

The Clarkston News

AWARD WINNING WEEKLY SERVING CLARKSTON, INDEPENDENCE AND SPRINGFIELD

Vol. 51 - No. 47 Thurs., July 17, 1975

Clarkston, Mich. 48016

15c

The good old days are back!

Remember the good old days? Several Clarkston organizations are going to try to recreate them for you in a Farmer's Market - Band Concert come the evening of July 23.

Clarkston Village Band will be playing its second concert at 7:30 p.m. that night, and the Village Business Association has obtained old movies which it will show on the wall of The Clarkston News following the concert.

Among those scheduled are

"Peter and the Wolf", a Buster Keaton and Virginia Fox cops comedy, "Knockout" with Charlie Chaplin, Fatty Arbuckle and the Keystone Cops. The alternate is "Golf Specialist" with W.C. Fields.

Beginning at 6 p.m. that evening Village Business Association is turning the streets of the village over to a "Farmer's Market."

People are invited to bring their surplus produce -- both vegetables

and flowers -- downtown for a cardtable sale, and even commercial growers and distributors have been invited to participate. Those planning to participate are asked to call Main Street Antiques at 625-3122 or Kathy's Book Shoppe at 625-8453.

Clarkston's Women's Club will be having a bake sale, school cheerleaders will sell refreshments, and once again John Powe will be donating his horse for pony rides.

Potshot at duck touches off neighborhood incident

The problem of ducks on the Clarkston Mill Pond has set neighbor against neighbor in this summer's most recent incident over the birds.

Only this time one of the neighbors happened to be a Clarkston Village trustee, and James Weber was red-faced after being publicly chastised at a recent village council meeting by a neighbor.

Jack Hagen of 42 N. Holcomb, told the council he heard a shot Sunday, and saw trustee Weber, of 55 N. Main, running down toward the pond.

He saw a duck flopping in the water, he said.

"Apparently he (Weber) had taken a potshot at the duck with a BB gun."

Hagen asked clarification by the council of a village ordinance saying that no BB guns were to be shot within village limits.

The ordinance, enacted in 1919, was apparently in effect, village clerk Bruce Rogers told Hagen, unless it had been replaced later by a disorderly

persons ordinance.

Hagen said Weber had told him Sunday that there was no law prohibiting the shooting of BB guns within the village.

In defense, Weber said he did not know there was such an ordinance, and to clear matters up he talked to state conservation officials.

"They said I could do anything to get rid of (the ducks) on my own property," he told Hagen. "They will never prosecute if a BB gun or slingshot were used against them."

"I have \$150 in grass seed I'm trying to put in," Weber said to explain the shooting incident.

"I have gotten rid of ducks that way (with a BB gun) before and I maintain I will still do it."

Hagen asked that if the council wants to get rid of the ducks, which have been causing problems for Mill Pond residents for many years, that "some humane way to get rid of them" be found.

Council president Keith Hallman said the matter should be referred to the village public

safety director if Hagen wanted any action taken.

But Hagen said the "authorities were called, and they said it was a matter for the council."

In the past, the council has publicly asked residents not to feed the ducks, and even sent a letter to one known duck-feeder asking him to cease and desist.

But even trustee James Schultz, of 49 Holcomb, admitted to the offense of feeding the ducks, saying that "frankly, I like them."

"We've had this duck thing ever since I've been on the council," he said, "and I feel the only way to resolve it is to discourage them in their nesting places."

Council members said that there are not as many ducks, which are accused of leaving polluting residues along the Pond, this year.

The matter ended when Trustee Ruth Basinger asked Weber "never to shoot a BB gun in the village again."

Weber assented, saying "as long as I'm asked, and no one's nasty about it."



There's nothing like a hot dog roast to keep kids happy in the long, hot days of summer. Dennis Fulmer, 6, was part of the crew at a Parks and Recreation outing recently at Herron State Park. More pictures are on Page 32.

Church purchase hinging on Heritage sales

The bid placed for purchase of the old Methodist Church at Church and Buffalo Streets by the Clarkston-Independence Bicentennial Commission may be in trouble unless the group can raise more funds quickly.

Planned as a community center, the church would be purchased by the commission and turned over to a governmental unit for operation.

Purchase from the Salvation Army of the historic landmark hinges, however, largely on advance sales of the commission's book, "Heritage" which is due

from the press in early August.

The books are selling for \$10.76 in hardcover and \$5.76 in softcover. Only 1,976 of the hardcover books will be available, however, there is an unlimited supply of the softcovers.

Only about 130 of the books have been sold at present, Mrs. Jennifer Radcliff, editor, reported. Forms for purchase are available at The Clarkston News, and include reservations as well as cash purchase.

Mrs. Radcliff added she hoped that those who had pledged to buy a book would complete payment

in order to enable the commission to meet its printing expenses.

The commission viewed a line drawing of independence center, the former Presbyterian Church, executed by artist Robert Hubach of Springfield Township. The drawing is designed for transfer onto light metal platters or pictures, which could be sold as a means of helping to raise money for the 1976 program.

Also promised as a fund raiser is the donation of part of the proceeds of a Pine Knob Music Theater performance next year, members were told.

Rotarian Jim Vollbach, in charge of the Bicentennial's big kick-off parade and governor's ball set for next May 1, said he had been making arrangements with Selfridge Air Force Base and the Tank Arsenal for parade entries and perhaps even precision fly-bys during the parade.

Springfield-Oaks Activities Center has been engaged as the site of the governor's ball that evening, and Gov. William G. Milliken and several other dignitaries have been invited to attend.

In other business the commission chose the Village Park off

Depot Road as the site for its band stand, which it intends to erect as part of its "Horizons" project. Nelson Kimball, chairman, said he would contact advanced woodworking instructors at Clarkston High School to see if construction labor could be provided by students.

A poster design executed by high school student Rene Miller has been chosen as the standard to advertise all Bicentennial events. Depicting an American Flag, minute man and liberty bell, it will be printed in quantity for use during 1976.

Dr. O'Neill training medical student

The day-to-day world of patients' health problems experienced by a Clarkston family doctor is now being seen first hand this summer by an M.D. student from Michigan State University.

Working with Dr. J. A. O'Neill from June 23 to August 1, medical student Paul Wright of MSU's College of Human Medicine is getting an inside view of the kind of life led by today's medical practitioner.

Both are participants in the statewide Cooperative Michigan Primary Care Preceptorship Program, the nation's largest office-based educational program for medical students.

Throughout the state, more than 270 physicians have volunteered as preceptors (teachers) for more than 599 medical students from Michigan State University, University of Michigan and

Wayne State University.

Preceptorship programs are organized to enable ample learning about the true nature of personalized, comprehensive, continuous primary health care and how it is provided.

For Dr. O'Neill's young colleague from MSU, sharing the doctor's workdays means he is helping interview patients, taking health histories, assisting in physical examinations, learning about ordering appropriate laboratory tests, and gaining insight into decision-making in determining patient care.

In September, medical student Wright—whose hometown is Detroit—will begin his second year at the MSU College of Human Medicine.

His early academic work has included basic programs in the doctor/patient relationship, clinical skills, physical examinations, and in-depth studies in the problems of chest pains, sore throat, headaches, and abdominal distress.

Working and studying medicine in Clarkston is one of Wright's earliest community experiences, but not his last.

M.D. students at MSU receive at least two years of their clinical training in community hospitals located in one of the university's five medical campuses in Flint, Grand Rapids, Kalamazoo, Lansing and Saginaw.

Under the guidance of Dr. O'Neill, he also is learning about health-related services offered by various agencies and institutions serving the Clarkston area.

"People are really angry with doctors today," O'Neill explained, saying that only those who are in need of immediate attention get it in today's society.

Gone are the old family doctors who could treat both the child's cold and the concerned mother.

That's why the program was begun, O'Neill said, so that doctors could learn to "treat people, not diseases."

The program is also a means of letting a medical student know if he likes a family practice, as opposed to work in medical research, etc.

He says there are cases of medical students who think they



Trainee learning to deal with people

Michigan State University medical student Paul Wright [right] is learning about family practice this summer from Clarkston pediatrician Dr. James O'Neill.

would not like to deal with the public, finding out they really like it.

There are others, where the experience works in just the reverse fashion, helping students find out before it's too late that perhaps private practice is not for them.

While Wright is under the tutelage of O'Neill, he is also working for other doctors in the medical building during his stay in Clarkston.

Building surveyed

Building activity, which declined overall in Southeast Michigan during 1974 by 37.6 percent, has been recorded by the Southeast Michigan Council of Government.

SEMCOG's survey shows Clarkston having gained six new residential units, Independence Township 98 and Springfield Township 40. Orion Township led the North Oakland tier with 334 new units, including 240 multi-family units.

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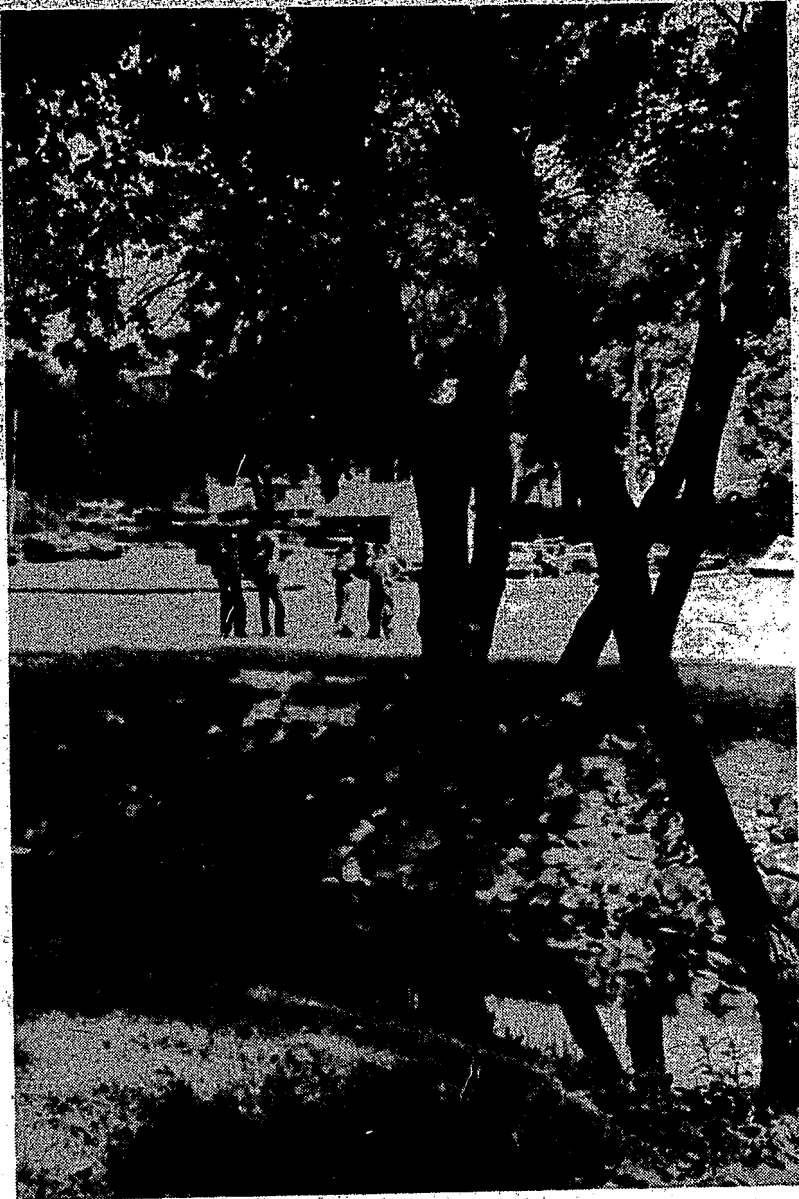
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Sewers still hot topic



Gar Wilson and village CETA employees inspect the job they've accomplished on village parkland off Depot Rd. Underbrush has been cleared, grass planted and the creek cleaned out.

Five builders, members of the North Oakland Builders Association, left Independence Township's board meeting a little happier than they arrived Tuesday night, but they had suggestions for further improvement.

They were present to protest the township sewer ordinance which called for payment of the full \$2,260 capital and lateral sewer benefit charges at the time a building permit is issued on new construction.

Since a change to require the payment only after an occupancy permit is issued (before people are permitted to move into a house or occupy a business) was already on the agenda, they were virtually assured of some improvement.

The deferred payment on new construction passed by unanimous vote of the board.

The builders complained the sewer payment right at the beginning was slowing down building, and was in fact discriminatory against new housing because those in existing homes were allowed 20 years to make time payments.

Building is being concentrated

in areas where sewers are not available, said one.

They did note that by deferring the sewer payments until occupancy permits are issued, costs can be included in the mortgage, thereby saving builders "front money."

Supervisor J. Edwin Glennie, who accused "some of the press of making a political issue" out of the current sewer debacle, admitted that capital and lateral benefits would probably have to be increased within a year.

He said to let new construction take advantage of the time payment system would jeopardize the whole system by which the township was to raise enough money to meet payments on the \$10.1 million sold in bonds to finance the sewers.

Estimates which had originally stated the township could count on 325 new units being built each year were wrong, he said. The township feels it must now figure on between 15 and 70 units a year.

Glennie also added that be-

cause contractors had been late completing the job (40 percent of the sewers are as yet unusable), the township had no chance of collecting revenue it needs to meet the bills.

Only 1,300 of a possible 3,500 units are now connected, and most aren't due to connect for some time yet under the 18-month grace allowed by state law.

The possibility of federal and state grants to help the township meet its payments is being investigated, DPW director Andy Anderson said. Increased hook-up charges, the possibility of a special sewer assessment or an ad valorem tax over the township is being investigated, Glennie added.

One citizen, Russ Inman of Almond Lane, responded, "The inability of the contractors to do their work is taking money out of my pocket. I didn't want the sewer in the first place, but I hooked up and paid my money, and I don't want to have to pay more because some contractor didn't do his job."

Authority dissolving

Back in 1969 when Independence Township officials weren't really sure they wanted Oakland County putting their sewer system in for them, the board got together with like-minded officials from Pontiac Township and formed the North Oakland Utilities Authority.

As things developed, both townships accepted county authority in building sewer systems, but the authority has stayed in existence.

At the recommendation of Clerk Robert Lay, the Independence Township board voted Tuesday night to begin dissolving the authority, first by withdrawing the \$128 in its credit form the authority treasury.

Later action, Lay promised, would see to the final demise of the authority.

Ordinance asks stage planning

When a developer tells the Independence Township Planning Commission and its Township Board how he intends to develop a parcel of land, he must also specify what he will do in what stages. An amendment to the township subdivision control ordinance passed Tuesday night carries that requirement.

New recreation van considered

Independence Township Parks and Recreation Department will solicit bids for a new van, to replace two worn out vehicles used by the department. A pick-up truck will be turned back to the township DPW in line with the department's takeover of lawn care. The sum of \$3,700 has been budgeted for the new van.

'Glennie is wrong,' says former supervisor

'Growth projections went wrong'

by Jean Saile
of The Clarkston News

Growth projections for Independence Township, which went sour at the same time the economy did, are the sole reason for the township's current sewer debacle.

That's the contention of former Supervisor Robert Vandermark, who also contends he was never involved in the computations used to arrive at a \$2,260 sewer hookup charge, a figure deficient to meet the payments on the \$10.1 million in bonds sold for the project.

Township auditors are currently working on a means of raising additional revenue to finance bond payments.

Vandermark and Billie Farnum a financial consultant, took issue with Supervisor J. Edwin Glennie over remarks he made at a recent Clarkston Rotary Club meeting. Glennie blamed poor planning, politics and the recession for the fact that sewer revenue is below the amount needed.

Farnum, who Glennie called one of the financial consultants on the project, said he had never worked on the Independence Township sewer project -- that though engaged by previous supervisor Gary Stonerock, he became ill and was involved in the program only as it concerned the village of Clarkston.

More pay hikes for Independence

Pay increases for township non-union employees and department heads has been hiked \$200 to \$400 a year for a total yearly increase of \$4,600. The sum does not include \$35 quarterly cost of living payments being made available to the employees. The benefits are in line with raises granted union employees recently, and, like them, are retroactive to April 1.

Farnum is credited with having worked out the ad valorem payment for the village, which is so far avoiding the problems faced by the township with its one-shot connection charge.

Vandermark said the only reason the one-shot cost was reduced for township connectors was because the originally projected \$3,190 charge had been figured on a projected \$12.5 million project.

"After bids were received and the figure of \$10.1 million was found to be actual, it became possible in view of other projections to downgrade the payment to \$2,260," Vandermark said.

The growth projections were originated, Vandermark said, by the engineering firm of Johnson and Anderson, and used by Shannon and Co. which did work on the sewer for both the county and the engineering firm. The figures were used by Don Keylon of Stratton Assoc., who devised the payment formula, the former supervisor explained.

Class C license recommended

Independence Township Board has recommended approval of a Class C liquor license for a bar and restaurant which owner For rest Milzow says he intends to add onto the Racquet Club.

The restaurant and bar would be on the upper level of the planned two story addition, a 25 x 45 foot swimming pool taking up most of the first level.

Milzow received the added bonus in the recommendation that his application be considered "above all others."

Said Trustee Jerry Powell, "Milzow has demonstrated his ability in the past to perform." His racquet club is located at 6167 White Lake Road.

Rogers to protest rock concert; assessor quits

Springfield Township supervisor Donald Rogers will protest an application made for a September 1 rock concert at Springfield Oaks to the Oakland County Parks and Recreation Commission.

Rogers was directed in a special meeting of the township board, to attend the July 25 meeting of the county parks commission to make the protest.

Rogers told the board about the rock concerts at a meeting scheduled for site plan approval of a bar/restaurant, but since the full board was present, went on to discuss the rock concert problem.

Rogers will re-affirm the stand taken by the last board in a May, 1974 resolution which opposed the use of Springfield Oaks for hard rock concerts.

That board made the resolution after a 1973 concert at the county park had created many problems and aroused an outcry from the township residents.

But Rogers will go on, as directed by the board, to oppose all outdoor rock concerts at the park, whether they be "hard rock" or soft.

"Rock is rock to me," trustee Ellsworth Rundell said.

Rogers said county park commission officials weren't sure just who had made the application for the September concert, and weren't sure just what kind of crowd such a concert would pull.

But if it is anything like the James Gang concert at the park two years ago, "there's no sense in getting into anything like that again," according to trustee Glen Vermilye.

The board also discussed hiring a full-time assessor for the township, and Rogers will be

looking around for someone, he said.

Part-time assessor Rick Huffman resigned his job as of July 31, saying the Springfield assessing job needed more attention than he could devote to it.

Huffman is a full time assessor with Independence Township, and was working in Springfield at night and on weekends.

In a letter to the board, Huffman recommended that the board hire a full-time assessor, saying that "if something is not done soon, the township will find itself in the position of having a community that is developing faster than the local government that is expected to handle it."

"I am 100 percent behind the type of open space community that I feel the majority of the township's residents desire," he said in the letter, "but the way to develop this type of community is not to hold back on local services, but to expand them."

"The township needs to employ professional people that can help direct the growth that is coming in an orderly fashion and the township will have to pay for these people."

Such a payment might reach over \$13,000, a figure Rogers quoted applicants for the assessing job as desiring for a salary. The assessor's salary would have to come out of the township general fund.

Rogers said the board may be forced to hire an assessor anyway if a new law now in the Michigan House is passed which stipulates that township's with over \$25 million assessed valuation hire an assessor.



A small motorcycle Thursday ran off the road at Bob Hoard's home, 8110 West Circle Drive, and turned Hoard's garbage can into a modern scrap sculpture. The force of the small cycle amazed Hoard, he said, and the incident got his dunder up. It's illegal now, according to Oakland County Sheriff's Deputies, to drive an unregistered motorcycle without a license on private roads. And Hoard maintains that "people that take the trouble to buy insurance and a license for the cycles don't usually wind up doing things like this. I'm not against motorcycles—I have three. It's irresponsible people I'm against." The driver of the cycle did not have a license nor was the cycle registered, Hoard said.

Clarkston News building sold

The purchase of the old Walters building, currently housing The Clarkston News, was completed Saturday, according to former owner Mrs. Ronald Walters.

The building was purchased by LLOYD G. and Dorothy L. Kerby and will continue to house the news offices though Kerby reported he has some plans for restoration.

Another downtown property owned by Kerby is the former beauty shop at 14 South Main which has been fitted for offices and a new front added. It currently houses the law offices of Jerome K. Barry.

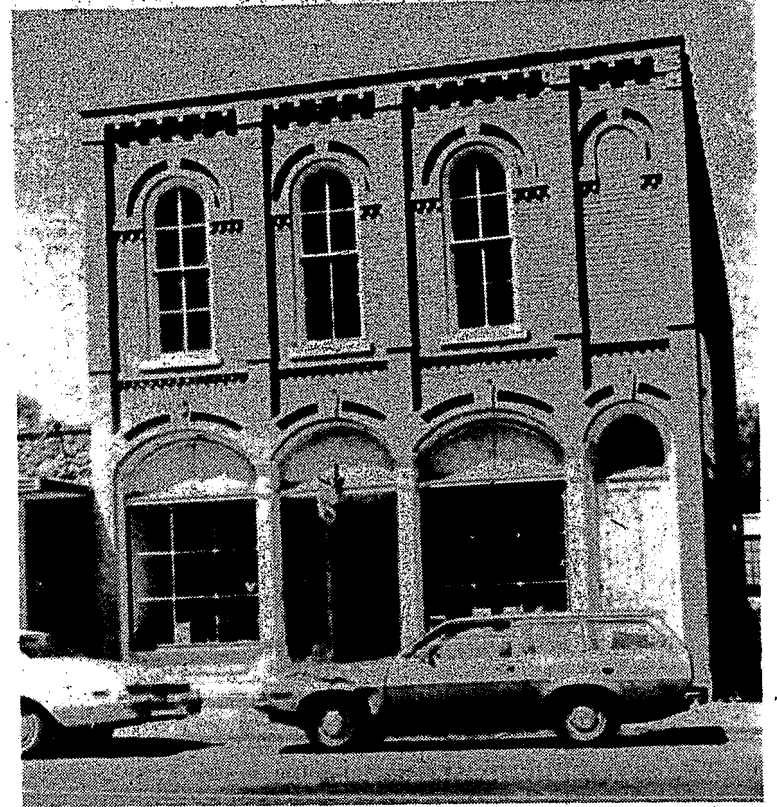
The old Walters building is tied to the history of Clarkston. Its existence has been traced back to 1877, at which time the now unused upstairs was the property of the Independence Township Grange.

The late Ronald Walters' grandfather had a store across Main Street which burned, and though for a period of time he carried on his dry goods and staple business from his Holcomb Road home, he had by 1919 acquired the Clarkston News building.

Along with ownership came that of Rudy's Market next door, and Mrs. Walters reports that an old abstract informed him he had to give access through the property to the hay scales at the mill.

Ron's grandfather, she recalls, sitting in a desk at the rear of the main floor office, a pot belly stove nearby, and dispensing advice and taking part in the conversation of customers.

It was used by the Walters family as a drygoods and staple store until 1958, and has served since then as a furniture and hardware store as well as the site of the Clarkston News. For many years the late Ron Walters had his law offices in the rear of the building.



Real Estate
HAPPENINGS

by Bob & Marvel White

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Huge barn size permitted by appeals board

Jerry Smith of Dowagiac has been granted a 5,700 square-foot variance on the size of a barn he is building on property at the northwest corner of Ortonville and Hubbard Roads. The Independence Township Zoning Board of Appeals also granted Smith a 40-foot variance on a side-yard setback for the barn, from the required 200 feet to 160 feet.

Smith is going to use the 7,200 square-foot barn to house horses and hay, and needs the setback because he had to build an exercise track for the horses where drainage and land contour would allow, which cut into the barn's setback space.

Smith plans to raise and breed trotters and pacers for sale or use in races. He assured the board Wednesday that he would hold no public races at the barn site.

He made the assurance on the request of board member Mel Vaara, who said the board had "just gotten burned" on another barn case—namely a problem with David Lackey, owner of a dressage barn on Clarkston Road.

Lackey went to the board recently with a request for a barn slated for a request for a barn show at his barn, was turned down, and subsequently filed suit against the board. The matter was resolved out of court.

Smith plans on keeping 25-30

horses at the new facility.

Good Shepherd Assembly of God, 6051 Sashabaw Road, was granted a special exception permit to build a 30-foot by 50-foot classroom addition and a new 50-foot by 100-foot sanctuary building in other board action.

The additions to the church are only part of an expansion program for the church at the Sashabaw site. More buildings and even a miniature golf course are planned later.

Permission was given by the board because the additions were "consistent with the growth of the church and congregation, follow a long-range proposal laid out by the church and there were no objections from the community.

Herbert Greenberg of Waterford was allowed to proceed with converting a 30-year-old dairy barn to a home in an outlot of Waterford Hill Manor.

Greenberg got a 42-foot rear

yard variance so the residential use of the existing structure will conform to zoning regulations.

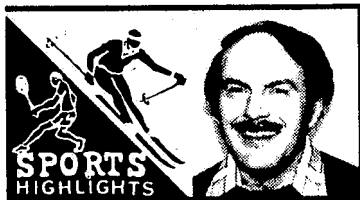
The 3,200-square-foot barn is structurally sound, the board was assured, with three-foot concrete floors in the hayloft.

The board gave permission, saying the barn in its present condition is a hazard to the community, and the proposed use of the structure would be an asset.

Martin E. McClure of Bloomfield Hills was allowed a 20-foot variance on the front yard setback of property on Deerhill Drive east of Oak Forest.

McClure wants to buy the parcel, but needed the variance before the final sale.

It was given, because the contour of the property is such that the setback requirement almost had to be waived, board members decided. The property has a steep incline near Deer Lake.



by David McNeven, Coach

In England the National Cyclists Union, which was first established in 1878 under the name of the Bicycle Union, was the first association to put up danger boards and issue regulations to control cycle traffic. It held annual championships and became controlling body of all forms of cycle racing, including record breaking on the roads and the tracks. Eventually it was recognized by the International Cycling B Union, the world body of the sport.

Sports equipment and clothing can be found at COACH'S CORNER, 31 S. Main, 625-8457. Shoes by Wilson, Nike and Converse, fishing licenses, table tennis balls from practice to tournament as well as racquets, nets and posts are just some of the fine selection of items for all your needs. Open: 9:30am-6pm daily, until 5pm Sat.

TIP FOR THE WEEK:

When replacing switches and sockets be sure to replace screws in same place from which they were taken.

Hillview water problems confirmed

It may be little solace to the homeowners in Hillview Estates No. 1, located in the northeast corner of Independence Township, but the township engineering consulting firm of Johnson and Anderson Inc. of Waterford has confirmed what most of them suspected.

Plagued with drainage problems and faced with the necessity of connecting with a water system which many of them say they do not trust, the homeowners have held several meetings this spring to try to get developers to live up to original promises for the property.

Harry D. Mosher of J&A says his company's files reveal that about 25 percent of the water main was installed without inspection by his office.

When the completed system was hydrostatically pressure-tested in November, 1974, the noted leakage was twice that allowed by township standards, he said.

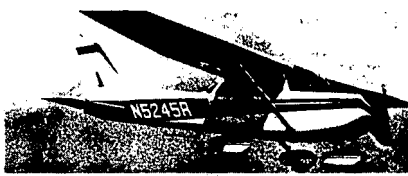
Mosher says his company has no direct knowledge of bacteriological testing for water purity, and while well production has been monitored, the data has not been analyzed.

The engineer added that deficiencies had also been found in regard to hydrants and hydrant installation, gate valve wells, and well house and related site work.

The well system was the subject of a Circuit Court suit, in which developer Leonard Bullard was

allowed to retain ownership of the system. It had originally been slated for deeding to the township.

A second suit arising from the first has been filed by Bullard claiming damages resulting from work delays caused by the first suit.



Learn to Fly!

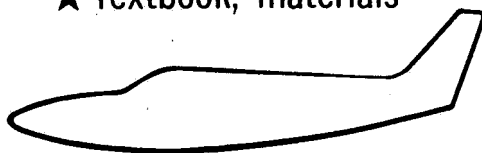
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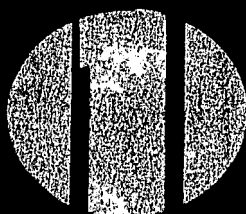
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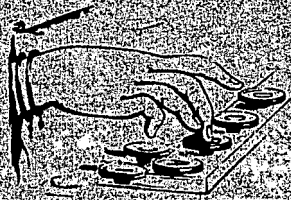
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Editorial



hill'n gully

Hail to the young (at heart)

by Jean Saile

Buy a book, help your community

Now, if ever, is the time to come to the aid of your community.

The Clarkston - Independence Bicentennial Commission's "Heritage" book comes off the presses in early August. Money is needed to pay the printing costs, and advance sales of the limited editions haven't been that fruitful.

The cost for a hardcover book is \$10.76; the cost for

softcover \$5.76.

The book contains early history of Clarkston, compiled and edited by Jennifer Radcliff. She has done a good job. Many pictures of early Clarkston are included as well as interesting anecdotes of earlier times.

Reservation and order forms are available at The Clarkston News. Mrs. Radcliff hopes, however, that you will consider

paying cash in order for her to be able to meet the printing costs.

Future sales of the book will help finance proposed purchase of the old Methodist Church at Church and Buffalo streets or another project of the commission which has charge of our 1976 observance.

What do you think?

There are times when a policeman will tell a reporter, "I wish you'd use the name of the little so and so we picked up last week on breaking and entering."

Even though the law now permits papers to reveal the names of juvenile offenders, most papers are loath to do so, and yet—you can't help wondering if young crime wouldn't slack off if the names were used.

The taboo sticks, I think, because we all remember youngsters who cut quite a swath and grew up to be perfectly fine adults.

And yet the situation seems to be changing. Where once kids were embarrassed when caught in unsavory situations, they're now—too many of them—apt to flaunt it even in the face of an arresting officer. And too many of them are constant repeaters.

What do you think? Should perpetual lawbreakers, no matter their age, be publicized?

PEEKIN' into the PAST



25 YEARS AGO IN THE CLARKSTON NEWS July 20, 1950

David Osgood, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Osgood celebrated his third birthday on Thursday of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Erickson and family will leave Sunday to spend next week at Van Etten Lake.

Mrs. Wallace Ridgley and daughter Carolyn, are spending the next two weeks with relatives in Kalamazoo.

10 YEARS AGO IN THE CLARKSTON NEWS July 22, 1965

Judy Seffens, daughter of Gerald Seffens is at Girl Scout Camp at Camp Sherwood for several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Funk were joined by the Homer Biondi's when they celebrated their anniversary with dinner and dancing on Friday.

Mrs. John Walts and John, Jr. and Pam of Snowapple are spending a week at Kaska near Cadillac.

'If It Fitz . . .'

The game is never over

by Jim Fitzgerald



What this nation needs is more of George Kell's super optimism. The Arab who will one day sell 20-cent gasoline has already been born and is currently getting all A's at the Abdullah School of Camel Lubrication in Princeton, New Jersey.

George Kell is the TV announcer for Detroit Tiger baseball games. No matter how far behind the Tigers may fall, Kell always retains hope. No matter how deathly dark the situation, he can always see light at the end of the runway.

If the score is tied, and the Tigers have a runner on 3rd in the 9th inning, Kell's optimism is easy. "Detroit has the winning run on 3rd base," he'll say.

Or the situation may be only slightly worse and he'll say, "Detroit has the tying run on 1st base and the winning run at bat." Or, as things get just a little desperate, "Detroit has the tying run at bat and the winning run in the waiting batter's

circle."

Recently the Tigers experienced a terrible slump, losing something like 18 out of 20 games by lopsided scores. During such times, Kell is liable to say such things as:

"The Tigers have the tying run in the dugout and the winning run is in the runway between the dugout and the lockerroom, sneaking a smoke."

Or, "The Tigers have the tying run coming in on a bus from Toledo and the winning run is graduating from high school next week with 2 Tiger scouts attending commencement exercises."

Or, "Detroit has the tying run in the waiting batter's circle at a Pee Wee League game in Roanoke, West Virginia. The winning run is sparkling in the eye of Stud Jacobs, former Tiger 1st baseman who now umpires in a woman's softball league in Boise, Idaho, and has the hots for a shortstop named Katherine."

It is easy to see how Kell's super optimism can be applied outside the ballpark.

My friend Joe was complaining because he has been out of work for 2 years and his wife left him.

"Cheer up," I told him. "President Ford and his economic advisers all agree the recession has bottomed out. This means they are running out of bottoms to kick, and yours may be one of them."

This made Joe sit a little easier, but there was still the problem with his wife. Joe used to write to Ann Landers for domestic advice and he was really shook when Ann admitted she couldn't get along with her husband, the finest man in the world, and she is getting a divorce.

"If Ann Landers can't get along with the greatest husband in the world," Joe asked, "How can she tell me how to get along with my rotten wife?"

"Cheer up," I told him. "Jean Dixon has just predicted that Dorothy Dix will soon be reincarnated as a cat. Dorothy was giving wise advice to troubled spouses before Ann Landers was old enough to tell a boy if he really loved her he'd wait. Just put a saucer of milk on your porch. The next time you see your wife, she will probably be something the cat dragged in."

Joe thanked me. "I really appreciate your optimism," he said.

"That's OK," I said. "Just remember that in the game of life, you never know who may be the winning run. Don't die on 3rd. That stranger on the corner may really be a Designated Hitter just waiting to knock you into the win column. The game is never over until the last out and even then you can still appeal to the commissioner's office."

"If this game goes into extra innings," Joe said, "I am going to throw up."





Letters

Scholarships appreciated

Dear Mr. Rosso and members of the Clarkston Education Association,

Thank you very much for the scholarship that you so kindly awarded me this year. I was greatly honored to be chosen for such an award by such a fine group of people. I also wish to thank the C.E.A. for the thirteen years of fine education I have received at Clarkston. Best wishes for the future and I hope I can make you all proud of me by carrying on with your high ideals. Thank you again.

Rick

We like you, too!

The Clarkston News:

I'm just writing a few lines to say thank you for the most interesting and newsy newspaper I've read in quite a while.

It flipped me out when I saw my husband read it when he doesn't even like to read his own mail. It's the first newspaper we've really read all the way through and enjoyed every page!

Readers forever,
Ken and Toni Forster
5380 Pine Knob Ln.
Clarkston, Mich. 48016

Dear C.E.A.,

I am writing to thank you so much for the interest you've shown in sending me to college with a good start. When I applied for the scholarship, I never dreamed that I would actually get it and it had to be one of the best graduating surprises I could have received. My general savings and money from my super high-paying job at McDonalds, I should have over a thousand dollars to contribute to my cause by the end of the summer.

Again, I thank you!!

God Bless you all
Love,
Pat Marsh

Likes paper

Dear Sir,

Enclosed is a check for another year of the "Clarkston News" for Lee M. Clark. He enjoys news of friends, neighbors and the many changes taking place in Clarkston.

Mr. Clark's health remains good but he is still in a wheel chair, having broken his hip in Nov., 1973.

Your paper is a bright spot in his life. He will be 94 years, July 17.

Sincerely,
Virginia Owen (daughter)



"I DIDN'T KNOW IT WAS AGAINST THE LAW"

This is a statement which is heard time and again by juveniles, when caught skipping school, running away from home and other violations, such as being out at 3 a.m.

Each juvenile is responsible to the laws which govern adult behavior and also those laws expressly written for juveniles.

A juvenile is any person under the age of 17. A delinquent is a person who through his own actions, may expose someone to harm or involve one in a violation of the law. Not all juveniles are delinquents, but some become so through their own actions.

Some juvenile delinquents through their continued misconduct become known as habitual criminals, and find themselves committed to a youth training school, and for serious crimes can be bound over at age 15 to adult court and tried as an adult.

Some of the most commonly observed violations of juvenile law, are skipping school. The law requires that the school call your home and check as to why you are not there, they are not checking up because they're nosy.

Another problem is running away from home. The law says you must not leave home without the consent of your parents or lawful guardian, making them

Deputy's report

by Doug Hummel

responsible for your welfare.

Many youngsters hear of a party, and decide that it would be fun to attend. Unfortunately, if they are not invited, they are trespassing and can be taken into custody for "creating a disturbance" or "disorderly conduct."

Hanging around a store, "loitering" is another constant complaint against young people. A store owner becomes upset when a group of young people just stand around his business, he feels that they tend to cause an unwanted disturbance.

Young people have rights too, but these rights do not give them the right to usurp other people's rights. These are reasons that laws are made. If you feel that a law is wrong, tell your parents, write your legislator, ignoring the law will not get it taken off the books and by ignoring the law or violating it, you may find yourself in trouble.

As a juvenile your actions are reviewed by a Probate Judge or hearing officer, but continued violations after the age of 17, will result in a hearing by a court of record, at a District Court or Circuit Court and will become a permanent record, resulting in possible fines and or jail time, which can result in difficulty in later years getting a job, a driver's license, the loss of the right to vote, depending on the type of charge.

A report of trouble in the area of the Payless Gas Station on Dixie Highway resulted in the arrest of David John Frisch, 27 on a charge of carrying a concealed weapon, by Deputies Ron Anderson, Jim Snover, and Charles Morgan.

Reports of breakins in the area are down for the week, several attempts were made and responsables got over \$200 worth of goods from a residence on Marconi.

Several bicycles were again reported stolen, with 10 speeds the popular item again. A K-Mart 10-speed from a residence on Parview, a Schwinn Varsity from Hummingbird, and an All Pro in Springfield Township.

A Schwinn Stingray was recovered and returned to its owner on Cramlane through the registration number. If you own a bicycle that is not registered, bring it to the Police Services building on any Wednesday between 3 and 5 p.m. and have it registered and engraved. It may not keep it from being stolen, but will help us get it back to the rightful owner.

Another bicycle registration day will be announced next week. Deputy Wark reported that upon returning to pick up a traffic control sign, Reduce Speed, in the area of Pine Knob entrance, he found that someone decided that it would make a great decoration and took it with them.



Land of the Big Puddle

by Mary Warner
of The Clarkston News

Some fellow named Bud Guthrie, my sister-in-law told me, wrote a book about Montana awhile back and called the state "Land of the Big Sky."

Guthrie was referring to the uncluttered Montana landscape, which has practically no trees. The sky literally descends upon you, putting you in your rightful place in the universe.

Unfortunately, this sister-in-law was expounding the virtues of Montana's panoramic skyline in the midst of what was to be the worst rainfall in that country since 1964.

Land of the Big Sky was rapidly turning into Land of the Big Puddle.

We had traveled by car to the sky state, passing through rainstorms throughout, and had just returned from an unsuccessful trip to Glacier National Park in the northwestern edge of the state.

During that outing, we played "find the mountain" because the Big Sky had descended down into Glacier obscuring all promised views.

Nevertheless plans were laid Tuesday night for the big trip into the Rocky Mountains.

Prayers and curses were hurled heavenward until our mouths filled up with a watery reply.

Wednesday dawned cold and

gray and yes—extremely wet.

Still we pushed forward, packing tents and backpacks and beer.

The horses had to be grabbed by the rump and shoved bodily into their trailer. Boots and gloves and hats (it was the middle of June!) were collected and dispersed.

My husband Gary, myself and Gary's brother-in-law traveled in the pickup, which held one horse in the back and pulled four more in the trailer.

The rest, including mother, father, sister-in-law, and four boys, came in the car.

We went south from Fairfield to Augusta, Montana, then back into the Lewis and Clark Forest to Benchmark.

It was raining all the time.

Arriving at the park, we proceeded to build a fire. A tarp had to be constructed to keep the rain off the fledgling fire and it took us an hour between beers and trips to the sanctuary of the cars to get it going.

Then mother nature gave us a final blow.

A Ranger came barreling into the park, no doubt wondering what kind of individuals would undertake a camping expedition when the weather was on such a rampage.

"You'd better get out now or you won't get out," he breathed

hurriedly. "The bridge is liable to go anytime."

The tarp was dismantled and empty beer cartons collected even before his last breath was out, and we know land of the big puddle had degenerated even further into land of the big soup bowl.

There we were, scrambling out with a few other sopped campers and three truck loads of rangers.

"Take it from the left hand side," the ranger called as we approached the bridge. "The right side's already gone."

Sure enough, a big hole was all that was left of the right-hand dirt approach.

Over we went, all six tons of us, sure in the knowledge that soon we would be wrapped in the raging waters below us that an hour ago had been merely a fast-paced stream.

Once over, we piled out of the pick-up and car to see what dangers we had just averted.

We discovered that we had taken six tons of pick-up, horses and trailer over only two feet of dirt—all that was left of the left-hand approach.

Up ahead of us, sister-in-law was gesticulating wildly. "Come on," she screamed, "the road's going out up here!"

We looked, and then dashed madly back to the pickup. There was a river flowing where a road once was.



We forded that river with no mishaps, but were once again on the edge of our seats when we came up on another washed-out road.

Ahead of us was a compact auto, the occupants just sitting, deciding whether they were brave like the pioneers.

We forced them to be brave, as my brother-in-law's wet brakes went out and he blared mightily on the horn.

Two inches from the compact's rear end, the occupants decided the danger ahead of them was nothing compared to what we had waiting for them behind, and they traversed that body of water like Moses parting the Red Sea.

So did we.

Back in Augusta, we stopped at a tavern and played pinball for awhile then went wearily back to Fairfield.

For two days afterward, we listened to weather reports

telling that the town we had been in at the east end of Glacier Park had been flooded out and evacuated.

The town of Augusta was under water, and the tavern we had drowned some of the lost trip's sorrow was hip-deep in the waters of the Sun River.

A scout troop that was not evacuated from Benchmark had to be air-lifted out by helicopter.

One of brother-in-law Larry's friends was up in the mountains on an emergency run and was washed away, but luckily came out of it with his skins, but minus truck.

Everything to the southwest of Fairfield was flooded.

And the rest of Thursday and Friday was spent around the kitchen table and television set.

"Last year," the television announced dolefully, "on this date, the high for the day was 85, with sunny skies."

Places to go, things to do

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The Bee Gees performed at Pine Knob Monday.

Next at Pine Knob

Pine Knob Music Theater will feature one-night performances next week by the Spinners and Harry Chapin respectively.

The Spinners will perform Monday, July 21 at 7:30 p.m. The Detroit-based group is best known for its million-selling record "I'll get Around."

The group has been together since 1955 and in 1972 was voted no. 1 soul group in the world by Rolling Stone magazine.

Harry Chapin, the most famous for his hit single "Taxi" and his two albums "Heads and Tales" and "Sniper and other Love Songs," will appear with his brother Tom Tuesday, July 22, at 7:30 p.m.

Chapin is not only a singer, but a composer and film director, who won the New York and Atlanta Film Festival Award in 1969 for "Best Feature Documentary." His brother Tom was the minstrel on the children's program "Make A Wish," to which Harry wrote the words and music.

Andy Williams follows at Pine Knob, with performances July 23 through July 26 at 8 p.m.

Williams has sold 17 gold records during his career. Eleven of his singles have been designated by CBS as Columbia Hall of Fame Standards.

He rarely appears in theaters with audiences of less than 10,000.

After Williams comes Chicago, July 27, 29, 30 and 31 at 7:30 p.m. and July 28 at 1 p.m.

"View them as a cultural phenomenon, or view them as eight talented musicians performing with a special version. The group's advance notice read, "But try not to describe them as purveyors of "jazz-rock," or some other hyphenate."

"Chicago music is ineffably Chicago music."

Tickets to Chicago are sold out.

Jaycees sell 'South Pacific' tickets for Pontiac Theater

Clarkston Area Jaycees are peddling tickets to Pontiac Theatre IV's presentation of "South Pacific" which will be Thursday, Friday and Saturday for the next three weekends.

"South Pacific" is presented at 8:30 p.m. at Pontiac Northern

High School. Tickets are \$3 for adults and \$2 for students and senior citizens. They are available from Tierra Arts and Design, Old Village Inn Coffee Shop, the Sewing Basket and Coach's Corner.

The local club will share in the proceeds for each ticket sold, officers say.

Players elect

New officers of Clarkston Village Players are Russ Inman, president; Bob Arend, vice president; Linda Porter, corresponding secretary; and Sally Inman, recording secretary.

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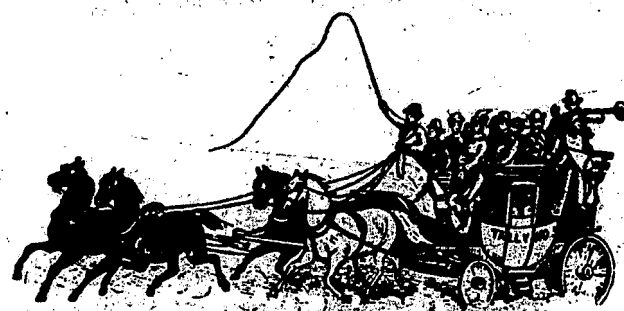
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Places to go, things to do

Keatington Antique Village will hold its annual hobby and craft show Saturday and Sunday, July 19 and 20, from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

There will be over 75 craftsmen showing their wares, plus outdoor fun on the old Scripps farm.

The Village is in Orion Township, off Joslyn Road on Joslyn Court.

Admission is free.

Two swimming programs will be available at Oakland University including in all phases of swimming and senior lifesaving.

Swimming instruction, beginner to advanced, will be conducted at 10 a.m. Monday through Friday from July 14 through July 25. The cost is \$10.

The senior lifesaving course will be taught from 11 a.m. until 12:30 p.m. daily from July 14 to July 25.

Students must be 15 years of age and be able to swim a strong quarter of a mile using several different strokes as a prerequisite for enrollment. The cost is \$15.

Students may enroll by calling the athletic department office at 377-3190 daily between 7 a.m. and 5 p.m. Students should bring swim suits, towels and a lock.

There will be free attractive Tiger-type baseball caps for the youngsters at the final Gift Day of the Tiger Stadium season, Sunday July 20.

This will be the 10th Free Cap Day the Tigers have conducted, with a free cap for every boy and girl, 14 or under, entering on a full price ticket. More than 200,000 caps have been distributed in the past -- each made of navy serge with an old English D on the front, just like the Tigers.

The Tigers will be playing the Kansas City Royals on Free Cap Day, a single game starting at 1:30 p.m. Tickets can be purchased in advance at the Tiger Stadium Advance Ticket office and at other Tiger Ticket outlets, including Hudson's stores. Box seats are \$4.50, reserved \$3.50. General admission at \$2.50 and bleachers seats at \$1.50 will be on sale at the gates the day of the game.

There is no limit on the size of ticket orders and entire teams are invited to take advantage of the Tigers' generosity, with a cap for each player.

'Farmer's Night' first in list of village activities

Village Business Association of Clarkston will sponsor a "Farmers' Night" in conjunction with the weekly band concert at 7:30 p.m. July 23.

The newly organized band, financed with \$2,000 from the Village Council, was to begin playing at 7:30 p.m. this Wednesday at Main and Washington streets.

Business people have asked home gardeners to bring their surplus produce and garden flowers downtown at 7 p.m. July 23, locating space anywhere on the sidewalks, and set up stands.

The association will ask for 10 percent of the proceeds to help fund future projects, which include a proposed Mill Pond Regatta in August and Village Days to take place in conjunction with the Labor Day festivities.

The Independence-Clarkston Bicentennial Committee will be selling hot dogs, pop and coffee at all concerts to raise money for future projects, including a Cider and Crafts show in September and an antique and collectables auction October 4.

The Kingstons Trio which sold 6 million copies of "Tom Dooley" will open the 1975 Oakland County 4-H Fair July 28 at Springfield-Oaks Activities Center, Davisburg.

Bob Shane, an original Kingstons Trio member, has joined with Bill Zorn, formerly of The New Christy Minstrels and Roger Gamle of Gamle and Moore to recreate the Trio's special sound.

The Pine Street Revival Band and Osiris, winner of the 1975 Battle of the Bands, will join in the program.

Tickets are \$3 and can be purchased at the Activities Center or any area Grinnells or Hudson stores.

Hilberry Theatre of Wayne State University will present seven plays beginning this fall.

The first is George Bernard Shaw's witty treatment of the American Revolution, "The Devil's Disciple", to be followed by two American drama classics, Arthur Miller's "Death of a Salesman" and John Steinbeck's "Of Mice and Men."

In December, Georges Feydeau's French farce, "The Lady from Maxim's" will be added to the repertory. This year's Shakespeare offering is "As You Like It" which opens in February and Moliere's "The Miser" will join the repertory in March.

The focus returns to America in the spring, when William Saroy-

an's award winning "The Time of Your Life" opens and plays to the end of the season in late May.

The 11th annual Farmington Founders Festival begins Friday and lasts for 10 days. Carnivals, helicopter rides, shows, concerts, square dances, parades, fireworks displays, antique sales, art exhibits and car rallies are planned. More than 200,000 attended the 1974 festival.

Native American Indians representing tribes of the Apache, Winnebago, Mavajo, Sioux, and Cheyenne nations will stage a free exhibition entitled The American Indian - Past and Present, July 25 through August 2, at Pontiac Mall Shopping Center, Telegraph and Elizabeth, Lake Roads in Waterford Township.

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Parking lot paving decision delayed

A decision on whether or not to spend more than \$5,000 to blacktop the village-owned parking lot on Depot Road was postponed by the Clarkston Village Council Monday.

Pending findings of four separate traffic studies in the village, the council will hold off until its July 28 meeting any decision on the request, made by the Village Business Association of Clarkston.

"We hope the village will seriously consider the possibility

of paving the parking lot adjacent to the village park," the association wrote the council, "because it will benefit the business community by encouraging those people having need for extended parking time to park there in all kinds of weather."

"I would also," the letter continued, "encourage greater use of the park area."

"Shopping in downtown Clarkston is becoming increasingly popular and advantageous," the association wrote as a reason for wanting more off-street parking.

Members of the association present at the council meeting said that the primary use of the Depot Road lot would be for employers and employees of Clarkston businesses.

"If we have more parking available for employees," Fontie Apmadoc, owner of the Wooden Peg, told the council, "then we will have more parking available for customers."

Trustee Ruth Basinger asked that the council first study a traffic survey made by Clarkston Village federally-funded workers last month before making any final decision.

She also said the 49-space parking lot may have to be rezoned, from recreation to vehicular parking.

The council received three bids from asphalt companies, which were all over \$5,000 estimates.

Traffic studies made by village public safety director Jack McCall AAA, village employees and work by the village planning commission parking study group are to be compiled by Village Clerk Bruce Rogers before the next council meeting.

Rogers was also instructed to find out if the parking lot needed to be rezoned.

Most council members seemed in favor of the black-topping, trustee Kathleen McCall saying the project should be a "number one priority" for the village.

Safety director Jack McCall will also be asked by the council to look into whether the two-hour parking limit on some village streets is being flagrantly violated.

Main Street businesswoman Fontie Apmadoc asked that the two-hour parking limit be better enforced.

The parking survey done by village employees showed that the village municipal parking lot on the corner of Main and Washington was only filled one day out of 10 surveyed.

The survey was taken the last part of June and first part of July during weekdays. Counts were

made at 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. Only on July 3 was the lot filled to its 55-car capacity, according to the report.

But an earlier survey conducted by McCall of all the parking in commercial areas of the village showed the village short 150 spaces.

McCall recommended to the village after that study that more space be made available in the Depot Road lot.

CETA comes through, but in reduced amount

It sounds like Independence Township will be getting \$97,526 extra in Comprehensive Employment Training Act (CETA) funds shortly, but Supervisor J. Edwin Glennie reports the money is only to maintain staff at current level.

During the first year of the CETA Title II program, some \$66,000 was awarded the township, but the new funds to last from July 1 this year to June 30 next year amount only to \$11,284, he said.

The slack is being taken up, Glennie said, by Title VI funds of which the township expects to get \$86,000. Even that figure is cut from what was formerly apportioned, the supervisor said. The federal government has been petitioned by 68 additional prime

sponsors for its second year handouts and everybody is having to take a smaller cut of the pie, he explained.

The township will have to transfer some of its five full time Title II employees to Title VI funding, Glennie noted. He said the \$11,284 annual total accorded in Title II would not even pay for the Oakland County Sheriff's deputy hired under the program in addition to the five other full time township employees.

The CETA-funded part time summer help hired mainly by the Parks and Recreation Department will be a thing of the past when the current funding expires, Glennie noted. Title VI currently allows the township eight full time employees and the part time help.

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The beginnings of old-time flavor in Clarkston by MDI, Master Developments, Inc.



Photos by W. Morrison

If you have had the opportunity to see the mini-mall at 31 South Main Street, Clarkston, you will have experienced the feeling of character throughout . . . with careful attention paid to detail . . .

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Independence youngsters get in the swim

The second flight of Independence Township Parks and Recreation Department sponsored swim lessons begins July 23. The flight will consist of 10 lessons on Monday, Wednesday and Friday or Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday at a charge of \$12 for the first member of the family,

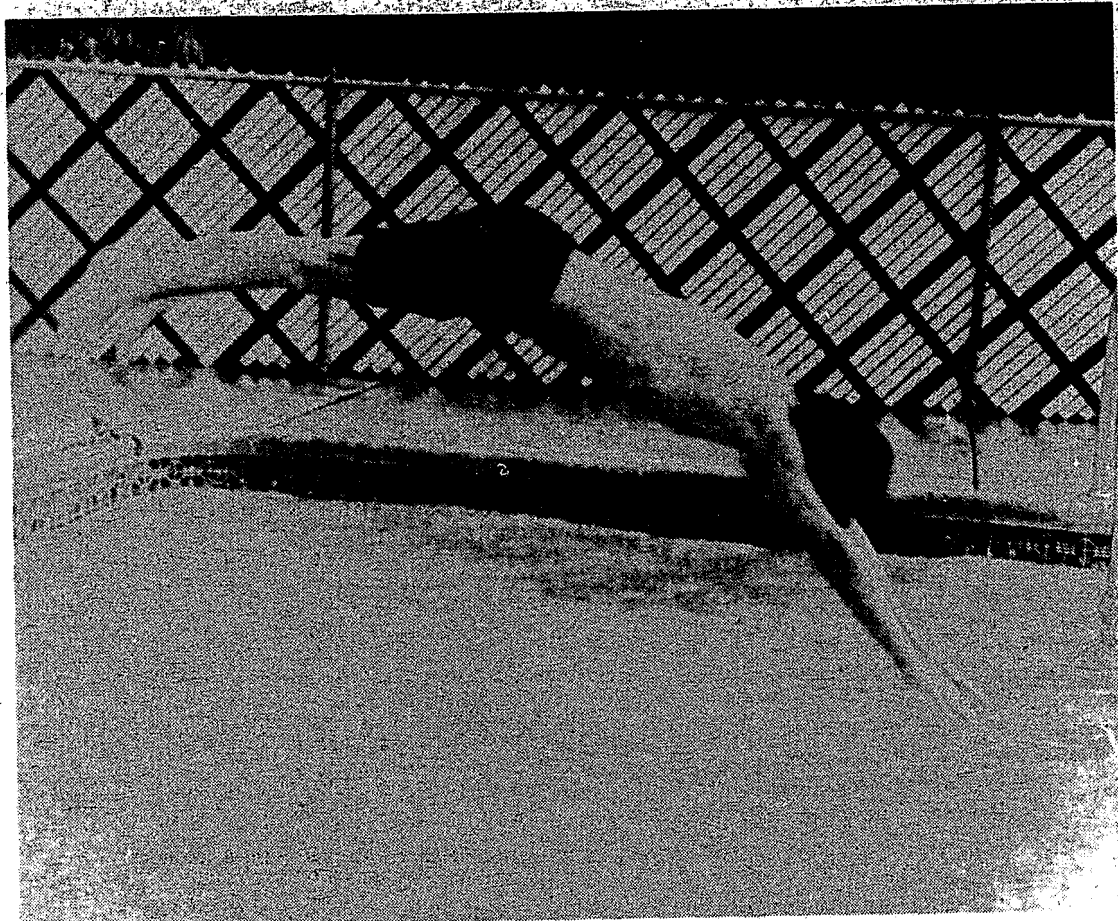
\$8 for the second and \$4 for each additional member.

Lessons are offered at Deer Lake Beach and Walters Lake from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Private pool lessons are offered in the morning.

Some 250 youngsters and

adults have taken advantage of instruction during the first session of classes. Nine certified instructors taught the classes.

Private pools were donated by Lohffs at 6710 Laurelton, Hamiltons at 6076 Middle Lake Road, and Kortges at 5863 Chickadee.



Chris Cooper executes a forward dive.



Robbie Davidson executes a forward dive.

3-way tie in league

The Pine Knob Rangers knocked the Credit Union Team from a tie for first with a convincing 16-3 victory.

In other games, the Pharoahs got by Higginbotham Roofing 9-2 to move up in the standings. State Tire finally showed some power in their 14-2 win over the Clarkston Chargers and Ben Powell Trucking kept the Rademacher team winless with an easy victory over the Rookies.

At the half-way point of the season, there is still a 3-way tie for first with two other teams just 1 game out of first.

Pine Knob Rangers	4-1
Ben Powell Trucking	4-1
State Tire	4-1
Credit Union	3-2
Pharoahs	3-2
Higginbotham Roofing	2-3
Clarkston Chargers	0-5
Rademacher Rookies	0-5

Today deadline for men's softball tourney entries

The Independence Township Parks and Recreation Department sponsoring a 16-team double elimination tournament for Men's Slowpitch softball on July 26 and 27.

All class B and C teams with records of .500 or better are welcome to participate.

The entry fee is \$70. This fee includes balls, umpires, and

trophies.

The deadline for entry is 5 p.m. Thursday, July 17. The first 16 teams to pay their fee and return their official team roster will be accepted.

Teams cannot pick up players for this tournament.

For more information please contact the Recreation Department at 625-8223.

Tennis team loses match

Independence Township Junior Tennis Team played its first match July 11 at Oak Park, losing 18 to 3. Inexperience and a shortage of players in the 16-17 age group was cited.

More players are sought, and those interested are asked to contact the recreation department, 625-8223.

Winning for the local team

were Rob Kloustin 12-10, Zoann Matthews 10-6 and Zoann and Gary Godziebiewsky who played mixed doubles winning 10-3.

The group will play July 18 at Waterford, July 25 at Sashabaw against Bloomfield Hills, August 1 with Birmingham, August 8 with Troy and August 15 in a league meet at Oak Park.

Pools must be fenced

If you're going to build or put up a swimming pool in your backyard this year, you'd better make sure it's properly fenced.

Independence Township ordinance enforcement officer Tim Palulian says 10 violations in regard to fencing of pools have been written this year in the township.

"The height of an above-ground pool is not adequate to keep kids out," Palulian said.

"Pools must be enclosed with a four foot fence and lockable gate. The only exception are those pools which are above ground and have decking with a lockable entry."

Palulian reported permits have been issued for the construction of seven pools this spring as opposed to four during the same time period last year. The permits involve \$15,000 worth of construction.

"Anyone putting up a pool must have a permit," the officer said. "Those pools with electrical circulating equipment must be inspected. People who hook up power to a pool take a chance if they don't have a qualified inspection," he stressed.

Pools may be located anywhere in the backyard providing they are 10 feet from the house and lot lines, according to township ordinances.



Gretchen Weger sommersaults through the air in a flip.



Terese Henning does the breast stroke.

Little League SCHEDULE

Recreation LEAGUE STANDINGS

STANDINGS AS OF JULY 13

Pony	Team Name	Won	Lost
Birtsas	Sentry Machines	9	1
Callahan	Morrow Dairy Queen	8	2
Sawyer	Couture Floor Covering	8	2
Taylor	State Tire	5	5
Gamble	Howe's Lanes	4	6
Anderson	Clydes Wheel & Frame	3	7
Hillman	F.O.E.	3	7
Housefield	Oxford Mining	0	10
Midget-American			
Bentley	Haupt Pontiac	9	1
Williams	Knights of Columbus	9	1
Martin	Tally Ho	8	2
Collier	Met Club	5	5
Stutz	Bear Cats	4	6
Hutchins	Head Hunters	3	7
Nancarow	Waterford Hill Florist	1	9
Sassie	A & A Trenching	1	9
Midget - National			
Collier	Met Club	9	1
Brancheau	Advance Floor Covering	8	2
Lamphere	State Wide Construction	7	3
Ruelle	B & B Sewage	6	4
Schnable	Pine Knob Rangers	5	5
Fisk	Armstrong	3	7
Beckman	Chevy	2	8
Widget - American			
Weaver	Custom Floor Covering	8	0
Davis	Carpenter Realty	7	1
Lowry	Hallmark Realty	6	2
Pitts	BAron Engineering	6	2
Freeman	Mini Mallers	5	3
Sheffield		3	5
Mitchell	Village American	2	6
Ruerat		2	6
Rachael		1	7
McIntyre		0	8
Widget - National			
Ross	Precision Pipe	8	0
Johnston	Huttenlocher Insurance	6	2
Stetz	Coleman Furniture	6	2
Mullane	Excell Construction	5	3
Teague	Great Oaks Mobil	5	3
Bruns	Cummings Cement	3	5
Chupa	Rex's 76	3	5
McCall	Police Services	3	5
Weeks	Little Caesars	1	7

Pee Wee - American

McCormick	Clarkston Plumbing	7	1
Hess	Village Clinic	6	2
Upcott	Hallmark Realty	6	2
Schnable	Pine Knob Rangers	4	4
Verch	Crest Homes	1	7
Smith	Midget Bar	0	8

Pee Wee - National

Salmons	Grimaldi Buick	8	0
Graham	Coaches Corner	6	2
Ragatz	Keith's Collision	5	3
Wagner		4	4
Mirowsky	Richardson Farm Dairy	1	7
McNally	Pine Knob Rangers	0	8

T-Ball - American

Meissner	Larking Barber Shop	7	1
Dieghton	Quarter Pounders	5	3
Durham	Golden Arches	5	3
Thomas	Triple Ripple	5	3
Viergever	Golden French Fries	5	3
Karrick	McDonaldland Cookies	3	5
Van Houten	Ronald McDonalds	1	7
Wagner	Q-L-T'S	1	7

T-Ball - National

Doolin	Cheeseburgers	7	0
Eshker	McDonald Shakes	7	1
Foyteck	Kitchen Kids	6	2
Froling	Egg McMuffins	4	3
McDonald	Fresh Cherry Pies	4	4
Waid	Fish Fillets	4	4
Sherrill	Hamburgers	3	4
Ashley	Thick Juicy Shakes	2	5
Stuck	Hot Apple Pies	1	7



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6697 Dixie 625-5011

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HAHN CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH
6673 Dixie 625-2635

STANDARD OIL AGENT
Leonard H. Smith, 6536 Northview
625-3656

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JACK W. HAUPT PONTIAC
N. Main 625-5500

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6560 Dixie 625-3045

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1007 W. Huron, Pontiac 681-2100

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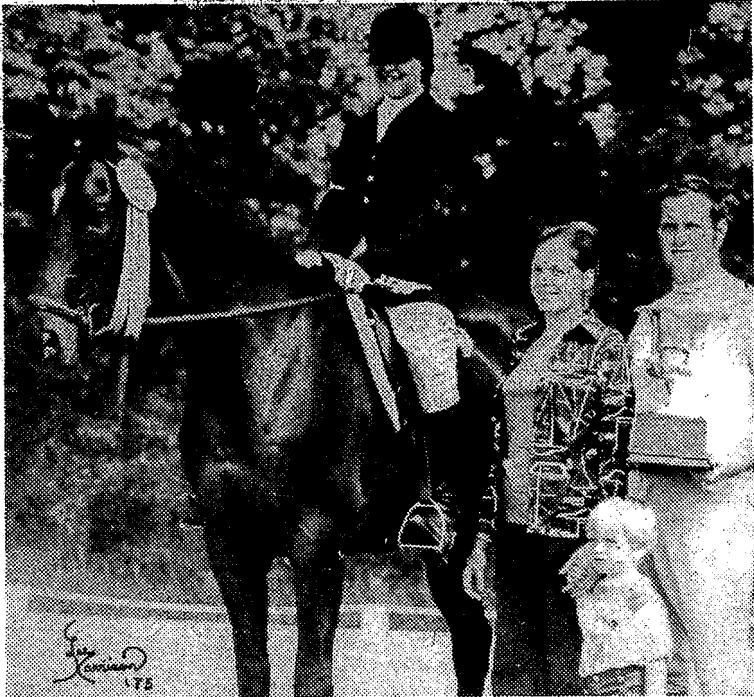
HOUSE OF MAPLE
6605 Dixie 625-5200

SAYLES STUDIO
4431 Dixie Highway, Drayton
674-0413

BOB'S HARDWARE
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Dressage show termed a success



Mr. and Mrs. David R. Lackey and son Carl, 3, congratulate Darsy Drije, of Elmhurst, Ill., winner of the Cornerstone Farm Junior Derby Perpetual Cup during the New Horizons Benefit Dressage Show, July 11-13 at the Lackeys' Clarkston farm. Miss Drije and her horse, Sagittarius also placed second in the First Level Test 1 ride for junior riders, second in the AHSA [American Horse Show Association] Dressage Medal Class, fourth in the First Level Test 2 Open ride and fourth in the Second Level Test 2 Open ride.

The first benefit dressage show, sponsored by New Horizons last weekend at Cornerstone Farms in Clarkston was termed a success as both a show and benefit, according to Mrs. Thomas Goad, New Horizons chairman for the event.

Altogether there were 83 contestants competing in 26 classes.

A total of \$1,900 in prizes was given out during the show.

Winner of the most difficult event, the Grand Prix, was Nancy Polozker of Bloomfield Hills, a contender for future Olympic competition.



The start of the Cornerstone Farms dressage show Friday was low-key, despite worries from some residents. Here a contestant is performing in a third level test one open.

Back in 1957,
W.W. lived in a '55 Olds,
loved bubble gum, country music,
robbing filling stations
and a girl named Dixie.



BURT REYNOLDS
W.W. AND THE
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Co-starring CONNY VAN DYKE · JERRY REED · NED BEATTY
DON WILLIAMS · MEL TILLIS

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Written by THOMAS RICKMAN · Music - DAVE GRUSIN
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Wed., Thurs., Fri., Mon., Tues.

Shows at 7:15 & 9:30

Sat. and Sun. - 5:45, 8:00, 10:15

Thursday Matinee - 12:30 - ALL SEATS \$1.00

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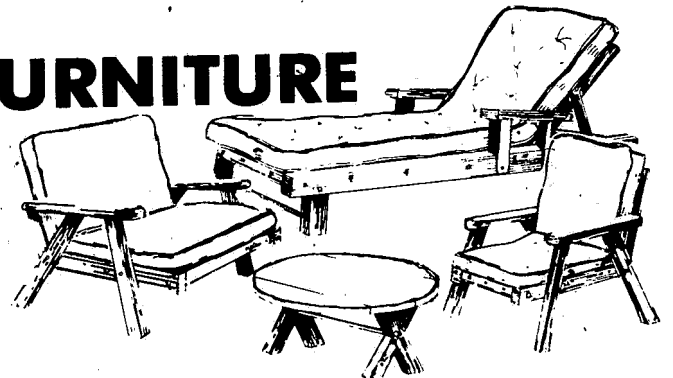
MID-SUMMER

Savings

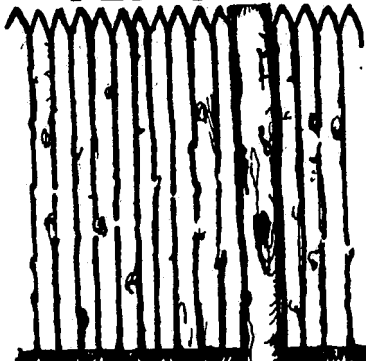
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A valuable addition to every yard and patio... heavy redwood construction, upholstered in thick, easy-to-clean, vinyl covered cushions.

CHAISE..... \$56⁹⁵
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SETTEE..... \$56⁹⁵

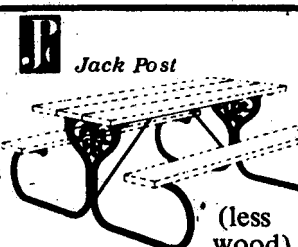


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Brand new, pre-assembled 6'x8' sections are made up of 1/2"x3" pickets, sanded face and back. Gothic pointed to add rustic charm.

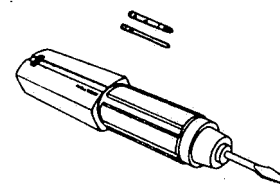
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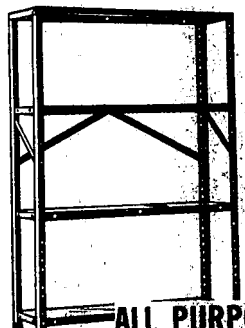
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Trim perimeter of acre lot on single charge. No bending. Chrome-plated connecting handle.

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12"x30" SHELVES \$14⁹⁵
5 SHELF UNIT
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Keep Down Dust	4x4 UTILITY FIR 29¢
CHLORIDE, 100 lb. \$5.95	lin. ft.
Softener Salt	4x6 Rough Sawn
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Softener Salt	lin. ft.
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Pony team play at Sashabaw Junior High involves older players in the junior baseball program.

Sports physicals set

All high school boys planning to participate in any junior varsity or varsity level sport during the school year 1975-76, are to report for physicals on Wednesday, July 23.

Physicians will be in attendance at the high school gym starting at 1 p.m.

All junior high boys planning to participate in athletics during the school year 1975-76, are to report for physicals on Thursday, August 21, at 8 a.m., in the high school gym.

Junior high students planning on participating in intramural tackle football and seventh, eighth or ninth grade track must have a physical. All other participants in intramural activities need not have a physical.

All high school boys are required to contact a local physician for preliminary examinations in addition to the required physical held at the gym.

Junior high boys are to contact the Clarkston Professional Building for their preliminary examination.

All high school and junior high girls planning to participate in athletics during the 1975-76 school year, are to call the Clarkston Professional Building (625-2621) for an appointment for examination.

These examinations will be scheduled for Wednesday afternoons and Saturdays.

A fee of \$.55 will be charged for all physicals.

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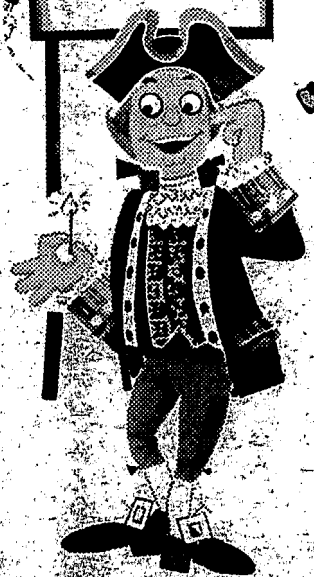
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GIRLS SOFTBALL STANDINGS Games through July 10, 1975

Manager					
Mini Miss - American					
Richard	Streakers	7	1	0	14
Davis		4	4	0	8
Agar	Moore's Prime Beef	4	4	0	8
Gettig		4	4	0	8
Ross	Clarkston Athletic Boosters	3	5	0	6
Stetz	Oxford Mining	2	6	0	4
Mini Miss - National					
Williams		6	0	0	12
Schneider	P.J's.	6	1	0	12
Stark	Oakland County Sheriffs	4	3	0	8
Deighton	Covered Wagon Saddlery	3	4	0	6
Haase	H. Roadrunners	2	5	0	4
Miller		2	5	0	4
Curry		1	6	0	2
Mighty Miss - American					
Fuller	Pine Knob Pharmacy	7	0	0	14
Bailey	G. & W. Engineering	5	2	0	10
Satterlee		4	3	0	8
McIntock	Village Sports Shop	3	4	0	6
Simko	Mound Steel & Supply	3	4	0	6
Holey	Village Clinic	1	5	0	2
Schmidgall		1	6	0	2
Mighty Miss - National					
Collier	Crest Homes	7	0	1	15
Funck	Jolly Green Sluggers	6	2	0	12
Hagyard	Schultz Electric	5	2	1	11
Adams	Gold Diggers	4	3	1	9
Wells	Wolveretts	3	5	0	6
Foster		3	5	0	6
Agee	Rademacher Chevrolet	1	6	1	3
Brooks	Spring Lake Country Club	1	7	0	2
Maxi Miss					
Dyke		4	0	0	8
Burzyck		2	2	0	4
Cummings		2	2	0	4
Downer	Blue Birds	0	4	0	0



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20 Rod 4 ft. high
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Trim's survey finds against gun control

Most people in the state's 60th Representative District don't want gun control, according to findings of a survey conducted earlier this year by Rep. Claude Trim (D-Davisburg).

Only 36 percent want gun control, 64 percent don't, Trim

Village appeals action

Savoie Insulation Co., 64 S. Main, has been granted a variance to build a new storage area by the Clarkston Village Zoning Board of Appeals.

Savoie was allowed a four-foot setback for the addition, according to board secretary Betty Smith. The addition will replace an old storage area that will be torn down.

The board denied a request by Comfort Homes, Inc. of Keego Harbor to build a 1,100 square-foot residence on a lot in Clarkston Estates on M-15 near Princess.

A 2,000-square-foot residence is required for the residentially-zoned property, secretary Smith said.

found.

A large 65½ percent would favor a graduated income tax with reduced property tax, but 61 percent are against environmental legislation making the price of property prohibitive to the consumer.

Another 82 percent would do away with parole prior to the end of a sentence for criminals. Sixty-eight percent believe teachers, if they strike, should lose pay, but 58 percent thought there should be no loss of state aid to the district in the event of a strike.

Trim said only 5 percent of those contacted returned the questionnaire, but they indicated they were in favor of local seminars on state issues.

"We have already had one seminar dealing with land preservation, and this fall we hope to schedule three seminars dealing with items such as taxation, land use, veterans affairs and senior citizens," Trim said.

Though schedules have not yet been confirmed, Trim said ample notice would be given before each seminar.

Ortonville marks 'Century plus 27'

Three days of celebration to mark Ortonville's "Century Plus 27" begin Friday, July 25, under the sponsorships of the Chamber of Commerce and the Ortonville Jaycees.

Opening ceremonies are 9 a.m. Friday, to be followed by a chalk drawin contest and the opening of the carnival in the afternoon. An

Kopietz named vp of village group

Buck Kopietz of Tierra Art and Design has been named vice president and governmental affairs chairman of the Village Business Association of Clarkston.

His appointment was confirmed at a meeting Thursday night at village offices.

The association, formed to promote interest in downtown Clarkston, has undertaken the job of asking employes of various businesses to park off the street and to use the further reaches of parking lots. It also determined it would ask for signing to designate the village parking lot at the rear of the Mini-Mall.

Freeing of street and nearer parking lot spaces would facilitate shopping in the area, the association believes.

If you don't agree with their findings, you may contact the association by P.O. Box 400, Clarkston.

The group also turned over \$16.50 raised from pony rides and a kissing booth during May Stroll Days to independence center.

evening street dance is scheduled.

Saturday's big event is the "Our Town - USA" parade scheduled for 10 a.m. and cash awards are promised the winners in the "Best Pet" entries for those 10 and under and 11 and over, "Best Bicycle" entry for those 10 and under and 11 and over, "Best Family Float", "Best Civic Organization Float", "Best Marching Unit", "Best All Around Unit" and "Best Business Entry". Parade chairman Terry Petter is accepting entries at 627-4093.

Following the parade there will be a horse race, a float race down

Kersley Creek and the "Country Olympics" and a penny scramble for kids. A square dance is scheduled in the evening.

A pancake breakfast after church kicks off Sunday's events, which include a log sawing contest, an adult tricycle race, a tug of war and a horseshoeing contest with participants from as far away as California.

A slow-pitch softball tournament will be taking place Saturday and Sunday, exhibits will be on view in the old Mill, and food, including barbecued chicken and ribs, will be on sale.

OPEN SUNDAYS
9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

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20 OZ. LOAVES **3/\$1.00**

27 SIZE CALIFORNIA
MELONS
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\$1.19 LB.

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Clarkston 625-5322
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WONDER BREAD 24 OZ. JUMBO SIZE 2 for 89¢	DONUTS NUTTY CINNAMON \$1.49 DOZ.
HAMBURGER OR HOT DOG BUNS PKG. OF 8 2 for 99¢	WONDER ENGLISH MUFFINS PLAIN OR RAISIN 2 pkgs. 89¢
Register for a FREE Birthday Cake. Drawing every week.	24 oz. Tender Leaf Ice Tea Mix with sugar and lemon. Only 99c with a \$5.00 purchase

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STANLEY Multi-Purpose Pliers is 3 tools in one! Cuts wire, strips insulation, crimps terminals. With comfortable, insulated grips. 84-203 **\$4.82** During Sale

STANLEY Mini Hack Saw Handy slim-line saw lets you work in tight areas where standard hacksaw frame won't fit. Puts broken blades to good use. Save now! 15-218 **\$1.98** During Sale

STANLEY Center Finder This exciting new tool locates the center of any circle quickly and easily. Also useful as a protractor. Lightweight aluminum. Great for the home handyman! Save 46-101 **\$1.85** During Sale

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HAND & POWER TOOLS



Clara Day of Hogback Lake Road had some memories evoked when she read our story of the planned restoration of Andersonville Road in Waterford Township.

She brought in an old newspaper clipping telling of the old Waterford Hotel which once sat on the corner of Dixie and Andersonville where the gas station is now located.

The hotel, built in 1827, housed a church meeting place, court room and dance floor as well as a tavern.

Mrs. Day says her grandmother often used to accompany her great-grandfather to the hotel. He was a fiddler for square dances and the grandmother liked to go along and dance. Mrs. Day's mother, Louella Sommers, now 85, recalls it was a "floating dance floor".

Mrs. Day explains, "She said it was just like you were floating. I don't know how they did it -- maybe springs under the floor."

The rooms in the hotel were furnished with ornately carved black walnut furniture. Some of that wound up in an aunt's house during one of the hotel's periodic restorations.

Clarkston Village may apply for federal funds to erect uniform signs along federally-funded village streets.

The Village Council instructed trustee Michael Thayer to write to the state highway department and find out the requirements for applying for the grant.

The funds were set aside by the federal government for use in complying with its new uniform sign act.

Squabbles between the Clarkston Village Council and the Clarkston Village Planning Commission haven't ended yet.

Even though the two bodies have been making attempts to repair what they term "a lack of communication" between them, village council president Keith Hallman Monday indicated dissatisfaction with the planning commission's efforts so far.

"The commission has been in operation for almost two years," Hallman told the council. "Their primary duty, prescribed by act, is the development of a village master plan."

"I have seen no evidence of any action being taken on that," he said.

The matter came up when the council was discussing whether to refer a parking lot paving request to the commission.

"If we refer it to the planning commission," Hallman said, "nothing will be done on it for another year."

The council and commission haven't seemed to see eye to eye ever since the council overturned a recommendation from the commission that a section of a large development at the north end of Deer Lake not be allowed preliminary plat approval.

Clarkston Village President Pro-Tem Neil Granlund will participate in day-long activities when the Clarkston Area Jaycees host a delegation of Special Olympics children from Kansas, Aug. 10., the village president decided Monday.

"I feel the council should cooperate in the undertaking."

INDEPENDENT view

president Keith Hallman told the council.

"I think someone should volunteer to make a speech," he joked to accompanying laughter.

"Inasmuch as I'm going to be out of town . . ." he continued, "I think the president pro tem should attend the activities."

"I'm going to be around," was Granlund's only comment when asked if he would oblige.

A cow chip throwing contest, senior citizen pancake race and turtle races are only a few of the many activities scheduled during Holly's Country Fair Days, July 18 and 19.

Holly Merchants and the Board of Commerce will sponsor other such events as old-fashioned pet shows, a watermelon eating contest, penny scrambles, bed races, and a children's magic show.

The Holly Jaycettes will host a "merchant's decorating contest." Children's merry-go-rounds, mini-cars, pony rides and moon walks will be available for the kids with old-fashioned booths and arts and crafts display for parents.

The sixth annual antique show will also be held at Holly Middle School on N. Holly Road. Activities will be scattered from the plaza shopping area to downtown Holly.

Evening entertainment is also

planned, including square dancing, round dancing, polkas and a Saturday night "Boogie Night."

Holly can be reached by exiting I-75 at Holly Road and traveling west into town.

The Independence Township Board will hold an extra meeting this month on July 29, at 7:30 p.m.

The board will not hold a meeting the first Tuesday of August, as members Betty Hallman and Robert Lay will be on vacation.

An obviously expensive tooth retainer has shown up in the Clarkston High School lost and found Department. Anyone wanting to claim it should contact Dottie Allen at the school.



Robert M. Coats, of Coats Funeral Home in Drayton Plains, was installed as the 95th President of the Michigan Funeral Directors Association by Past National Funeral Directors President, Glenn H. Griffin of Pontiac, at the annual convention held at the Grand Hotel in Mackinac Island recently.

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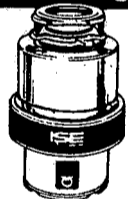
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Want to buy a truck? See Boots!

She's 5 feet 1 $\frac{3}{4}$ inches of dynamo



Boots Davidson makes a living selling big rigs like this and other GMC trucks in Pontiac.

by Jean Saile

of The Clarkston News

Boots Davidson hasn't changed much since she was a kid. A tomboy then, she's "having a ball" now selling both light and heavy duty trucks for GMC Truck and Coach Division, 675 Oakland Avenue, Pontiac.

Wife of Bob, Independence Township Parks and Recreation summer league baseball director, and the mother of two sons, 12 and 9, Boots (whose real name is Joan) is the first woman salesperson at the outlet.

She latched onto the job last February as a continuation of her lifelong interest in motorcycles, snowmobiles, water and snow skiing, swimming, boating and above all, golfing.

Boots holds three golfing trophies from last year and is currently leading her Holly golf league. She shoots an average 44 game, in case you're interested, and will be playing in a GM woman's tournament at Grand Blanc Country Club this week.

Her immensely blue eyes sparkle and her dimples deepen when she confesses she knows "a whole lot now" about trucks. Having taken mechanics' courses, she knows how to grease a rig and change oil, set the timing, change

sparkplugs and tires.

Apparently she impresses the customers. Boots says she's sold more than 110 vehicles since February. "I'm having a fantastic time," says the 5 foot 1 $\frac{3}{4}$ inch dynamo who now pays somebody to do the housework she loathed.

Boots showed up in the office Friday trying to sell a truck. Independence Township is part of her territory, and while she didn't make a sale here, she's startled others' along the street who were amazed to see a female truck salesperson going door to door.

She says men truck drivers frequently ask amazedly, "You're selling trucks?", but she says only one has ever given her a hard time.

"Most are very patient, and when you're ordering all the parts for a new truck out of the big manual, they'll scoot their chairs around and say, 'C'mon, I'll help you.'"

The manual is a toughie, Boots reveals. While she's now learned to order the lighter weight trucks, she still needs help when it comes to "building" the big Astros.

Just the day before she'd put in a 12 $\frac{1}{2}$ hour day selling one of the big jobs. "Thank goodness it was used. I didn't have to build it,"

she grinned.

Boots' job is so far sitting well with her family. Bob helps with the kids and even takes a turn at cooking. The night she'd gotten home at 7:30 p.m., he had hot dogs ready, she said.

Not a bit sorry she's returned to the working world, Boots reveals she was bored at home.

"The kids at that age aren't around a heck of a lot anyway and now every night they ask, "Did you sell a truck?"

Even Bob, a teacher at Waterford Township High School when he's not being the summer baseball director, is glad she's found something that keeps her busy and happy, she says.

Boots still is leery of driving the big trucks, but she's fully prepared to learn. When she left here, she said something about going to the plant to get some pointers from the men both on driving and putting together the big ones.

Favoring sharp denim pants suits for work, she reveals that skirts could be a hindrance particularly when you're getting into and out of the big cabs.

But she loves her job. "It's a fantastic opportunity to meet people and go different places," she grins.

Clarkston News

The Clarkston (Mich.) News

Thurs., July 17, 1975 17

Woodhull boat landing unusable

by Jean Saile
of The Clarkston News

If Emmett Berendt, 4623 Ennismore, still had his big boat, he wouldn't be launching it from the Woodhull Lake Association boat landing this year.

And that, despite the fact that Berendt is an association trustee and the landing is only two lots away from his home, is where the rub is.

As he explains it, several things have occurred to the landing area since sewer construction began more than two years ago in the Woodhull area.

Some of them were good -- the big ravine which traversed the lot has been graded and covered with gravel twice. But the original supply of gravel and a lot of silt and sand from the lot, plus that across the street where a pumping station is being erected has washed into the lake.

Where trailers used to back off a concrete landing platform into two feet of water, they now barely get the bottom rim of the tire wet.

The silt and gravel has created a half moon shoal extending out about 25 feet and tapering in that area to a depth of only about a foot.

"I don't know anybody that's got a boat with a tongue that long to reach out that far," Berendt says ruefully.

Adding further insult to injury, attempts to clear the silt with a giant payload resulted in a

corner of the concrete ramp having been broken, he contends.

"I was here the day it happened, and I can point out to you the man that was driving the rig when it broke," he states.

Nevertheless, Berendt says the contractor and county deny liability for the breakage.

"They say it was frost, but if it was frost the concrete would have been thrown up. Instead of that, it's pressed down," he reports.

Berendt things it unfair that the association might have to pay the cost of repairs. Members are charged only \$25 the first year and \$12.50 each year after that for use of the private facility.

He admits contractors tried to prevent problems. "When they were pumping across the street, they laid plastic down to carry the water to the lake, but pretty soon the plastic got a hole in it and everything washed down. They put in these big pipes and they carried a lot of silt," he reports.

Berendt would even like to see somebody repair a manhole in his front yard which he says a construction truck hit accidentally last winter during the big snow.

"You know we haven't had use of the boat launching area much for the last three years. Sewer construction has had the roads all tied up in front, and the work just seems to keep going on and on," he says wistfully.

Plans afoot to create township parks commission

An Independence Township Parks and Recreation Commission to be elected by the voters in spring of 1976, is the goal of a group of people who have been meeting here over the past nine months.

Interested primarily in present and future development of recreation programs and park land, they have been called together by Parks and Recreation Department Director Tim Doyle.

Doyle says he would like to see the commission take over where a previous group, committed to the hiring of a parks and recreation

director, left off some four years ago.

That group was never formalized by ballot, however, and disbanded before the question was ever brought to the electorate.

Doyle contends that formation of a commission would facilitate his budgeting problems. Now dependent on the general fund for revenue, he says he never knows exactly how much money he will have to invest in the department.

A commission could even ask the voters for up to 1 $\frac{1}{2}$ mills which would make the parks and recreation department independ-

ent of township revenue, and obviate the need for so many use charges now enforced for various projects, Doyle said.

"By the time the next general election rolls around, we'd like to have enough interested people involved in the committee that voters could choose six commissioners from several with well qualified backgrounds," he said.

Two of the commissioners elected would serve for two years, two for four years and two for six years. Doyle says he hopes they will represent a wide cross section of the voters of the area.

Mill Pond water level rights again sought

Control of the Clinton River water level at Hawk Tool Co. in Clarkston is once again being sought by the Clarkston Village Council.

The Council Monday decided to send a letter to Hawk Tool owners asking if the company wouldn't consider letting the village take over operation and responsibility for the gates located within the Hawk building.

"We appreciate your willingness to try and meet the needs of your neighbors by raising or lowering the Mill Pond level," a rough draft of a letter to Hawk owners submitted by trustee Ruth Basinger reads.

"There seems to be a general consensus of opinion that this is a responsibility that ought not to be borne by a private entity.

"That burden ought to fall on local government to control that

water level.

"There are a great many individual residents on the Mill Pond, Dollar Lake and the area of the new Methodist Church who are directly affected by spring flooding.

"Too low a level, on the other hand, can endanger the 'seal' and adversely affect the residents' pumps--deprive them of recreational opportunity and water for their lawns."

The village may not take over the water rights themselves, but rather petition to the Oakland County Drain Commission to have it take over level control.

Village engineer Delton Lohff prescribed such a procedure to the council at the meeting, saying that a possible special assessment district could be set up buy the drain commission to pay for any needed repairs and operation of

the dam.

The council has considered attempting to secure the water level rights before, but were spurred on Monday by the recent drastic lowering of the Mill Pond that led to cave-ins along the shore-line.

Residents of the Lower Mill Pond can expect to see the level reduced again this weekend. Bank repairs plus an inspection of work accomplished on the Upper Pond are due.

Community calendar

MONDAY, JULY 21
Cl. Rotary 6:30 p.m.
Joseph C. Bird #294 O.E.S.
WEDNESDAY, JULY 23
Cl. Jayettes
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COUNTRY LIVING



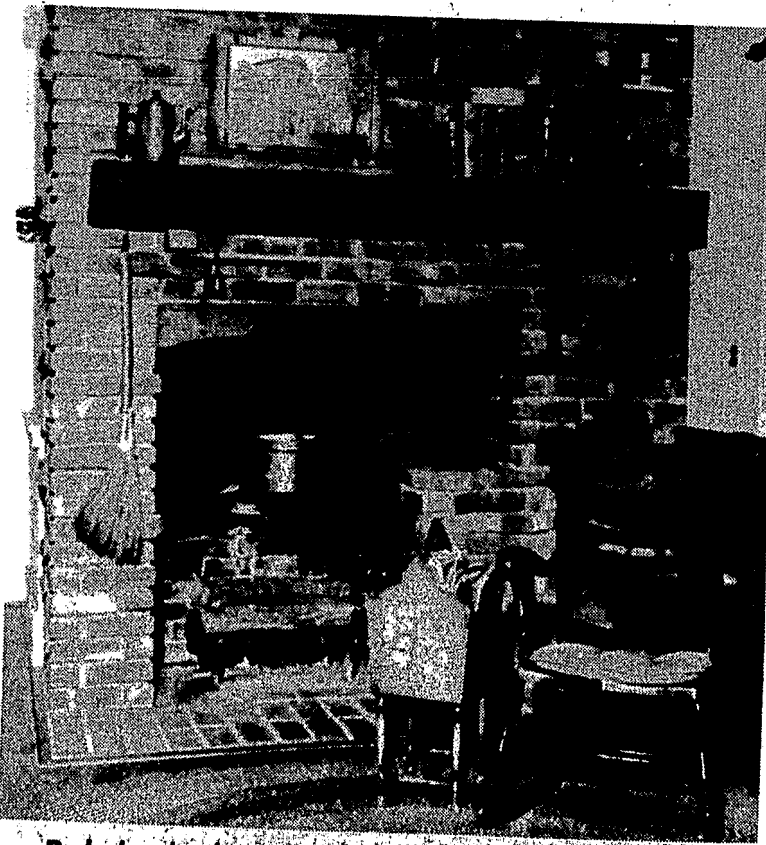
The circle drive is centered with a rock garden



Elaine and Dave show off the fireplace



Early-American grouping graces dining room



Bob built the fireplace in the family room

by Hilda Bruce
of The Clarkston News
The Bob Root family of Springfield township finished their Cape Cod home this spring, although they've lived in it for five years. "We appreciate each little thing in the house because each was waited for," said Elaine. "After the cupboard doors went on I couldn't find anything," she remarked.

The family: Bob, Elaine and children Bobby 15, Missy 13, and Dave 10 moved to the country after looking at old farm houses for two years. They have since been joined by a horse, two ducks and a dog. All enjoy the quiet, homey, country atmosphere of their new home. Bob and Elaine were both reared in the country and are glad to be back after their stint of suburban living.

Bob did all the building himself. Friends and relatives helped with the shell, and from then on it was strictly the Root's project. They moved into the shell during

the winter of 1971.

The first floor living area is cozy in a fall color scheme. The soft brown of the kitchen cupboards is repeated in the pegged flooring of the connecting family room.

The fireplace in this room is reminiscent of the earliest American. The beam is actually a well weathered railroad tie from a former flower garden. The hanging copper pot is one of Elaine's favorites. She'd like to say it came from an attic, but it didn't. It is a "new" antique.

The paintings in this room and throughout the house were done by Elaine. She took up painting out of boredom after Missy was born, copying the children's color books. A warm brown of Abraham Lincoln hangs in the foyer blending the family area with the creamy white of the more formal living area. The clock opposite Lincoln "bonged all night the first night we had it, and we laughed all night—now we don't even hear it," mused Elaine.

The living room is the last room to be completed as it was the workshop for five years. Bob also built the fireplace in this room, designing and making all the pieces himself as he did the moldings and chair rail. The stereo is built in the fireplace wall. The candles and candlesticks were discovered at an estate sale. The pale green coloring and feathery quality complement the softness of this room.

"All of our learning was done in the dining room. It was the first room we did," commented Elaine who found the wooden butter bowl in a basement and glued it together to hold the fruit display on the table.

Other accents include many antiques, copper pieces and old books. The Roots love antiquing and have acquired many of their furnishings this way. Elaine points out that many are not antiques but old things that they

like.

The second floor is done in shades of red and blue. The children's rooms are completely built in. Bobbie's interest in sports is reflected in his display, study, storage unit. The window seat in the dormer provides a spot to dream or refresh the day.

Dave's room finds twin beds tucked under the slanting roof line. His closet is all compartmented for easier storage.

The dream of all little girls is found in Missy's room. Her bed surrounded by display shelves is painted colonial blue. The storage area was built from an old dresser and end tables. All is camouflaged by the colonial blue and louvered doors.

The children's bath is also red and blue. Not to be outdone, Elaine made the dark red curtains for this room after Missy started sewing in school. The result is pleasing. The vanity and medicine cabinet are of the same dark stained pine as is much of the woodwork throughout the house.

All of the decorating was done while Bob, an engineer at Chrysler, was on lay off. The time was needed and well spent. When wallpapering, the Roots stayed clear of each other; Elaine pasting and cleaning up while Bob did the hanging.

Keeping the bugs out and letting the breeze in is the screened porch where the family can relax and enjoy their seclusion and the landscaping designed and executed by Elaine.

The winding front walk is edged with barberry, vicary, rhododendron, and other evergreens. Digitalis, coral bells, columbine, lilies and many other flowers fill the front garden. The circle drive is centered with a rock garden.

Elaine thought Bob was done building when the house was finished but now that the living room can no longer serve as a workshop, Bob is building a barri-

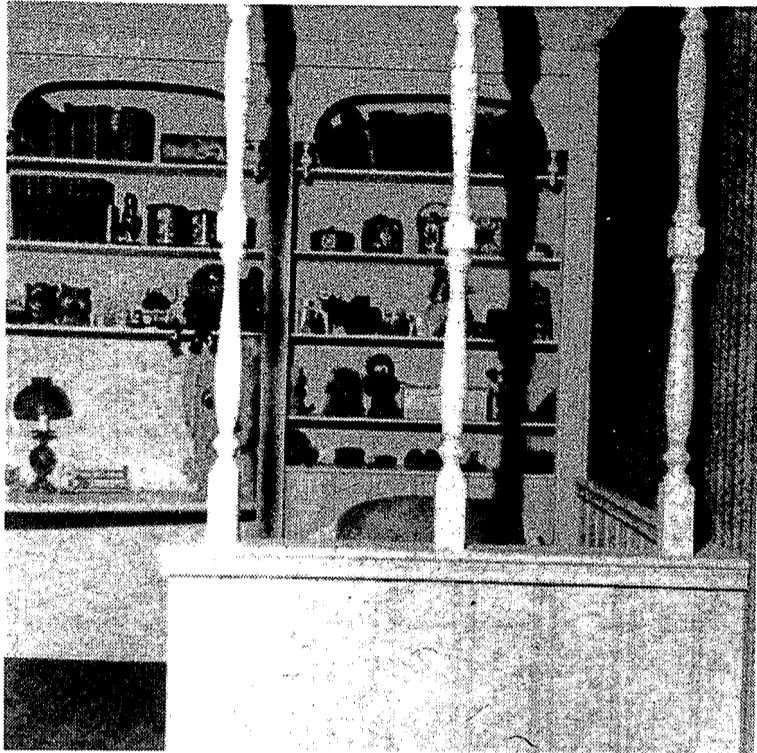


Elaine painted this Lincoln portrait

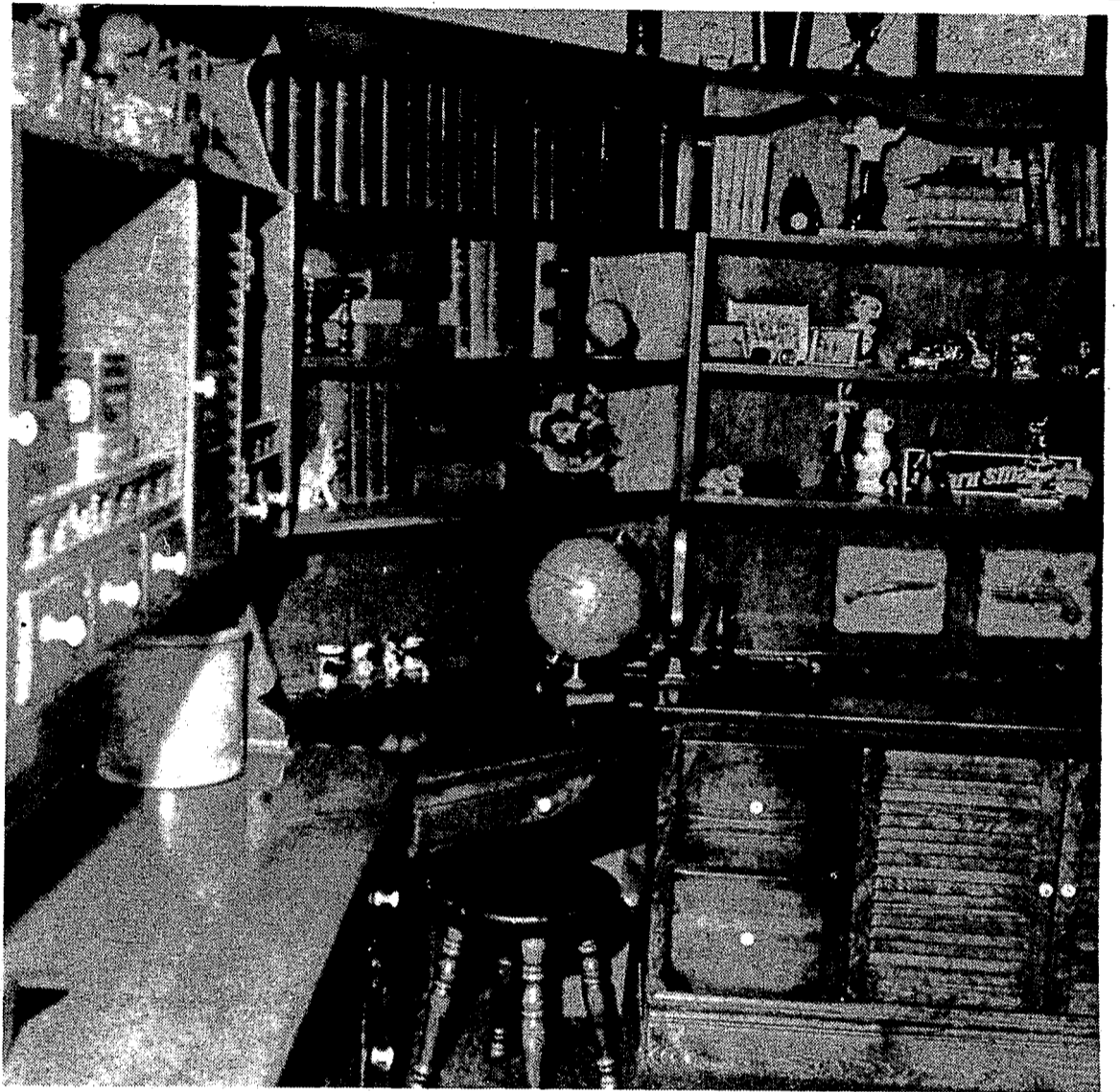


Bedrooms are a Cape Cod design

COUNTRY LIVING



Missy's room has built-in bed



Shelves in one of the boy's bedrooms were hand-made by Bob.



Dormers were a must in the house design



Root home has many statue knick-knacks.

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AAA lists Detroit No. 4 in eating

Diners seeking a superior meal in a top-rated restaurant should look no farther than Metropolitan Detroit, which ranks among the four leading dining-out cities in the country, according to an Automobile Club of Michigan booklet.

The booklet, titled "Dining out in Detroit" lists the Motor City, New York, Los Angeles and San Francisco as the finest restaurant cities in the U.S.

"Super-sophisticates who put down Detroit dining may be right by the standards of France's four-star eateries, states Motor News Editor Len Barnes, who

compiled the booklet. "But, few Michiganders will find time to visit all the Detroit and suburban restaurants which excel at one dish or another, or provide special atmosphere for a pleasant dining experience."

Barnes has dined out in 44 countries and in every state and authors a monthly dining-out column in Auto Club's Motor News magazine.

"There are enough good restaurants in the Detroit area to keep an occasional diner-out busy for a lifetime, and enough new ones opening to never catch up unless a person eats out every

night," Barnes states.

Seven area restaurants are given the dining-out guide's highest accolade—a four-star (superior) rating. They are: The London Chop House, Ponchartrain Wine Cellars, Carl's Chop House, Sheik Cafe, Joe Muer's and Mario's, all in Detroit, and the Vineyards, in Southfield.

"In terms of quality food, atmosphere and service, these seven eateries surely rank with the finest dining-out establishment anywhere," Barnes says.

In all, 112 Detroit and suburban restaurants are reviewed. Besides the seven four-star

rated eateries, 32 receive three-star (excellent) ratings, and 29 are awarded two-star (very good) ratings. None of the restaurants get a one-star (good) rating while 44 restaurants are not rated with stars.

"No stars mean we don't feel qualified to rate it, because of changes, or we haven't visited it often enough," Barnes points out.

"Quality, quantity, price of food and drinks, plus good, but unobtrusive service are factors in our ratings," he explains. "If coffee is cold, lettuce wilted or a steak not delivered as ordered, then it's likely no other dish will be good either."

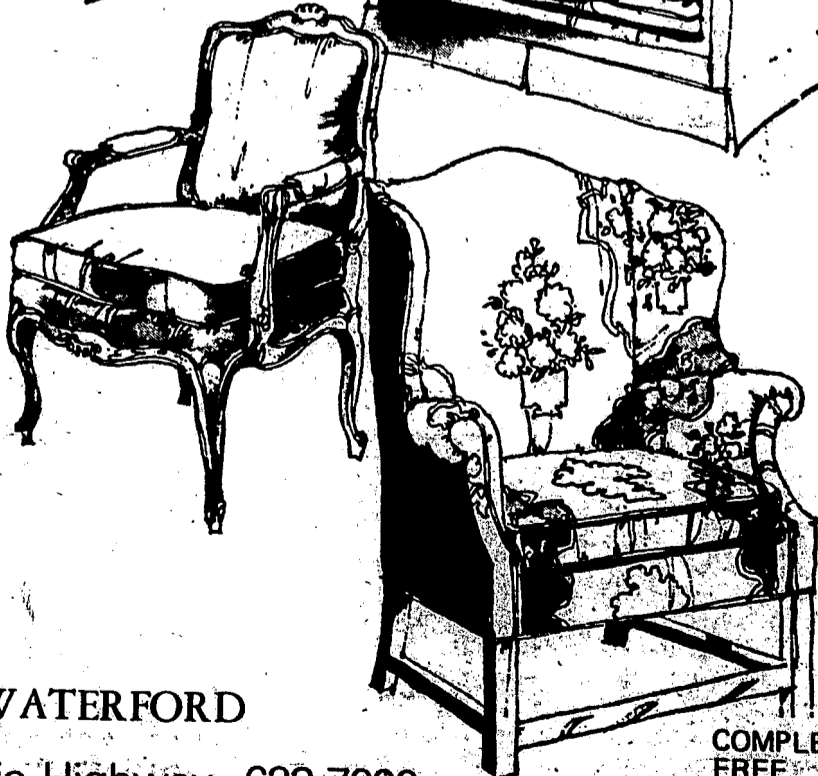
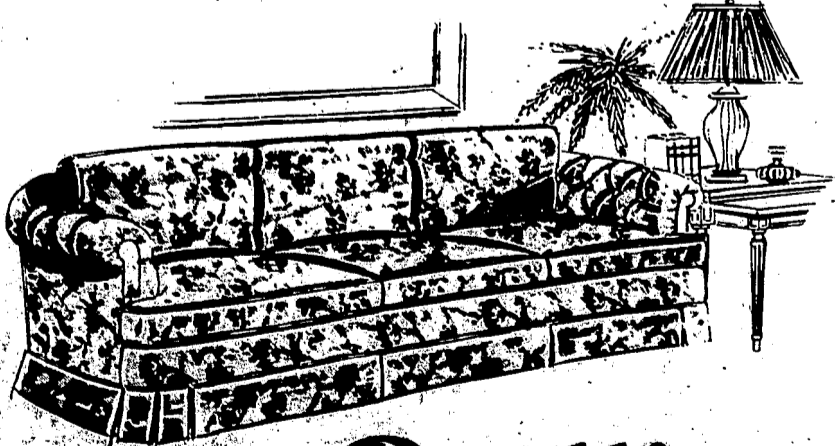
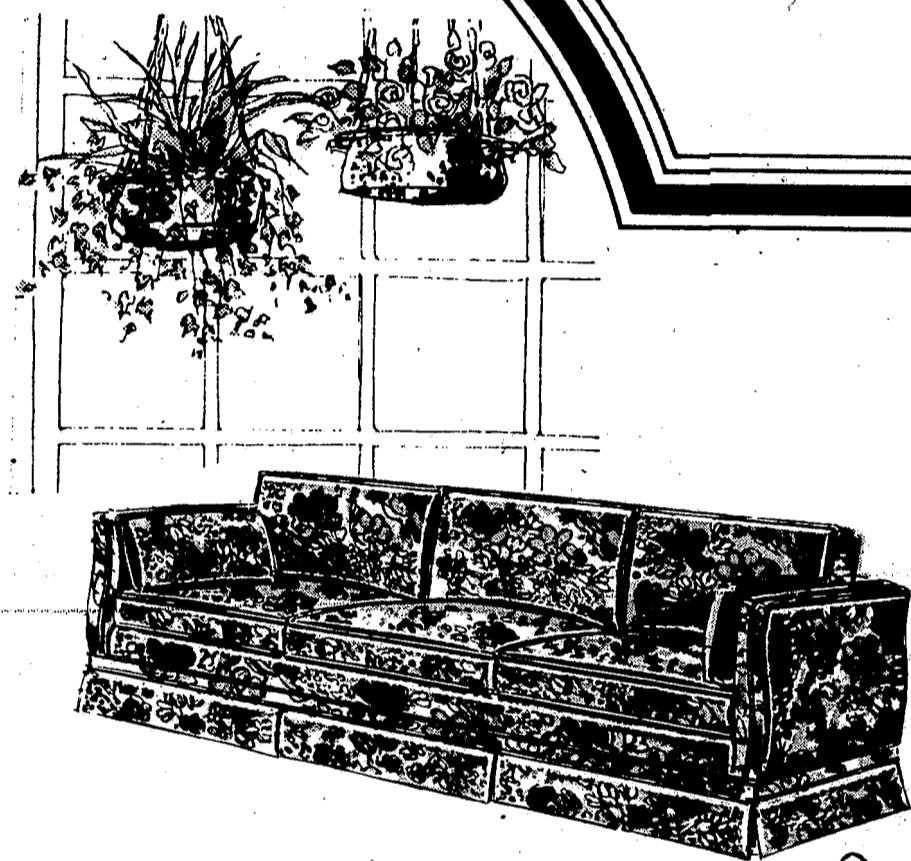
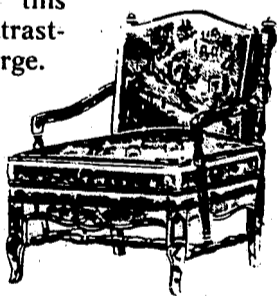
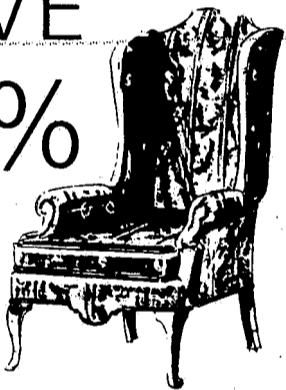
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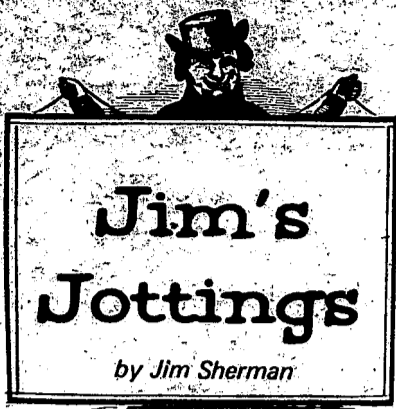
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June 17 he has a meeting in Boyne Highlands, June 18 he was at a meeting in Lansing, June 20 he was at a meeting in Traverse City, July 8 it was Lansing and July 9 to Saginaw.

During that week in July Judges Adams and O'Brien were both on leave.

I don't know the workings of a court, however, it appears no one has to pick up the slack as they do in private industry when some one takes a vacation.

I get the idea Judge Moore likes to attend meetings. I don't have the calendars for the rest of the year or I might find differently, of course.

Maybe they all do.

I've been guilty of writing headlines to get reader attention when there is not positive relationship between the headline and story.

I've also been suckered into reading stories by the same trick.

When it happens I renew my pledge to never do it again.

It happened this week in the National Observer. The headline reads, "Straight Flush Loses." It should be an article on gambling.

The story is about water conservation.

It took a woman to put in words my attitude toward the "women's liberation movement."

She's housewife Andrea Fordham of Bethesda, Md. . . . The average man and woman reject women's lib ideology, although they do support women's rights.

Mrs. Fordham used some statistics to knock what she called the "feminist ideologists encouragement of the migration of women out of the home and into the labor market.

She writes, "They promote this exodus in the face of clear evidence that as the family is diminished in

importance, destruction of civilization results. Statistics plainly show that more than twice the proportion of mothers with husbands went out to work in 1973 as in 1950. During this same period, the suicide rate among teen-agers tripled, soaring from 2.7 per 100,000 in 1950 to a shocking 7 percent per 100,000 in 1973.

"During the 1970s, as the proportion of mothers, with husbands present, who go out to work has grown to an all-time high of 40 percent, assaults on teachers in the schools increased 77.4 percent, robberies of students and teachers increased 36.7 percent, rapes and attempted rapes by youngsters rose 40.1 percent and juvenile homicide increased 18.1 percent."

Mrs. Fordham concludes, and we agree, we should wake up to the fact "radical feminism is against the best interests of women, men and children."

There are 4 probate (juvenile) judges in Oakland County. There are 10 heads of various departments or facilities.

During the second week of July, six of the 14 went on annual leave.

Judge Eugene Moore has a particularly interesting calendar of activities for the month from June 16 to July 11.

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McAnnally Real Estate Realtors Gale McAnnally 674-4736

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

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

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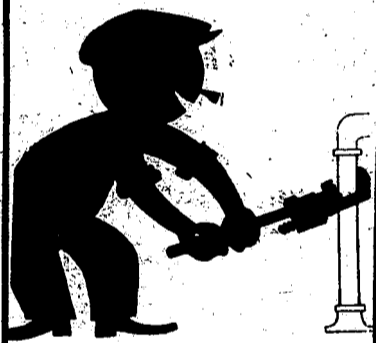


'Fun Village' sculpted

What better way to while away a hot summer afternoon than in a cool, shaded sandpile? At least that's what Derek Drudy [back left], Mark McPherson, Mike Brueck, John Brueck, Robbie Ronk [front left] and Jim Brueck, Jr. did last Friday at the Bruecks' home on Middle Lake Road. The result was a creation entitled "Fun Village," a sand village complete with a millpond, a "fun valley", a reservoir, a well, a mountain, a river, "Dead Man's Cave," and trees made out of ferns.

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Home business delayed

A decision on whether or not Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hoskins of Rochester will be allowed to sell plants from a rurally-zoned residence was delayed for two weeks by the Independence Township Zoning Board of Appeals.

The Hoskins want to buy property at 10365 M-15, remodel the existing home, and build a greenhouse that would be attached to the existing barn.

They need permission from the board for a home occupation in R-1-R, a 20 foot by 40 foot greenhouse, and a 40-foot side-yard setback from the greenhouse.

Mrs. Hoskins wants to sell plants at the residence.

Board member Ed Kraud said that allowing for a commercial use in residential zoning might be "beyond the scope of (the zoning) ordinance."

A definition of a home occupation in the zoning ordinance does not coincide with the Hoskins' intended enterprise, Kraud said.

But, "we would like to have you people in our community," board member Mel Vaara said.

So the board agreed that it would make "every attempt to give (The Hoskins) what you want."

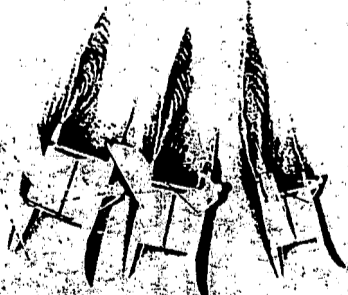
The Hoskins had been searching for over a year for a place in Clarkston where Mrs. Hoskins could pursue her growing activities.

They wanted to settle in Clarkston, they told the board, because they have heard Clarkston has a good school good school system.

Vaara, assistant superintendent for the Clarkston Schools, jokingly replied after that remark that "we'll give you anything you want."

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Jaycees to host athletes

Clarkston has been elected to host the Kansas delegation of Special Olympics athletes August 10 as part of the Michigan Jaycees "Project Explore Day" program. The Clarkston Area Jaycees are planning a royal welcome for the guests.

Preliminary plans for the delegation's arrival in Clarkston at noon. Athletes will be given a short tour, and will then eat lunch at Independence Township Hall.

At the luncheon, presentations will be made by Clarkston Village and Independence Township officials.

The group will then travel to Greenfield Village and the Henry Ford Museum.

After returning from Greenfield Village, the athletes will eat dinner at the Clarkston United Methodist Church, a dinner which will include a special presentations, entertainment and a short talk session.

Clarkston has also been elected and may be one of the select communities to host a foreign delegation from either France or Belgium.

A total of 65 people are expected in the Kansas delegation.

The Special Olympics Committee is currently reviewing plans and will make a decision shortly.

Chairman of the event, Jim Brueck, asks that any person or group interested in participating in the host program to please contact him at home, 625-5371 or at work, 857-4488.



by JEAN

There is nothing more destroying to a woman's self-confidence than crowning glory which is something less than "glory" in other words, hair that is thin, or stringy; perhaps even a bald spot mars your good looks. These justify the purchase of really good wigs or wiglets. All wigs and wiglets need to have occasional professional re-dressing. Otherwise they begin to look dry. Two wigs are sometimes nicer than one—then you have one to wear while one is being dressed. And the most important thing is that you will feel beautiful.

Sale and Service of Human Hair and Synthetic Hairpieces is available at "SALON OF BEAUTY" BONNIE JEAN'S HAIR STYLISTS, 5488 Dixie Highway. Open 6:30-8:30. Sat. 6:30-3. Tel. 623-1411. All phases of beauty culture including cutting, coloring, permanents, styling, eye brow arching and sale and application of Duralash Eyelashes.

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Motherless family needs substitute



A Thanksgiving picture of the late Mrs. Adair.

Saturday night, May 10, Frances Adair hadn't gotten very much sleep. Son Johnny, 3, had been up all night running a temperature and vomiting.

Sunday dawned, but it wasn't a normal Mother's Day for Frances, as Johnny was still sick and needed to go to the doctor's.

Frances and Johnny set out for Dr. Jim O'Neill's around noon travelling south on M-15 toward Clarkston.

Her husband, Robin stayed at home with the other children, Robert, 9, David, 7, and Jason, 2. Robin was mowing the lawn when they left.

The family planned to grill steaks behind their home on East Ridge in Ortonville when the two returned.

Frances never came back. On the corner of Hubbard and M-15, Mrs. Adair's car was struck head-on by a northbound pickup that had reeled out of control.

Two days later, Frances died. Johnny was in the hospital with two broken feet and multiple bruises and abrasions.

Pontiac Osteopathic Hospital spokesman said Frances died of a cerebral hemorrhage, a cervical spine fracture and numerous other fractures.

Johnny was found by rescuers on the floor of the car after the accident, and probably had his feet straight out on the seat when the impact occurred.

In the pickup, a female passenger was seriously injured, but the driver and another passenger had only minor scrapes and bruises and were released from the hospital shortly after the accident.

The girl and Johnny are both alright now, but the death of

Frances Adair almost destroyed a family that two weeks later was to move into a new home they had just build on Kent Road.

And Phillip G. McReynolds, 19, of Pontiac, driver of the pickup, is being charged with negligent homicide. Arraigned in Clarkston's 52nd District Court June 2, McReynolds is due for preliminary exam August 22, at 1:30 p.m.

The charge carries with it a maximum jail sentence of three years and/or a \$2,000 fine.

The sheriff's report said that McReynolds was northbound on M-15 when he observed a car stopped in front of him.

"He slammed on his brakes in an attempt to stop and lost control of the vehicle," the report stated, "veering into the southbound lane and colliding with vehicle #2 (Mrs. Adair's auto.)"

What happened, Robin explained falteringly last Friday, was a Volkswagen was waiting to turn left onto Hubbard Road. Another truck came up behind the Volkswagen, saw McReynolds wasn't going to be able to stop, and pulled off onto the right-hand shoulder.

It was then the driver of the first truck saw the pick-up collide with Mrs. Adair's Auto.

From Sunday until Tuesday the Adairs hoped. Mrs. Mrs. Adair died, and the family was plunged into a world where the missing are felt more than those present.

Two weeks later, the family moved.

Things were still out of place, Robin explained. It was hard to undertake such a task without Frances around.

But the elder boys, Bob and Dave, have been helpfully supervising the younger boys. And Frances' parents, the George Meinheits of Caseville, have traveled back and forth to lend a helping hand.

"I had to decide whether or not to keep the new house," Robin said. "But it's five acres of property, the boys like it here, it's a beautiful piece of property--I guess I'll have to go on--live my life for the boys."

But Robin has a major obstacle in his return to some normal semblance of living.

Laid off from his job as dyemaker at a Chevrolet plant in Flint since March, Robin is anticipating a return to work soon.

But with four young boys and a new home to supervise, Robin will not be able to do so until he finds a live-in housekeeper.



Pastor Walters, John, David, Robin Adair [holding Bobby], and Jason in front of the new Adair home.

He's looking for the "matronly type", perhaps a widower who has already raised children of her own, perhaps a "surrogate mother."

He can't pay the housekeeper much, which limits him.

He has living quarters picked out where he had previously planned an extra bedroom.

But housekeepers are hard to find these days, and advertisements in papers have yielded no results.

It might be hard to find someone to fill Frances' shoes.

"She sure didn't let the grass grow under her feet," Robert Walters, pastor of the Calvary Lutheran Church in Clarkston where the Adairs attended, remarked.

She was a crackerjack key-punch operator, and a dedicated mother.

The Adairs need someone to help them, Pastor Walters appealed.



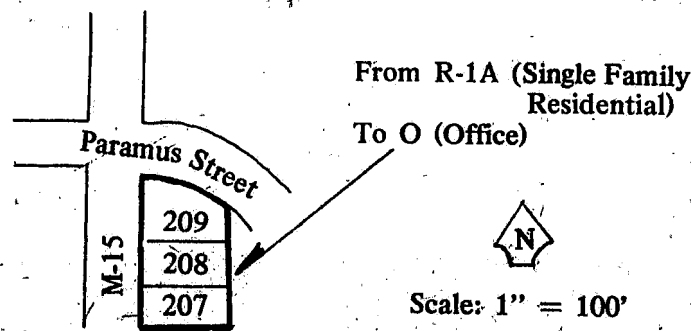
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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

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

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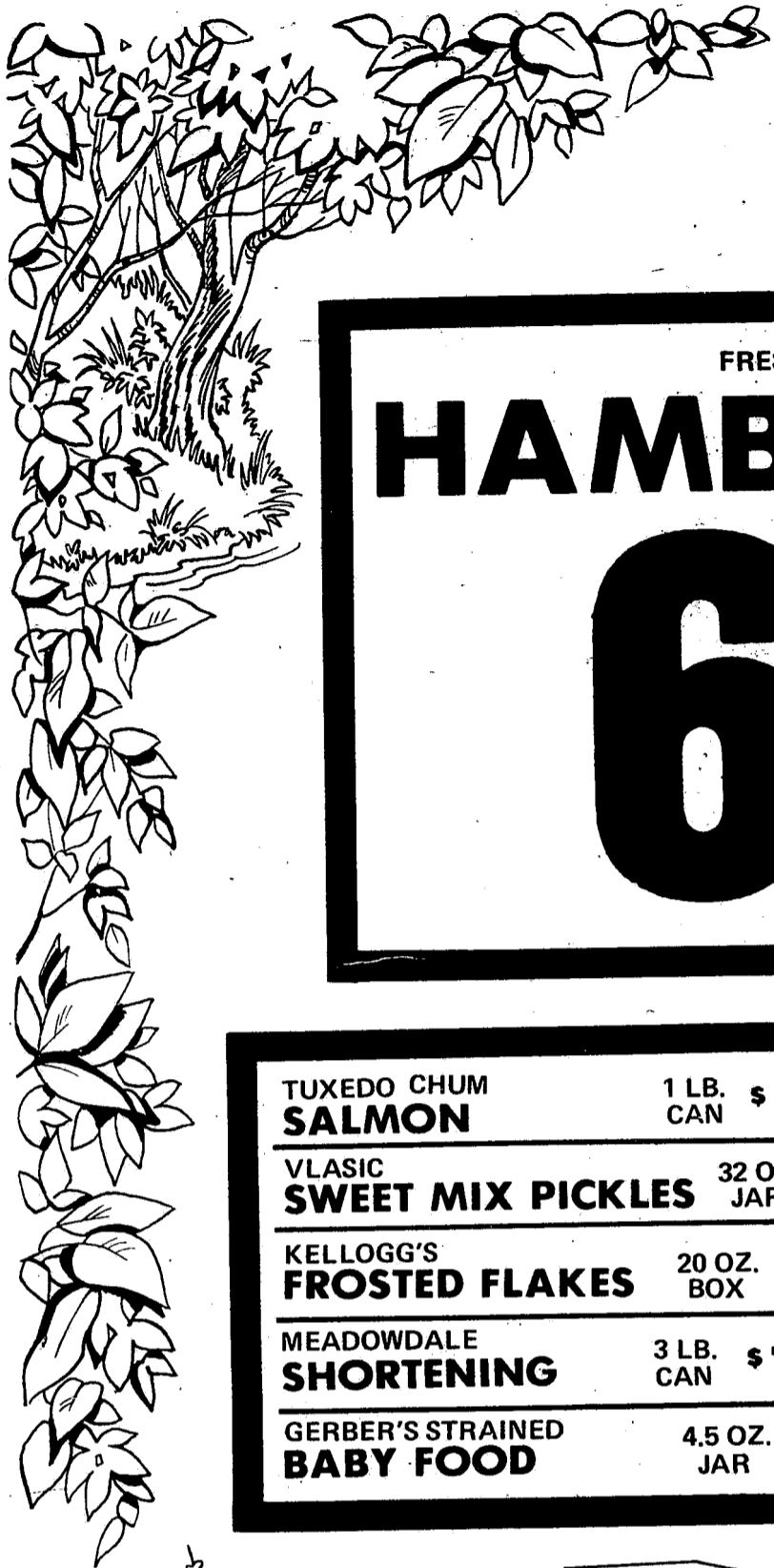
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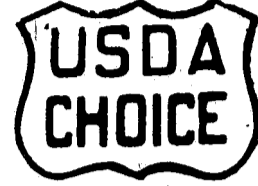
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VLASIC SWEET MIX PICKLES	32 OZ. JAR	99¢
KELLOGG'S FROSTED FLAKES	20 OZ. BOX	95¢
MEADOWDALE SHORTENING	3 LB. CAN	\$1.09
GERBER'S STRAINED BABY FOOD	4.5 OZ. JAR	16¢

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V-8 JUICE

46 OZ. CAN

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WATERMAID RICE

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18 OZ. BOTTLE

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\$1.68

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BOX **29¢**

BEEF EAK ARM BONE CUT	LB.	\$1.19
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**FRUIT
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BOWL
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18 OZ.
BOTTLE **39¢**

DEL MONTE
PEAS
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CHICKEN, TURKEY & SALISBURY
DINNERS

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11 OZ.
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6 OZ.
CAN **24¢**

MEADOWDALE
FRENCH FRIES
5 LB.
BAG **89¢**

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WE REDEEM FOOD STAMPS

Gardening may not be profitable, but it sure is fun

by Hilda Bruce
of The Clarkston News

Perhaps the greatest benefit of gardening is that people are "getting back to the earth" and "finding their roots."

At any rate a once park like area in the Waterford-Drayton Subdivision off Maybee Road now sprouts 15 home gardens where before there were four.

The gardens have brought the neighbors together to discuss their endeavors, successes and failures, and there's been a new dimension added to the coffee klatch.

Sharing has become more prevalent -- recipes, seeds, produce, jars and selves -- and neighborliness is returning to the area.

A survey of the neighborhoods shows that most gardeners feel they do save money by growing their own, but all admit the inner satisfaction gained from tending and watching the plants grow seems more important.

One woman commented she had great satisfaction beating out the grocer for a couple of months. Another stated, "I thought I was imagining that food tasted better when I was a child. Now I know it wasn't my imagination."

For the people of the area, gardening has many rewards -- really fresh produce with better flavor, convenience both at the moment and after preserving, enjoyment of working the soil and tending plants and perhaps a

financial saving.

"I hate weeding, but I hate weeds more," grinned one gardener.

Each has preserving specialties. For some it's canning tomatoes, for others making pickles, while others are freezing peas, beans or corn. Some do it all.

Whether there really is a savings or not is debatable. Greg Patchan, county agricultural agent, feels gardening is basically a fun activity unless the garden is larger than 50 by 100 feet.

He says the major factors influencing financial gain are size of the garden, size of the family, type of fertilizer used and labor costs.

"Agricultural fertilizers are much less expensive than those purchased at nursery and garden centers, though the latter are a convenience to the yard gardener, he reports.

Patchan says one should determine the cost of tiller rental or purchase, seeds, fertilizer and pesticides, then record the amount of harvest, basing the cost on current produce prices. When one is subtracted from the other, that's the profit.

"For fun," Patchan suggests, "Record or estimate the number of hours spent on the project. Allow \$2.50 or \$3 per hour and add that figure to the list of expenses."

He's sure the resulting subtraction will show a loss.

"If actual financial savings is the gardener's goal, he may find it just as profitable to buy in quantity as produce comes into season. When tomatoes are ripe in the garden, they are no longer 79 cents a pound but \$3 a bushel," Patchan said. Patchan adds that preserving needs are an expense

that can be pro-rated, Rings, jars, and canners can serve for many people, as does a freezer.

He said that here again personal satisfaction may be the major gain, and added that there are annual expenses such as lids, sugar, salt, vinegar, spices and electricity.



This garden will furnish plenty of good eating.



How 'bout a carefree hair style to finish out the summer

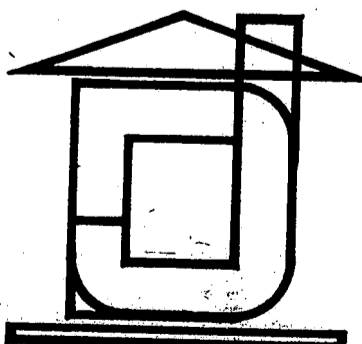
Our friendly staff will get you lookin' pretty! Senior Citizens' Days Tues. & Wed. \$1⁰⁰ off on shampoo, cut & set.

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The Home will excite you with its delightful kitchen that is made so convenient by island counter-sink arrangement. The Master Bedroom is large with private bath and outside deck ... also, there's another deck off the living room that gives a birdseye view of the pool below. For evening relaxation, the large fireplaced family room is just right. Clarkston schools ... Treat yourself and see this new listing soon!

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SEWER INSTALLATION

Barker to county group

Edward E. Barker, Jr., of Springfield Township, president and director of Pontiac State Bank, has been named chairman of the Council of Economic Advisors by County Executive Daniel T. Murphy.

The Council was formed this spring to assist the County Executive in decision-making regarding

the economic well-being of the county.

Barker is a trustee of the Metropolitan Fund, Inc., a director of United Way of Michigan, a member of the Greater Pontiac Council on Aging, treasurer of the Pontiac Foundation, and Michigan Representative of the Conference of State Banking Supervisors.

He has served on numerous civic and community groups, including the Metropolitan Detroit Citizens Development Authority, the Comprehensive Health Planning Council of Southeastern Michigan, the Pontiac Area Chamber of Commerce, and the Pontiac Area United Fund.

Dog obedience match coming

The North Oaks Kennel Club will be holding an All Breed Conformation and Obedience Match at the Hill and Dale Riding School in Oxford on Sunday, July 20.

There will be conformation classes for puppies from two months through adults, obedience from sub-novice through utility, and junior handling for children ages 8 through 17 years.

For further information call 625-5330 or 628-3927.



HEALTH HINTS

BY Keith Hallman, R. Ph.

Scientists have now studied more than 300 venoms from snakes, spiders and scorpions, discovering many to have a medically useful effect. Some can prevent blood from clotting; others make it clot faster. Some block pain or increase blood pressure. Next target: poisonous creatures of the sea.

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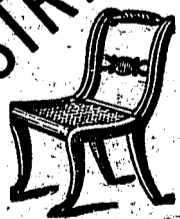
HOME-GROWN GREEN-BEANS
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California long-white POTATOES
\$1.29 10 lbs. US NO. 1

MICH. blueberries 49¢ PINT

NEW CROP COOKING DRY ONIONS
3 lbs. 69¢

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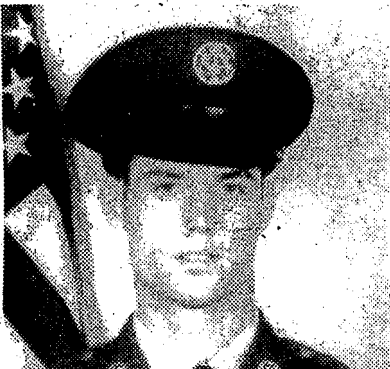


Thomas Thomson

Airman Thomas M. Thomson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward B. Thomson Sr. of 6798 Transparent, has been selected for technical training in the U.S. Air Force munitions and weapons maintenance field at Lowry AFB, Colo.

The airman recently completed basic training at Lackland AFB, Tex.

Airman Thomson, a 1973 graduate of Clarkston Senior High School, attended Oakland Community College. His wife, Suzanne, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Sackrider of 184 N. Holcomb, Clarkston.



Terrance Coulter

Airman Terrance C. Coulter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl H. Coulter of 6681 Transparent, has been selected for technical training in the U.S. Air Force munitions and weapons maintenance field at Lowry AFB, Colo.

The airman recently completed basic training at Lackland AFB, Tex., where he studied the Air Force mission, organization and customs and received special instruction in human relations.

Airman Coulter is a 1974 graduate of Clarkston Senior High School.

Airman Carson D. Sutton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carson Sutton of 6450 Cramlane Road, has graduated at Lackland AFB, Tex., from the U.S. Air Force security policeman course conducted by the Air Training Command.

The airman, who was trained in security and law enforcement, is being assigned to Davis-Monthan AFB, Ariz., for duty with a unit of the Strategic Air Command.

Airman Sutton, a 1969 graduate of Madison High School, Madison Heights, attended Oakland Community College, Farmington, Mich.

Marine Pvt. Thomas G. Hall, son of Mr. and Mrs. Delray E. Hall of 7165 Sashabaw Road, has graduated from recruit training at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot, San Diego.

Physical conditioning, discipline and teamwork are emphasized during Marine Recruit

Training. Classes include instruction in close order drill, Marine Corps history, first aid, uniform regulations and military customs and courtesies.

Personnelman Third Class W. Tudor ApMadoc of Clarkston is presently assigned as a member of the support crew to the Mark One Deep Dive System (MK-1 DDS) aboard the Navy vessel YDT-16 whose divers recently set a world record for an open sea dive by descending to a depth of 1148 feet.

The 48-man crew of the YDT-16 had been working in the Gulf of Mexico off the coast of Panama City, Florida for the past three months in preparation for the record breaking dive.

On June 6, two U.S. Navy divers and one Royal Navy diver were lowered in the Personnel Transfer Capsule (PTC) to 1000 feet. The two U.S. divers ventured out from the capsule, descended to a depth of 1130 feet and then continued on to 1148 feet, deeper than man has ever gone before in the open sea.

Upon completion of the dive, the divers reentered the PTC and were raised back aboard the YDT-16 and transferred to the Deck Decompression Chambers where they underwent a decompression period of 13 days. The YDT-16 has been using the Naval Coastal Systems Laboratory as its base of operations during the dives in the Gulf.



Engagement

The engagement of Leitha Stuemke to Paul Preseau, son of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Wright, 5310 Winell, has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Stuemke, 10115 Crosby Lake Road. A September 6 wedding is planned.



Cadets camping at Ft. Knox

the mill stream

by Mary Warner, phone 625-3370



Nearly 400 members of Michigan Wing Civil Air Patrol are at Fort Knox, Kentucky this week for the 1975 Michigan Wing Cadet Summer Encampment. More than 40 CAP members from units in Oakland County Group are attending, with many of them filling senior and cadet staff positions.

The senior staff will be under the direction of Captain Robert Higgins, operations officer for Oakland County Group. Deputy commander for the encampment is 1/Lt. Arthur Peltier, commander of Clarkston Composite Squadron. Senior staff members from the Clarkston area include Lt. Col. Clifford Moore, OCG Commander, CWO Robert Hoopingarner and CWO Mike Saile.

Commander of the cadet staff will be C/Major Jeff Rooding, while C/Captain Beverly Moore will serve as his deputy commander. Both are members of Clarkston Composite Squadron. Others from Clarkston who will be serving on the cadet staff or in leadership positions are Ann Glover, LuAnn Klann, Aaron Lynch, and Ken Rooding.

The encampment at Fort Knox is the second encampment for cadets Steve Hoopingarner and Mike Latimer and the first for cadets Steve Maierle, Darrell Palmiter, Pete Saile and Jon Shall.

Encampments are sponsored by Civil Air Patrol Wings, with assistance from USAF/CAP liaison officers. Cadets must attend one encampment to qualify for other special summer activities

and to earn the General Billy Mitchell award.

During the week-long activity, the cadets follow a routine similar to that of Air Force or other military personnel, living in barracks or dormitories, eating in official dining halls, and getting a taste of what life in the armed forces is like.

The days are busy ones, with cadets rising early, participating in drill and physical training, attending classes and seminars, and receiving a sample of the training given to military personnel. Group participation in a wide variety of training and recreational activities helps build self-confidence.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerome S. Clark, Jr. of Pontiac are the proud new parents of a baby girl, Kimberly Ann.

Kim weighed six pounds, 11 ounces when she was born at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital July 12.

Kim's grandparents are the Ted Karbowniks of 9530 Columbia, Clarkston, and Marion J. Clark of Lansing.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard G. Nicholson of Transparent Drive in Clarkston hosted the Young Family reunion last Saturday, July 12.

There were 55 guests attending the reunion, some of them from Chicago, Port Huron, Oscoda, Lapeer, Flint and Goodrich.

Students from the retailing class at the Northwest Oakland Vocational Education Center will

be conducting a flea market July 23 and 25 on the empty lot at Washington and Main. All proceeds from this learning experience project will be donated to the American Cancer Society. Donations of clothing, toys, anything marketable is being sought. Call 625-5202 for further information.

Business Association of Independence Township is tentatively planning a golf outing for members and friends August 15. Jerry Savoie is chairman of the event.

Sheldon B. Smith, 36, of 4948 Lake Pointe Drive, Drayton Plains, Michigan was elected Chairman of the Mackinac Island State Park Commission at its regular meeting held on Friday, July 4, at Fort Michilimackinac in Mackinaw City.

Smith, an Oakland County realtor, is the owner of the Rolfe H. Smith Company, Realtors, in Pontiac and was appointed to the Mackinac Island State Park Commission by Governor William G. Milliken in October, 1973. He is the youngest member of the commission ever elected chairman since Mackinac Island became Michigan's first state park in 1895.

Sigrid L. Gruenberg, 7290 Deer Lake Road, has been placed on the spring term dean's list at Lake Superior State College, Sault Ste. Marie.

Sigrid is a freshman in the school of arts and social studies.

Students must have a 3.0 grade point average or better to qualify for the list.

The Independence Township Firefighters' Auxiliary helped three men wet their whistles this Fourth of July.

Donald DeWald of Jerome Street, Howard Helm of Walden Road and David Barber, member of the Springfield Township Fire Department, were all winners in the auxiliary's "Booze raffle." Don won a basket of booze, Howard a pail and David 1/2 gallon.

The auxiliary made almost \$250 from the raffle, which will be spent on auxiliary projects.

The Sam Cataldo family of Hadley Road in Clarkston just returned from a nine-month stay in California where Sam was going to management training school.

Sam was sent to the "Sloan program" for managers who are midway in their management careers last August by General Motors. The program was held in the graduate school of business at Stanford University.

"It was the most fantastic thing ever," Sam said of the course. He took all sorts of management training courses, math classes and classes on business policy.

Sam works as a staff engineer at Chevrolet Engineering at GM's technical center in Warren.

With him in California was his wife Barbara and daughters

Christin and Donna.

Members of the Spring Lake Country Club will be throwing a Hawaiian luau July 26 at their club on Maybee Road.

The Coral Islanders and Maui Maidens will perform a 45-minute floor show at 9 p.m. But before them, cocktails are at 7 p.m. and the Hawaiian dinner at 8 p.m.

Anyone wishing to go must make reservations. The luau is \$20 per couple, excluding drinks.

Creative Co-op Nursery, 4451 Clintonville Road, is now accepting enrollments for three-and-four-year-olds for fall and winter terms.

Further information may be obtained from Jean Carter, 394-0756 or Pam Dolsen, 394-0598.

Mrs. Gray Robertson of Robertson Court reportedly never had a birthday party before, but 44 of her friends and neighbors turned out Wednesday noon to lay that tradition aside in style. The occasion was Mrs. Robertson's 70th birthday.

Due to misinformation received by the paper, we printed the wrong wedding date for Airman Malcolm MacDougall and the former Debbie Gavar. They were married at Clarkston United Methodist Church on June 14, not June 10 as previously printed.

Children who threaten suicide

by Jim and Ellen Windell

Make a mental note

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

Not too long ago, a worried mother of a ten year old girl told us she was concerned about her daughter's threats to kill herself. When upset, the girl had on more than one occasion said, "I'm going to kill myself."

Many children, when unhappy or discouraged, say, "I wish I were dead", or "I don't like myself". Some of these children, who may be as young as five or six (or as old as twelve and thirteen), may be showing the frustrations of an infrequent "bad day". Others, however, may have more serious problems.

Children of this age may at times, feel unhappy or unloved.

They may receive or just fear a scolding from a parent or a teacher or they may be under pressure from the increasing competition in school. Sometimes, children experience depressive feelings because of guilt over angry impulses. The fear of expressing anger may be turned inward and the child has a lowered self-esteem and may feel worthless. Children who have high standards set for them (by others or by themselves) may at times feel that they cannot live up to expectations. Again, the result is a feeling of inadequacy and perhaps a wish to be dead.

An increasing number of

children do attempt suicide in the United States. The reasons as indicated above are as varied as are the ages of the children who may act out a death wish. Children before the age of six or seven have unrealistic concepts about the meaning of death. At about eight years of age, death is more fully understood as an irreversible event. With the new understanding comes new emotions and at times, a preoccupation with death and dying.

Children who have attempted suicide or actually succeeded in taking their own lives have usually made some kind of previous threat. Such children tend to feel

inadequate, friendless, and unable to communicate with others. The rare child who is chronically depressed will appear highly anxious and very unhappy. Such a depressed child should never be ignored and he should have

therapy to relieve his worry and misery. Although teenagers who threaten suicide should always be taken seriously, young children who make the same threat may also need help, but the situation is likely less critical.

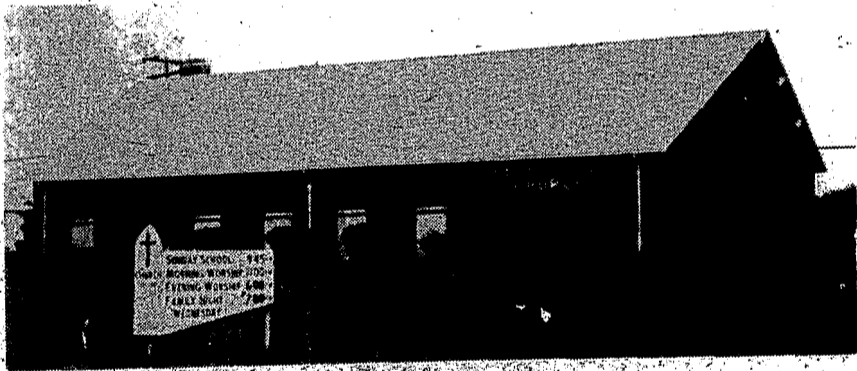
Dr. White to speak

Rev. Dr. Hugh C. White, Jr., will be guest preacher at St. Mary's In-The-Hills Episcopal Church, 2512 Joslyn Court, Lake Orion, on Sunday, July 20, at both the 9 a.m. and 11 a.m. services. He is the associate editor of "Witness" magazine and a

consultant with labor and industry for manpower issues. Dr. White is also the coordinator of the "Church and Society" network for 28 Dioceses of the Episcopal Church. He is the former Director of the Detroit Industrial Mission.

AREA CHURCHES AND THEIR WORSHIP HOUR

CENTRAL CHRISTIAN CHURCH INDEPENDENT NEW TESTAMENT CHURCH Gene Paul, Minister 3246 Lapeer Rd. (M-24 near I-76) B. School 9:45, M. Worship 11 a.m. Eve. Worship 6:00	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. Grave, 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.
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	SEYMOUR LAKE UNITED METHODIST Sashabaw at Seymour Lake Rd. Rev. Larenz Stahl Services at 9:15 and 10:30	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.
ST. TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH 6860 Andersonville Rd. Pastor Rev. Ralph C. Claus Sunday Worship 8:30 & 11:00 Bible School 9:45	DIXIE BAPTIST CHURCH 8585 Dixie Highway Rev. Paul Vanaman Worship - 10:00 a.m. Evening Service 6:00 p.m.	ANDERSONVILLE COMMUNITY CHURCH 10350 Andersonville Rev. Wallace Duncan Worship - 11:00 a.m.	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.
		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	CLARKSTON CHURCH OF GOD 54 South Main C. J. Chestnutt Worship - 11:00 a.m.



DRAYTON HEIGHTS
FREE METHODIST CHURCH

Clancy J. Thompson, Pastor

Spiritual Message

A LAYPERSON SPEAKS

God has given marvelous gifts to people. Mrs. Mavis Sturgis has learned to express her gift in poetic phrase. She speaks to us through

GOD GETS EXCITED.

"God gets excited when He sees
A family bowed in prayer
Little hearts with simple faith
That's powerful and rare.

God gets excited when he shares
Full trust from those He loves
An open life to his every plan
New growth in strength and love.

God gets excited when He gives
To those who plant a seed
His storehouse is full and rich and
broad
He wants to bless our need.

God gets excited when He hears
A church in prayer
He'll work in new, miraculous ways
Give blessings beyond compare.

There's a vastness we can't comprehend
In God's great power to give
Let's step out in faith to share
God's best
Feel His excitement as we live."



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MCGILL & SONS HEATING
6506 Church Street

HAUPT PONTIAC
North Main

HURSFALL REAL ESTATE, INC.
6 E. Church Street

BOB'S HARDWARE
60 South Main

HOWE'S LANES
6696 Dixie Highway

WONDER DRUGS
US-10 and M-15

HAHN CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH
6673 Dixie Highway

SAVOIE INSULATION
64 S. Main, Clarkston

HALLMAN APOTHECARY
4 S. Main



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10c each additional

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FOR SALE

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

FOR SALE: Rupp Roadster 2, very good condition, 2 years old, \$175.00. 625-2324.†††46-3c

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

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

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

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

9 x 12 UTILITY SHED still in carton, upright freezer, 13.4 Humidifier, paint sprayer. 625-5541.†††46-3f

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

BLUE-green shag carpeting, 12 x 18, needs cleaning, no wear, \$35. 625-2504 †††45-3c

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

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

WE DO landscaping work all summer. We still have a good selection of everything good to plant. Summer hours 8:00 to 5:30. Closed on Monday.†††46-4c

2 SETS windows with original poured glass panes, plus other assorted sets and sizes. 394-0179. †††46-3p

SEARS Deluxe model double oven, avocado green. Beautiful condition asking \$350.00. 625-4705.†††47-3c

20" SCHWINN boys or girls, \$15.00. 625-5948.†††47-3p

NEW MINI warehouse, 1200 sq. feet, storage ground floor, 9'0" ceiling, will lease. Clarkston area, 625-5105.†††47-3p

CHROME aluminum Air Stream Trailer like a small apartment, complete, sleeps 4. Reese hitch, awning. 623-1247. 47-2p

FOR SALE

SINGER Dial-A-Matic zig zag sewing machine in modern walnut cabinet. Makes designs, appliques, monthly payments. Guaranteed. Universal Sewing Center, FE4-0905.†††2-tfc

FOR SALE - modern brown sofa in good condition, \$40; two end tables, \$15 each. Two lamps, \$5 each. Antique chest of drawers, 45" high, \$55. 693-2750 after 5:30 p.m.†††47-1dh

MUD-BUG, 3 wheel All-Terrain vehicle. 8 h.p. excellent condition, \$225. 625-8206.†††47-3c

USED cement blocks, 12x15. Rocking chair, wood burning heater, two small, two tall metal cupboards. Call 373-6418.†††47-3c

1974 HONDA ElSino, 125cc. Good dirt bike, first \$400. 394-0199.†††47-3c

8 mm CAMERA fully equipped. Model T. radiator, model A wheels, steel frame trailer. 41679 Foley, Waterford.†††47-3c

CEMETERY lots for sale, Rochester Christian Memorial. Valued at \$700.00, will sell for \$500.00 or best offer. 1-517-595-2780. †††47-4c

BEDROOM set including springs and mattress. Ideal for cottage or apartment. 625-5799.†††47-3c

FOR SALE: Story and Clark organ, Model 40, double keyboard, excellent condition, \$300. 623-0591.†††47-3c

PING PONG Table, wood stove, oil space heater, corn sheller. 391-2421, after 6.†††47-3c

JAPANESE Bonsai Trees: Conifers and deciduous trees, indoor and outdoor varieties. Ages from 3 to 108 years. Shown in Davidsburg by appointment. Phone 625-4288 after 9 p.m.†††47-3c

39" HOTPOINT range, electric voice chord organ, mini-bike, 3 h.p., good condition. Wheel barrel, aquarium. 394-0620.†††47-3p

1974 TS 250 Suzuki. Excellent condition. Helmet, carrier rack, \$650. 625-3488.†††47-3c

STORAGE SPACE

MINI STORAGE space, village of Clarkston, 1200 sq. ft. above hardware store, \$225 per month. 625-5020.†††45-3c

NOTICE

HADLEY Hill Stables, all-English Horse Show, July 20. For information call 627-2356.†††46-2c

AUCTION

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

FOR RENT

FOR RENT - two bedroom ranch condominium, central air, private beach, dishwasher, stove and refrigerator. Garage. Plenty of storage, \$250. Call 391-0481.†††46-3c

FOR RENT sleeping room, kitchen privileges optional. 673-9854.†††46-3c

MAPLE GREEN Apartments, Clarkston. Two bedroom apartments available, carpet, appliances, air conditioning, drapes, private balconies, one child but no pets. \$200 security deposit. 1 year lease. Call Savoie Installation, daytime. 625-2601.†††44-tfc

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

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

MARCO ISLAND Florida Condominium on Gulf. Sleeps six. Color T.V., air conditioned, golf, pool, fishing, shelling. Available by week. Summer and winter rates. Call 625-2251 for reservation.†††11-tfc

TWO BEDROOM apartment in Ortonville. Carpeting, AC, drapes, laundry facilities. No pets or children over 3 years old. Country living. Call 627-3173. Or 627-3261.†††40TFC

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

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

NEW cottage on lake near sand dunes. Boat included, \$125 week plus security deposit. 673-6166. †††45-3c

ONE BEDROOM includes heat, refrigerator, range, dishwasher. One block to downtown Clarkston, 674-4161 before 5 p.m.†††45-3c

THREE bedroom ranch, with basement on Dixie Highway near M-15. \$185 per month. 626-4338 or 338-4629 evenings.†††47-3c

LOWER unfurnished six-room flat (with stove and refrigerator) quiet couple desired on Mill Pond, no pets allowed. Available August first, 625-4054.†††47-3c

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

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

15 1/2 ACRES abutting Clarkston Village limits. Wooded, spring fed pond, frontage on two roads. 627-2177.†††45-3p

EXCLUSIVE Clarkston area. 3/4 acres overlooking Deer Lake, Black top roads, heavily wooded, pond, well. Must sell, 627-3729. †††46-3c

BRANDON Township, 2 1/2 acres, ideal homesite, horses ok. 674-4597 - 627-3729.†††46-3c

WANTED

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

TEACHER moving into the area wishes to purchase 2 or 3 bedroom house, in or near Clarkston. Up to \$35,000.00. Must have fast possession. Box 25, Clarkston News.†††47-3p

AUTOMOTIVE

1968 PONTIAC Catalina, 2 door, good tires, excellent condition, 49,000 miles. 629-0357, 629-6440. †††46-3

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. 3/4 yard cement mixer, Wisconsin air cooled engine, \$250.00. 627-2177. †††45-3p

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

1972 CHEVY Malibu, AC, Power steering, power brakes, \$1,695. 625-5492.†††47-3c

1967 TEMPEST, 6 cylinder. Transportation special, \$175. Call after 6 p.m. 625-1931.†††47-3c

1973 DODGE Crestwood 2 st. Wagon, 2200 miles w/a/cond. Ret. exec. 625-3296.†††47-3p

PETS

1/2 OFF OF all dog grooming until June 31. 625-5413.†††37-tfc

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

SERVICES

SOFA and chair cleaned, dry foam soil extraction method, \$30; carpet 10c sq. ft., wall and ceiling 4c sq. ft. For guaranteed professional cleaning call Coombs Carpet Cleaners. 391-0274.†††47-1c

CUSTOM builder, new homes, additions, remodeling. 25 years in area. The Jack Hankins Company. 625-5105.†††47-6p

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

POURED CONCRETE Driveways, Patios, Basements, Etc. Art Acord 13 years experience 673-3537 or 623-7731 44-6p

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

LOST

REWARD: 4 year old red male Irish setter, named Baron. West side M-15. 625-4090 evenings. 623-9220, 756-5100. ††46-3c

LOST: blue University of Michigan notebook containing class notes and research papers. Vicinity of Green Acres, Deer Lake in Clarkston. Call 625-4422. ††47-3c

GIRLS green Schwinn 10-speed Varsity. Missing around June 20 in vicinity of Clarkston High School. Reward for return. 625-5239. ††47-3c

LOST: Big Lake area, black Toy Poodle with blue collar. 625-0265. ††47-3c

INSTRUCTION

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

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

LEARN Exotic Belly Dancing. Exciting hobby, good exercising and lots of fun. Beginning classes only. \$10.00 for 8 weeks. For more information call Lori at 625-3720 or Connie at 625-5832. ††47-3dh

HELP WANTED

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

BABYSITTER, days in my home on Big Lake Rd. 625-0265. ††47-3c

COLLEGE student to help do exterior painting. 625-1978. ††46-3c

BE YOUR OWN BOSS

average \$5.00 per hour, showing Playhouse toys and gifts. Free paper supplies, no delivery. 625-8171 or 391-2016.

47-2c

COUPLES do you and your spouse like to do things together? To learn how you can earn \$100-\$300 per month in spare time, call 673-0589. ††47-3c

NURSES aide, afternoon shift, over 21. Pine Knob Nursing Home. ††47-3c.

A QUICK \$120.00 for approximately 30 hours work plus up to \$500.00 free merchandise. Call B.J. 628-1020 9-11 a.m. ††47-7c

FREE

BEAUTIFULLY marked Calico Kittens - 3 weeks old, ready for new homes beginning next week. There are only 5 - first come, first serve. Five females, 1 male in the litter. Call 625-3717. ††47-tf

FREE Guinea Pig, with cage 673-8764. ††47-3F

REC. VEHICLES

TWO 1973 YAMAHA Enduros Excellent condition, road or trail. 100cc, \$325; 125cc, \$375. Also, Honda 305 Scrambler, very good condition, road or trail, \$325. 394-9861. ††47-3c

WANTED TO RENT

WORKING WOMAN needs to rent apartment or small house in Clarkston before August 1. Call 625-9583 after 6 p.m. ††47-3p

MOVING to Clarkston, need house to rent while building. Approx. 1 year possession by Aug. 2. 534-0335. ††47-3p

WORK WANTED

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

GARAGE SALE

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

FRIDAY and Saturday, July 18-19, from 9-2. 6364 Sunnysdale. ††47-1c

GARAGE and moving sale. 8143 E. Circle Drive. July 17, 18, 19, 20 9-8 p.m. Clarkston Road to South Eston. ††47-1p

LIVESTOCK

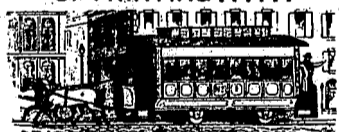
CHESTNUT gelding, 6 years old, good riding horse, \$275.00. 5 year old part appy. gelding, 15 hands, very gentle, very spirited, excellent horse for speed and action, loves to run, \$275.00. Very gentle pony with new bridle, \$75.00. Good homes only. All horses have been wormed, had feet trimmed and shoes put on both horses. 625-4905. ††47-3p

THE CLARKSTON NEWS CLASSIFIEDS



are eye catchers!

WE DO ALL KINDS OF PRINTING



THE CLARKSTON NEWS

Welcome aboard to our subscribers

Welcome Back to our returning subscribers

Mrs. Stanley Schnabel
Ralph Campbell
Margaret Hiller
William Rachwal
Kenneth Marsh
Mrs. George Lang
Steve Hornbeck
G.M. Weston
Dr. O.J. Fusilier
R. Bennett
D. Chupa
Robert Heazlit
Thomas H. Wilson
T.W. Bencotter
L.M. Clark
Dorothy Sparkman
Bernard Mauseau
Burton Williams
S.P. Stonestreet
Daniel Gosley
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Richard Jorgensen
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Marilyn Smith
W. Sutterfield
Max McClusdy
R. Rosenberger
J. Fleishans
Paul Raek
Dr. J.D. Dolven
Judy's of Waterford

Welcome aboard to our new readers

Michael Schwartz
John Craven
Arthur Hughlett
Roy McDaniel
Winfred Miracle
Henry Broda
Ray Goins
Robert Nihill
Darlene Snover
Larry Caraway
Gerald Buckmaster
Richard Hardin
Robert Dangel
Kenneth Hefner
Clair Decker
Barbara Spencer
Cecil Pickard
Thomas R. Peters
Mary Ludwiczak
Edith Testruth

NOTICE

The Independence Township ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS will meet on July 23, 1975 at 8:10 P.M. at 90 N. Main St., Clarkston, Michigan, to hear CASE #A-414, an appeal by Winifred Beach for property located at 5738 M-15 Lot 14 Supervisors Plat #9 Sec. 29. Sidwell #08-29-453-006. Applicant seeks variance from Ordinance #83, Sec. 11, so to allow variance on conditions set by Board of Appeals 2/26/73 - volume of business in terms of gallons distributed etc.

Jerry E. Powell, Secretary

NOTICE

The Independence Township ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS will meet on July 23, 1975 at 8:30 P.M. at 90 N. Main St., Clarkston, Michigan, to hear CASE #A-415, an appeal by Earl A. Rumpz for property located at Paramus Lot 398 Clarkston Est. #2 Sidwell #08-29-257-003. Applicant seeks variance from Ordinance #83, Sec. 11.03, so to allow variance on size of lot & set back on side yard.

Jerry E. Powell, Secretary

NOTICE

The Independence Township ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS will meet on July 23, 1975 at 8:50 P.M. at 90 N. Main St., Clarkston, Michigan, to hear CASE #A-416, an appeal by Earl A. Rumpz for property located at Paramus Lot 397 Clarkston Est. #2 Sidwell #08-29-257-004. Applicant seeks variance from Ordinance #83, Sec. 11.03, so to allow variance on size of lot & set back on side yard & rear yard.

Jerry E. Powell, Secretary

NOTICE

The Independence Township ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS will meet on July 23, 1975 at 9:10 P.M. at 90 N. Main St., Clarkston, Michigan, to hear CASE #A-417, an appeal by David S. Cartier for property located at 9480 Sashabaw Road Lot 5 Supervisors Plat #11 Sidwell #08-10-202-016. Applicant seeks variance from Ordinance #83, Sec. 11.03, so to allow variance on rear yard set back, sides & front set backs.

Jerry E. Powell, Secretary

NOTICE RE-HEARING

The Independence Township ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS will meet on July 23, 1975 at 7:30 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 & variance for permission to build a green house.

Jerry E. Powell, Secretary

NOTICE

The Independence Township ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS will meet on July 23, 1975 at 7:50 P.M. at 90 N. Main St., Clarkston, Michigan, to hear CASE #A-413, an appeal by Neil McKinstry for property located at 5450 Whipple Lake Road Acreage Sec. 02 Sidwell #08-02-300-019. Applicant seeks variance from Ordinance #83, Sec. 5.03E, so to allow to be able to build a barn. Ordinance allows only one accessory building.

Jerry E. Powell, 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

A dog, a bun and a kid--yum, yum!



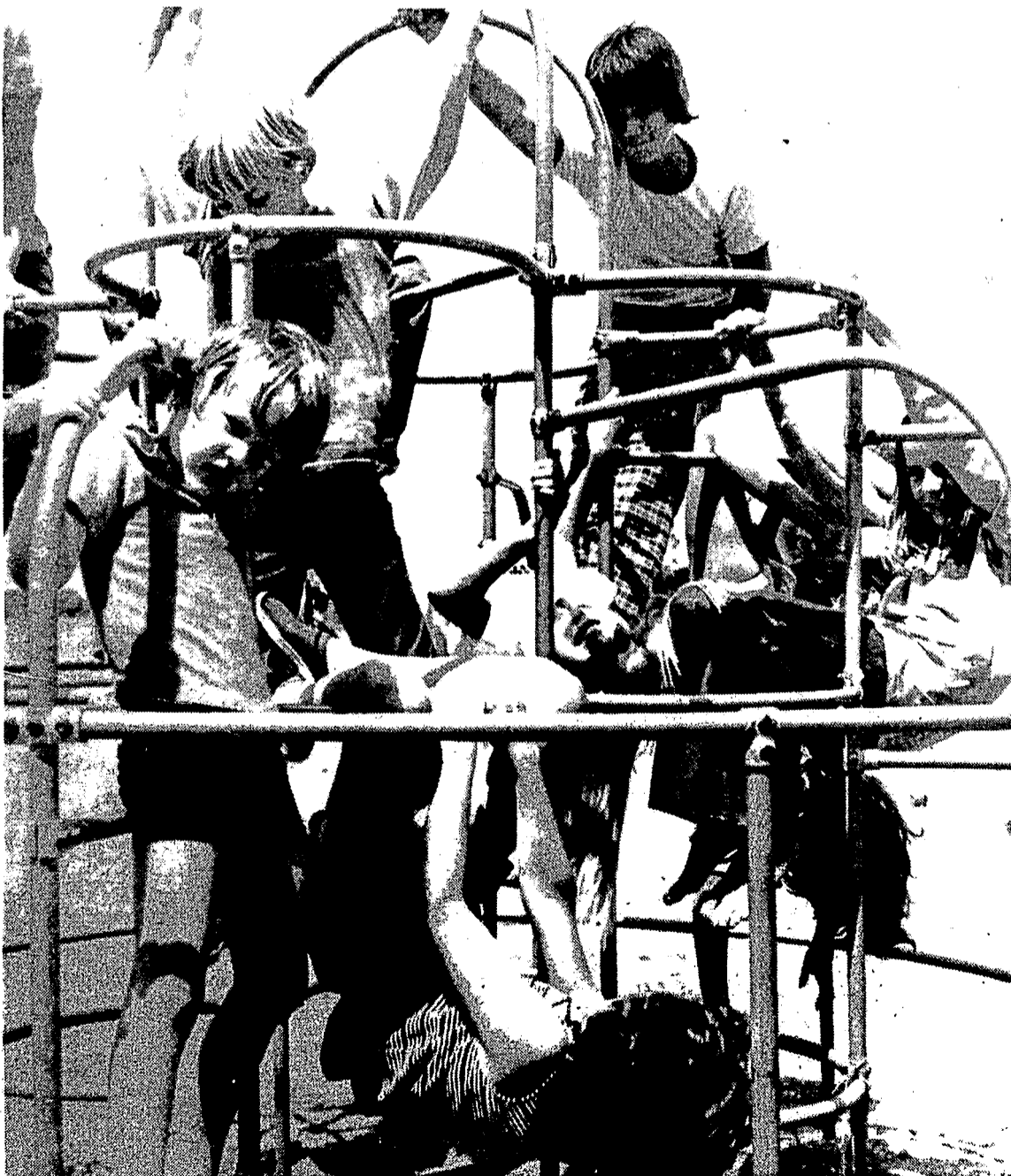
"Hurry up, dogs. I'm hungry" was the expression on 11-year-old Jim Reppuhn's face Friday as he watched the weiners cooking on a grill at Herron Lake Park. Jim and 200 other Clarkston-area children attended the weenie roast, put on by the Independence Township Parks and Recreation Department as part of their Summer Playground program.



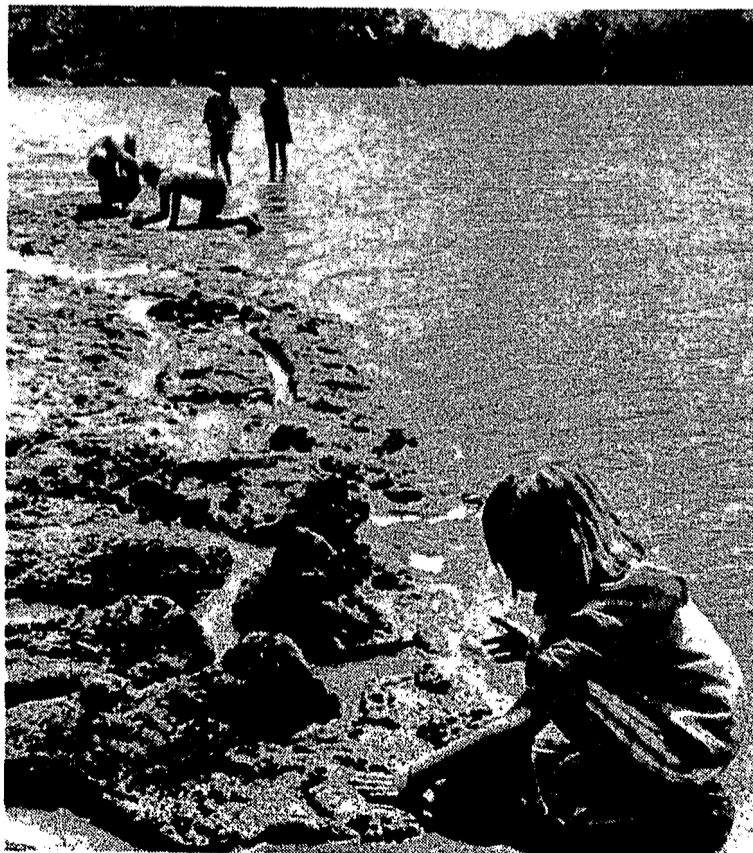
Bashful Phillip Batchelor tried to hide behind his frank.



Diggin' in



Monkeying around on the monkey bars



It isn't exactly the English channel, but it took a lot of time for these girls to construct their small channel, but it took a lot of time for these girls to construct their small channel, extending from the girls at back all the way to the one up front.