including renting a wide-track dozer at a rate of \$550 per week to do the cleaning.

Moved by Weber to rent a wide-track dozer at a cost not to exceed \$500.00, to clean out the village owned portion of the lower Mill Pond. Adjoining property owners can pay to have their portions cleaned if they desire; and the village will haul the muck away. Seconded by Schultz. Roll: Ayes—Basinger, Granlund, McCall, Schultz, Weber. Nays—none. Motion carried.

Gar will request that the culverts going into the lower pond be screened when the middle portion of the upper pond is being dredged to prevent sludge from going into the lower pond.

Meeting called adjourned by President Hallman.

Bruce Rogers
Village Clerk

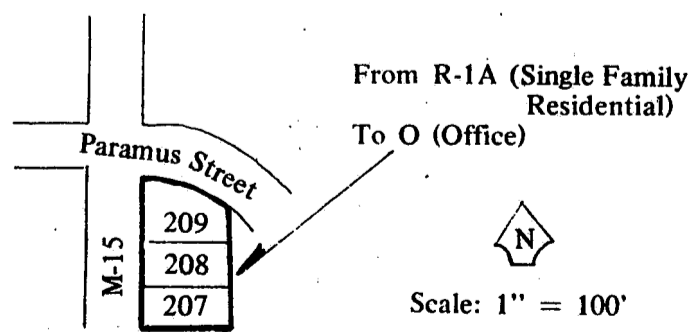


David Clayton-Thomas of Blood, Sweat and Tears wows them at Pine Knob.

NOTICE OF
PUBLIC HEARING

The Planning Commission of Independence Township, Oakland County, Michigan will hold a Public Hearing on July 24, 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:

Lots 207, 208 & 209 of Clarkston Estates # 2 (approximately .6 acre). Located at the southeast corner of M-15 and Paramus Street.



Mel LeRoy Vaara, Chairman
INDEPENDENCE TOWNSHIP PLANNING
COMMISSION



Springfield Fire Chief Marlan Hillman, Supervisor Don Rogers and Deputy Mike Ferguson examine the new Porta-Power tool purchased for use in extricating victims from car accidents. Money for the \$425 machine was raised from a spaghetti-pizza dinner served by deputies recently at Nanjo's restaurant. Another \$600 raised from the same event was to have its future determined at the Springfield Township Board meeting Wednesday.

Couple waive drug charges exam

Charles and Dorothy Dubord of Clinton Road, arrested Feb. 10 on charges of delivering a controlled substance, waived preliminary exam in the Clarkston 52nd District Court Monday and were bound over to Oakland County Circuit Court.

A July 17 date has been set for their arraignment in Judge John O'Brien's court.

A second exam scheduled for the Dubords for a later drug charge, arising out of a March 17 raid on their home, was adjourned until August 14.

The Dubords were out on bond on the first charge when police again made a raid in March, resulting in a second set of drug charges.

A witness was unable to attend the second exam, resulting in its postponement, court personnel said.

The Dubords were released on personal bond by Judge Gerald McNally until their arraignment in Circuit Court.

The Dubords' son, Charles, Jr., 17, had previously waived exam in McNally's court on drug charges also stemming from the February raid.

Charles Jr. was bound over to Judge John O'Brien's Circuit Court, and subsequently pled guilty July 18 to the delivery of cocaine.

Sentencing on the junior Dubord was deferred until July 17.

Planners want crackdown

Independence Township Planning Commission is unhappy because developers—particularly developers of commercial and industrial property—pay little attention to site plan follow-through.

A site plan showing the completed project is required in such cases and frequently the commission adds stipulations—often in regard to landscaping or exterior finish of building—and finds the added stipulations ignored once the building is occupied.

"Some of the developers sit out there and laugh at us," said Chairman Mel Vaara who proposes that the building department crack down by withholding occupancy permits until construction is brought up to specification.

Use of performance bonds regarding landscaping and green belts was also proposed. Such action would require the developer to post money to cover beautification of the property before permits were granted.

Commission members also pointed out violations of site plan -- the erection of an unauthorized storage tower on a manufacturing site, they said. The tower later emboldened another nearby manufacturer to ask for permission to erect other storage silos.

Members pointed out minutes of previous meetings showing where developers have promised certain uses of facilities, which are violated soon after the premises are occupied.

Whether the commission has the authority to sharpen enforcement of its decision is to be investigated.

NOTICE

The Independence Township ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS will meet on July 9, 1975 at 7:30 P.M. at 90 N. Main St., Clarkston, Michigan, to hear CASE #A-400, an appeal by Ernest Hallmark. Good Shepherd Assembly of God for property located at Sidwell #08-27-100-026, 6051 Sasrabaw Road. Lot 1 Sasrabaw Orchard Acres. Applicant seeks variance from Ordinance #83, Sec. 11.04, so to allow addition to church.

Jerry E. Powell, Secretary

NOTICE

The Independence Township ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS will meet on July 9, 1975 at 7:50 P.M. at 90 N. Main St., Clarkston, Michigan, to hear CASE #A-409, an appeal by Jerry Smith & Dawson Enterprises for property located at Ortonville Road Acreage 76.40 acres Sidwell #08-08-300-008. Applicant seeks variance from Ordinance #83, Sec. 5.03 — 11.03 so to allow variance on size of barn and corner acreage—also variance on side yard set back.

Jerry E. Powell, Secretary

NOTICE

The Independence Township ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS will meet on July 9, 1975 at 8:10 P.M. at 90 N. Main St., Clarkston, Michigan, to hear CASE #A-410, an appeal by Martin McClure for property located at Deerhill Drive, Sidwell #08-19-476-008 Part of property in Lake View Heights & rest of parcel is acreage. Applicant seeks variance from Ordinance #83, Sec. Art. 30, so to allow variance on front yard set back.

Jerry E. Powell, Secretary

NOTICE

The Independence Township ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS will meet on July 9, 1975 at 8:30 P.M. at 90 N. Main St., Clarkston, Michigan, to hear CASE #A-411, an appeal by Dr. Herbert Greenberg for property located at Sidwell #08-32-427-010 Outlot D Waterford Hill Manor Sec. 32 Balmoral Terrace. Applicant seeks variance from Ordinance #83, Sec. Art. 30, so to allow variance on rear yard set back.

Jerry E. Powell, Secretary

NOTICE

The Independence Township ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS will meet on July 9, 1975 at 8:50 P.M. at 90 N. Main St., Clarkston, Michigan, to hear CASE #A-412, an appeal by Thomas Hoskin for property located at Sidwell #08-05-101-019, 10365 M-15 Lot 27 Supervisors Plat #10. Applicant seeks variance from Ordinance #83, Sec. 5.03 & 11.02, so to allow home occupation, side yard set back, and variance for permission to build a green house.

Jerry E. Powell, Secretary

TRENCHING **SEWER HOOK UPS** FILL & HAULING.

DEPENDABLE SEPTIC TANK INSTALLERS

COMPLETE SEPTIC TANK INSTALLATIONS
FREE ESTIMATES — LICENSED & BONDED
JOHN & PETE JIDAS. Call MY3-2242
If busy, OR3-0827 C-34-4C

SPRIT OF '76

Country & Western Music Festival

FRIDAY, JULY 4th., 1975

Springfield-Oaks Park, Davisburg, Michigan

3:00 P.M. WORLD RECORD HOLDER BILL McGUIRE and the Diving Daredevils direct from Wide World of Sports


5:30 P.M. — GRAND OLD OPRY STARS
Danny Davis & The Nashville Brass
Bobby Helms Show
Stonewall Jackson — The Minutemen
and Numerous Other Stars from the Opry
Parking, Food & Refreshments Available
TICKETS — \$6.50 — — — — CALL 634-9371
May be Purchased at Hudson's, Sears, Grinnell's
CHILDREN ADMITTED FREE
S.M.E.A. — A. L. Hagopian Productions

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



Obituaries

HARVEY L. PINE

Harvey L. Pine, 72, of Clarkston, a retired employe of Norwalk Trucking Lines, died June 29 after a long illness.

Funeral was to be 1 p.m. Thursday at Lovend Funeral Home on M-59, with burial in Oakland Hills Cemetery, Novi.

Surviving are his wife, Mary; four daughters, Mrs. Earl (Betty) Barkley of Ohio, Mrs. Clair (Shirlee) Miller of Ohio, Mrs. Regis (Mary Ellen) Little of Drayton Plains, and Mrs. Donald (Joyce) Jenks of Waterford; a son, George of California; 14 grandchildren; 8 great grandchildren; a brother, Raymond of Lake Mich.; and two sisters, Mrs. Lewis (Olive) Hawkins of Ohio and Mrs. Robert (Esther) Bowman of Ohio.

Willow Pointe
flowers & gifts
Full-Service Florist

627-4340
Ortonville



SAVINGS

USDA CHOICE BEEF

ROUND STEAK

\$1.47

FULL CUT LB.

WE SELL ONLY **USDA CHOICE BEEF**

PESCHKE SKINLESS **FRANK**

14 OZ. PKG. **89¢**

OVEN FRESH **CINNAMON ROLLS**
11 OZ. PKG. **59¢**

OVEN FRESH SOFT TWIRL **SANDWICH BREAD**
1 1/2 LB. LOAF **49¢**

HELLMAN'S

SPIN BLEND

SALAD DRESSING

75¢

QUART

PRODUCE

U.S. NO. 1 CALIFORNIA PASTURE

CELERY

28¢

U.S. NO. 1 CALIFORNIA SEEDLESS **GRAPES** **58¢ LB.**

U.S. NO. 1 CALIFORNIA **NECTAR** **58¢**

PRINGLES 3 PACK 13.5 OZ. PKG. **99¢**

POTATO CHIPS

PEPSI COLA

\$1.89

12 PACK 12 OZ. CANS

HOLIDAY
WEDNESDAY &
FRIDAY THRU
SATURDAY 9-9

FROZEN BANQUET

FRIED CHICKEN

\$1.55

2 LB. BOX

MEADOWDALE **FRENCH FRIES** 2 LB. BAG **39¢**

TREESWEET **ORANGE JUICE** 6 OZ. CAN **25¢**

RANDALL

NORTHERN BEANS

3 LB. JAR **59¢**

FOOD SUPER

Pineknob Plaza 5529 Sashua

SALES DATES: Wednesday, July 2-4

WE SELL MICHIGAN

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

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES

RIOT!!

EXTRA LEAN BEEF GROUND ROUND	LB.	\$1.37
USDA CHOICE BEEF BONELESS TOP HALF ROUND STEAK	LB.	\$1.67
USDA CHOICE BEEF BONELESS BOTTOM HALF ROUND STEAK	LB.	\$1.57
USDA CHOICE BEEF SIRLOIN TIP STEAK	LB.	\$1.97
USDA CHOICE BEEF CUBE STEAK	LB.	\$1.97
USDA CHOICE BEEF BONELESS RUMP ROAST	LB.	\$1.77
ECKRICH SLICED BOLOGNA	12 OZ. PKG.	\$1.09
SMOKED PORK CHOPS	1 LB.	\$1.69

NIBLETS

WHOLE KERNEL CORN
12 OZ. VACUUM CAN **28¢**

FORMOSAN MANDARIN ORANGES

11 OZ. CAN **25¢**

VELVET SMOOTH PEANUT BUTTER

18 OZ. JAR **69¢**

NESTEA ICED TEA MIX

12 OZ. JAR **79¢**

CAMELOT SALT

PLAIN OR IODIZED
26 OZ. BOX **10¢**

DUNCAN HINES CAKE MIXES

WHITE, YELLOW & DEVILS
18.5 OZ. BOX **49¢**

COLGATE TOOTHPASTE

7 OZ. TUBE **69¢**

GERBER'S STRAINED BABY FOOD

4.5 OZ. JAR **15¢**

HOLIDAY WHITE PAPER PLATES

59¢
9 INCH 100 COUNT PKG.

PALMOLIVE LIQUID

FOR DISHES
48 OZ. BOTTLE
\$1.29

HI-C DRINKS

ORANGE OR GRAPE
39¢



WHITE, YELLOW & DEVILS

COFFEEMATE 16 OZ. JAR **85¢**

HANDI WRAP 100 SQ. FT. ROLL **33¢**

GEBHARDT'S HOT DOG SAUCE 10 OZ. CAN **25¢**

KELLOGG'S RICE KRISPIES 10 OZ. PKG. **59¢**

JACK RABBIT DRY NAVY BEANS 1 LB. BAG **19¢**

PURINA DOG CHOW 5 LB. BAG **\$1.25**

VLASIC HAMBURGER DILL CHIPS 32 OZ. JAR **69¢**

PAMPER'S DAYTIME DIAPERS 30 COUNT BOX **\$1.99**

DAIRY LAND O' LAKES BUTTER

78¢
1 LB. IN QUARTERS

BORDEN'S YOGURT ALL VARIETIES 8 OZ. CARTON **19¢**

BAY ENGLISH MUFFINS 12 OZ. PKG. **35¢**

TOWN MARKET

Law Rd. Corner Maybee Rd.

2 thru Sunday, July 6, 1975

LOTTERY TICKETS

TO 9 P.M. SUNDAY HOURS: 10-5

TITIES WE REDEEM FOOD STAMPS

HOURS

THURSDAY 9-9

FRIDAY 9-3

SUNDAY 10-5

Holly antiques show to benefit restoration

The sixth annual antiques show and sale sponsored by the Northwest Oakland County Historical Society will be 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. July 18 and 19 at Holly Oaks Middle School, Holly.

Thirty-four dealers in antiques and collectables have been selected to exhibit and sell their merchandise.

Furniture dealers will be displaying 18th century furniture

and accessories along with Empire style of the mid 19th century.

Country furniture and primitives will take their place along side dealers specializing in country store tins, early silver hollow and flat ware, dolls, genuine Tiffany lamps, oriental rugs, antique glass, fine jewelry, historical Staffordshire, and a new exhibit featuring paper items in the form of antique posters,

books, newspapers, post cards, letters, etc.

The Historical Society's booth will once again feature handmade articles compatible with the antique theme. Limited edition prints of old Holly landmarks signed by Gerry Scott will be on sale. James Trice of Bremen, Inc., will return with his display of butter molds and his autographed book about them.

The show is the main source of income for the society. Proceeds are used for the restoration and mortgage payments on the Patterson House Restoration Museum, which is to be opened next year during Bicentennial festivities.

Both Main Street Antiques and the Wooden Peg of Clarkston will participate in the show.

Atens to live in Kalkaska



Newlyweds Janette K. Schultz and Kerwin Aten will reside in Kalkaska following a trip through the Upper Peninsula.

They were wed June 28 at Clarkston United Methodist Church by Rev. Paul Cargo. Carnations and daisies decorated the church for the ceremony, attended by 130 guests.

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Davison, 114 Wompole, chose a satin gown and a white lace veil which she had fashioned herself.

Cindy Johnson of Gaylord was maid of honor in a blue flowered dress. Bridesmaids included Connie Werner of Gaylord and Joette Brock of Alpena, and Jolene Boggs of Waterford, sisters of the bride. Shuana Boggs and Gretchen Brock, nieces, served as flower girls while Randy Gilchrist a nephew, was ring bearer.

Edward Aten served as best man for his brother. They are sons of Mr. and Mrs. James Aten of Hudsonville. Bob Aten, Bruce Aten and Verlin Boggs seated guests.

Following the ceremony, guests were entertained at a reception at American Legion Campbell Richmond Post No. 63.

Traveling to Washington D.C.



A colonial bouquet of white carnations, pink rosebuds and ivy was carried by Candy Ellen Bernor

during her wedding June 28 to William Earl Davis of St. Clair Shores.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Bernor, 5255 Pine Knob Trail, and her husband is the son of Mary R. Davis of Sterling Heights and Ronald Davis of New Baltimore.

Rev. Wayne Greve performed the 5 p.m. ceremony at Clintonville Church of the Nazarene.

Christin Selberg of Waterford was maid of honor. Linda Brandel and Elizabeth Karpovck, both of Clarkston, and Gaye Brashaw of Essexville were maids of honor. Kim Davis of St. Louis, Mo., and Brad Sample of Rochester served as flower girl and ring bearer.

Richard Davis of St. Clair Shores was best man, other groomsmen consisting of Skip Calva, Tom Santi, Dave Wittman, Brian and Ed Bernor.

Following a reception in the church multi-purpose room, the newlyweds left for Washington, D.C. They will reside at 22511 Benjamin, St. Clair Shores.



the mill stream

Eagles help library

by Mary Warner, phone 625-3370



Clarkston Eagles Auxiliary 3373 presented a gift of one hundred dollars to the Public Library for the purchase of books or provision of services for senior citizens. The presentation will be duplicated across the United States and Canada by Eagle Auxiliaries to their respective libraries. Funds were made available to the Auxiliaries by the Eagles Memorial Foundation in appreciation of their cooperation and support of the senior citizen oriented Golden Eagle Fund which the foundation administers. Eagles nationally raised money so that the Golden Eagle Fund can provide grants to charitable organizations functioning in some field of concern for the aged.

The Eagles Memorial Foundation with headquarters in Bradenton, Florida, was established as a living memorial to Eagle servicemen who died in line of duty. It provides educational, and medical-dental aid not only to the families of such servicemen but has expanded to provide educational benefits to the children of Eagle Firemen and law officers who die in line of duty.

Libraries were chosen as recipients because of the helpful service offered by them to senior citizens.

Charles and Betty Delaney, missionaries to the young nation of Zambi, Africa, will be speaking at Central Christian Church, 3246 Lapeer Road, Pontiac, on Sunday, July 6, at 11:00 a.m. and 6:00 p.m.

Camp Fire members and leaders recently returned from a three-day train trip to Niagara Falls included a Maid of the Mist journey and a visit to the Skylon while there.

Several of the girls earned money for the trip, and while there they were able to see Mount Carmel Chapel, Royal Gorge, Niagara Daredevil Gallery, Niagara Falls Museum, Ripley's Believe it or not, the Hydro Floral Clock, School of Horticulture Rose Gardens, Tussaud's Wax Museum, Movieland Wax Museum and the lighted falls at night.

Davisburg Jayettes are putting together a community directory, ready for mailing in the next couple of weeks. The directory contains the phone numbers of professional people and public services. The directory is without charge, just a community service of the Jayettes. Nice idea!

The Tipacón Charter Chapter of the American Business Women's Association will hold a potluck dinner meeting at the YWCA on Huron Street, at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday, July 9.

Their guest speaker will be Helen Hamilton, employed at Oakland County Juvenile Court as deputy probate registrar. She will talk in general about her work with and the functions of the juvenile court.

Vocational speaker will be Ruth Mary Wilds, employed by Millington, Gravel, Millington

His first birthday party ever was a big surprise to Dwight Spiker, 5421 Burgundy, last Saturday night in Harrison.

Dwight's wife, Joanne spirited him up to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Gray's cabin on Budd Lake over the weekend, and on Saturday night Dwight celebrated his 38th birthday with a surprise party--the first he's had ever--complete with noise-makers and party hats.

The Gray and Spiker families had an enjoyable weekend, Joanne said, and did a lot of swimming and fishing.

Dale R. Adams, son of Mr. and Mrs. Chester R. Adams, 6206 Sunnydale, and Robert G. Hoys, son of Mr. and Mrs. Willis M. Hoy, 4101 Teggerdine Road, have been awarded bachelors of science in business administration from Michigan Technological University at Houghton. Robert was graduated with honors.

Mr. and Mrs. William Mathisen of 5021 Clarkston Road, Clarkston, hosted a surprise retirement party for Mrs. Mathisen's father, James Langford of 815 Markdale, Lake Orion, Saturday night.

About 70 persons came to help Mr. Langford and his wife Grace celebrate the event. He has been a pipefitter at Fisher Body Division for 30 years.

Three area high school students were among 85 participants to receive certificates in Delta College's "Building a Better Yearbook" workshop held at Delta College last week.

Students from Clarkston High School that received certificates are: Jeffrey Scott Brantley, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Brantley, 5679 Mary Sue; Laura Brantley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Brantley, 5679 Mary Sue and Elizabeth Pierce, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ivyl Pierce, 10900 Clark Road.

Ms. Barbara Spencer, 355 Granger Road, Ortonville, journalism instructor at Clarkston High School also attended the workshop.

The four-day workshop provided high school students with an opportunity to learn yearbook techniques the professional way in a college atmosphere according to workshop coordinator David L. Rogers, journalism instructor and student publications advisor at Delta.

You can be sure war stories were told during the 52nd wedding anniversary celebration last weekend of Mr. and Mrs. William Jens of Ortonville. Guests included Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Baynes of Clarkston. Baynes and Jens went through World War I together into France.

Lori Anderson of Clarkston was elected Commissioner of Barnew County at the 35th annual American Legion Auxiliary Girls State, June 14-21 at Olivet College.

She was among 500 high school juniors from throughout Michigan taking part in the program designed to give high school girls experience in the practical exercise of politics.

During the week-long program, delegates elected city and county officers, state officials and state legislators. They heard advice on the various aspects of politics from Ms. N. Lorraine Beebe, former state senator and Chair person of the Michigan Women's Commission; Clyde Cleveland, member of the Detroit Common Council; Rep. Dennis O. Cawthorne, minority leader of the Michigan House of Representatives and Judge Robert J. Danhof of the Michigan Court of Appeals.

Yvonne Bellairs of Clarkston has received her pin and cap signifying completion of studies for the Associate Degree Registered Nurse Program at Highland Lakes Campus of Oakland County College.

Named to the Academic Honors List at Ferris State College during the spring quarter were Theresa A. Bishop, 6279 Maybee, Sandra L. Nagel, 9930 Ortonville, and William D. Willson, 5111 Oak Oak.

Uncle officiates at nuptials



Cynthia Hatler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Weishuhn of Clarkston, and Charles K. Winstead of Tennessee exchanged wedding vows at 7:30 p.m. June 20. The ceremony was held at the Oxford Street Church of Christ in

Martin, Tenn. with the uncle of the bride, Rev. W.J. Richardson of Knoxville, Tenn., officiating. Cynthia attended Clarkston schools and was graduated from Dresden High School in Dresden, Tenn.

Charles received his bachelor of science degree from the University of Tennessee at Martin. While attending the university, he was an active member of Phi Kappa Alpha fraternity. He is employed by Goodyear.

The ceremony was attended by 400 guests; a reception was held at the church fellowship hall immediately following the ceremony.

The couple traveled to Gatlinburg for their honeymoon and are currently residing in Martin, Tenn.

independence center

people helping people help themselves

by Margaret Wiederhold

WANTED!!
Civic groups, churches, fraternal organizations, clubs and schools... to call independence center. If you have a special event coming up, we will put it on our new Community Calendar. When considering a date, call the center and the Volunteer will check the calendar to see whether another event has been planned for that date.

Happiness is... people helping people help themselves. You can help by giving a few hours, at your convenience, to assist on the volunteer staff.

Clothing, emergency food, counseling, a job application, advice on where to locate an agency to help out with a problem is as close as your telephone. Dial 673-2244. We care; we can help.

This will avoid a conflict of activities planned for the same time.

Hopefully, this will assure a better turn out and more success for your special event. We will also list your meeting night if you will call 673-2244.

Walkathon-Bikathon pledge money is still coming in. Participants who have not as yet collected and turned in their money, please do so. It can be brought to the center at 5331 Maybee Rd., weekdays between 9-4.

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.

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

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

CLARKSTON UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
6600 Waldron Road
Rev. Paul M. Cargo
Worship & Church School 10 a.m.

NEW HOPE BIBLE CHURCH
5311 Sunnyside
Rev. David Spurrell
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.

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

GOOD SHEPHERD LUTHERAN CHURCH
1950 Baldwin Rd.
Sunday School 9:15
Family Worship 10:30
Pastor Charles Kosberg

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.

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



CHURCH OF THE RESURRECTION EPISCOPAL

The Rev. Alexander T. Stewart

Spiritual Message

"O say can you see...?"
This Friday we will be celebrating Independence Day 1975, the 199th birthday of our nation. Of course, we will have our parade and flags will fly but it is unlikely that our national anthem, "The Star Spangled Banner" and our national hymn, "America" will be sung or

even heard by a majority of our citizens because patriotic programs, as such, seem to be a thing of the past, swept aside by the tide of desire to "do our own thing" on national holidays. Undoubtedly, next year, for the Bicentennial, such programs will be revived as part of our historical past but, by

and large, they will be conducted for the sake of "nostalgia" rather than out of any deep feeling of patriotism. In fact, "patriotism" has become a dirty word and unacceptable emotion to many of our citizens. Certainly, our country isn't all it could be or should be, no nations ever will attain to this, but none ever has tried harder. Perhaps our recent faults and failures are due to the fact that our people have stopped trying. They have let America's vision and ideals fade from their sight; they have cast their eyes upon their own desires and listened to those who, out of jealousy or to forward their own purposes, would denigrate or misuse the precepts and freedoms which are the foundation of our republic. Even our nation's motto, "In God We Trust," to a very great extent has been cast aside or forgotten. Our national hymn proclaims:

"Our fathers God, to thee

Author of Liberty,
To Thee we sing..."
but how many do? The "Power that hath made and preserved us a nation" is overlooked, when not denied, by a majority of our people. But, if we are to endure as a "nation under God with liberty and justice for all" these things cannot be.

Our national anthem begins with the words, "O say can you see...?" Can you see our nation—as it was, as it is, as it ought to be? An unknown author has written: "Four things in any land must dwell If it endures and prospers well: One is manhood true and good; One is noble womanhood; One is child life, clean and bright; And one an altar kept alight."

Idealistic? Certainly! But what is wrong with having ideals, if they are right and good? Isn't it wrong, rather, when we don't have them and strive to attain them? "O say can you see...?"

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64 S. Main, Clarkston

HALLMAN APOTHECARY
4 S. Main



Clarkston's newest 4-H Club, the Clarkston Conservationists, prepare to enact a play about health and safety which members will present for the public from 6 to 9 p.m. July 8 at independence center. Assistant Fire Chief Jack Beach and Dr. Alfred Hamilton are among the speakers. At rear [from left] are Ralph Messing and Deanna Siegert, while Dolores Messing, John Wright, Wendy Mosier and Tara Thomas attend a wounded doll.



Just returned from a three-day train trip to Niagara Falls are Clarkston Camp Fire girls and leaders [back row from left] Laura Grice, Janet Ragatz, Lynn Sommers, Mrs. Glenn Sommers, Mrs. Gordon Bailey, Vonda Ihrke and [front row from left] Sandy Bailey, Christine Davies, Charlotte Campbell, Linda DeLisle and Cindy Vogt.



Miss Michigan Eagle

Colleen Sears, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Sears, 3600 Allen Road, has been named Miss Michigan Eagle over five other contestants at Escanaba June 20. She sang, "I Honestly Love You," the tune which helped her capture honors at the Clarkston and district levels. Colleen has a \$1,000 scholarship to Oakland University where she will undertake the study of vocal music next fall.



Mrs. Lucy Embrey [center], assistant librarian at Independence Township Library, accepts a \$100 check from officers of Clarkston Eagles No. 3373 Auxiliary. At left is Mrs. Ruth Purslow, secretary-treasurer with Mrs. Theresia Csiki, past president, at right. The money will be used to purchase books.

Annual country fair

St. Mary's In-The-Hills Episcopal Church will have its 22nd annual country fair from 6 p.m. Friday, July 11 and from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. Saturday, July 12.

The church is located at 2512 Joslyn Court in Antique Village.

Friday night's program features a spaghetti dinner and square dancing. Bingo, an auction and games and booths are planned for Saturday.

CLARKSTON AREA



Architect designed, large contemporary. Wooded acreage. Hill site. Private road. 2,700 sq. ft. Two story living room, library over, 3 bedrooms, den, 2 1/2 baths . . . 22' wood deck, wet bar, 70 ft. door walls w/tempered sealed glass. \$2,000. Tax credit. 1-625-3286

NOTICE

The Springfield Township Board of Appeals will hold a meeting Thursday, July 17, 1975, 8:00 P.M. at the Springfield Township Hall, 650 Broadway, Davisburg, Michigan to hear the appeal of:

1. Raymond Jurzysta, 116 West Tennyson, Pontiac, Michigan, to build a home on .80 acres in section 1 of Springfield Township, for which they are asking a variance for side yard set back, from 25 ft. as required to 15 ft. on each side.

J. Calvin Walters
Springfield Township Clerk

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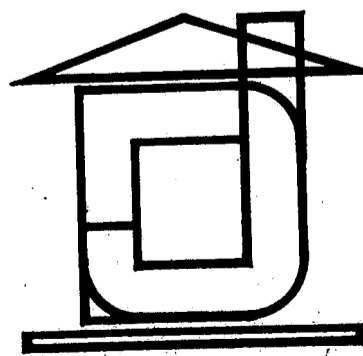
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Township sewer rates in upheaval

Those building new homes in Independence Township may not have to pay \$2,260 in one lump sum for capital and lateral sewer benefit charges before they can build.

Instead, they could be allowed to make a \$169.50 yearly payment.

The Independence Township Board decided Tuesday to discuss such a change in sewer charges at its July 15 board meeting.

Such an action would be hinged on how the township is going to pay off a \$10.1 million debt for sewer service for the township.

Greens Lake pike catch



Mike Stoecklin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Stoecklin, 5188 Bronco, caught this 31 inch, six pound pike in Greens Lake.

The township's financial picture for sewer payment will be discussed today (Thursday) in a meeting with township officials and the township auditor.

Among the variables that will determine whether new homes will be charged one lump sum is a newly-passed sewer usage fee by the Detroit Water Board.

The township board decided Tuesday not to pass on the \$2.40 per unit per quarter increase, due to go into effect in August, to township residents immediately.

The board could possibly tag the increase onto a proposed increase in township charges for lateral sewer benefits, supervisor Ed Glennie said.

Residents are now paying \$760 for capitol sewer benefits, \$1,500 for lateral sewer benefits, and \$21.25 per quarter for sewer usage.

Residents are not likely to be saved from the \$9.60 yearly additional sewer usage rate increase, despite the temporary reprieve.

Of \$5.93 per quarter collected by the township for debt

retirement from the usage fee, \$2.40 will be used to pay for the rate increase for now.

And, according to supervisor Ed Glennie, "if we take away part of one means of paying off our debt, we're going to have to find another means."

Glennie Tuesday also proposed that the board consider dropping the township's 18-month sewer

hook-in requirement.

Glennie suggested instead that all property whether it's developed or not that could hook into the sewer line be charged the same benefit charge, \$2,260.

Glennie's suggestion met with dismay by Department of Public Works Director George Anderson.

Anderson said that if the 100

residents due to hook in by July 25 hear that the township ordinance may be changed, they will ignore his attempts to have them hook in by the deadline.

The matter was dropped, Glennie saying it was unlikely the 18-month deadline would be changed.

State law requires a mandatory 18-month hook-in.

Teachers learning alternative education

Several Clarkston School District teachers are attending summer school this year to become more familiar with alternative education programs.

Another three teachers -- two from Bailey Lake and one from South Sashabaw -- have definitely said they will proceed with alternative education classes this fall.

This is the report from Assistant Superintendent Mel Vaara to the Board of Education Tuesday night.

He said individual school meetings earlier this spring had failed to turn up many parents

who were interested in enrolling their children in alternative education programs. About 40 to 50 showed up at each school, most of them evenly divided on the merits of the innovative program, he reported.

Bailey Lake parents were most interested, and there were no favorable response from parents at Andersonville, Vaara said. Mrs. Ruth Purslow, principal of South Sashabaw reported eight students signed up for alternative education at both Sashabaw schools.

A proposal that at least one in-service day for teachers be

devoted to alternative education methods was proposed by Board President David Leak.

Vaara said he is investigating a graduate credit course in alternative education to be offered in the district for interested teachers.

Alternative education became an issue in the district last winter and early spring as a group of concerned parents pushed through board action allowing those who wished to participate in the program to do so. Individualized instruction allowing each child to proceed at his own pace is the goal of the program.

Leak to head board; July 14 meeting out

A special school board meeting, billed only as an organizational meeting to elect officers for the coming year, turned into the regular monthly Board of Education meeting Tuesday night.

At least three matters tabled or put over for May's meeting were further delayed to August 11.

The matters included formation of citizens committees for both career education and school expansion, plus a study of busing younger elementary students who live within a mile and a half of their respective schools.

The board, besides reelecting its officers, did consider several other matters, including the award of architectural contracts

to Freeman and Denyes of Pontiac for a feasibility study of Clarkston Junior High School and Richard Prince and Assoc. of Kalamazoo for plans for a half million dollar addition to the Northwest Oakland Vocational Education Center. Denyes and Freeman will be paid up to \$8,625. Prince will be paid 6 percent of the cost of the addition.

David K. Leak was reelected president; Albert Foster vice president; Fernando Sanchez secretary; and Robert Walters treasurer.

After considerable debate the board voted to add four additional meetings next year at area schools to its regular second Monday of the month meeting scheduled for Clarkston Road board offices.

Leak proposed that additional meetings the fourth Monday of September, November, January

and March take place with limited agendas in four schools. He informally proposed meetings in the Sashabaw, Clarkston, Andersonville and Bailey Lake areas in an effort to provide better communication between parents and the board.

Foster and Sanchez voted against extending the meeting calendar.

Superintendent Leslie F. Greene had warned the board during a previous attempt by Walters to meet in all schools of the district beginning in September that many of the buildings do not have proper facilities for large gatherings.

In other organizational business, board members voted to keep their salaries at \$150 a year. A treasurer's bond of \$40,000 was continued with the insurance firm of Huttenlocher, Kern, Norvell. Michigan National Bank of Flint and Pontiac State Bank of Clarkston were continued as depositories for school funds.

An attempt initiated by Sanchez to have Prince named the board's architect of record failed.

It was also confirmed that nine lots in Thendara Country Club Subdivision be transferred from Lake Orion to Clarkston school district. The property has an assessed valuation of more than \$86,000 and contains seven students.

An auditor's report dealing with district purchases from Michigan School Products was also requested for a future meeting.

Board members heard an

update of negotiations between the Clarkston Education Association which represents teachers and the board.

Besides being some \$225,000 apart on salary and fringe benefits yet, the parties have not reached agreement on lunch hour health

duty, whether teachers should be assigned to playground duty, the definition of personal leave days, the calendar for the school year, and a hold safe clause for the district in regard to agency shop, according to a report from Assistant Superintendent George Barrie.



HEALTH HINTS

BY Keith Hallman, R. Ph.

The long-term use of corticosteroid eye drops to relieve contact lens irritation may result in eye damage. The fault lies not with the drug or the contact lenses, but with the way the drops are used, for too long a time. When discontinued, the eye returns to normal.

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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

TWO living room chairs, excellent condition, \$75 each or best offer. Go-cart, \$45. 625-3592.†††43-3c

1974 HONDA 450. Like new, 1,000 miles. Best offer. 674-2594. †††44-3c

GOOD CONDITION 18 ft. Round pool with cover, vacuum, thru wall skimmer. New Dough-Boy Filter, call after 4:30, 625-8170.†††44-3c

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

SINGER ZIG ZAG sewing machine. Cabinet model. Automatic, "Dial model" etc. Repossessed. Pay off \$53 cash or monthly payments. Universal Sewing Center, FE4-0905.†††52-1c

FOR SALE: All-Terrain vehicle, 625-8307.†††45-3c

WALNUT 6 gun, gun cabinet. Rem. model 870 TB 12 ga. Trap gun. Sewing cabinet, 673-8188. †††45-2p

FOR SALE: 1974 14' Hobie Cat catamaran sailboat and trailer. Tramp and hull bright yellow, sail yellow and white striped. Has righting lines included. \$1800. Call 693-1708 or 628-2426.†††44-4dh

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

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

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

FOUR USED Auto tires, size 78-15. Not retreads. Good condition, \$25 takes all. 625-5962.†††44-3c

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

SINGER "Dial-A-Matic" zig zag sewing machine. Embroiders, appliques, buttonholes, etc. Late model, school trade in. Monthly payments or \$59 cash. New machine guarantee. Universal Sewing Center, FE4-0905.†††30-1c

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

1971 BSA 500 cc, \$695 plus tax and license. Oakland Sports Center, 673-3366.†††45-1c

BLUE-green shag carpeting, 12 x 18, needs cleaning, no wear, \$35.†††45-3c

1972 ACADEMY Mobile Home, 12x64, two bedrooms. Non-furnished, 625-5095, \$4,500.†††45-3p

NEW COTTAGE on lake near sand dunes. All carpeted. Four bedrooms, \$26,000. 673-6166.†††45-3c

REMINGTON auto loader, new. Modified 28" barrels, 12 gauge, \$100. 625-1953.†††44-2p

FOR SALE - Antique oak chest of drawers, 1 gold chair, 1 brown sofa, 2 end tables, 2 lamps, box springs and mattress. 693-2750. †††C45-3dh

CACTUS at reasonable prices. 3,000 to choose from. 6650 Dixie Highway, Clarkston. 693-2508 or 625-1515.†††44-3c

LITTLE girls clothes, sizes 3 and 4. Good condition. 625-8759.†††44-3c

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

FOR SALE - 2 bedroom 1973 Buddy Mobile Home, 12x60, \$500 down and assume mortgage. 693-6745.†††44-3c

FOR SALE

Family FUN, 32 ft. Houseboat, 40 h.p. Sea King and trailer, sleeps six, self contained, \$3000. 627-2177.†††44-3p

FOR SALE: 1967 Mack Diesel Tandem. 50 ton low-boy, \$7,000. 264-2023 or 628-5957.†††C44-2dh

COMFORT Zone, 125,000 BTU bottle gas pool heater. Never used, \$350.00. 625-2467.†††45-3c

FOR SALE: 2 dog houses, ping pong table, human hair wig. 693-1898.†††45-3c

FOR RENT

FOR RENT: 2 bedroom Ranch Condo. Central air, refrigerator, oven, dishwasher, garbage disposal, full shag carpeting. Garage, storage, lake privileges. 5 miles Southwest of Lake Orion. Call 391-0481.†††LC45-1

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

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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

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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

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

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FREE to good home, pretty female cat already spayed, young, housebroken to litter box. Very affectionate. Moving, can't take Paula with us. Also free - 2 outdoor cats, good mousers. 394-0718.†††45-1dh

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

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MINI STORAGE space, village of Clarkston. 1200 sq. ft. above hardware store, \$25 per month. 625-5020.†††45-3c

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AUCTION! Every Saturday at 7 p.m., 50 weeks a year. We buy or sell for you on consignment. New and used furniture. Open daily 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Hall's Auction, 693-1871.†††RC45-4

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

USED finished or unfinished dresser or chest of drawers. Call 673-0585 after 6 p.m.†††45-3c

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

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ROOFING, siding, garage and additions. 625-9623.†††44-3c

REAL ESTATE

NORTHERN property - year round home for sale with access on Little Bear Lake near Lewiston. Must sell to settle estate. 693-6479.††RC45-3

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

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

15½ ACRES abutting Clarkston Village limits. Wooded, spring fed pond, frontage on two roads. 627-2177.††45-3p

AUTOMOTIVE

1973 JEEP Wagoneer, snowplow, lights, P.S., P.B., automatic hubs, mud and snow tires, \$3,700.00. 674-0625.††45-3c

1960 GMC dump truck, good condition, \$450.00. ¾ yard cement mixer, Wisconsin air cooled engine, \$250.00. 627-2177.††45-3p

1975 OLDSMOBILE Starfire, low mileage. Lots of extras. Call 394-0727 after 6 p.m.††44-3c

1974 PONTIAC Catalina, 2 door hardtop, power steering, brakes, automatic, vinyl roof, rally wheels, steel belted radials, air, low mileage. 673-7738 after 6 p.m.††44-3c

1967 CHEVY Nova, 6 cylinder automatic. \$200 or best offer. 625-3380.††44-3c

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

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

MACRAME Mini-Course, 2 weeks, \$20.00. Sign up now. Morning and evening courses. Tierra Arts and Design. 20 S. Main, Clarkston. 625-2511.††45-2c

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

SPECIALIZING in Western riding lessons and various phases of showing the western performance horse. 634-3914. After 6:30 p.m.††44-3c

TUTOR experienced in special education, teacher will tutor any subject grades K-9. References furnished. 625-4871.††44-3c

TUTORING in your home or mine. Certified Clarkston teacher. References. 373-8573.††44-3c

GARAGE SALE

YARD and estate sale, 9929 Dixie Hwy. July 10, 11, 12. 9 a.m. - 5 p.m.††45-2c

OUR FIRST garage sale. 10 years of goodies. Many bargains. 5478 Boyne Highlands, Clarkston Road to Caberfae left to Boyne Highlands, then left. July 5-6, 9 to 5. No early sales.††45-1c

GARAGE SALE: July 3, 4, 5, 6. Lots of Goodies, antiques. 98 N. Holcomb.††45-1p

JULY 3-6, light fixtures, toys, much more. 4322 Fowler off Sashabaw on Lake Oakland.††45-1p

WORK WANTED

DOZER, backhoe and loader work. Dirt removed, driveways graveled, sewer and water line installation. 623-1305.†† 42tfc

GRASS CUTTING and yard work wanted by conscientious youth, Tod. 627-2264.††44-3c

ODD JOBS, mainly grass cutting, general clean-up. Call Dave - 623-7833.††43-3dh

Does your garage, tool shed or other small bldg. need painting or cleaning up? Call Rick at 625-3717

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

AKC Airdale Terrier pups, excellent with children. Protective of home and family. 625-1763.††45-2c

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

NOTICE

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

Announcement

COME and join us at our annual Country Fair on Saturday, July 12. Play Bingo from noon until 6 p.m. in the Undercroft of St. Mary's in the Hills, 2512 Joslyn Court, Lake Orion, south of Antique Village.††RC45-2

FOUND

BLACK SHAGGY dog, 625-3823.††43-3c

BASEBALL glove found on Main St., 625-5776.††45-1c

HELP WANTED

TAKE A STEP UP to Playhouse toys and gifts. Quality items, high pay without delivery or collecting. Enjoy yourself. Call 625-8197, 391-2016. 45-1c

HOUSEKEEPER, live in-preferred. Motherless home, private room. 627-4357.††45-3p



WELCOME ABOARD

Happy Reading to our new Friends

Robert Duby
Cindy Banks
Norton Redwood
Glenn Davison
Robert Winkleman
Alan Buynak
Herbert Pearson
Neil Isbell

Welcome back old Friends

Mrs. Johnson
Pat Hawkins
Floyd Smith
Ron Dobson
Mike Miller
James Presser
Alfred Beebe
Tom Brerin
Kenneth Vinstra
John Searight
W.J. Lobb
John Rekawek
J.V. Bassett
Charles Holloway

Places to go

Upcoming performers at Pine Knob include Paul Anka, James Taylor, Herbie Mann and Three Dog Night.

Anka will head the bill this week, July 2, 3, 4 and 5 at 8 p.m. Anka is known for both his composing and singing talents.

Known most recently for the song "(You're) Having my Baby," Anka is also known for writing Frank Sinatra's theme song, "My Way," and the theme music from the picture "The Longest Day."

James Taylor will appear next, July 6, 7, and 8 at 7:30 p.m. Taylor will appear with Emmy Lou Harris, singing "green rock and roll," as he calls it.

Herbie Mann and the Family of Mann will hold a single performance July 9 at 8 p.m.

Mann is known as one of the first American musicians to popularize the Brazilian "new wave" Bossa Nova music in his own home ground. A flutist, Mann works equally well with jazz and rock musicians.

Three Dog Night will headline the Pine Knob ticket July 10, 11 and 12.



Wendy Trager [foreground] and Amy Frady have their sights set on one day being official cheerleaders, so they're picking up hints from Clarkston varsity cheerleaders in a summer clinic. Other youngsters interested in enrolling can call 625-8844 or 391-1186.



Spirit is the name of the game, and these three girls are among the eager players. Kelly Jenks [from left], Julie Brown and Amy Frady are enrolled in the current clinic conducted by the Clarkston High School varsity cheerleaders.

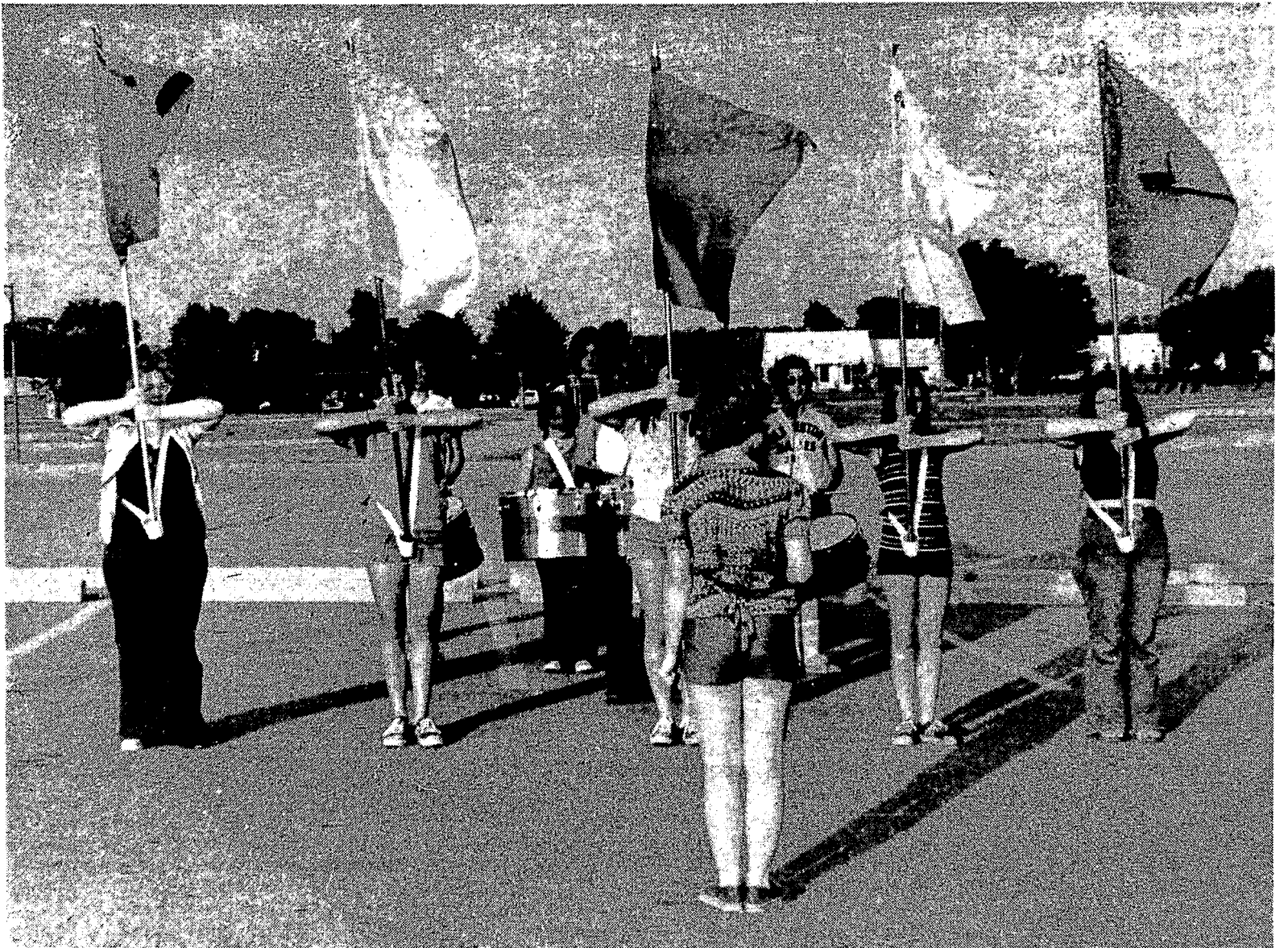
Beating the drum 'n bugle blues

All attempting to follow the beats of the same drummers, the members of the newly-organized Centurion Drum and Bugle Corps have been practicing together for the past few weeks.

Petite Denise Foust, color guard captain, now is getting response to her shouted commands.

The corps, sponsored by Eagle Arie 3373 and directed by Tom Bollman, was hoping to have its uniforms in time to participate in Clarkston's July 4 parade.

Meanwhile, there still are openings in the group for would-be marchers 12 to 21 years of age.



In almost perfect symmetry for Denise.



'Snarin' away.



Stepping low.



Stepping high.