

The Clarkston News

AWARD WINNING WEEKLY SERVING CLARKSTON, INDEPENDENCE AND SPRINGFIELD

Vol. 51 - No. 50 Thurs., Aug. 7, 1975

Clarkston, Mich. 48016

2 Sections - 32 Pages

15c



Debbie Wentz took a first place in the costume class at the Oakland County 4-H Fair when she and her horse Cheval dressed in overalls and straw hats. (More 4-H, page 21)

Commission advises parking lot rezoning

The Clarkston Village Planning Commission has recommended the rezoning of the Depot Road park from recreation to vehicular parking.

Planning commission members were not unanimous in their recommendation, members Nancy Prucher and Doug Roesser voting against it.

"They voted against it," according to planning commission chairman Robert Schwarze, "because they would rather not have the village recreation areas rezoned."

Schwarze said the commission all felt that the rezoning was unnecessary, as parking lots can be built as an adjacent use for recreation areas.

But the village attorney advised the village that the property needed to be rezoned, and, Schwarze said, the majority of the commission went along with the recommendation.

"Everybody was for paving the parking lot," Schwarze said. "But not the rezoning."

The paving of the parking lot has been under consideration by the village council, but no contracts have been awarded until the village completes the rezoning and gets the results of a county traffic study.

The village business association wants to use the lot for additional off-street parking. The council will be holding a public hearing on the rezoning August 25.

In other action, the commission recommended that certain word changes in section 12.07 of the village zoning ordinances dealing with site plan reviews be changed.

And the commission decided that another traffic study be done of the village when school resumes. The village used AAA counters and their CETA employees to take a count this summer.

The results of that count showed that "an enormous amount of cars use village streets and there is a need for a designed traffic pattern," according to Mrs. Prucher.

Sewer rate hike protested by county

By Pat Braunagel

Officials from Oakland County and the state will be allowed to check the Detroit Water Board's financial records while a hassle continues over a proposed rate hike for sewage treatment.

The Detroit Metro Water Department (DMWD) has ordered a treatment rate increase for its various sewer customers which is to go into effect with the Sept. 1 billing covering the period which began Aug. 1.

The hike includes a 36 percent increase for the Clinton-Oakland District, covering the villages of Clarkston, Lake Orion and Oxford and the townships of Independence, Orion, Oxford, Avon, Oakland, Waterford and part of West Bloomfield.

The Oakland County Department of Public Works, which is being charged an extra 60.5 cents per thousand cubic feet, is adding 50 cents per thousand cubic feet to sewage bills of these communities. The increase takes the charge

from \$1.66 to \$2.26 per thousand cubic feet.

This particular increase will not immediately be passed on to the sewage customers in Independence Township, said Supervisor J. Edwin Glennie.

"This is just one of the problems we have in sewer financing," Glennie said. "Individuals will not see an increase in any bills until we get things straightened out and make one change overall."

Township officials already are beset with problems connected with paying the debt for construction of the sewer extension into Independence Township.

Although the DMWD has already announced the hike, it was not expected to be known until late this week whether the Detroit City Council would approve the increase. Detroit city legal advisors decided that the council should have the final say on the matter under provisions of the city's new charter.

The council held a public hearing on the matter Monday but did not immediately make a decision. However, DMWD spokesmen said they felt a decision would be made before the council adjourns for a month after its Friday session.

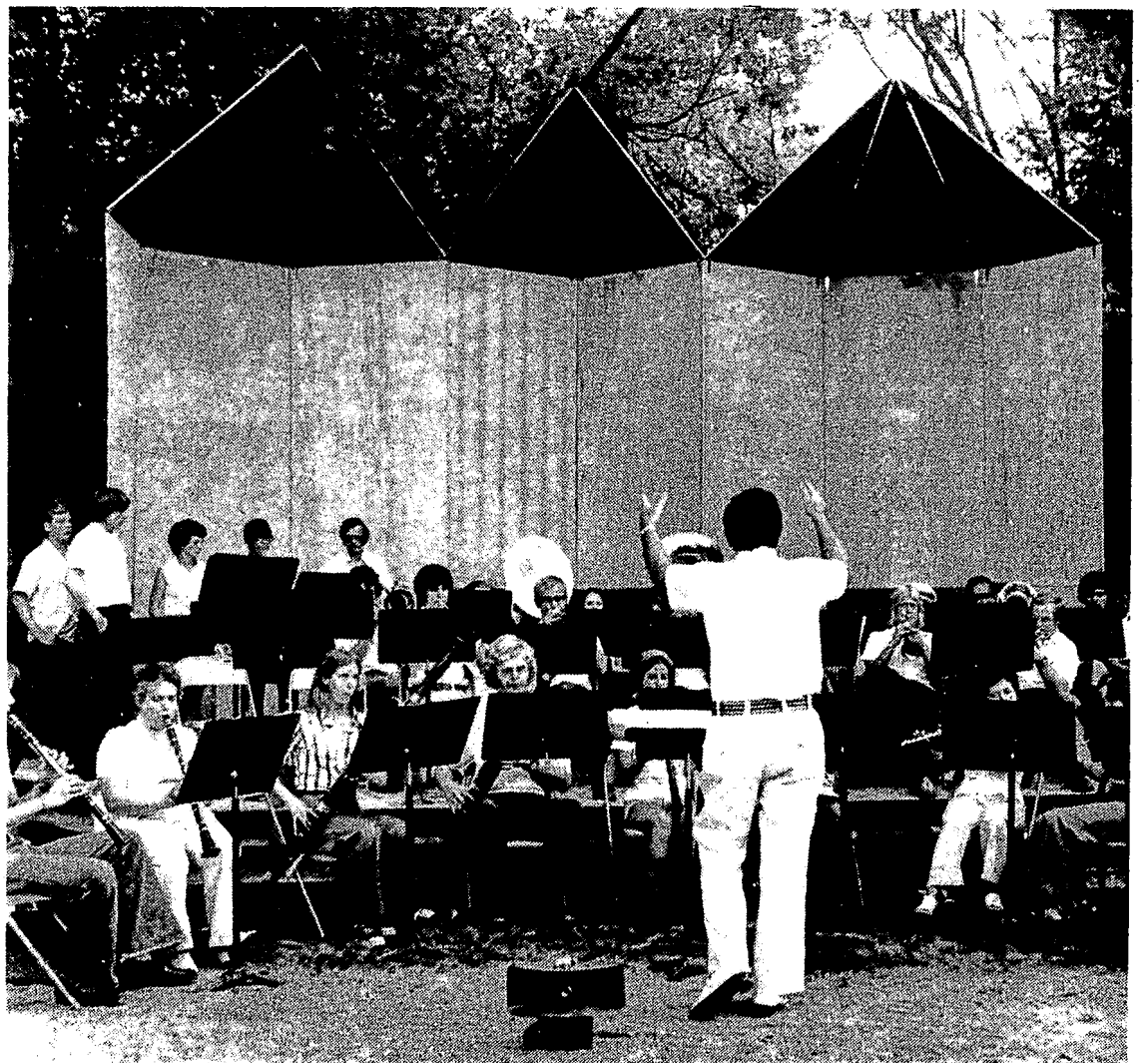
Officials from several affected communities appeared at the hearing to object to the rate hike.

Those from Oakland County have taken their complaints to court. The case involving the systems in Oakland County has thus far not brought any change in plans to boost the rates but has given county officials the right to check on DMWD bookkeeping.

Oakland County Drain Commissioner George W. Kuhn, who was among those who testified at the Detroit City Council hearing Monday, said he later met with State Auditor General Albert Lee.

Lee, who has been ordered by the legislature to audit the water

(See SEWER HIKE, page 2)



A new band shell spices up concert

The newly-formed Clarkston Village Band played their first concert Wednesday in the new bandshell, just built in Depot Road Park. The concert—the third the band has given thus far—drew a large crowd, and filled up the parking lot with autos. Bob Schwarze gave his vote of confidence to the new band, saying they were very good and should be continued. The village council is waiting for more input from village residents on the new band before it decides whether to okay funding for the rest of the summer.

Sewer hike protested

(continued from page 1)

department's books, met with Kuhn to coordinate their mutual project.

"There appears to be a lot of people interested in the financial records of Detroit's Water Board," said Kuhn, who had another meeting scheduled with Lee Tuesday.

The suit seeking to restrain the DMWD from raising the rates was filed on behalf of the three systems in Oakland County: the Clinton-Oakland, the Evergreen and the Farmington interceptors administered by the Oakland County Department of Public Works and the Southeastern Oakland County Water Authority administered by the drain commission.

Plaintiffs in the suit are the two departments and the County of Oakland.

Both sides agreed that the case should be taken out of the Oakland County Circuit Court. They now are awaiting scheduling of a hearing before 23rd Circuit Court Judge Allan C. Miller in Tawas City.

Oakland County Circuit Judge John N. O'Brien ordered the change of venue at a July 23 hearing, at which he also ordered that the water department's financial records be made accessible to the plaintiffs.

While protesting the rate hike at the Detroit City Council meeting Monday, Kuhn said he also asked for a 90-day moratorium on the increase "until a fitting and proper rate can be determined."

No immediate response was given by the four members of the nine-member city council who were present at the hearing.

THE CLARKSTON NEWS
Published every Thursday at
5 S. Main, Clarkston, Mich.
James A. Sherman, Publisher
Jean Saille, Editor
Pat Sherwood, Advertising Manager
Maralee Krug, Advertising Sales
Donna Fahrner, Business Manager
Subscription price \$6.00
per year, in advance
Phone: 625-3370
Entered as second class matter,
September 4, 1931, at the Post Office at
Clarkston, Michigan 48016.

Few expected to notice drug price signs



blue-collar workers just won't worry about the prices.

State officials involved in the consumer legislation are "feeling their way," he said. "In about three months they'll come up with the real thing. Right now, it's hit-and-miss," he said.

Bill Pence, a pharmacist at Owl Drug, 4390 Dixie Highway, said he didn't think the lists would affect the attitudes of customers who are already committed to either comparison shopping or having a neighborhood pharmacy. He said those in the former group don't need the list.

In my opinion, those few people who are super price conscious will drive to any length and spend \$10 on gasoline to save two cents on a prescription," he said. "If I were to post the 100 top prescriptive drugs at giveaway prices--which is what I suspect some stores are doing--I'd have to make the difference up somewhere."

Obviously, he noted, the profit would have to be made up on the 4,899 other drugs the store stocks--"so eventually the customer will always wind up paying the same amount."

"The consumer," Pence feels, "will be no better off" because of the legislation.

Bennett said he hoped the required listing would not start

price wars among pharmacies. He also noted that any cuts on the listed drugs would have to be made up by charging more for the less common drugs.

Bennett predicted there will be a "brief flurry because of publicity" about the list and perhaps some confusion among customers.

However, he said trade journals report that in other states which use the listing, "it hasn't made any significant difference."

"I think it's going to be for the better," he said. "Our biggest problem with it is going to be where to hang it." The list measures approximately two-and-a-half by three-and-a-half feet.

New signs going up this week at pharmacy counters in the area are expected to go largely unnoticed.

The signs, required under the state law passed earlier this year, list each store's prices for the 100 most commonly-prescribed drugs.

"Most people in this area aren't going to pay any attention to it," predicted Wonder Drugs pharmacist Louis Goldfaden, "because of their insurance coverage."

"I honestly don't think it's going to amount to anything, because almost everybody is on a third-party-pay program of some sort anyway," said Robert Bennett, a pharmacist at Hallman Apothecary, 45 Main.

Goldfaden estimated that "98 percent of the merchandise we sell everyday" is represented on the top-100 list now posted at Wonder Drugs, 5789 M-15.

Most pharmacies received the list late last week or early this week--a couple of months late--and expected to have them filled out and posted by the end of this week.

The signs sent out by the department of licensing and general rules of the Michigan Board of Pharmacy list name-brand drugs such as Librium, Valium, Empirin with codeine and Actifed. Five drugs are listed by their generic names.

The only catch Goldfaden found in filling in the prices is that some are required for the most commonly-prescribed amount of a drug rather than by a standard number, although most are for 100 units.

Opinions about the value of the consumer aids varied among pharmacists.

Noting that all General Motors employees have all but \$2 of any prescription paid for through their Blue Cross-Blue Shield program, Goldfaden said

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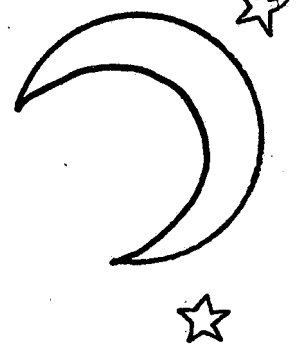
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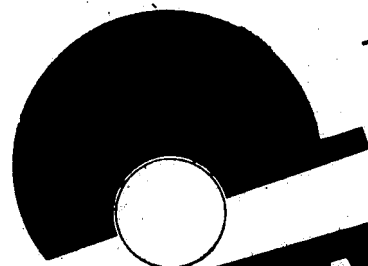
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Tire fire complicates Clarkston climate

Intense heat, pollution and personal injury from a large tire fire added new elements to the already uncomfortable environment of southwest Independence Township Friday afternoon, Aug. 1.

Independence Township Fireman James Miller was taken from the site of the blaze, Interlakes Auto and Truck Salvage at 4941 White Lake Road, and held overnight for observation in Pontiac Osteopathic Hospital. Seven other firemen were treated at the scene for smoke inhalation and heat, according to Independence Fire Chief Frank Ronk.

The fire started late in the afternoon after temperatures already had soared above 100 degrees Fahrenheit.

Some 34 firemen fought for three hours to extinguish the fire among a pile of 1,500 to 2,000 tires, Ronk said.

The smoldering fire sent a

column of "black, thick, stinking stuff" into the heavy air, adding more carbon monoxide to a stationary air mass which already had been laden with pollutants to an uncomfortable extent.

The fire was caused by "careless use of a cutting torch," Ronk said. He reported workers at the salvage yard had been using a torch in the process of chopping up tires to bury.

Among the eight trucks at the fire was equipment from assisting departments in Waterford, Springfield and White Lake townships, Ronk said.

The tire fire Friday may have prompted someone to set off a pile of tires at the corner of Clintonville and Maybee on Monday, according to Fire Chief Frank Ronk. The alarm was called in quickly and the fire which had spread to grass was extinguished in an hour.



Column of "black, thick, stinking stuff" belches into air above Friday's tire fire. (Photo by Norman Resner)

More people in area

The population of Independence Township is now officially rated at 18,000, according to latest figures of the Southeast Michigan Council of Governments.

The figure reflects a 10.2 percent increase from 1970 when the number of residents was computed at 16,327.

Springfield Township has grown 31 percent, jumping

from 4,388 to 5,750 from 1970 to 1974. Clarkston has picked up 26 new residents for a population of 1,060 as compared to 1,034 four years ago. The percentage increase is said to be 2.5 percent.

Springfield had the biggest percentage increase is said to be 2.5 percent.

Springfield had the biggest percentage increase in

the number of occupied dwelling units, going from 1,196 to 1,660, or a hike of 38.8 percent.

Independence gained 788 new occupied dwellings to bring its total to 5,000 for an 18.7 percent hike.

Clarkston gained 42 new living units, going from 348 to 390 for a 12.1 percent increase.

Kansas athletes visit Clarkston

Kansas delegates to the Special Olympics will find out what the Clarkston area has to offer when 55 of them and their chaperones come to Clarkston Sunday.

The Clarkston area Jaycees have set up an entire day's activities, which include a bus tour of the area, lunch and a tour at Pine Knob, a trip to Greenfield Village and a dinner and presentations at the United Methodist Church.

The visit to Clarkston by the Kansas delegation is only one of 50 happening elsewhere in the state, as other communities involved in the Jaycees' Project Explore Day welcome spe-

cial Olympics athletes.

"It's an excellent opportunity to extend the Olympics for the athletes and provide them with a day of social interaction and entertainment," according to Jaycees member Jim Brueck

The athletes are due to arrive in Clarkston at 11:30 a.m., lunch at Pine Knob from noon to 1 p.m., travel and visit Greenfield Village from 1 p.m. to 6 p.m., and eat dinner at 6 p.m.

Following the dinner, presentations will be made by various community organizations, including Village Council and State Rep. Claude Trim.

Hoffa home swarming with media

by Dick Krause

It started last Thursday with a few area reporters and cameramen keeping vigil outside the Hoffa home on Square Lake in Orion Township.

By Monday the disappearance of the former Teamster International president was daily front page news around the country, and the private road leading to the Hoffa family home was a well-traveled route for news crews.

Also by Monday, what had been a gathering of local news personnel became a legion of national and international correspondents as the mystery of Hoffa's disappearance deepened.

By Monday the chain link fence bordering the Hoffa home was lined with more than a dozen cars. Their occupants represented the major television networks as well as local and out of state newspapers and wire services.

The meet the demands of news media on a breaking story, telephone lines were installed to at

least a half-dozen of the cars parked along the roadway.

For the most part it has been an unexciting, almost boring vigil for the news crews. Reporters and cameramen are likely to be sitting in cars or walking along the nearby railroad tracks while exchanging stories and sipping beer. Their conversations and thoughts are interrupted infrequently by inquiries from local residents or by youngsters seeking autographs.

The mood changes occasionally when a car pulls into the Hoffa grounds or when an occupant of the house comes to the fence for an interview. For a few brief moments the crews move into action and Orion becomes the location of a film clip seen on local or national news.

At the end of the interview, cameras and notepads are put away, phone calls are made, the activity once again slows to what seems more appropriate for a vigil at Square Lake. And the vigil continues . . .



The Hoffa kidnaping brought media from all over the United States to neighboring Lake Orion.

\$156,000 accepted for unemployment

The Independence Township Board has accepted the allocation of an additional \$156,080 in Comprehensive Employment and Training Act (CETA) monies for 1976.

The board has also approved hiring an additional maintenance man under the CETA program.

The board received grants of \$11,284 for Title II of the unemployment act, and \$144,796 for Title VI.

The board will now submit its request for the money to Oakland County, along with an occupational summary outlining where the CETA money will go.

The money will extend from February of 1976 to June 30 of 1976 the allotted time for the federal program to continue.

In other action, the board approved the rezoning of 1.28 acres on Dixie Highway near Maybee Road from commercial to motor vehicle service.

The property is now a Payless Gas Station; the rezoning was needed so Payless owners Ashland Oil could do extensive revamping of the gas station into a self-service gasoline center.

The board also accepted a number of bids. They took high bids for sale of their old 1962 pickup truck and an old backhoe.

Alfred Milkey was high bidder with \$50 for the pickup, and R. and W. Excavating was the high bidder on the backhoe with \$351.

S. Ward and Sons was the only bidder for drilling a well at Independence Township Fire Station No. 2, on the corner of Sashabaw and Clarkston Roads.

There are now full-time firemen using the facilities there, and the water is foul, Township Supervisor Ed Glennie said.

Ward bid \$3,086, and was awarded the project.

The board authorized the recreation department to advertise for bids for four tennis courts at the new township park. Two all-purpose courts and two tennis courts will be built there from state and federal funds that were included in the development of the park.

Timothy Doyle, parks and recreation department director, was authorized to choose a bid for a new van for the recreation department.

Bidding were Rademacher Chevrolet with \$4,388, Skalnek Ford in Lake Orion, \$4,593; Allen Ford of Pontiac, \$4,385; and GMC Truck and Coach, \$4,291. The board also passed a new engineering deposit fee schedule, which raises its old deposit schedule about 10 percent.

The fee schedule was behind the times in its amounts charged, according to township clerk Robert Lay, and needed to be updated.

Also okayed was an increase in the daily on-site construction review fees, from \$100 to \$110.

The CETA money will be used to continue the township's current level of employment of CETA workers until next August.

The township currently has 18 working under Title II and 14 working under Title VI.

Fifteen of those in both programs are working for the recreation department, and will only work this summer and next.

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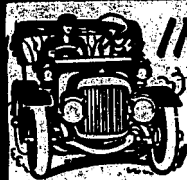
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Springfield needs fire hall site

It's no go, Springfield Township Supervisor Donald Rogers said Thursday about the township acquisition of Oakland County Road Commission property on Davisburg Road.

A mix-up over whether or not the Board of County Road Commissioners had approved or denied Springfield's request for the property left Rogers mystified

last week. But John L. Grubba, managing director of the road commission, informed Rogers via letter that the board did indeed decide not to let Springfield have the property. The mix-up came because county highway engineer Paul Van Roekle read an old statement made by the board about the property and then informed

Rogers that the board had approved the request. Now that the commission has turned down Springfield's request, the Springfield Township Board is going to have to look elsewhere in that area for a site for its fire hall.

Earthmover goes up in flames

The Springfield Fire Department reports that an earthmover belonging to J.D. Armstrong was destroyed by fire on July 30.

The machine was being used on the Springfield Oaks golf course when it broke in two, ruptured an oil line and caught fire. No injuries resulted.

Recommend changes

The Independence Township Planning Commission has recommended to the township board, changes in the swimming pool and setback requirements in the township zoning ordinance.

The commission recommended that sideyard setbacks for existing lots of record with single family residences on them be at least five feet on one side and 15 feet totally for both sides.

The township Zoning Board of Appeals was finding that anyone who had built residences on the old five and 10 requirements had to go before the appeals board under the new 10 and 10 requirements if they wanted to build any additions.

The Commission also recommended clarification of the definition of a swimming pool, so that a pool would not be considered as an accessory use.

Pools would be defined as a container outside the home that holds at least 2,500 gallons of water and has a depth of two feet or more at any point.

A recommendation was made that pools have mandatory setbacks of not less than 10 feet from the rear lot line and 10 feet from each side.

The change was recommended because under current zoning regulations, pools could be set right on the lot line of residential property, and if done, could create a possible problem with neighbors.

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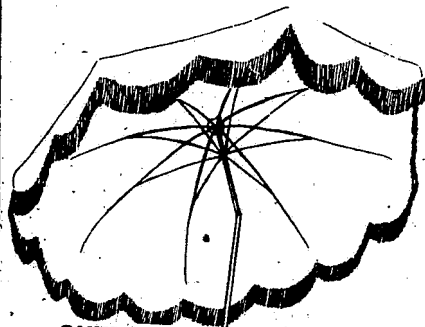
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Editorial

The Clarkston Village Planning Commission has just decided that another study ought to be done of the village traffic, this time in fall when school resumes.

The last study, done by Comprehensive Employment and Training Act workers in the village, with the help of AAA, was taken earlier this summer.

Last week, the Clarkston Village Council decided it wanted the Oakland County planning department to undertake a study of needed parking in the village.

That was six months after the village public safety director Jack McCall had done a survey of parking and found the village lacking 120 spaces.

The most recent parking study showed that off-street parking was not being used to its capacity in both the municipal parking lot and the unpaved lot off Depot Road.

The council and the planning commission are going to be hard put to decipher the

multiple traffic and parking studies they might conceivably end up with after the smoke clears.

Carried far enough, council and commission members might be deciding whether color and make of cars have any deciding factors on the routes they travel and their preferences for parking.

There's no doubt that any comprehensive development in either parking or streets should be done with careful consideration, armed with facts and figures.

But the real question, what's going to happen in the future, is not being answered by any study.

We're not suggesting another study, certainly. But perhaps all concerned could get together and decide exactly what it is they want and get just one person or organization to put together and then decipher both parking and traffic problems and needs — for now and the future.

independence center

'people helping people help themselves'

by Margaret Wiederhold

Independence center board meetings will be held the first Thursday of the month. The next meeting will be August 8 at 7:30 p.m.

Bring a bucket, bring a mop and bring a lunch and bring yourself to the massive clean-up

day at independence center August 23 at 9 a.m.

Mothers -- school will be open soon and the children will be gone all day. Do you have half a day to devote to a project that will help your community and bring you personal fulfillment?

'If It Fitz . . .'

Let them hunt money

by Jim Fitzgerald



What this nation needs is a surefire way to cut welfare costs. The Atlanta Braves baseball team may have accidentally suggested the perfect solution.

You know how mad everyone gets at ADC mothers who spend food stamps on ice cream instead of oatmeal. It is bad enough that they are feeding out of the public lunchpail. But they have no right to enjoy it. Some people on the dole even drink beer and go to movies. It is no wonder honest taxpayers scream and stomp and suffer from high blood pressure.

Thoughtful citizens can understand the necessity of spending millions of tax dollars to keep Penn Central or Lockheed from going broke. No one is foolish enough to suggest all those corporation executives should be asked to live on less than \$100,000 a year. No one would suggest it might save taxpayers' money if these big bosses cut down on European vacations, Lincoln Continentals and dry martinis.

It is easy to understand this

paradox. Mrs. Honest Citizen stands behind Suzie ADC in the A&P. She sees the 6-pack and the steak in Suzie's cart. But Mrs. Honest Citizen never sails in the same lagoon with the yachts captained by an executive of a tax-subsidized corporation. So she isn't rocked by his waves.

You are always bugged more by the leaky faucet in the kitchen than by a flood in the next state. When your husband sighs at Raquel Welch, you laugh. When he ogles the gal next door, you're jealous. Ye Olde Philosopher has spake.

So what to do about this welfare problem which threatens to make Mrs. Honest Citizen sick long before it makes her poor? One of those seeking solutions is Daniel Kruger, a professor at Michigan State University. He's a member of a chrome-dome committee which has been studying the economic mess in Michigan. Recently, in a speech at the Michigan Press Assoc. convention, he unveiled a startling idea.

He said his committee had

seriously discussed the possibility of paying welfare families \$5,000 each to get out of the state and stay out.

It might be cheaper than welfare for Mrs. Honest Citizen. And it might make things more comfortable for her in the A&P.

It is an interesting idea which could probably be improved. Which brings us to the Atlanta Braves.

Recently, to lure more people into the park, the Braves staged a free-money promotion. \$25,000 was spread all over the ballfield in various denominations, everything from \$1 bills to a \$1,000 bill. Selected customers were set loose on the field and allowed to keep all the money they could pick up in 90 seconds. You never saw shirts get stuffed so fast.

So why doesn't Michigan spread a few million dollars along several miles just over the Ohio border? Welfare families could be bused to various starting points and then set loose with the promise they could keep all the cash they could grab. There would be no time limit. The

not be on the 1976 presidential ballot. His wife's illness or the weight of the mantle will prove too much.

He may love the limelight now, and he may be going through the feelings of others who start new jobs. At first you seem to have plenty of time, then as more duties are explained and expected the 40 hour week becomes 70.

Want to talk about the Tigers? No! And the same for the Lions. How are you getting along with your new swimming pool?

That's right. I haven't told the Jottings readers about our new pool. What a year to put in a back yard pool. The heater is barely on. Stories of it costing \$4 a day to heat are certainly exaggerated for this summer.

Anyway, I wish I'd put it in 3 years ago when I first took estimates. It's not that costs have gone up so much. It's just that the family has enjoyed it so much.

Soon to be 13-year-old Susan is a blonde brown water bug. Jim's getting pretty good on the diving board (something I can't do), and Luan-and-friends have a great time.

In answer to your question, no, I haven't tried skinny dipping. They say it's refreshing, but the same is said about a cold shower.

I'd encourage anyone who's putting off getting a pool to do it now. And, get the pool sweep to go with it. That's a water power rig that sweeps the dirt toward the filters.

We have yet to get out the vacuum that comes with the pool. The trouble of keeping it clean (which I knew would fall on dad's hands) is the big reason we didn't put ours in in 1972.

Go ahead. Dive in. What's a little more debt . . . and the swimming's great.



Letters to the editor

Wants rural township

Dear Mrs. Saile,

I can't imagine why your editorial printed last Thursday ever found a place in your newspaper. I always thought your paper was a small, local, rural paper not controlled by politicians nor real estate interests, but now I wonder.

I came into this area 30 years ago on a part time basis and 15 years ago as a full time resident. I brought my family out here to live where the air was pure and pollution was unknown (air, water and noise).

I always hoped it would remain that way and not turn into a Junior edition of Detroit or Pontiac. But due to variances and changes in zoning we are gradually losing our rural identity.

The sewer deficit was predicted by me when they were in the consulting stages. I wrote that the politicians should consult the residents as to their finances about the sewers, but the only ones consulted seem to have been the builders and developers, whose only real concern for the township is how much money they can make from it and then go on to ruin other areas with their ill gotten gains. As former Supervisor Bob Vandermark once remarked, the list of property owners of undeveloped land reads like a who's who of Bloomfield Hills.

Your editorial stated that the amount of land zoned here for multiple use provide an ideal location for rapid development. May I ask who wants rapid development, besides builders and developers?

Frankly, I would like all land in the township zoned residential or small business. I have no ax to grind except a peaceful, quiet and pleasant existence for the remaining years of my life, which the variance board has already practically ruined.

I hope that the sewers are never completed and the multiples are never plotted and that we will remain a single home peaceful rural township. Let the developers ruin some other area.

How a small group of politi-

cians can virtually destroy a township is the result of people voting for unknown or incompetent people to run township affairs. Attached is a letter printed in the Voice of the People, Oakland Press which expresses my feelings about the sewers.

For those who think my head is in the sand, let me say that those who really need the sewers can install holding tanks on their property and have them emptied once or twice a year and it would be far less expensive than to let the entire township pay for the advantages of a few.

(Editor's Note: The following is the letter referred to:)

"Lately there has been much published about the problems Independence Township and Waterford Township are having to fulfill their obligations for their sewer commitments. They are considering ad valorem taxes, etc., anything to explain their lack of financial expertise.

"They are like sailors attempting to act like ships masters, but have neither the training nor experience. (We voters are partly to blame for not insisting on proper training and/or ability for government officials).

"During the month of June, 1966, when Independence Township politicians were having a consultant study whether or not Independence Township could afford the sewers, I had published in The Press a letter suggesting that they also study the finances of the residents to see whether they could afford the sewers. It's now quite obvious that they cannot and were sold a great big bill of goods.

"The only real beneficiaries of the sewers are the builders and the developers. Let's put a special tax on them, or else let the township sewer department file for federal bankruptcy—I'd rather see this than have one homeowner forced into bankruptcy. There's a first for anything."

Walter F. Grogan
Clarkston

Dear Ms. Saile:

Because Michigan is one of the principal areas that will be affected by legislation on natural gas deregulation, now being considered by Congress, you should know some of the facts in the case.

The artificial price controls imposed upon natural gas have resulted in the current shortage of supply that is adversely affecting our economy at a crucial time. It is causing loss of jobs—factory closings—and increasing consumer costs, in Michigan.

Senate Bill 692 which purports to lift restrictions on gas prices for some independents, actually has the opposite effect and will only aggravate the problem by introducing new regulations and

controls instead of providing incentives for producers to explore and develop gas reserves which could be flowing to your state.

If S. 692 ultimately becomes law, the probability is that the effects will be disastrous to our American economy. **This bill threatens to bring on further curtailment of gas production in this country,** and more plant shut-downs in Michigan.

Deregulation of new natural gas will provide the incentives needed to cause the drilling of more wells thereby increasing the supply—save jobs and save consumers over six billion dollars annually by 1980.

Based upon the facts available, I hope that you will lend your

support in opposing S.692, the passage of which would result in more curtailment of natural gas supplies, more jobs, and more factory clos-

With the gas shortage creating devastating unemployment problems, and the gas industry completely stymied by lack of encouragement from the government, I urge you to ask your readers to write their representatives in Washington and ask them to oppose S.692 and support true deregulation of new natural gas so that this shortage can be overcome and industry in your state can return to full production.

Cordially yours,
L. Frank Pitts
Pitts Oil Company



Enhancing self-worth

By James and Ellen Windell
What can you say to a child that feels he or she is dumb?

This is a question many parents ask in frustration. Children who feel this way are showing in a rather direct way that they do not like themselves and that they do not feel they measure up to some internal or external standard.

Sometimes a bright child while temporarily frustrated will say despondently, "Boy, am I ever dumb." Other children have been observed to break into tears and emotionally say, "I'm stupid. I can't do anything."

The normal parent fearing the child will grow up with a neurotic sense of inadequacy springs to the child's defense and usually says reassuringly, something like, "Now honey, you're very smart. You can do a lot of things. Just because you can't do one thing doesn't make you stupid or dumb." Usually, however, such reassurance at that time, seems to fall on deaf ears.

Children usually criticize themselves so because they have lived

in an environment where high standards are set. Also, they have perhaps been taught (by watching adults around them) that anger is an unacceptable emotion to express. They turn anger inwards against themselves instead of directing it more appropriately outward. Self-directed anger results in lowered self-esteem and a decreased feeling of self-worth.

Sometimes children have lower self-esteem because they have been severely and consistently criticized. Criticism given with the intention of making a child feel silly, ignorant, small, or inadequate often has the desired effect. However well-intentioned criticism is useful for the child when the criticism is specific and provides useful information.

The elements contributing to self-esteem are many and complex. A change in a child's feelings of self-worth is not brought about quickly or only through a short lecture or simple reassurance. One common element in a child's perfectionistic attitude is a similar attitude on

the part of his parents. If the child can see and appreciate that his parents are not perfect, perhaps he will have less harsh standards for himself. There are natural object lessons almost everyday in a family. A mother or father who can admit a mistake can use it to help the child see that not everyone is perfect. ("I guess this statement from the bank about my overdrawing on our checking account shows everybody makes mistakes at times.")

Children might be asked what they would think about another child their age who does not feel good about himself or herself. Usually children have the solution to their own problem when they can see it at a distance.

Other helpful things instead of platitudes that a parent might say to a self-critical child are: "As long as you think that you have to have every problem right on your homework, you're going to feel terrible about yourself"; or "As long as you think that you should not ever make mistakes when you do that, you will continue to feel miserable."

Many factors play a role in a child's feeling of self-worth, but a parent who uses some of the above approaches over a period of time can be helpful in enhancing a child's sense of adequacy.

'Handful giving baseball program bad name'

Ms. Jean Saile:

I have watched with great interest, the growing controversy within the Independence Township Junior Baseball program. I have seen many letters covering this subject, some containing half-truths, some obviously favoring one side or the other, and some just expressing concern for the entire program.

As a parent of three boys, in the program and having managed or helped with seven teams, I am very interested in the future of the program.

It seems a shame that a very small handful of parents can have such an adverse effect on what has been an excellent program that, in my opinion, has been very

competently run for the last four years.

Great strides have been made, as shown by the increase in number of boys playing baseball, the advent of T-Ball, the girls' softball program and even the fact that several girls have been integrated into the boys' hardball program without incident.

Let's not let actions of a few adults overshadow the progress that has been made.

I do not feel that moving the younger boys' games to morning is the answer. If some overly enthusiastic parents are the problem, perhaps a more concerted effort to control these parents should be made.

I realize that this is not always easy. Sometimes the only alternative is to suspend their son for a game or two. This becomes extremely difficult if the boy happens to be a star player and takes a considerable amount of the intestinal fortitude on the part of the manager or the recreation department.

However, this seems preferable to the suggested move to a morning program. It would be grossly unfair to the vast majority of parents, who want to share with and support their children's baseball experiences, to deprive them of this privilege because of the actions of an unruly few.

Perhaps those advocating the

move to a morning program do not realize the importance of parent support in their children's activities. I have been involved in three different scout organizations and the chief complaint has always been lack of parent participation. I have been actively involved in local PTA work and again the chief concern is how to get parents interested.

Most games I have attended this year have a large percent attendance. So please, Ms. Saile and Mr. Doyle, let's not condemn all parents and drive them away, rather let's try to help that small handful who insist on giving an excellent program a bad name.

Stan Schnabel



Community calendar
THURSDAY, AUGUST 7
American Legion Post #63
Independence Twp. Plin. Comm
MONDAY, AUGUST 11
Cl. Rotary 6:30 p.m.
Cl. Village Council
WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 13
Civil Air Patrol



INDEPENDENT view

The Independence Township Board will be asked to consider a resolution at their next meeting to ask the Oakland County Board of Commissioners to establish a legal lake level control on Cranberry Lake.

Over the years there've been problems over who maintains the level, supervisor Ed Glennie told the board. Property owners are disputing how to control the flow of the water from the lake into a pond southeast of Cranberry Lake subdivision, he said.

The petition, if accepted by the county commission, would then allow the county drain commission to come in and establish a lake level and also a special assessment district.

A total of 77 pints of blood were collected by area churches last Friday during their blood bank drive. Those who donated and their families will now be covered for one year by the Red Cross program.

The blood was collected for the Clarkston Community Blood Bank. The drive was held at Calvary Lutheran Church.

Mrs. Trent Stephens (Holly), 4322 Fowler, will replace George White as biology teacher at Clarkston Senior High School. White was recently appointed assistant principal for Sashabaw Junior High School.

Mrs. Stephens received her B.S. degree in Biology from Wayne State University. Certified to teach biology and other sciences, she is presently completing a mathematics minor at Oakland University.

Before coming to Clarkston Mrs. Stephens taught Biology for a year and a half in the Detroit school system, two years at the Adult Education High School in Detroit and four years in the Pontiac Adult Education Program.

She has been a Girl Scout Leader for three years, was instrumental in founding independence center, and serves on its Board of Directors. Mrs. Stephens is also an Independence Township Planning Commission member.

The Clarkston Village Business Association will meet tonight (Thursday) at 7:15 p.m. in the Village Hall.

Time is running out to sign up for The Pontiac Mall's annual Charity Bazaar, October 13 through 16. The fund raising spree is sponsored by the Oakland Training Institute Parents' Club for Retarded children.

The annual bazaar provides non-profit organizations an opportunity to sell homemade and handcrafted goods to raise money for their own charitable purposes.

Interested groups may obtain further information about booth rentals by calling 542-8612 or 682-0123.

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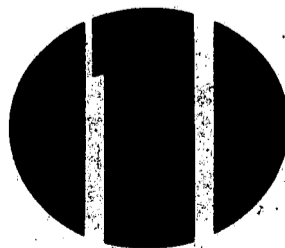
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Pushing stamps and passing out boogie

by Mary Warner of The Clarkston News
 The refrain "Hot time, summer time, summer in Davisburg--

in the city" might be paraphrased for Mickey Gonzales into "Hot time, summer time, summer in Davisburg--

pushing those letters and eatin' lunch hamburgs."

The song goes on to say "but at night it's a different world, go out and find a girl, come on, come on and dance all night..."

And at night it's a different world for Mickey, too. Mickey is a postmaster by day and a musician by night.

Passing out stamps changes into passing out "boogie," as he terms his music.

Mickey is a long-time cordovox (electronic accordion) player and a recent organ player who, along with Chuck Kalfayan of Waterford, make up the "Pine Street Revival."

Formerly known as "M-G-3" (standing for Mickey Gonzales and the three-member band), the Revival is well-known in the Oakland County area, and have played many of the restaurants and clubs.

They are currently working De Lisa's Restaurant in Rochester, and have previously played in clubs such as the Davison Country Club, the Rochester Elks Club, Holly Greens, Addison Oaks and Spring Lake Country Club.

They even had a week's engagement at the Roostertail in 1973.

Mickey's love affair with music dates back to when he first started taking accordion lessons when he was eight years old. After he got out of the service in 1961, he began toting his accordion to local weddings, anniversaries and pool parties, etc.

In 1967, the M-G-3 was formed, with Mickey on cordovox, Chuck on drums (Mickey calls Chuck "Mr. Soul of Oakland County"), and Jim Wright of Waterford on the Sax.

Although Jim has since left the group, the Gonzales-Kalfayan duo can still make a lot of music, especially since Mickey switched from cordovox to organ.

That was only six months ago, Mickey made the switch, he said, "because 'in the back of my mind, I've always wanted to play

the organ. But my Dad wouldn't buy me an organ because, he said, they're only supposed to be played in church."

A lot more than hymnals come out of the pipes, though, when Mickey is rapping on them.

Even though he is still learning--"you don't just sit down and master the thing," Mickey belts out anything from Jimmy Smith to Joe Cocker on his organ.

He likes just about any kind of music, he said, and will play to cater to young and old alike.

And they all like it, he said, even though "some of the older ones say it's too loud, and some of the younger ones say 'right on'."

Sometimes the group can do no wrong, he said, like a few years ago when they played for a wedding at the Rochester Elks Club.

"It was a Sunday afternoon--the wedding had a Hawaiian theme--everything seemed to click--everyone went nuts. The more we played, the better we got--we couldn't do anything wrong."

The people in Davisburg don't say much about Mickey's dual

roles, he said, although he does have people from the area coming out to hear him when he's playing in other communities and close to home in Waterford.

But wife Vickey sometimes wishes her husband were home a bit more often. "Today, she thinks it's okay," he joked, "but last Sunday she told me to hang it up."

"It's a very trying situation for the family. With something like this, you know, the family either has to endorse it or you've got to get out of it."

Perhaps Mickey's other activities might contribute to his hectic schedule.

He is a member of several fraternal organizations, plays in a slowpitch tournament in Rochester and attends church at St. Benedict's.

Mickey has no plans for making music a career. "It's just an enjoyable hobby."

But for a group that's really "getting it together locally," according to one newspaper article, it isn't a bad way to spend an evening.



Mickey Gonzales and Chuck Kalfayan rapped it out Thursday night at De Lisa's.

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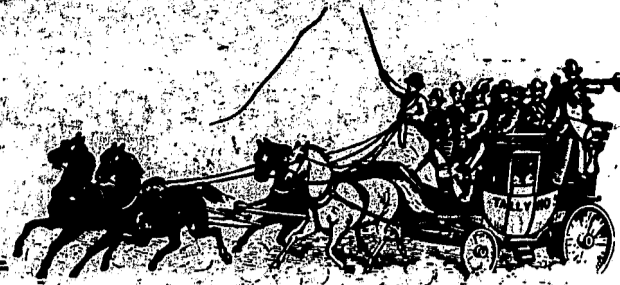
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Antiques and Collectibles for the decorator and collector will be offered by dealers from around Michigan at the Davisburg Antiques Market.

The market, held on the second Sunday of each month beginning August 10 from 10 a.m. until 6 p.m. will be at the Springfield-Oaks County Park building, 12451 Andersonville Road, Davisburg.

Parking and admission will be free.

The Junior Olympic Long Course Swimming Championship meet will be held in the olympic-sized pool at Metro Beach Metropark on Wednesday and Thursday, August 6-7, starting at 9 a.m.

The 1975 Catyak Nationals will be held at Stony Creek Lake in Stony Creek Metropark near Utica-Rochester on Friday and Saturday, August 15-16.

The National Catyak Association expects more than 100 skippers to compete for the F.S. Ford Trophy in the "National Open" event at the regatta. In addition, young skippers, ages 12 through 15, will compete in the "Junior Nationals" for sizable college scholarships. This year there will be a new class, the "320 Ladies Invitational" using the "320" one-design sailing dinghy which is new in the U.S.

For additional details contact the National Catyak Association, 7565 E. McNichols Road, Detroit, 48234, or call 365-9180. The Stony Creek Park office is 781-4242.

August 10-16 is Michigan Leukemia Week, and several events are scheduled for the Detroit area.

Kick-off activities will be held in Troy and at Oakland University.

A bike-a-thon will be held August 10 at Oakland University. Anyone wishing to take part in that can contact the Children's Leukemia Foundation, which is sponsoring the Leukemia Week events, at 534-5943.

A carnival will be held in Troy the same day, begun by a parade from the Susick School grounds.

August 14, 15, and 16, the Foundation will join with the

Michigan Community Blood Center in a three-day blood drive at Westland Shopping Center.

The physical and psychosexual aspects of being a woman will be explored as Channel 7 presents a special three-week series titled "Inner Woman", beginning Monday, September 1 at 6:25 a.m.

The fifteen half-hour segments will be hosted by Marilyn Poland of the Wayne State University medical faculty. Each day Ms. Poland, a PhD candidate with extensive experience in the field of OB-GYN nursing, will be joined by a guest who is an expert in the specific field of study relating to women.

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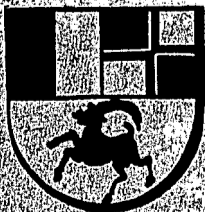
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things to do

There is still time to take part in the fun and festivities of the 1975 Michigan State Fair -- especially if you are a baton twirler, beauty queen, or like parades.

The Miss Michigan State Fair Beauty Queen-Pageant is open to single girls between the ages of 16 and 22 who have been selected as a Queen in some other pageant during the past year. The Queen of Queens Pageant will be held Wednesday evening, August 27 in the Music Shell. WJR personality Jimmie Launce, will serve as Master of Ceremonies.

As always, the huge State Fair parade will kick-off the 1975 Michigan State Fair as it moves down Woodward Avenue beginning at 11 a.m. on Friday, August

22. You can share in the fun by entering your group, band, float or yourself. You might even win a prize.

Baton twirlers -- there is also a place for you in the 1975 Michigan State Fair. Teams and Corps Baton Twirling Competition will be held on Friday, August 22 with solo baton twirlers competing on Saturday, August 30. Singer Bobby Vinton will present the winners with their trophies on Saturday, August 30.

For further information and entry blanks for the Queen of Queens Contest, 1975 Michigan State Fair Parade, and Baton Twirling Competition, write: Entertainment Department, Michigan State Fair, Detroit, Michigan 48203, or phone (313) 368-1000.

A musical group called Tapestry will provide music for "Dancing Under the Stars" at Metro Beach Metropark on Saturday, August 9 starting at 8:30 p.m.

The dance program is free except for the usual vehicle entry permits - (Daily - \$1, Annual - \$5, or Senior Citizens - \$3).

Landmark films spanning 25 years of American cinema will be shown free to the public at 2 p.m. Wednesday through Sunday, August 6 through November-23, in the lecture hall of the Detroit Institute of Arts.

"American Film Panorama" opens with masterpieces of Griffith and von Stroheim and progresses to Ford, Hitchcock and Welles. Other directors represented include King Vidor, Victor Seastrom, Paul Leni and Buster Keaton.

Moving from the peak of the silent film, the series encompasses stars like John Gilbert, Norma Shearer, Mae Murray, Lillian Gish, Loretta Young, John Carradine, Joseph Cotten and Agnes Moorhead.

A Sunday morning guided nature hike for the general public along the nature trails of Stony Creek Metropark near Utica-Rochester and at Kensington Metropark near Milford will be held on Sunday, August 10.

The walk is offered at 8 a.m. only and takes about two hours. Persons should meet at the nature center building and naturalists will explain plant and animal life in the park.

For additional information contact Stony Creek (Phone: 781-4621; or Kensington (Phone: 685-1561 - ask for the Nature Center).

Two photography exhibits will be on display until Sept. 14 at the Detroit Institute of Arts. One is "The camera and the eye: Modern Photography 1925 to the Present," the other an exhibit of Edward Weston's prints.

The Fraser Summer Youth Drama Club will present the musical "Godspell" at Metro Beach Metropark on Friday, August 8 at 6:30 p.m.

The cast and crew consists of some twenty-five young people headed by Stan Zogas, Jr., and Dorothy Sherman. The musical is free except for the vehicle entry permits.

"Radio Playhouse," a refreshing concept in radio drama, debuts on WWJ Radio One Monday, August 4, at 1 p.m. following WWJ News.

The new hour-long series consists of four contemporary

15-minute dramas which will be broadcast daily, Monday through Friday.

"The Faces of Love" concerns the changing lifestyle of a young widow, living in a small town.

"Author's Studio" features serialized dramatizations of famous novels and plays, the first of which will be Thackeray's "Van-ity Fair."

"The Little Things in Life" offers a different vignette each day presenting a comedic view of life's little frustrations.

"To Have and To Hold" tells the realistic story of three generations of a family caught in the conflict between the traditional and the new morality.

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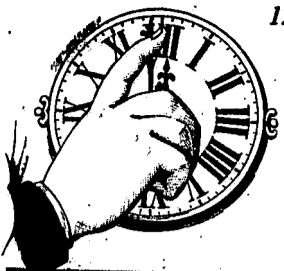
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Curtain time



By Phillip Purser

It's always a pleasure to watch a highly polished and talented group in a live performance. Instead of listening to the singers going through some contrived motions and reviewing their past hits, the creative singing group will present a fast-paced, entertaining act that has the spectator involved from the start.

This was the case on Friday, August 1, at Pine Knob Music Theatre when the 5th Dimension opened a two-night engagement.

After nine years of singing together as the 5th Dimension, this is a captivating, tight-knit quintet who do everything well.

Their performance is consistently exciting and it falls together so well that it seems effortless. You hardly have time to notice that they haven't changed much since "Up, Up and Away" in 1967.

Their female singers, Marilyn McCoo and Florence LaRue, provide visual appeal as do their mod costumes — for this concert

they were in brilliant white and gold.

The 5th Dimension have been accused in the past of sounding like a white group, but this has changed to some degree since their big hits of 1967 and 1968.

They demonstrated this in a clever bit of theatre when they staged and sang a satiric "Summer Night in Harlem." However, they still stick with the song writers who have provided them with their many gold records.

Their latest album, "Earthbound," was produced by Jimmy Webb who wrote "Up, Up and

Away," "The Girls Song," and "Worst That Could Happen." A Paul Williams song was also used in their act, as was the usual Laura Nyro medley.

The opening act on this muggy night was the Dells, a male quintet who sounded like a former gospel and rhythm and blues group who have switched to popular songs.

They stress harmony and initially there was a lukewarm response to the renditions which began with a rousing "Strike Up the Band." The audience warmed up with the help of some snappy big band arrangements and some make-believe cutting - contests which demonstrated the considerable range of the vocal talents of the various members of the quintet.

For the second half of the evening, the 5th Dimension started with "Celebrate Life" and they proceeded to help the audience enjoy a celebration of professional musicianship. They are a class group and an evening with them makes all of their songs sound even better than their records.

Fall fashions and hot rod cars

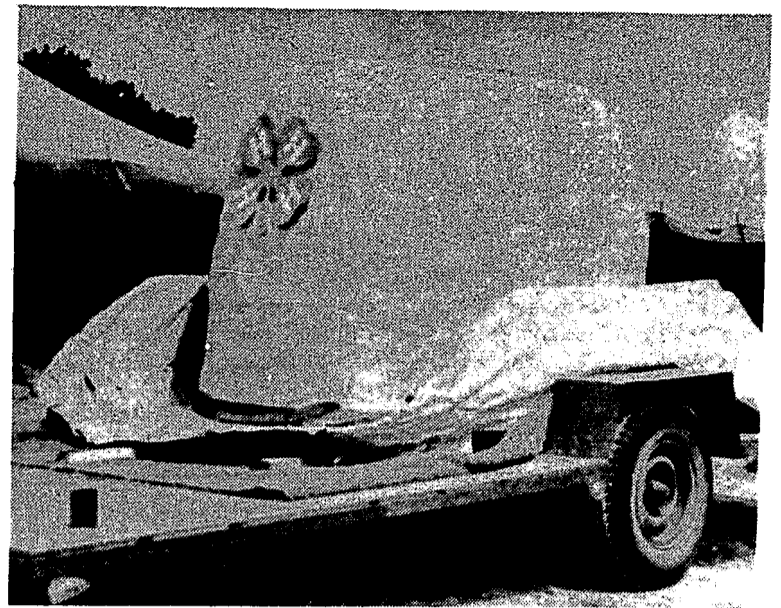
Fall fashions and hot rod cars will combine for The Pontiac Mall's Back To School Fashion Spree, August 8,9,10, on the mall's center stage.

Fashion consultant Dee Stocks of Southfield will introduce fall fashion trends for school children, the campus set, business men, career gals and even the mother-to-be.

Show times are Friday at 7 p.m.; Saturday at 1, 3, and 7 p.m.; and Sunday at 3 p.m.

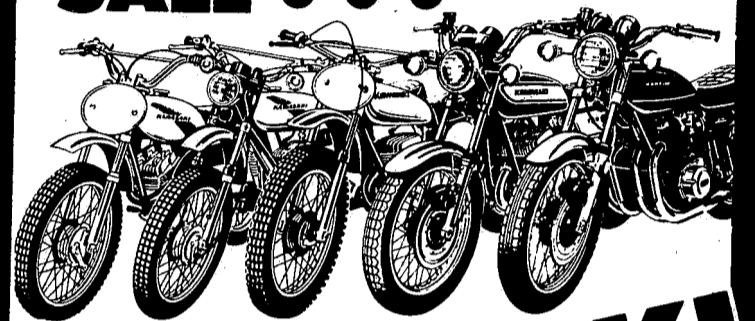
Fall fashions modeled in the shows will be provided by the Pontiac Mall merchants.

The fashion shows will be presented during the Hot Rod and Custom Car Show which continues through Sunday, August 10.



It wasn't the biggest float but it sure was the biggest hat at the 4-H's fair in Davisburg.

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250cc TRIPLE	\$1120.	\$899.
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1974 750cc	\$2133.96	\$1750.
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Beware bacteria when camping

When you're out in the sun this summer, take special care not only against the harmful effects of bacteria found in improperly cared for food, says Janet Voorheis, Extension Home Economist, Cooperative Extension Service, Michigan State University.

With summertime comes family outdoor outings and picnics. Bringing to mind the importance of proper food handling versus poor food handling habits resulting in harmful bacteria contamination.

Causes for foodborne illnesses are directly related to harmful bacterial in foods due to poor food handling habits of the consumer. "The 'Infamous Four' bacteria found in food are Salmonella, Clostridium Perfringens, Staphylococcus and the 'dreaded'

Botulism.

Each of these bacteria have their own characteristics for finding their way into the consumer's stomach.

Salmonella usually comes with your picnic through such foods as raw meat, poultry, eggs and dairy products and can then contaminate other foods. Salmonella bacteria can cause nausea, vomiting, abdominal cramps, diarrhea and fever.

Large picnics and festivals are often related to outbreaks of poisoning from Clostridium Perfringens when large amounts of foods have been prepared and then left to stand at outdoor temperatures for long periods of time. The foods that are sources of this bacteria are meats, poultry and other high protein foods.

Raw meats, the skin and in the

nose and throats of people are homing grounds for Staphylococcus. Contamination occurs when food comes into contact with people during its processing or preparation.

Food poisoning by these bacteria most often involves custards, cream filled pastries, eggs, ham, chicken and potato salads, which should be kept at below 40°F. before use

Be sure that the home-canned string beans you took on your camping trip were properly prepared or you may come into contact with the most serious form of illness caused by food, Botulism.

Botulism is most commonly found in home-canned foods such as string beans, beets and corn prepared by methods other than pressure canning.



by David McNeven, Coach

Skipping stones comes from sixteenth century England, where it was known as playing at "Ducks and Drakes," because the motion of skipping stones on the water was like that of wild ducks in flight. When kings and princes played it, authorities tell us, some of them skimmed gold coins on the water instead of stones. Today stone skippers, point out that the game brought the military term "ricochet" into first use in the English language, and that stone skipping had its scientific application in developing the hydroplane.

We are known for giving fine service. When you're ready to buy sports equipment you're ready to visit COACH'S CORNER, 31 S. Main, 625-8457. We make sure the equipment you select is right for your needs. Fishing licenses can be bought here and we handle Wilson, Nike and Converse All Star shoes plus a full line of golf equipment and accessories. Open: Daily 9:30 am-6pm, Sat until 5pm.

TIP FOR THE WEEK:

Roll-out hoses should be detached and brought indoors after using them.

Three barns proposed for Springfield Oaks

\$63,310 in state matching revenues could be returned to the county over 26 years, reducing county construction cost to \$115,000.

Each of the barns would be 60 by 120 feet. Altogether, they would house exhibit space for 383 horses, 109 dairy and beef cattle, and 174 swine, sheep, and goats.

Murphy pointed out that all animal exhibits at the Fair have been in leased tent facilities with borrowed and makeshift stall arrangements since 4-H moved to its present location in the late 1960's.

The 19 boats used by the Marine Division of the sheriff's department are currently housed in the rear of the Department of Social Services Building at 196 Oakland Avenue in Pontiac.

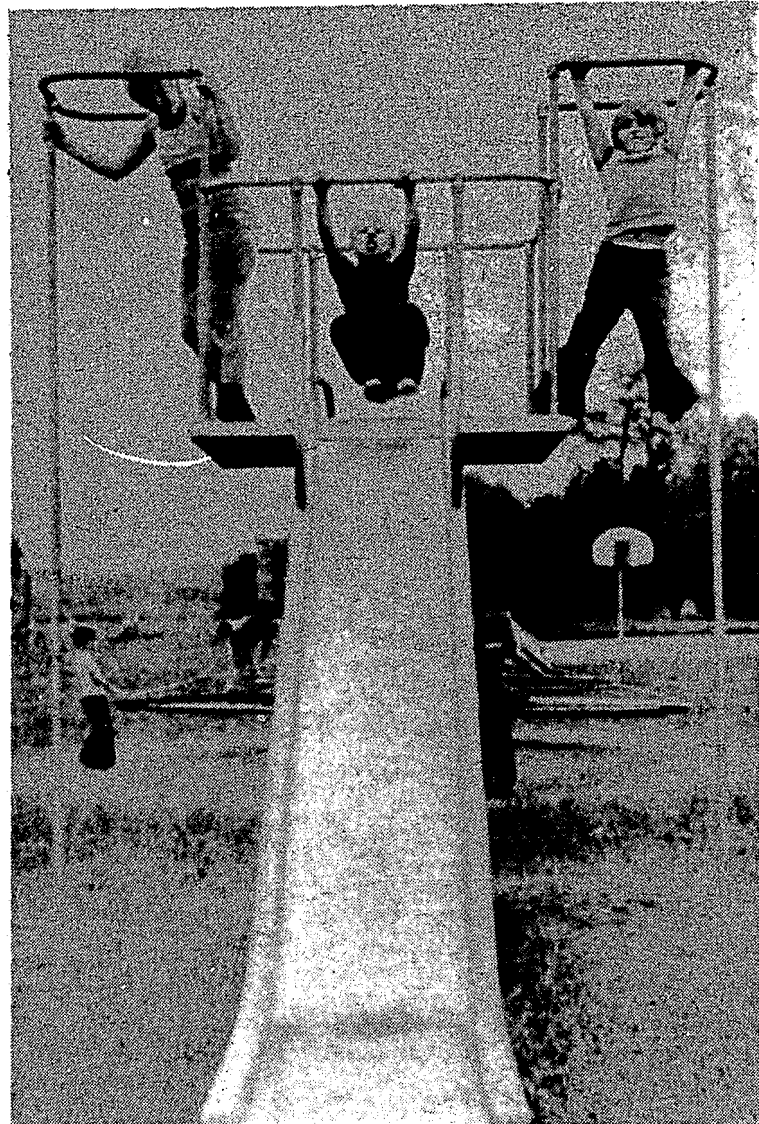
"Using the barns for the sheriff's patrol means we won't have to spend county tax dollars on a separate facility just for that purpose," Murphy said.

"I believe government at all levels has the responsibility to stretch tax dollars as far as they will go and I'm very pleased with the cooperation we have received from the 4-H board and the Marine Division in striving toward that goal."

Murphy's proposal must be acted on by the Board of Commissioners before it can be implemented but the County Executive expressed optimism that construction will be completed in time for next year's Fair.

Oakland County Executive Daniel T. Murphy has announced a proposal to construct three new barns at the Springfield Oak Park for use by the 4-H Fair in summer and for boat storage and maintenance by the Oakland County Sheriff's Department in winter.

Cost of the project has been estimated at \$179,000, but



New equipment arrived

Angela Mulloy (left), Denise Austin and Angie Sample got a "sampling" of new playground equipment Thursday at Andersonville Elementary School. The equipment was paid for partly by the Clarkston School District and partly by the schools' PTAs. New equipment has been added at both Sashabaw Elementaries and Clarkston Elementary, also.

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Alka-Seltzer
\$1.43 Value **98¢**
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1/2 Oz.
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Girls bat it up

The girls' softball Maxi League of Independence Township is just about finished with its season, which has been very good, according to league director Mike Waller. Fred Dyke's team has clinched first place in the league, Waller said. Dave Cummings' team is in second place. Gerry Burzyck's team [pictured here] in third, and Robert Tinler's in fourth. The four-team league will probably be expanded to an eight or nine-league team next year, Waller said. Pictured left to right are Kathy Glowzinski, Barb Foote, Dawn Dryden, Julie Lankton, manager Gerry Burzyck, Jan LeClaire, Monica Gibbs, Debbie Burzyck and Peggy Westland. Other pictures are of the two top teams' game on Wednesday.

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Running for home during Wednesday's match.

BAIT sponsors golf outing

A golf outing sponsored by the Business Association of Independence Township (BAIT) is set for August 15 at Spring Lake Country Club.

Tickets must be purchased by August 8 from Jerry Savoie who

can be contacted at 625-2601.

The charge is \$4.50 for nine holes of golf and \$3 for a buffet luncheon. Golf starts at 10 a.m. "Amateurs and duffers are welcome," the association says.

NEW From the Quality Water People

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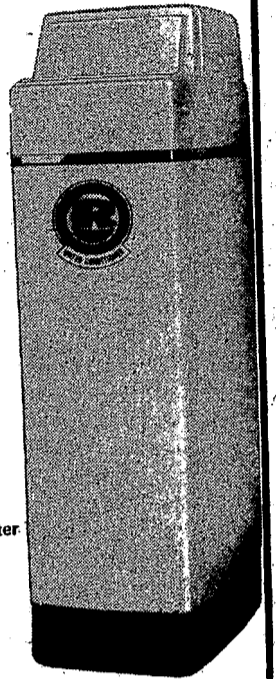
Designed to be beautiful and to fit almost any place — only 12 inches wide. Same extraordinary quality you expect from Reynolds — with high capacities up to 35,000 grains. . . . and, if you have really rusty water, the new, exclusive Reynolds Rust-Purge System is for you. The Rust-Purge System eliminates the problems most water conditioners have with iron content in water.

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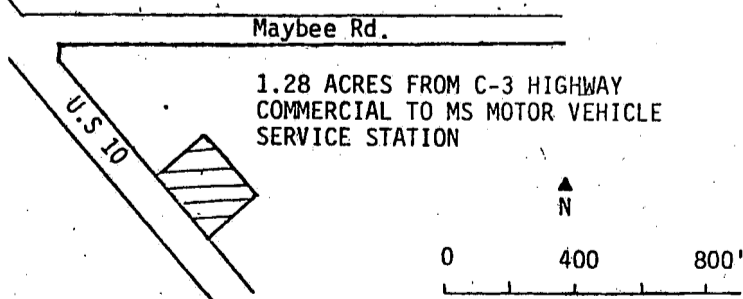
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Public Notice

TOWNSHIP OF INDEPENDENCE
COUNTY OF OAKLAND, STATE OF MICHIGAN
ADOPTED: July 29, 1975
EFFECTIVE: September 7, 1975
TITLE: AN AMENDMENT TO THE INDEPENDENCE TOWNSHIP ZONING ORDINANCE NO. 83. THE BOARD OF INDEPENDENCE TOWNSHIP, COUNTY OF OAKLAND, OF THE STATE OF MICHIGAN, ORDAINS:

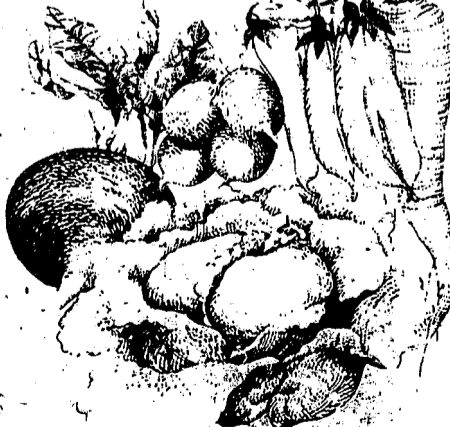
That the Zoning Ordinance No. 83 of Independence Township is hereby amended as follows:
TO WIT:

Parcel No. 08-32-226-004 (1.28 acres) rezone from C-3 (Highway Commercial) to MS (Motor Vehicle Service Station). Property is located in Section 32 and is situated as shown on map below.



This change is not reflected with the map circulated with the ordinance copy.
Passed this 29th day of July, 1975, by the Independence Township Board. Ayes: Glennie, Hallman, Lay, Powell, Ritter. Nay: None. Absent: None.
Robert D. Lay, Clerk
Published August 7, 1975

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Junior High sports physicals set

All junior high boys planning to participate in athletics during the 1975-76 school year are to report for physicals on Thursday, August 21 at 8:00 a.m. in the high school locker room. Junior High students planning on participating in intramural tackle football and 7th, 8th or 9th grade track must have a physical. All other participants in intramural activities need not have a physical.

Any high school boys that missed the physicals on July 23 may also report at the same time.

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 at 625-2621 for an appointment for examination. These examinations will be scheduled for

Wednesday afternoons and Saturdays.

A fee of \$5.00 will be charged for all physicals.

Girls' basketball tryouts

Try-out dates have been set for this fall's girls' basketball teams at Clarkston High School.

Try-outs will begin on Monday, August 18 and last through Wednesday, August 20.

Two practice sessions will be held on each of these three days, at 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. to 4 p.m.

Any girl grades 10-12 who wants to be considered for either the varsity or junior varsity team should plan to attend all of these practices.

Two open practice dates (not part of try-outs) have been set for Tuesday, August 12 and Thursday, August 14 from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m.

Wins medal for race

Gerald Baker, 21, of 5425 Cecelia Ann, took a second place in the two-and-one-half mile distance run at Stony Creek Metro Park July 29.

Gerald competed with 42 others in his age division and came in with a time of 12 minutes and 25 seconds.

Move mobile fun units

Dave Conklin, Springfield Township Parks and Recreation Director reports there are changes in the mobile unit locations.

The puppetmobile, August 11, will be at the Mill Pond Beach rather than at the Davisburg

Elementary as originally planned. The following Monday August 18 the sportsmobile will be at the Mill Pond.

Both activities are scheduled from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m.

Takes first at Youth Fitness meet

Laura Acton, 14, of 9382 Sashabaw Road, took first place in the 50 yard dash at the Detroit Metropolitan Youth Fitness Meet Thursday.

The meet was held at Metro Beach Metropark near Mount

Clemens, with 2,500 boys and girls competing from 60 communities.

Laura won the class A 50-yard-dash with an elapsed time of 6.65.

Booklet outlines recreation sites

Some of the best boating, fishing, camping and canoeing in Michigan exists in the close-to-home Southeast Michigan area.

With this thought in mind, the Southeast Michigan Travel and Tourist Association has recently published a directory to these activities and is making it available free of charge to the inquiring public.

"Our new guide covers the nine-county Southeast Michigan area where more than 5 million persons live and work," said Sidney L. Baker, Association president. "It lists for our visitors and residents the important boating areas and access sites, species of fish and where they may be caught, our nearby campgrounds and some outstanding canoeing water."

"Our new book can be obtained by dropping in at our office at 312 State of Michigan Plaza, Detroit, or writing us at The Association in care of 1200 Sixth Street (address of the Plaza)," Baker said. "Ask for 'Outdoor Fun' in Southeast Michigan."

STATE OF MICHIGAN THE PROBATE COURT FOR THE COUNTY OF OAKLAND No. 120,798

Estate of Harry Charles Ray, deceased.

NOTICE OF HEARING

TAKE NOTICE: On the 26th day of August, 1975 at 9 a.m. in the Probate Courtroom, Oakland County Courthouse, Pontiac, Michigan, before the Honorable Norman R. Barnard Judge of Probate, a hearing will be held on the petition of Robert Hyde, for the appointment of said Robert Hyde, or some other suitable person as administrator and for a determination of heirs.

Creditors of the deceased are notified that all claims against the estate must be presented said Robert Hyde at 4359 Hatchery Road, Drayton Plains Michigan 48020 and proof thereof with copies of the claims filed with the Court on or before Oct. 21, 1975.

Notice is further given that the estate will be thereafter assigned to the persons appearing of record entitled thereto.

Dated: July 29th, 1975

Robert Hyde

Petitioner

4359 Hatchery Road

Drayton Plains, Michigan

48020

Paul M. Mandel

Attorney for Petitioner

P-17040

Kahn, Kollin and Mandel

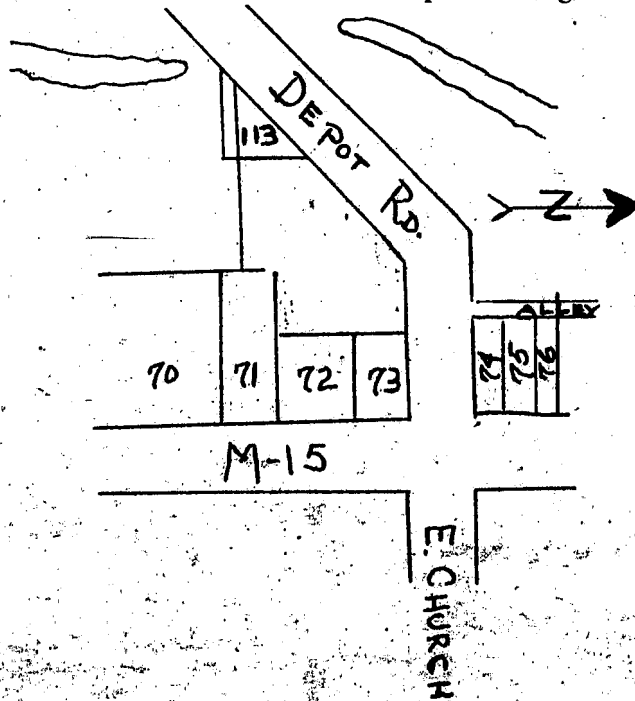
255 N. Telegraph Road, Suite 207

Pontiac, Michigan 48053

682-4455

Public Notice HEARING

Notice is hereby given that the Clarkston Village Council will hold a Public Hearing on August 25, 1975 beginning at 7:30 P.M. in the Village Hall, 25 S. Main Street, Clarkston, Michigan 48016 to hear comments regarding a proposed rezoning of the following described property from RC district to P-1 district, to wit: Part of Lots 113 and 114 of "Assessor's Plat of Clarkston" of part of the SW 1/4 of Section 20, T4N, R9E, Independence Township, Oakland County, Michigan as recorded in Liber 35, Pages 47, 47A, 47B, and 47C of Plats of Oakland County Records, described as beginning at the NW corner of Lot 71 of said plat; thence N 01° 27' 50" E 38.00 feet; th East 25.00 feet; th N 01° 27' 50" E 100.71 feet to the North line of Lot 114; th N 88° 59' 30" W 47.67 feet along the North line of Lot 114; th S 48° 37' 40" W 215.00 feet along the Northwesterly line of Lots 114 and 113; th N 89° 10' 40" E 180.47 feet to point of beginning.



Bruce Rogers, Clerk
Village of Clarkston, Michigan

Public Notice

VILLAGE OF CLARKSTON MINUTES OF REGULAR MEETING JULY 28, 1975

Meeting called to order by President Pro-Tem Granlund. Roll: Present—Basinger, Granlund, McCall, Thayer, Weber. Absent—Schultz.

Minutes of the last meeting were read and approved. Trustee Basinger reported that Community Development funds in the amount of \$5000 have been approved for the village.

Correspondence from the attorney was read, regarding his opinion that the parking lot on depot Rd. should be rezoned to make parking the zoning designation. Correspondence from the county planning dept. was read, concerning their offer to help by making a study of the area.

Trustee Weber reported that Chief McCall would soon be doing a traffic speed study on M-15.

Trustee Granlund reported that he's been informed by the county that sewer construction in the Pinehurst area should be starting again soon.

Moved by Weber to invest \$40,000.00 of sewer funds into an interest bearing savings account, according to the recommendation of the treasurer. Seconded by McCall. Roll: Ayes—Basinger, Granlund, McCall, Thayer, Weber. Nays—none. Motion carried.

Trustee Thayer reported that we would have to request a survey by the state highway dept. as an initial step for receiving federal funds for uniform street signs and markings. It was agreed to have this done.

Paving the parking lot on Depot Rd. was discussed by the council and citizens in the audience. Having the county do a study of the amount of parking needed was also discussed.

Moved by Basinger to have the county do a study of parking needed for businesses in the downtown area. Motion died for lack of support.

Moved by Weber to award the bid by Great Lakes Paving Co. in the amount of \$5250 to pave 17,500 square feet of parking area off Depot Rd. according to Gar Wilson's drawing. Seconded by Thayer. A discussion followed. Roll: Ayes—Weber. Nays—Basinger, Thayer. Abstain—Granlund, McCall. Motion defeated.

Moved by Basinger to set a date of August 25, 1975 as the date for a public hearing on rezoning the area on Depot Rd. as a parking lot, and to consider a proposed amendment to the zoning ordinance regarding section 12.07—Building Permit Approval Required. Seconded by Thayer. Motion carried unanimously.

Moved by Basinger to reconsider her motion and have the county do a study of parking needed for businesses in the downtown area, and to request them to do a drainage and landscaping study of the parking lot area on Depot Rd. Seconded by Thayer. Roll: Ayes—Basinger, Granlund, Thayer. Nays—McCall, Weber. Motion carried.

Moved by Thayer to approve the bandshell construction which is now being done in the village park. Seconded by Weber. Motion carried unanimously.

Moved by Weber to approve the receiving of additional CETA VI funds in the amount of \$8766.00. Seconded by Basinger. Motion carried unanimously.

The clerk reported on five ordinances that the council will have to act on in the near future, these being: fees, Parke Lake controls, plumbing, and amending the section on building permits and rezoning of the parking lot relating to the zoning ordinance.

Trustee Granlund reported that the village band would like to have \$1500 more to continue their concerts through the Labor Day parade.

Moved by Weber to give the band \$1500 so as to continue their program through Labor Day. Seconded by Granlund. A discussion followed. Roll: Ayes—Granlund, Weber. Nays—Basinger, McCall, Thayer. Motion defeated. Trustee Thayer stated that he would like to get feedback from the citizens through the newspaper as to how they feel about spending village funds for summer band concerts.

Mrs. Walter protested the county-placed signs on W. Washington which prohibit parking, standing, and stopping, since this was done without village approval. It was agreed to send a letter to the county regarding this and also to request them to re-route gravel trucks away from the W. Washington and S. Holcomb area.

Moved by Weber, seconded by McCall to adjourn. Motion carried.

Bruce Rogers
Village Clerk

Truckers, Rangers may have to have playoff

Ben Powell Trucking and the Pine Knob Rangers remain tied for first place in the Independence Township Men's Softball League, with only two weeks remaining in the regular season.

It appears the two teams are headed for a playoff game to see who goes to the state softball tournament in Jackson.

The Truckers won easily over the Clarkston Chargers, 14-1, to hold onto their share of first place.

Lanny Jackson, Larry Jackson and Don Powell had three hits apiece for the winners, while Bob Tompkins homered for the losers' only run.

The Rangers had their hands full with the winless Rademacher

Rookies.

The Rookies held a 4-2 lead going into the bottom of the seventh inning, when the Rangers pulled it out with three runs — the last received when Dave Galligan hit a fly and Rick Prasil scored.

The Pharoahs, battling for a playoff spot, were defeated by Credit Union 5-2 in nine innings. The Pharoahs scored twice in the bottom of the sixth on some clutch hitting by Jeff Keyser, Jeff Richardson and Rick Porritt, to send the game into extra innings. Larry Kline hit a tape-measure home run in the ninth inning, to give the win to the Credit Union.

State Tire had to overcome some early fielding miscues to

come from behind and defeat Higgenbotham Roofing 19-12.

The Roofers took an early 8-3 lead, largely on Neal Hoxie's bases-loaded single, which was mis-played and allowed Neal to score, also.

Behind Randy Allen's five hits, State Tire came back and played up to potential to win the game.

Standings are as follows:
 Ben Powell Trucking 7-1
 Pine Knob Rangers 7-1
 Credit Union 6-2
 State Tire 6-2
 Pharoahs 4-4
 Higgenbotham Roofing 2-6
 Rademacher Rookies 0-8
 Clarkston Chargers 0-8



Work progresses on the addition at Deer Lake Racquet Club following ground breaking July 31. Completion date for the pool, exercise rooms, nursery, handball and tennis courts is set for October 1. "Since Forest is the builder it will probably be ready," said Henry Germain, tennis pro at the club, referring to Forest Milzow, owner of the club. The restaurant will be finished at a later date.

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Plant party offers helpful hints



Ladies gather amidst the plants at June King's plant party.

by Hilda Bruce

As the gals gathered on June King's patio, overlooking Middle Lake, iced tea in hand, it was hard to tell why they were there. Until listening to the conversation that is.

"I don't know a thing about plants!" exclaimed Carol Bertram. "I guess that's why I'm here." "My neighbor asked me to come," she continued.

Her neighbor, Jean Slaughter, said she used to have lots of plants. "I had 25 African violets." The oohs and ahs reverberated. "I must have had just the right window for them," she explained.

The women were gathered for one of a growing profusion of plant parties.

June's patio was surrounded by beautiful plants and flowers. Huge cacti, English ivy, geraniums and impatiens flourish. (June leaves the cacti in the ground year round.) Inside the family room plants were in abundance. Many were June's. The rest were on display for the plant party about to take place.

Kathy King talked her mother into this party. Everyone seemed glad she did. The ladies were grouped here and there discussing the various plants and their experiences with them—good and not so good.

"I've lost two plants out of twenty," Connie said. I want to know why they died. I even got a humidifier for winter, all set to keep them growing," she laughed.

Kathy Ball, the demonstrator, began selling plants after she had booked a party herself. "Then I wondered why I did that. I felt I knew as much about plants as anyone. What I didn't, I could learn. So I canceled the party and started my own," she giggled. Besides the plants Kathy also sells pots and macrame hangers. The latter she makes to order.

There's a lot to be learned about plants, Kathy explained. Things about each plant and its care. It appears one must get to know the plants to be successful with them.

"One of the hardest things to tell someone is where to place the plant. If I say a north window is best for a particular plant someone invariably says, 'I've had mine in a south window for years and it does beautifully,'" commented Kathy.

Some pointers about plants in general were: the thicker the leaves the less the plant needs to be watered. The leaves store water.

Although most plants do not like to be potbound (too many roots for the container) some actually like it! The spider plant, for example. It sends out new spiders in its search for a place to grow.

Plants grow roots before leaves. If a plant doesn't appear to grow it may need a smaller pot. You could wait until it fills the container with roots and then watch the plant grow.

"Most plants do flower under ideal conditions," Kathy answered a questioning guest. "This one," she indicated a specific plant, "does flower, but you have to get rid of it right away. It smells like the worst feet you've ever smelled!" she exclaimed, laugh-

ing. "Do you make house calls?" asked a thoroughly confused gal. It is a lot to absorb at once, but Kathy handed out a leaflet on the care of many plants. She also explains how to care for each plant as it is purchased.

It used to be only a few ladies (and some gentlemen too) who grew plants. Now nearly everyone does. It's great." I think they're here to stay," commented one lady, pleased.

If plant growers have tired of all the old standbys in the way of parties and want to have friends in for an enjoyable evening why not indulge in the latest craze—a plant party.

Public Notice

HEARING

Notice is hereby given that the Clarkston Village Council will hold a Public Hearing on August 25, 1975 beginning at 7:30 P.M. in the Village Hall, 25 S. Main Street, Clarkston, Michigan 48016 to hear comments regarding a proposed amendment to Section 12.07 of the Zoning Ordinance, relative to Site Plan Review, for the Village. All persons having interest in the Village, or their duly appointed representatives, shall be heard relative to the proposed amendment.

A copy of the proposed amendment is on file at the Village Hall, 25 S. Main, Clarkston, Michigan and may be examined during regular office hours each day, Monday through Friday, until the date of the Public Hearing.

Bruce Rogers, Clerk
Village of Clarkston, Michigan

Public Notice

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Sealed proposals will be received at the office of Independence Township, 90 N. Main Street, Clarkston, Michigan 48016, until 10:00 A.M., EST, of August 22, 1975, at which time the bids will be publicly opened and read aloud and the different items noted, for the construction of Bituminous Tennis and Multi-purpose Courts, located in Section 16, Independence Township.

The plans and specifications are on file and may be examined on and after Friday, August 8, 1975, at the office of Independence Township, 90 North Main Street, Clarkston, Michigan.

Copies thereof may be obtained on and after Friday, August 8, 1975, at the offices of Independence Township, 90 North Main Street, Clarkston, Michigan. The Purchaser must supply the phone number and street address of the individual or firm to whom addenda (if any) can be directed.

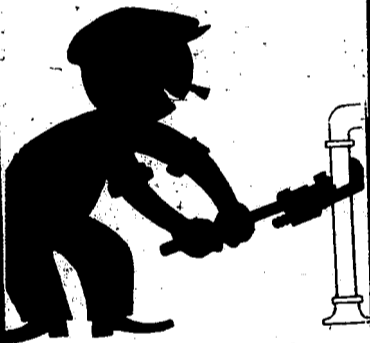
A certified check or bank draft payable without condition to Township of Independence or a satisfactory bid bond executed by the bidder and a surety company in an amount not less than five percent (5%) of the bid shall be submitted with each bid, as a guarantee of good faith and the same to the subject to the conditions stipulated in the instruction to Bidders.

The right to accept any proposal, to reject any or all proposals and to waive defects in proposals is reserved by Township of Independence.

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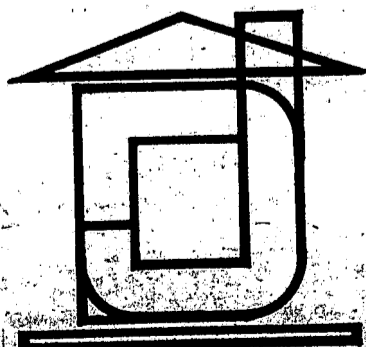
When it comes to safety, don't trust anybody under five. You can over-estimate a child's ability to understand or to follow rules. Instead, remember that children are daring and forgetful, and yield easily to temptation. "Expect the unexpected" is a good safety rule.

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A seatless sitter

An Independence Township resident visiting in Lake Orion recently relaxed in a downtown park. However, waggish Elbert Craghead allowed as how he might have been a wee bit more comfortable if the park bench on which he was "sitting" had had a seat. Craghead, 7783 Eston, had wandered over to the park while waiting for his wife to have her hair done. There he agreed to "sit" for our photographer.

Appointed counselor

Rev. John H. Albrecht of Bloomfield Hills, has been re-appointed to the State Board for Marriage Counselors by Gov. William G. Milliken. The re-appointment requires Senate confirmation.

The board is responsible for licensing marriage counselors for the State of Michigan. Rev. Albrecht is the only clergyman on the board.

He is the Rector of St. Mary's In-The-Hills Episcopal Church, Lake Orion.



This is the time of the year when hair can be at its worst, limp, dry, even flyaway. So this is a better time than any other to use a shampoo that is rich in emollients, and conditioners. Then, be sure to always wash and brush hair carefully and gently. Use only comfortably hot water, massage gently to help stimulate the oil glands. If your hair lacks body, try a shampoo with body-building, reinforcing agents. Protein shampoos can help this problem also.

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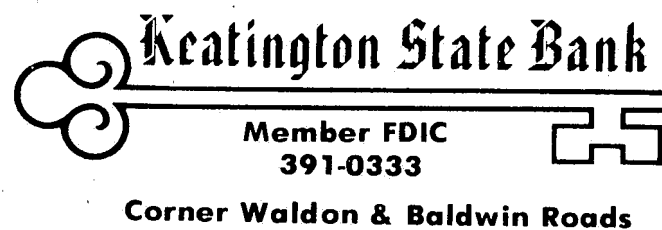
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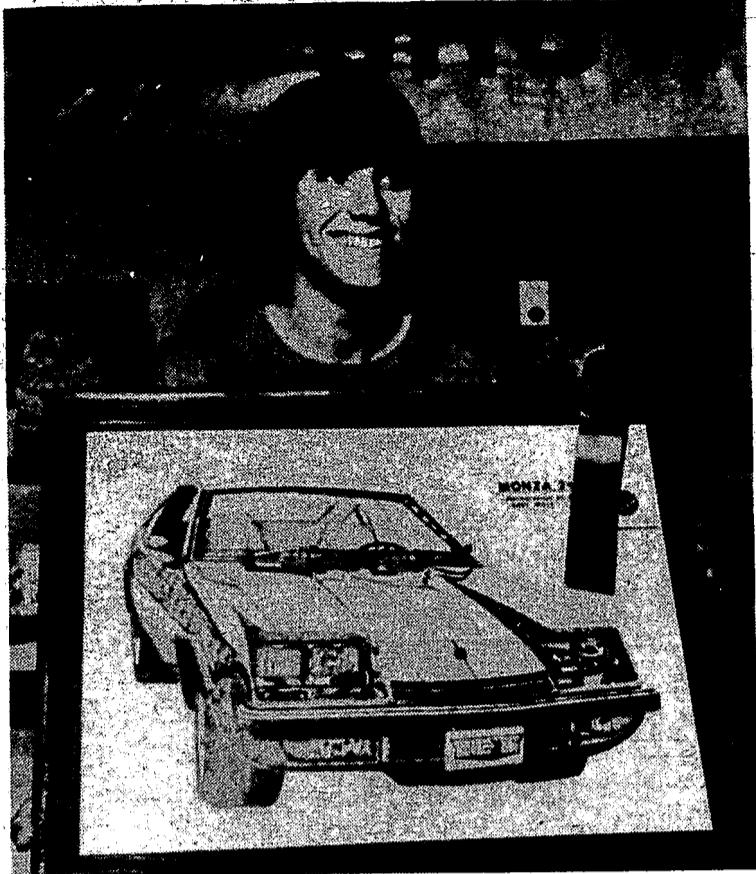
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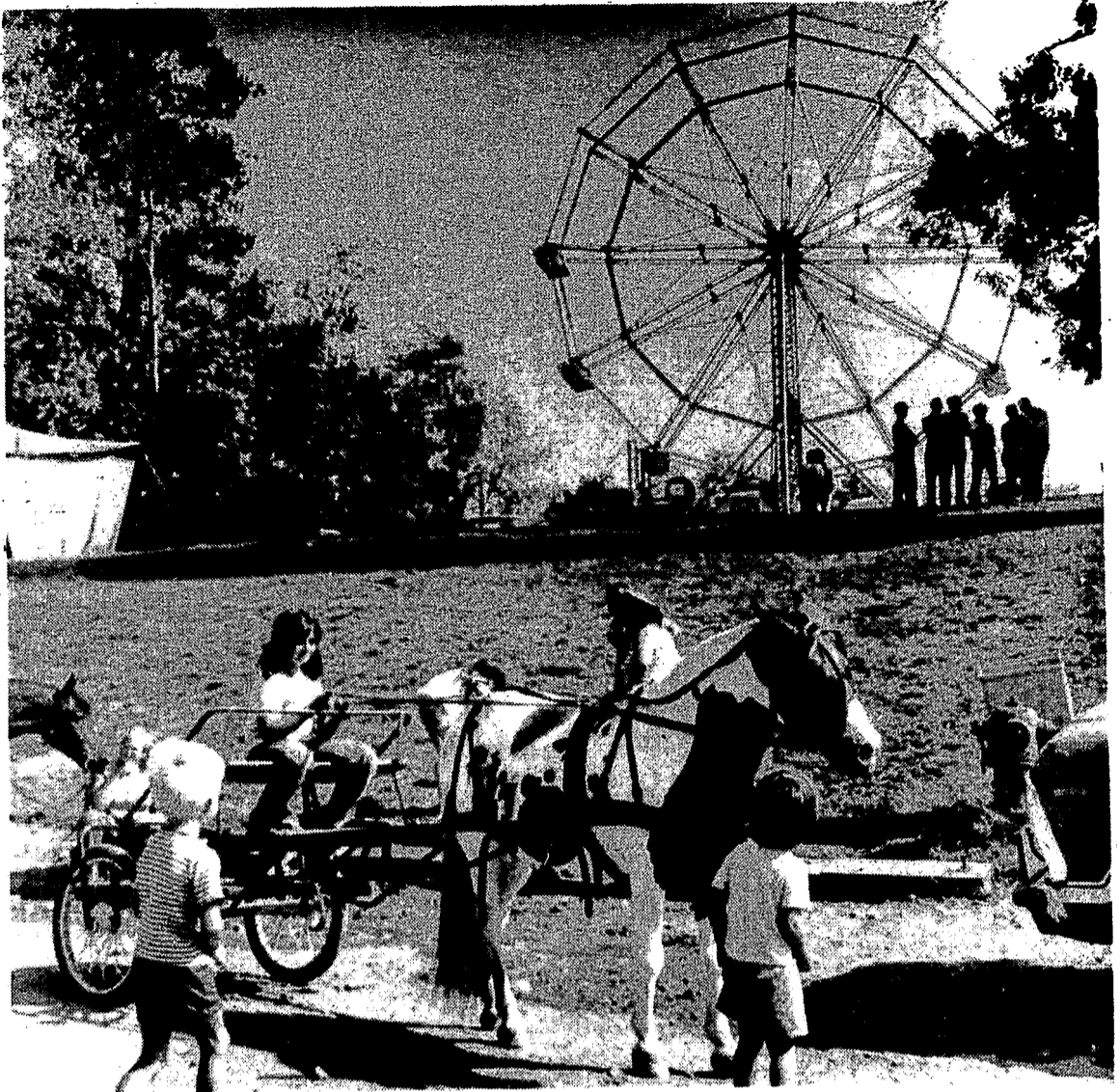
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Gary Mills took Best of Show at the Oakland County 4-H Fair last week in the self-determined category. Gary also won a championship in the boys' trail class, got a third in cultural arts and a sixth in fitting and showing.



The ferris wheel wasn't turning yet, but there was still a lot of "horsing around" Monday night at Springfield Oaks during the start of the Oakland County 4-H Fair.

Clarkston News

The Clarkston (Mich.) News

Thurs., Aug. 7, 1975 21

They all fare well at Oakland 4-H Fair

The Clarkston Wranglers 4-H Club took a first in drill team competition at the Oakland County 4-H Fair, held last week at Springfield Oaks.

The club also took a third place for Grand Entry competition.

It received a trophy and ribbon for the drill team first, and a

ribbon for its third place Grand Entry.

Those participating in the Grand Entry and Drill team include Susan Butler, Tricia Coates, Steffanie Cornell, Kathy Cunningham, Donna Hines, Gail Mann, Laura Maas, Martha McCrary, Chris Mills and Gary Mills.

Also included were Carol Payne, Joy Printz, Paul Rasmussen, Tom Rasmussen, Linda Stranahan, Jay Vanderlind, Becky Watson, Kam Watson, Debbie Wentz and Michelle Wenzel.

Tricia Coates placed fifth in pony fitting and showing and sixth in the pony pleasure class at the fair.

Steffanie Cornell placed fifth in English fitting and showing.

Kathy Cunningham placed fourth in pony fitting and showing and fifth in pony pleasure.

Donna Hines placed third in fitting and showing.

Gail Mann received a fourth for fitting and showing, a third for horsemanship and a fifth for pony pleasure.

Laura Maas received a fourth in English Equitation.

Chris Mills received a first in fitting and showing, a best of show for his entry of banana nut bread in the baking class, and a third in the beginner electrician class for a buzzer he made.

His brother Gary received a Best in Show in the self-determined class, was boys' champion in trail class, got a third in cultural arts and a sixth in fitting and showing.

Paul Rasmussen received a sixth in fitting and showing and a third in vegetables.

Linda Stranahan received a sixth in the pleasure class, and Kam Watson a fifth for her pigeons.

Debbie Wentz got a first in the costume class, a third in horsemanship and a fifth in pleasure class.

Pulling down most of the riding awards was Michelle Wenzel, who took a grand championship for hunt seat and a reserve grand champion for all hunt seat and equitation.

She also took a third in pleasure and a third in fitting and showing.



Jeff Cook took a grand champion for his dairy cow at the Oakland County 4-H Fair. Jeff lives on Seymour Lake Road.



Laura Mass of the Clarkston Wranglers checked out the clothing display at the 4-H Fair.



Kam Watson took a fifth place at the 4-H Fair with her pigeons.



14-year-old Chris Mills not only took a first in fitting and showing at the Oakland County 4-H Fair, he took a first for his home-made banana nut bread. Chris, a member of the Clarkston 4-H Wranglers, says he started making the bread because his sister used to make it, and it tasted so good he decided to make some himself. After Chris won at the fair, he said, he's been getting orders all over the place for his banana nut bread. But those who're ordering better get him a new duck, he said. The secret of his recipe is to add one duck egg. But his duck has stopped laying.



Religion, crafts part of their life

COUNTRY LIVING



Holly, the dog, joins Chris, Carol, Mike and Dan in the shade of the front porch.

by Hilda Bruce

The crucifixes on the walls indicate that religion is important to the Sartor family of Independence

Township. An unusual ceramic one in the master bedroom was made and given to Barb and Evalino (Evie) many years ago. It looks hand carved.

Another, in daughter Chris' room was a wedding gift to Barb and Evie. The rosary draped on it was made by Chris in catechism class. Evie made all the crosses for the children to use.

"The crucifixes are a reminder to us and the children to treat friends and neighbors as we would like to be treated," remarked Evie.

The family attends mass regularly at St. Daniel's Church in Clarkston, where Barb also taught a catechism class last year.

Besides teaching catechism Barb was room mother for Chris' room at Bailey Lake Elementary School. "We feel the schools are excellent here. Mike (11-year-old son) gets special attention here", Barb explained. They have lived here a year now. "For years and years we asked he be held back or tested but were told he was doing alright and he was passed on. We knew he needed help and kept pushing until school officials finally agreed to test him. The results showed he has a perception problem. He sees everything in reverse. It makes reading difficult. The principal has been very helpful from the beginning," Barb sounded relieved. This summer Mike is attending classes to help correct his problem.

"Everyone in the township offices, as well as the schools, has been very helpful," Evie commented. It makes for a pleasant feeling about their new surroundings. "We like it so well we convinced friends from Royal Oak (their former home town) to move out here too. They live just around the corner", Barb said.

"Evie designed the house himself", Barb said proudly. A ceramic tile contractor (Attilio Tile) he did much of the tile and brick work himself. "He's very clever with his hands. When we first moved into our other house

he made all of the furniture", Barb said.

Soon after moving into his new home, Evie replaced the opening from the vestibule into the living room with a brick arch. It matches the arch of the fireplace.

The Sartors are all handy people. Barb and the girls -- Carol, 15, and Chris, 12, like crafts. "I did so many paper tole pieces," Barb said. "I gave them all away. The only ones left are the Holly Hobbies in Chris' room."

Friends have contributed their handicrafts to the Sartors, also. A carved owl keeps an eye on the kitchen and varnished bagels hang in an arrangement with an ecology box and modge podge plaques donated by Carol.

The Sartors are also an active family. Chris and Mike are the sports fans. They both like baseball. Mike also likes motorcycles and animals. "He wanted a horse but he has enough animals to care for now", Barb commented. Besides the dogs, there are rabbits, gerbils and pigeons.

While Mike collects animals, Chris collects miniature bottles and Carol collects glass knick-knacks. Barb has started a collection of bells. "I've always been interested in them and their differing sounds. A friend gave me one for my birthday and I decided to get started", Barb said.

Six-year-old Danny has no particular hobbies. "Just whatever strikes him", Barb said relating that last week it was a



Macramé interests the Sartor girls.



The Sartor's Spanish flavored brick home features arches.

hornet that struck him, sending him to the hospital with an allergic reaction. "Next week he will be the 'toothless' ringbearer in a wedding."

The garden is Evie's pet project. It's Barb who preserves the harvest. "This year we went picking strawberries," she said, "but next year our own bed will be producing."

"We enjoy the fresh air and the space. We love the outdoors. The

kids sleep out in the camper, and have their friends stay with them."

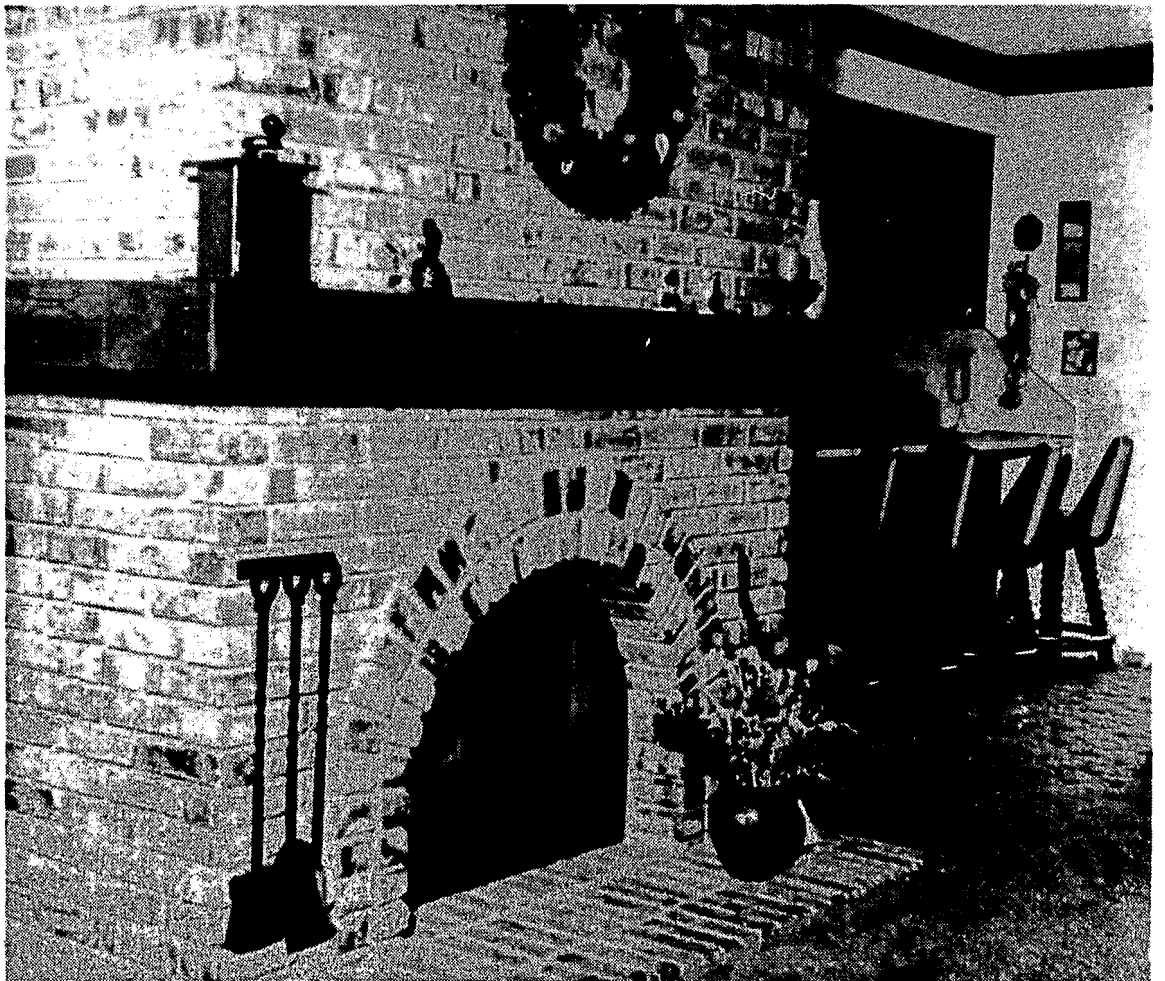
Fresh breezes are also enjoyed indoors. Large windows open onto balconies. In the summer the balcony views are of the orchard, woods and cornfields rolling off into the distance. "In the winter it's pretty, too," Barb said.

In the winter the children and Evie enjoy snowmobiling. Evie also wants to tackle some projects.

"We want to finish the wallpapering and repaint some areas. There are still some light fixtures to hang", Barb spoke, as if there were always something to be done.

"We moved because Daddy had the other house all done!" Chris announced.

Next summer the Sartor's would like to build a barn and add a gold fish pond. A pool too, the kids hope.

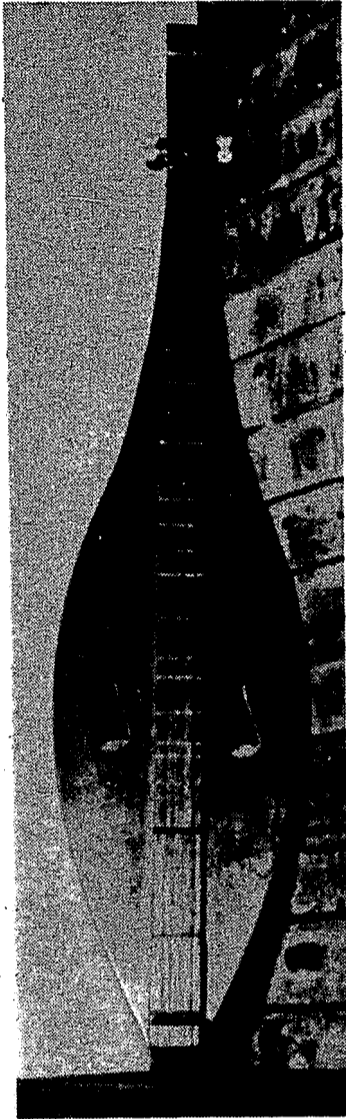


The living room fireplace continues the arch theme of the exterior and entry.

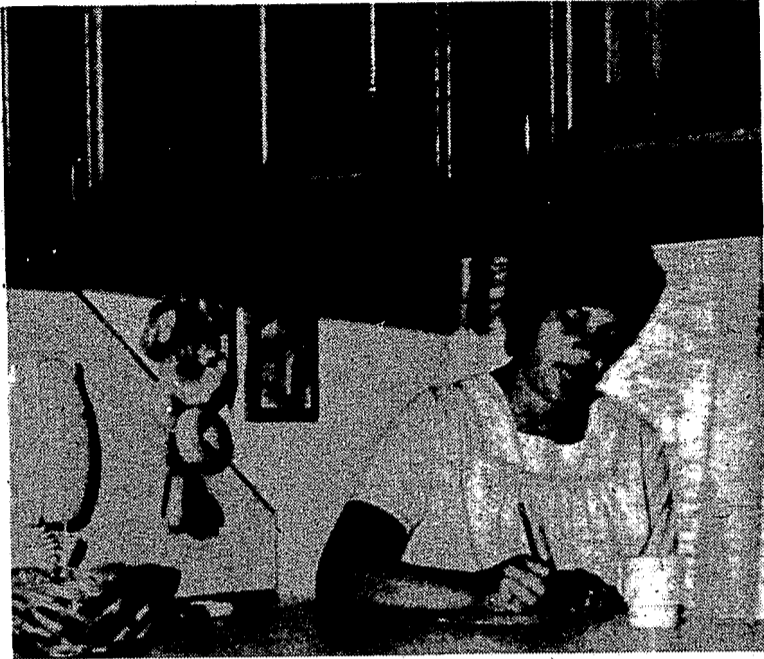


COUNTRY LIVING

Archways add Spanish touch



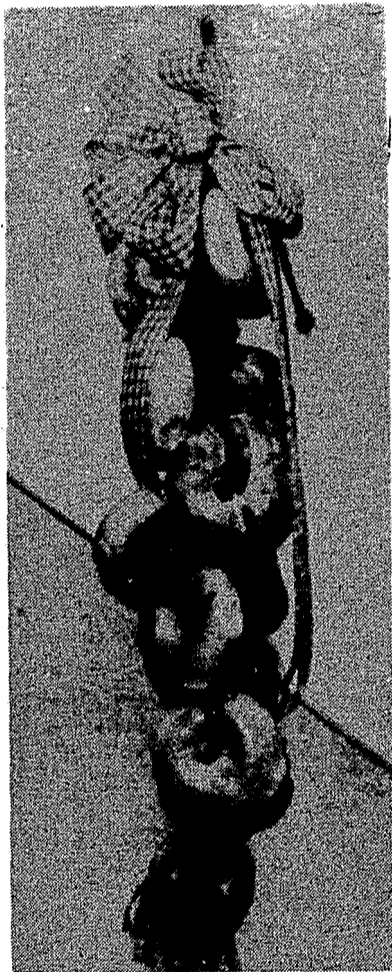
Mandolin resides on the fireplace mantel.



Barb finishes her grocery list at kitchen counter.



Evie added the brick arch from vestibule to living area.



Varnished bagels join other handcrafted items on kitchen wall.



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. . . you can walk to the beach and relax in cool, cool comfort. And when you return you'll enjoy the shade of this well landscaped yard. This colonial includes 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, separate den on the first floor, family room with fireplace and what a patio! Move right in for \$74,900.

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Recreation survey interests few

Perhaps the most significant information to come out of a recent survey of recreational needs in Springfield Township is that just 48 persons bothered to send in responses to the query.

"We sent out 1,400 questionnaires," said Park and Recreation Director Dave Conklin, who went to the trouble of tabulating the opinions of the 3.4 percent who did respond.

Of those who did return the questionnaire, 25 said they would be opposed to a local millage to support a recreational program. There were 18 who favored the idea and 5 undecided.

Persons surveyed also were asked to assign priority to 10 activities. Neighborhood parks, with 6 first-place votes, and a recreation center and teenage involvement, with 5 each, topped the list.

Others were girls' programs; 4; township parks, 3; senior citizen involvement, 3; adult evening classes, 2; and teen drop-in center, senior drop in center and day camp, 1 each.

Residents were asked to list the kind of adult classes they would like to see in Springfield Township, and the answers covered a broad range of topics from art to welding.

They they were asked: "Would a member of your organization be willing to donate time in working with expanded recreation programming?" Conklin's tabulation for this question lists "No," 29; "Yes," 7; and "?," 12.

PEEKIN' into the PAST



25 YEARS AGO IN THE CLARKSTON NEWS
August 10, 1950

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Craft arrived home from their honeymoon on Tuesday morning.

Miss Olive Smith of Ann Arbor is visiting this week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter S. Barrows of Overlook.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell H. Coltson and their son Don have returned from a very interesting and enjoyable vacation trip through the Eastern States and Canada.

10 YEARS AGO IN THE CLARKSTON NEWS
August 12, 1965

The engagement of Alita Lipsey to John Konwinski has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James O. Lawrence of Felix Dr. in Clarkston.

Mr. and Mrs. George Wendland of Bluegrass Dr. are enjoying a vacation in Northern Michigan and Canada.

Sunday, the Tom Purves family visited friends and relatives in Owosso.

Public Notice

The Independence Township ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS will meet on August 15, 1975 at 5:30 p.m. at 90 N. Main St., Clarkston, Michigan, to hear CASE #A-423, an appeal by David Belch for property located at Dora Lane, Parcel #2 Supervisor's Plat Sidwell #08-25-476-018 of Morgan Lake. Applicant seeks variance from Ordinance #83, Sec. 11.03, so to allow variance on front yard set back from easement.

JERRY E. POWELL
Secretary

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Recall pre-canning days

BY Hilda Bruce
of The Clarkston News
The lack of canning lids has upset a lot of folks, but for two area women it has inspired memories of the way things were done back before there was much canning.

They can recall the days of root cellars, pickling crocks and meat hanging in cool places.

Tillie Solley (Mrs. Alex) of Oak Hill Road came to this country when she was 27 years old. She is now 83 and still canning.

"I'm freezing a lot this year though. You can't get lids," she said, half bewildered and half disgusted.

Does she remember what homemakers did before the days of lids? "Oh, I don't know about over here. My mother used to put beans down in a crock with salt. When you wanted to use them you had to soak them about a week in fresh water. Change the water often, you know. Still they were salty to eat. They didn't taste like our beans do now," the memory conjuring up the taste as she spoke.

Some vegetables were dried for storage, such as peas. Those had to be soaked till they were soft



Mrs. Alex Solley still uses some zinc tops, forerunner to today's lids and rings.

before they could be cooked. "Mostly we raised root crops. They could be kept in the barn; things like parsnips, and turnips and carrots and potatoes too," she reminisced.

"My sister-in-law taught me to can when I came to this country," she said. She indicated she hadn't done it in England.

She still uses a lot of zinc covers, which last for years. She just got a new box. "\$2.99 for a dozen lids", she said. It was clear she remembered then they were a lot cheaper.

What about fruits? "We used to put plums in crocks in Sugar. They kept such a long time, we dried them too," she remembered.

Although it was a long time ago, nearly 60 years, when she left England, a trace of her accent still remains. She drops the 'h's' and her diction is clipped.

Full of stories, she related this one.

"I hadn't been long in this country when my little sister wrote to me. 'Sunday we had a dinner that all began with p's; pork, potatoes, parsnips, peas and prune pudding', she chuckled, remembering.

Myrtle Perry had ten brothers and sisters. She remembers the crocks of pickles and sauerkraut sitting behind the cookstove at

home. "You couldn't do that now though. Out kitchens are too warm," she told me.

"My mother used to take as many out of the crock as she wanted to use and put them in a pan of water on the back of the stove, just where they'd get warm and not hot and leave them there till they were right for eating. We children used to sneak them. They were salty. But they were so good!" she chuckled mischievously.

"We kept meat salted down in a crock, too", she remembered. "Then men would shoot rabbits in the winter. They sometimes kept clear into summer. It's only been the last 50 years or so that we've canned meat."

"Mother dried fruit on the back of the cookstove. Apples, they were so much tangier than fresh ones", she related, her mouth puckering at the thought. "She cut pumpkin in strips and dried it the same way."

"My you'd learn a lot more if you could listen to some of us folks talking. One story leads to another." All five foot of her shook as she laughed.

"I wish I'd asked a lot more questions when some of the people older than I were still alive. There's a lot I don't know that I'd like too," she stated seriously. One gets the impression that this lady is not often serious. Her eyes dance as she talks and she can hardly sit still as the memories race through her head.

"I remember, if you weren't sure a jar had sealed you turned it upside down in melted wax; to be sure no air got in. I didn't like that though. The wax was too hard to get off!" she said.

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Real Estate
HAPPENINGS

by Bob & Marvel White

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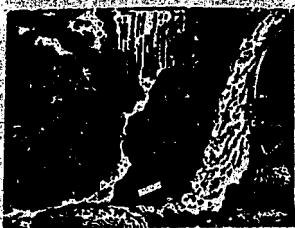
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the mill stream

A sick boat

by Mary Warner,
phone 625-3370



Lew and Diane Wint are hoping for a lot of fall boating. "Our boat got hurt," Lew answered when asked what happened on their last outing. The boat is in sick bay for three weeks.

It appears the Wints were "Cruising down the river", the Snyder River, that is, when they hit a submerged object. At first they weren't taking on water, and that gave them a false sense of security. "Then we ran about 30 feet of water and lost control", Lew said.

Fortunately the boat sank in only four feet of water about twenty yards from shore. Had it gone down in deeper water there would have been more damage to the boat and greater risk to the passengers. Lew's parents and friends of theirs from Holly had joined Lew and Diane for the day. "The river flows from the St. Clair River to Wallaceburg, Ontario," Lew said. "It's a very secluded area and we were very lucky that a cruiser large enough to take on six extra people came along. And after only a 30-minute wait".

The rescued party was delivered to Algonac where friends picked them up and brought them home. "The 'Summer Swinger' isn't swingin'", said Diane.

Jack and Jan Frost and son, Jack, have just returned to Norfolk, Va after visiting their parents the Bill Hansons of Snowapple and the Senior Jack Frosts of Cramlane.

Jan and son arrived here on July 14 and were joined by Jack on the 25th. He arrived in time for his brother Gary's wedding on July 26.

After a few days in Norfolk the Frosts will be moving on to New London, Connecticut where Jack will be in engineering school for eight weeks. He will then be reassigned.

Mel and Jo Varra and their four daughters, recently returned from a trip to Ironwood, Mich. where they visited family and friends. Daughter Lisa had a swimming and pizza party on August 1.

"No special day. Just celebrating the heat, I guess", said her mother, Jo. "I tried to talk her into a weiner roast."

Santa in July? It happened at Camp Oweki this week. The girls trimmed a tree with hand-made ornaments and exchanged gifts of handcrafted items. "One of the girls even saw Santa take off in his helicopter", said director Pauline

Pelton. The next camp session, open to Camp Fire Girls and non-members, began Tuesday, August 5 and runs for two weeks on Tuesday through Friday. A group of the campers will be "going farming" for three days. There will also be many other activities including making ice cream, tying off a quilt, making dye from roots, all in keeping with the theme "Old Fashioned Days--Old Fashioned Ways".

All handcrafted items made at the camp are of recycled materials. "It's been that way for about 18 years", said Jeanne Stickney, director for the upcoming session.

"Today is the litter contest", Pauline said, on the last day for her session.

An open house Sunday, August 17, will celebrate Homer Richmond's 80th birthday. The birthday party and family reunion will be held at the American Legion Hall on Ortonville Road from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. Friends of Homer are invited to attend.

A member of the Clarkston Wranglers 4-H Club, Gary Mills, recently returned from an educational exchange visit to Muscatine, Iowa.

His host family was Mr. and Mrs. William Hoben and their children Brian, Jenny and Lisa with whom he spent a most memorable week.

Gary and twenty-five other 4-H'er's from Oakland County traveled to Iowa by bus, stopping in Chicago to tour interesting points, and returned to Michigan by plane.

While in Muscatine, each 4-H'er had the experience of sharing work and leisure activities with his host family and also observing "the lifestyle of people in that part of our country."

Gary says Muscatine is largely agricultural, and the raising of hogs, sheep, and cattle is important to the livelihood of the people. The group visited Kent Research farms, where animals are raised under controlled conditions to find out what is best for fast, quality growth.

They also visited the historical home of Herbert Hoover, and Iowa City, which was the old Capital of Iowa and is now Iowa State University.

The Hoben farm overlooks the Mississippi River, and Gary enjoyed the excitement of water skiing on some of the hot afternoons.

A Saturday evening hayride for

the entire group was a pleasant climax to a week which was filled with "lessons for living." Next summer Gary is looking forward to having a 4-H member from Iowa as his guest.

Airman 1st Class Dennis R. Cowdrey, his wife Debra and son Scott have returned to Rapid City, S.D. where Dennis is stationed at Ellsworth AFB.

While home they visited her parents, the Gerald Lands of Pontiac and his parents, the Charles Cowdreys of Clarkston.

The highlight of their visit was a birthday party for 1 year old Scott.

Attending the party at the Cowdreys on Dvorak were both sets of proud grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Norton who are great grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Lutz of Greenville, also great grandparents.

Also attending were Uncle James and girlfriend Karen, Uncle Tim, Aunt Becky and a family friend, Mrs. Carol Ridgeway.

Airman David Lee Cowdrey, son of the Charles Cowdreys of Dvorak Street has completed his Basic Training at Lackland Air Force Base in Texas.

Airman Cowdrey will be in Tech School for weapons mechanics at Lowrey Air Force Base, Colorado.

David is a 1975 graduate of Clarkston High School.

A daughter, Jill Eileen, was born to Jon and Virginia Studebaker on July 23, 1975. Jill has one sister, four-year-old Joan.

Proud grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Galligan of M-15, Clarkston and Mr. and Mrs. Enoch Studebaker of Holcomb Street.

Collin W. Walls of Walls Real Estate and Insurance, 627 Broadway, Davisburg recently completed a seminar held by The Hartford Insurance Group at their home office in Hartford, Connecticut.

The Seminar provided updated information on current industry trends and job-related skills to selected agents of The Hartford. Special emphasis was placed on the insurance needs of the small and medium size business.

Walls is a resident of Davisburg and a graduate of Western Michigan University, who started his insurance agency in October of 1969.

The cleft lip/palate parents of in over 35 countries.

The workshop will start at 10:30 a.m. The morning discussion will include topics such as tone production, how to develop an even touch, use of the metronome and the application of technical exercises in musical works.

At 12:30 p.m. there will be a two-hour lunch break.

From 2:30 p.m. until 4:30 p.m. musical problems such as personality in musical performance, the rubato, and ornamentation will be discussed.

Fee for the workshop is \$10.

Metro Detroit will hold a family picnic on Saturday, August 9 at Major Park in Oak Park. Call Tom and Eileen Landry at 851-7185 or Jack and Ceal Waskiewicz at 278-1152 for more information on this event.

The next general meeting will be held in September. The speaker will be a genetic counselor.

Henry Germain, resident pro at Deer Lake Raquet Club, reported the results of the "Turkey Run Tournament" held July 26. Henry Germain and Shannon Satterlee won the mixed doubles defeating Jane Germain and Lowell Satterlee 10-3.

In the semi-finals, Jane Germain and Lowell Satterlee defeated Sarah and Kyle Satterlee 8-6.

Shannon has just started playing tennis and "she hit a lot of winners off of her father, Lowell", Germain said. Actually the outing was a picnic. "We did have a couple of spectators", Henry grinned.

Sixteen Clarkston seniors traveled to Cedar Point last Sunday for a day of amusement-park amusements. It rained part of the day but failed to dampen the group's spirits.

Those who went include Jean Brown, Larry Bennett, Tami Keating, Wayne Thompson, Eric Cowen, Nick Bell, Anne Van Loon, Tori Campe, Dave Johnson, Rob Cunningham, Debbie McArthur, Cindy Johnson, Tina Cowling, Paul Zely, Kathy Rush and Rick Miller.



Candlelight wedding

A candlelight ceremony united Kathy Yonkers of Kalamazoo and Keith Wright of Clarkston in marriage Saturday, August 2.

The couple were married in the First United Methodist Church of Kalamazoo, Rev. Marvin Zimmerman and Rev. Frederick Overdier officiating.

Kathy is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Emerson Yonkers, Jr., 10294 West Michigan, Kalamazoo. Keith is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Wright of 5310 Winell, Clarkston.

Maid of honor was Lynn Packer of Ohio. Mary Jo Cooper, sister of the bride, acted as matron of honor.

Jane Yonkers, Susan Yonkers, Jovona Keathley of Trenton and Patricia Chambers of Owasso acted as bridesmaids.

The niece of the bride, Mary Cooper, was flower girl, and Franny Lou Warren of Bloomingdale served as ceremonial hostess.

Best man was Thomas Gates of Clarkston; groomsman was Daniel Whitmire of Clarkston, and ushers were Richard Oja of Onaway, Earl Dodge of Gibraltar, David Whitmire of Clarkston and Timothy Muldoon of Livonia.

Jack Anthony Warren of Bloomingdale served as ringbearer.

The wedding and reception, which was a dinner dance at the grand ballroom of the Kalamazoo Center, were attended by 350 guests.

The couple will reside in married housing at Western Michigan University.

Pianist to give workshop

Concert pianist Tibor Yusti von Arth will give a piano workshop under the auspices of the Clarkston Conservatory of Music, 49 S. Main, on Saturday, August 23.

The Marquis von Arth has given concerts in Europe, Latin America and the United States in a 1971 won the First International Prize and Gold Medal for his recording of contemporary Russian Music in Paris.

He has earned 40 honorary doctorates and academic nominations and has been conferred the most highly coveted decorations



St. Trinity parishioners break ground for church



Getting the first dig in on the site for the new St. Trinity Evangelical Lutheran Church are Don Coats, building commission chairman, Rev. Ralph Claus, Elmer Klemm, congregation chairman and D'Arcy A. Gonzales, ground-breaking chairman. Building should begin by August 11, with an expected completion date of Christmas. A drawing of the planned church is above.



Kindercamp next week

The North Oakland YMCA is sponsoring a special one week session of Day Camp Arrowhead August 11-15 for boys and girls entering kindergarten in the fall.

Kindercamp activities will include nature study, camp craft, games, and learning to work in small groups. Kindercamp will be located on 100 acres of property owned by Colombiere College near Clarkston.

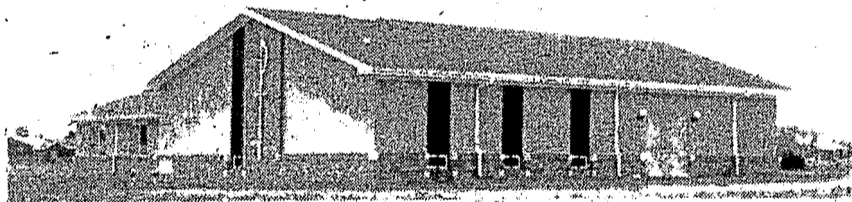
The YMCA will provide transportation from the YMCA and will make pickups along Oakland, Dixie and in Clarkston.

The camp schedule is Monday through Friday from 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.

Program fee is \$16 for YMCA members and \$21 for non-members. For further information call the YMCA office at 335-6116.

AREA CHURCHES AND THEIR WORSHIP HOUR

CENTRAL CHRISTIAN CHURCH INDEPENDENT NEW TESTAMENT CHURCH Gene Paul, Minister 3246 Lapeer Rd. (M-24 near I-75) 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. Greve, Pastor	CLINTONVILLE BAPTIST CHURCH 5301 Clintonville Rd. 9:45 Sunday School 11:00 Morning Worship 6:30 Training Union	EPISCOPAL CHURCH OF THE RESURRECTION 6490 Clarkston Road Rev. Alexander Stewart Worship - 8:00 & 10:00	FIRST BAPTIST 5972 Paramus Rev. Clarence Bell Worship - 11 a.m. - 7 p.m.	MARANATHA BAPTIST CHURCH 5790 Flemings Lake Road Rev. Philip W. Somers Worship - 11:00 a.m.
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	ANDERSONVILLE COMMUNITY CHURCH 10350 Andersonville Rev. Wallace Duncan Worship - 11:00 a.m.	NEW HOPE BIBLE CHURCH 5311 Sunnyside Rev. David Spurrill Worship - 11:00 a.m.	SPIRITUALIST CHURCH OF THE GOOD SAMARITAN 5401 Oak Park off Mavbee Rd. Rev. Allen Hinz Worship Hours: Wed. 7 p.m. - Sun. 7 p.m.
ST. TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH 5860 Andersonville Rd. Pastor Rev. Ralph C. Claus Sunday Worship 8:30 & 11:00 Bible School 9:45	DIXIE BAPTIST CHURCH 8585 Dixie Highway Rev. Paul Vanaman Worship - 10:00 a.m. Evening Service 6:00 p.m.	GOOD SHEPHERD LUTHERAN CHURCH 1950 Baldwin Rd. Sunday School 9:15 Family Worship 10:30 Pastor Charles Kosberg	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.
		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	PENTECOSTAL TABERNACLE 9880 Ortonville Road Worship - 11:00 a.m. 7:00 p.m. Rev. John K. Hendley	CLARKSTON CHURCH OF GOD 54 South Main C. J. Chestnutt Worship - 11:00 a.m.



Sashabaw United Presbyterian

Mark H. Caldwell, Pastor

Spiritual Message

THAT GATE CALLED BEAUTIFUL

A highly respected churchman and theologian from Stanford University was lecturing at a combined seminar week for both pastors and church musicians. The musicians, who outnumbered the pastors 3 to 1, were permeating the campus with their art at its

highest, most exciting levels. The theologian who had been involved in the fight for justice from the march on Selma forward to the present, said on the last day of the seminar, "I have been fighting ugliness and oppression all my adult life. Even now I am saddened by agencies of my government taking sides against the

helpless and oppressed as they are doing in Latin American countries. But this week with the musicians I have begun to see that it is not enough for me to fight ugliness. I with you must also produce beauty!"

He had been heeding the call of Amos the prophet, "Let justice roll down like a flood!" but he felt a lack which needed to be balanced with something inside that gate called Beautiful. That is, beauty in worship!

The theologian had been literally immersed (no pun, Baptist brothers) in beauty of worship. Yes, there was the touch of a master at a great organ. But it was far more than that. It was a joyful community of professionals who often war with each other in their own churches back home, but who in that place found themselves together enjoying the good gifts of God in worship. No segregated choirs or sacraments locked away in a remote chancel. Everyone was the

choir singing as each was able, now in unison, now in harmony parts, now in thrilling canon. The Lord's Table was right down the length of the center aisle, close to all and the elements served to each communicant by brother or sister.

Worship of such a God as we have should never be dull, though we pastors face that temptation each week to let it be so.

Let's fight ugliness at every turn, but also produce beauty in our oneness before the Lord!



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Kids respond to puppet show



Shawn Woods learned quickly how to work his hand puppet.



Denise and David Austin cast attentive eyes on the puppets.



Kathy Keehn drew faces on the children's hands as part of the puppet show. Here Heather Agee is getting the treatment.



Puppet show earns rapt attention.

Home-grown herbs spice her cooking

By Hilda Bruce

Herb gardening, along with vegetable gardening and house plants, seems to be making a comeback. Many people have their herbs on the kitchen window sill. Iris Charmer, a transplanted city girl, now living in Independence Township, doesn't have a sunny sill so she raises hers out-of-doors.

Iris likes to cook all kinds of foods: Mexican, Italian, Greek. Her cooking generated a desire for kitchen herbs close at hand.

Modestly she said, "I get lots of compliments. Bread is my high point."

She used to have the common herbs such as dill, horseradish, marjoram and chives in her vegetable garden. They kept getting tilled out and in the case of the mint, tilled all over the garden.

Some herbs' roots, when broken up, continue to grow, so tilling can spread the plant hither and thither.

She decided to start a separate herb garden. She has just started some of the more unusual herbs. "I've just started some burnet that was given to me," she said. "I don't know what it's for or if it'll grow."

Herbs have many uses: repelling insects, flavoring, decoration. Camomile makes a mild, tasty, sweet tea. "It's good for nervousness and insomnia," Iris said. Lemon verbena makes a good tea as does mint.

Iris has six different mints: peppermint, spearmint, orange mint, mint-the-best, Corsican mint and lemon-balm, which isn't a real mint.

The Corsican mint looks like Baby Tears, and has a pungent odor and flavor. All the mints are

great for flavoring sauces.

"In Greek cooking you combine mint, dill and garlic — sounds awful, but it's really good," Iris said.

Iris has the common or English thyme and also lemon thyme which "is good with fish, because of its lemon flavor."

Comfrey, sometimes called the miracle plant because of its high protein content, tastes like cucumber and is good in salad.

Another cucumber-flavored herb is barage. "Its little blue flowers look pretty floating in lemonade — very decorative," Iris said.

Also good for decoration is celery dinant or dwarf celery. it can be used like parsley and tastes like celery. "I never had any luck with celery so I thought I'd try this," said Iris.

Besides using her herbs for seasoning, Iris uses them to repel insects from her vegetable plants. "I don't use sprays if I can help it," Iris said. (She belongs to an organic gardening club. The club planted an herb garden at

Drayton Plains Nature Center this past spring.)

Horseradish planted in the potato patch repels the potato bugs. "I haven't seen a one," she said of the bugs.

Iris also uses her flowers as herbs. Marigold petals add color to soup and nasturtium leaves can be used in salad, adding a peppery flavor.

She said that violet leaves are high in vitamins A and C. The blossoms Iris uses for jelly. "Delicious! It has a subtle, sweet flavor. It's good in tarts or filled cookies." It has a beautiful violet purple color as well.

According to Iris, herbs are easy to grow. They are not particular about soil or fertilizer. Most need full sun but many, like the mints, can grow in half shade. They can stand a lot of neglect. Neither do they need a lot of space. She has 17 varieties in a six foot circular bed.

"Now is the time to start a bed," Iris said. "Select a site, put bonemeal and blood meal and

three to six inches of mulch over the sod. Next spring when the soil is warm, work it up and plant."

"I can't do as much here as I'd like, as we don't own the property," Iris commented. Even so, she raises a garden, a horse (that she hopes to train herself), chickens and two big, friendly dogs. She also finds time to sew and weave.

Since the renewed interest one hears "herb" pronounced two ways. One of Iris' catalogues presented the following explanation.

"A simple four-letter word h-e-r-b has been the cause of much discussion as to its pronunciation. In America one may be considered uncultured if he pronounces the "h;" in England he is apt to be branded a cockney if he drops the "h." American usage still clings to the historical "erb." (Until 1475 the spelling was e-r-b.) As is said about Rome — speak as the locals do."



For Quick Results... HASTY DEAD LINES

\$1.50 for 15 words,
10c each additional

Call 625-3370 by Tues. 10 a.m.

FOR SALE

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

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

COLLECTIBLE plates, all types. 682-1097. ††48-3c

24 FT. ROUND swimming pool, safety ladder, vacuum and filter, \$400. 6360 Pine Knob Rd. ††48-3c

MASSEY-FERGUSON 7 horse lawn and garden tractor, good condition, \$400.00. Call between 7 and 9 p.m. 628-2162. ††RC48-3

1975 250cc YZ YAMAHA Monoshock, never raced. Excellent condition. 625-5776 after 6 p.m. ††48-3c

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

SEARS 5,000 BTU Air conditioner, used 4 months. Two speeds, \$90. 625-5647. ††48-3c

8 FT. CAB over pickup camper. 634-9870. ††48-3c

LANDSCAPING work all summer. Still have good inventory in of desirable stock. Summer hours 9-5:30 Tuesday-Friday, Week-ends 9-5:00. Ortonville Nurseries, 10448 Washburn. 627-2545. ††48-6c

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

1972 ACADEMY Mobile Home. 12x64, two bedrooms, non furnished. 625-5095. ††\$4,500. ††49-3p

SCHWINN Continental 10-speed. Runs like new. Must sacrifice, make bid. 625-2906. Ask for Chris. ††49-3c

400 GALLON jugs. 394-0168. ††49-3p

SEARS 8,500 BTU window air conditioner, \$100. Call 625-5980. ††48-3c

WARDS power lawn mower, \$25. 3/4 size, extra firm inner spring mattress, \$15. Trailer (frame) Reese with electric brakes, \$50. Iron Wright ironer in wood cabinet, \$50. 628-2016. ††48-3c

USED cement blocks, 12x15. New plaid hammock, vita-mix blender, new tape recorder, electric drill, 373-6418. ††49-3c

CHINA cabinet and buffet, dark wood, excellent condition. 394-0316. ††49-3c

PICKUP camper top, \$50. \$300 Drayton Road, Clarkston. ††49-3p

FOR SALE

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

SOLID Cherrywood antique drop leaf table, \$125. 394-0649. ††49-3c

A-1 IMMACULATE 1971 Golden Falcon, 24 ft. deluxe travel trailer; sleeps six, rear bath and twin bedroom. Custom extras, \$2,950. Union Lake, 363-9945. ††49-3c

B FLAT Clarinet and case, good condition, \$50. 625-8571 after 1 p.m. ††49-3c

NEW CHRISTMAS ornaments celebrating our Bicentennial, 10% off thru August and September. Boothby's Gift Shop, corner of White Lake Rd. and Dixie. ††49-3c

SWIMMING RAFT, styrofoam floatation 8x8 with ladder, \$75. Call 625-2050. ††50-3c

ANNUAL PONY SHOW—10 a.m. August 23. Hill and Dale Riding School. 628-3007. ††C513

CAMPER TOP fits Datsun, Toyota, etc. Tinted glass, louvered windows, excellent condition, \$75. 625-8662. ††50-3c

1973 WINDSOR 12x60 mobile home. Two bedrooms on lot in Holly. Moving, must sell. Days 625-4144, evenings 394-0396. ††50-3c

ELECTRIC FENCE, police monitor, 4-speed transmission, three sets of bucket seats. 391-0198. ††50-3c

MOTT Hammer-knife mower, 30" Frigidaire 4 burner electric range, 12"x16' steel culvert. 625-3429. ††50-3c

1972 YAMAHA LT2, 100 trail bike. Runs good, good condition. 673-7738. ††50-3c

ANTIQUE carved wardrobe, \$125.00. 625-3637. ††50-3p

1974 YAMAHA MX125, like new, never raced. \$495. 625-2707. ††50-3c

ANTIQUE gate like dining set, 4 chairs upholstered, \$65. Jenny Lind bed, mattress and springs, \$45. Lounger, \$55. Belt massager, \$50. All good condition. 8520 Ortonville Road, Clarkston. ††50-3c

FOUND

MOTORCYCLIST'S sun visor for helmet, brand new, call and give us the vicinity in which it was lost and a description. Clarkston News 625-3370. ††50-dh

SIAMESE CAT, female, in the vicinity of White Lake Road and Andersonville Road. Call the Clarkston News 625-3370. ††50-dh

FOR RENT

IN OXFORD, available Sept. 1, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, large living room, and dining room, built-in stove and refrigerator. Glassed sun porch. \$250.00 plus utilities. References and security deposit required. 693-2889. ††RC49-3dh

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

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

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

RESPONSIBLE young couple or young single to share Country home with two other young adults. \$145 per month. September 10 - June 10. Write Box 13, Clarkston, Michigan for interview. ††48-3c

THREE room furnished apartment, adults only. 627-3439. ††48-3c

APARTMENTS for rent - all appliances, central air. \$275 and \$250 plus electricity. No children or pets. Call 625-1749. ††49-3c

TWO ROOM efficiency apartment, completely furnished, including utilities, bachelor. 9440 Dixie Hwy., Clarkston. ††50-3c

LOST

GREY FEMALE cat, blue collar, beige front paws, declawed. Reward, \$20. Around Greens Lake Apartments. 625-1957. ††49-3c

LOST! Olive green Schwinn bike, 2 baskets on back, at W. Jr. High. Sandy Hart, 391.3047. ††R-45-3

LHASA APSO puppy, 8 months old. Reward for return. Vicinity of M-15 and White Lake Road. 625-4602. ††50-1p

REAL ESTATE

LAPEER area, 3 bedroom house, with fireplace, stove, dishwasher, fully carpeted, with 2 1/2 attached garage, landscaped with large garden area, down payment with land contract. 313-664-3921. ††RC49-3

WARBLER IN CLARKSTON: 3 bedroom, dining room, two baths, fireplace, family room, full basement. Central vacuum, hot water heat. Wooded lot, 2 car garage, super nice kitchen. 625-2188, no agents. ††50-3c

OWNER retiring, will take trade on this Drayton Beauty Shop. All equipped, corner commercial lot plus spotless 3 bedroom home, full basement, all for \$33,900. Land contract. Call B.C. Hiiter Realtor, 682-8080. ††49-3c

5 ACRES, Oxford Township w/3 bedroom farm, colonial. Nicely remodeled hilltop setting, surrounded by trees, \$48,900. 693-8339. Rini Realty. ††LC49-3

7.8 ACRES in Hadley Township, with pond. \$15,900 land contract terms. Rini Realty, 693-8339. ††LC49-3

40 ACRE FARM w/four bedroom home, large 2 story barn, Lum area, \$59,500. 693-8339, Rini Realty. ††LC49-3

OAKLAND Township, 3 bedroom, brick ranch, pond, barn with 5 stalls on 5 acres; \$80,000. 693-8339, Rini Realty. ††LC49-3

CONTEMPORARY ranch, Clarkston area, 2300 sq. ft. Unique design with 2 fireplaces, conversational loft, 3 bedrooms, wet bar and other extras. 2 1/2 acres. Appointment only. 625-1367. ††49-3c

TWO STORY 3 bedroom home with fireplace. Clarkston area. Approximately 960 sq. ft. living space plus full basement, new range, refrigerator and built in dishwasher included. 625-8319. ††49-3c

FOR SALE by owner: two lots at Walters Lake, 80'x100', lots #53 and 52. T4N R9E Sec 13, Sunny Beach Country Club Sub. #2 on Crestview Drive. Write or call Wilfred D. Fournier, 219 W. 4th Street, Mansfield, Ohio 44902. Phone 524-3187. ††50-2c

ORTONVILLE, 86 acres with Private Lake, secluded, scenic, tall pines, century oaks, wildlife. \$275,000. Owner: 493 Wolfe Road, Ortonville. 627-2042. ††50-3p

FREE

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

STORAGE SPACE

NEW MINI warehouse, 1200 sq. ft. storage ground floor, 9'0" ceiling, will lease. Clarkston area. 625-5105. ††48-3p

SERVICES

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

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

SENTRY PEST control, licensed, bonded, insured. 11 years' experience, references. 8 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. 335-7377. ††RC50-3*

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. ††40tfc

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

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

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

COOMBS Carpet Cleaners are cleaning carpets 8c a square foot. Sofa and chair dry foam soil extraction, \$30. Walls and ceilings, 3c a sq. ft. For guaranteed professional cleaning call 391-0274. ††C52-2

LIVESTOCK

THREE horses, 1 1/2 registered Arab Mare yearling. All good 4-H prospects. 625-2573. ††48-3p

WANTED TO RENT

WANTED TO RENT* Clarkston Davisburg area 3 bedroom home by responsible couple with references. 732-0442 732-1255. ††50-3c

GARAGE SALE

MULTI-FAMILY garage sale. Color TV, needs work, bunk beds. August 9-10, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. 2769 Gemini Drive (Keatington). ††R-45-1

LARGE garage sale. August 5-10. An abundance of articles over a period of years. For everyone. 6485 Dixie Hwy. ††150-1c

JOB'S DAUGHTERS, Clarkston Bethel #25 rummage sale — many items to choose from, possibly some fresh produce too! August 6-8 (Wed.-Fri.) from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at 7117 Glenburnie; M-15 to Miller to Glenburnie, Clarkston. ††150-1c

GARAGE SALE - free kindling wood. 8 mm camera with equipment. Model A wheels, steel frame trailer. 4169 Foley, Waterford. †††48-3c

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

FURNITURE, tools, clothes, misc. August 7th - 9th. 4645 Major, Drayton Plains. †††50-3c

7276 HOLCOMB. Wednesday-Friday, 9-5. †††50-1c

MOVING SALE: Oak table, 3 leaves. Ornate, heart-shaped iron bed. Fainting couch, lightening rods, many antiques. Go 6 miles north of Pine Knob on Sashabaw to west on Burrus at 1841. Saturday, Aug. 9. †††50-1c

PETS

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

COLLIE Tri-female. 6 months. Breeder quality. All shots, \$150 or best offer. 673-0589. †††49-3c

BELGIAN Sheepdog puppies - beautiful pups with good disposition. Shots, wormed, fully guaranteed. Some show prospects. Brandon Bluff Belgians. 627-2195 evenings. †††RC49-tfdh

IRISH SETTER pups, AKC. Troy area. 524-9581. †††49-3c

SCOTTISH TERRIER. Spade, female, excellent disposition. Best offer. 625-3250. †††50-3c

ADORABLE pups. Half Collie, half spaniel. All males, \$5.00. Call 673-0589. †††48-3c

GOLDEN Retriever pups, excellent pedigree. OFA approved AKC. 646-2280. †††48-3c

AUTOMOTIVE

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

'68 CHEV. IMPALA 2 door hardtop. Power steering, brakes, 307 V8 automatic, radio, \$300. 625-8420. †††48-3c

FOR SALE '65 Impala parts and accessories. 623-1320. †††49-3c

1973 LEMANS Sport Coupe. Excellent condition, low mileage. 625-9652. †††49-3c

AUTOMOTIVE

1970 LINCOLN 2 door hard top. Full power, priced to sell. Arrants Ford Sales, Ortonville. 627-3730. †††49-3c

'68 MUSTANG, 6 automatic, good transportation. Arrants Ford Sales, Ortonville. 627-3730. †††49-3c

'68 MUSTANG 8 Automatic, power steering, sharp. Arrants Ford Sales, Ortonville. 627-3730. †††49-3c

'68 COUPE Deville, good condition, 693-1898. †††49-3c

1975 CHEVY VAN G20 Beauville Air, power steering, 3 seats, large tank, 9600 miles. 625-8593. ††† 50-3p

'69 BUICK special. Automatic, clean, \$595. 625-3427. †††50-3c

WANTED

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

WANTED to buy, used baby buggy(not stroller). Call 394-0649. †††49-3c

WANTED to buy - any odd pieces of Aurora Ironstone Pattern #4267. Marje Hood, 625-1527. †††50-3p

DUNCAN PHYFE china cabinet. 625-1849. †††50-3c

FEMALE HOLLY school teacher wants young female roommate to share apartment in Clarkston-Holly area. Call 923-4972. ††† 50-3c

NOTICE

ANYONE interested in booking a Sarah Coventry party before Christmas or anytime please call 627-2692, 681-5271 or 627-2362. †††48-3c

ALL CANDLES, toys, Christmas Cards and ornaments 10% off thru July and August. Boothby's Gift Shop corner of White Lake Rd. and Dixie. †††49-3c

WORK WANTED

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

CHRISTIAN Lady desires housework on Monday and Tuesday or office cleaning evenings. 673-9854. †††49-3c

INSTRUCTION

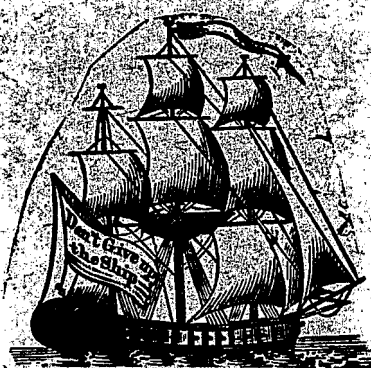
VILLAGE SEWING Basket in Clarkston offers basic sewing and stretch classes, knitting and crocheting classes. Classes now starting. 625-2422. †††14-tfc

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

SARAH Coventry part time or full time work. No investments, good money for Christmas or anytime of the year. Please call 627-2692, 681-5271 or 627-2362. †††48-3c



Welcome Aboard

Welcome back to our returning subscribers.

A. Schmidgall
H. Rankin
David Hurd
C. Hulburt
Merle Riddle
Don Brooks
D.C. Meissner
Richard Dixon
James Peters
Sam Vascasseno
Gus Birtsas
Charles Weber
Doug Pierson
Don Miller
Kathryn Siegle
Tim Hewelt
Gregory Sharrow
Gary Koop
Gordon Booker
Earl Van Leuven
Carolyn Himes
Annette Adams
Donald Smith
Phillip Toretta
David Coulter

Welcome aboard to our new readers

Mike Dougherty
Harold Brooks
Lathen Craig
Joanne Adams
Michael Castens
C.J. Lemaster
Ronald Clark
Robert Beardsley
Joe Lozano
George Robine
Clifford Moore
Ivan Arnold
Bill Goins
John T. Lee
Fred Miller
Nicholas O'Dea

HELP WANTED

HAIR DRESSER wanted, day-time hours, good opportunity, start immediately, call for interview, 693-2000. RCS0-3

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

ASSESSOR level 2 to work in rural Oakland County Township. References required. For more information, call 625-4802 or 634-3111. †††50-3c

BABYSITTER - own transportation Monday-Friday, Walters Lake area. 394-0483 after 4 p.m. †††50-3c

ANTIQUES

ANTIQUO OAK desk and chair, 42" about 1920 or 30, excellent for boys room or office. \$70.00. 625-3979. †††48-3p

TEL-TWELVE MALL antique show and sale. Southfield, Michigan July 31, Aug. 10. Monday-Saturday, 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Sunday noon to 5:00 p.m. Free admission-parking. †††48-3c

VICTORIAN SETTE2 red velvet side chairs and one table. Tall kitchen combination cupboard and dry sink. 625-4349. †††49-3c

David Trombley
Willard Stamper
Sherman Marks
Ronald Materie
Daniel Maloney
Lawrence Eberhart
Roy Hatcher
Robert Schwanz
R. Beuter
Vincent Cartier
Michael Dean
Norma Harris
Arthur Hodgson
A.R. Robinson

Welcome back to our returning subscribers

Dee Campbell
Ken Craig
Ernest Severance
Michael Upham
Warren Temple
Robert Cahill
Robert Stubblefield
Ken Ross
William Maier
Wm Kline
Gloria Warden
Martha Bennett
A.W. Foster
Rowena O'Dell
Virginia Myers
Thomas Learst
Donald Hamaker
Gil Roddewigg
James Armstrong
C.R. Groner Jr.
Edward Thomson
Gary Kolody

Keith Pitcher
Houghton Shrapnell
R. Radunz
B. Beach
Harold Lee

Welcome aboard to our new readers

Jean Massing
Dallas Taylor
Nola's Upholstery
Harry Smith
Margie Pilnicki
Harry Eller
Harold Rosebusch
Bill Debnik
John Klockow
Russell Simonson
Barbara Modrzejewski
Laure Secatch
David Thornberry
Virginia Taylor
Eugene Mullen
James Bradley
Ronald Meyer
M.C. Reid
William Rutherford
Nancy Hanes
James Seigert
Max Streeter
James Newbanks
Robert Galbraity
Charles Huttulee
H. Allen Bartlett
Bonnie Hartzman
Lawrence Viviano
Mrs. Wm. Schwalbe
Lewis Hunn



THE PLANT DOCTOR

by Greg Patchan

Dear Plant Doctor:

We have a decorative stained glass window, and all houseplants do poorly near this window. Why? S.C.

others. Colored glass not only reduces light intensity but filters out the wavelengths that are required for good growth.

Dear S.C.

The stained glass is reducing the light intensity by a large degree so that even shade tolerant plants will have to struggle. There is also another factor based on the properties of light that is fascinating. Sunlight is a composite of different wave-lengths or colors, and plants respond to certain wavelengths and not

Dear Plant Doctor:

The Lower leaves on my tomatoes are developing spots and turning yellow. The problem is spreading quickly. What can I do? C.A.

Dear C.A.

Your problem is one of the tomato blight fungi infections. Spraying with Maneb at five day intervals should give you control.

SEWER HOOK-UP

ZUKER CONSTRUCTION

LICENSED MASTER PLUMBER

BONDED & INSURED

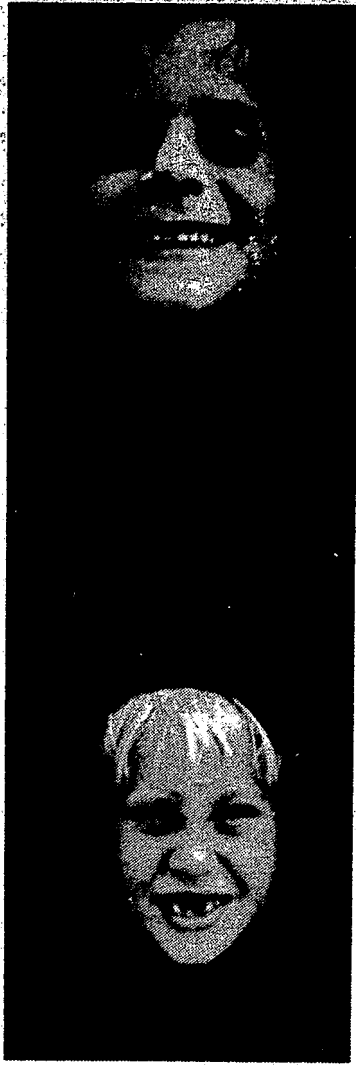
SATISFACTION GUARANTEED

FREE ESTIMATES

673-6217



Gordon Folk winds up for a pitch at the dunking machine.



Billy Bastuba [top] and Chrisie Depu were targets for bean-bag throwers.



A hefty toss.

Splishy-splashy games at Sashabaw playground



Parks and Recreation personnel volunteered to man the dunking machine.



Others stretched their water-filled balloons into all sorts of contortions.