

The Clarkston News

AWARD WINNING WEEKLY SERVING CLARKSTON, INDEPENDENCE AND SPRINGFIELD

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Clarkston, Mich. 48016

15c

Bicentennial group outlines Methodist Church financing

The Clarkston-Independence Bicentennial Commission learned last week that the Salvation Army will be giving it an option to purchase the old Methodist Church property at Buffalo and Church streets.

William McClean, president, said the Army is asking \$58,000 for the complex which includes the church and two houses. Plans of the commission are to obtain bicentennial grant money to assist with the purchase and then turn ownership of the property over to the area historical commission when the bicentennial group becomes defunct in 1977. A community center is visualized.

McClean, who has run into some opposition over purchase of the church, says \$3,000 has already been loaned by a private individual to insure the option, good for six months.

Sale of "Heritage," the commission's bicentennial history of the Clarkston area, is expected to raise some \$15,000. The book is due off the press the end of this week and a concerted selling campaign is planned during the coming weekend, he added.

Should the sales prove fruitful and the commission exercise its option, McClean said one of the houses on the property could be sold to meet one or more of three payments on an 18-month land contract. He said hopes are to

retain ownership of the manse adjacent to the church, and to retain the property at the rear which would be converted for parking.

Application is being made, he added for federal and state grants amounting to half the purchase price, approximately \$26,000.

In the meantime, McClean told the commission, the Army has agreed to the commission's right to rent the property to the Latter Day Saints Church for 18 months. The church, which is planning a new structure on Maybee Road, would repair the roof and modernize the kitchen in lieu of rent, he reported. Well and furnace repairs are also to be included in the contract, he added.

McClean said that restoration of the building is still a question, but he contends that the roof and one bulging wall are the areas most in need of repair.

He said he could visualize the center's improvement being helped with contributions from various civic clubs, who would use it as a meeting place. It would also provide a meeting area for youth groups and senior citizens, he added.

"Purchasing this property is a very feasible thing," McClean said. "It will preserve some of our community history for future enjoyment."

Main objectors to the project at this point seem to be the Independence Firefighters' Association, which has asked to drop out of the bicentennial commission because of fear of financial obligation in connection with the purchase.

McClean took no action on the group's request at last week's meeting.

He did say he would like to form a committee of competent advisors to oversee any restoration contemplated.

Book sales have now raised \$2,254.89 versus expenses of \$1,218.45, the commission was told last week.

Both hard cover editions at \$10.76 a numbered copy and soft cover editions at \$5.76 a copy will be available this weekend, according to Jennifer Radcliff, editor of "Heritage." She said sale booths would be set up downtown during the four-day Labor Day festivities this weekend.



'Blue' the heron gets a hug from surrogate dad Chuck Carpenter.

Heron nursed back to health by Big Lake couple

By Jean Saile
of The Clarkston News

A wounded blue heron which picked the yard of Chuck and Sue Carpenter on Hillsboro Road in which to collapse couldn't have been luckier if it knew what it was doing.

That was three weeks ago, and "Blue" as the Carpenters have dubbed the now skitterish bird, is flying around his box stall in the barn and generally showing signs of becoming well.

The Carpenters were the ideal couple into whose hands to fall. Chuck dubs Sue "an animal lover" who went right out and picked up what they've since learned could have been a very angry bird.

Chuck who had medic experience in the service still had some

of his equipment, and he converted an area of the stable to operating room efficiency.

Infection and infestation of the leg wound, which Chuck thinks was administered by a .22 calibre rifle, had to be gotten rid of first, and the bird had to be fed.

Every night the Carpenters have been over on Big Lake netting minnows and catching what they can to keep the bird healthy.

"It must have been starved the first night. It ate more than a dozen," Chuck recalls.

Since the bird started to improve, the Carpenters have become absolutely mystified at the public's lack of concern for the protection of an endangered species.

They've called Audubon societies in both Pontiac and Detroit,

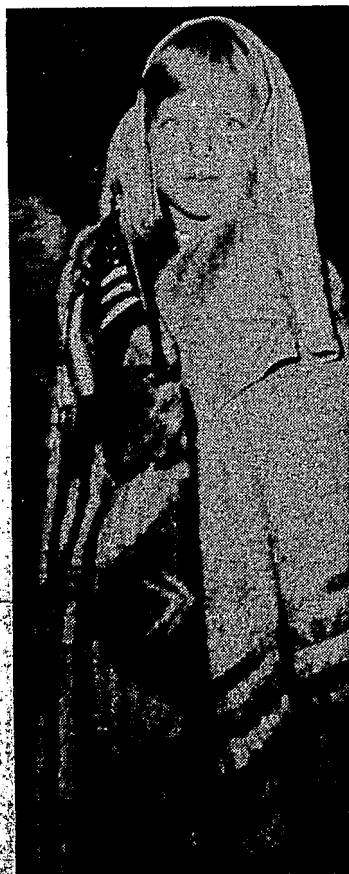
the Drayton Plains Nature Center, and all they've been told is, "Gee, that's nice," or "Take care of it and let it go."

That's exactly what the Carpenters intend to do.

"It'll take about another two weeks for the leg to heal, and then we'll take it somewhere in the wilds and let it go. If we let it go here, there are still too many people around and somebody else might shoot it," Chuck theorizes.

"We've just got to wait until the wound is completely healed, or else it's going to get infected again," says Chuck, who religiously changes the dressing each night.

"He should be ready in a couple of weeks, and then if he's got someplace to go — migration season — he can get out of here and go," says the bird medic.



Let's hope it doesn't rain!

Village Days this weekend!

Alternative education to start at Bailey Lake

While it may not be exactly what concerned parents had in mind, several classrooms offering alternative education will be launched this fall in the Clarkston School District.

Most of them are at Bailey Lake Elementary School, where the greatest amount of both parent

and teacher interest was expressed in surveys taken last spring.

Students in grades one through six will be exposed in some degree to alternative education there, says Principal John Reabe. Children are currently being placed into such classrooms for

the opening of school next Tuesday on the basis of parental request and teacher recommendation.

About 130 students will benefit from the program, Reabe reports. Not all classrooms offering the program will be alike, he adds. Some will offer more independent work and individualizing than others, depending on the teacher and the students.

Reabe said he hoped to introduce learning centers into all classrooms, because he said he felt all students could benefit from their use.

He expects the program will change as it advances, and that the concept will be developed in areas in which the inclinations and enthusiasms of the participants are to that end.

Alternative education for those students who wanted it was the goal of a Concerned Citizens group which petitioned the Board of Education last spring.

The group hoped to make the program available in all elementary schools.

South Sashabaw has one interested teacher and six or seven interested students which are being grouped for possible expansion into the program, but other areas are not yet providing the program, due to lack of interest on either teachers' or parents' parts, board officials say.

Ellington to play Clarkston benefit

The Duke Ellington band, under the direction of Mercer Ellington, will play in benefit concert at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, September 3, at Clarkston High School football field. In case of rain the program will be moved to the high school gymnasium.

The band program has been donated by Wayne Nederlander of Pine Knob Music Theater to raise money for the Independence-Clarkston Bicentennial Commission and the proposed purchase of the old Methodist Church at Church and Buffalo Streets.

Lewis Wint, Bill Dennis, Milford Mason and Jimmy Stevenson will head up the technical committees needed to get the band to Clarkston. Clarkston Rotary Club members, they have volunteered their services and will assist members of the Bicentennial Commission in the publicizing of the program.

While no tickets will be sold, donations will be accepted, and the commission suggests \$2 per person or \$5 a family to hear the famed jazz group.

Recreation policies under review

The entire policy of Independence Township Parks and Recreation Department is being reviewed, and more meetings are scheduled, before any decision in regard to administration of the baseball program is made.

The full township board with recreation department administrators, including Bob Davidson, controversial manager of the ball program, met in closed session Thursday at the township hall.

Supervisor J. Edwin Glennie reported that an overview of the department, not just the ball program, is in progress. Final findings will result in a statement in regard to Davidson's position.

Several township residents have called for his resignation following an incident which took place at a game in July.

Glennie added that the township board intended to support the recreation department along the lines of the new policies being formulated.

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Fall ground breaking eyed for Voc Center

By Jean Saile
of The Clarkston News

Planning detail called for by state and county educational departments for the construction of a half million addition to Clarkston's Northwest Oakland Vocational Education Center on Big Lake Road is well advanced, according to Dan Manthei, project director.

There is a possibility, he says, that the addition offering six new courses, will be available for use by fall of 1976. Ground should be broken this fall or early this winter.

Half the cost of the addition is being financed by the state, the other half by the county; however, because the school lies within the Clarkston District, it will be run and operated by the Clarkston School Administration, Manthei reported.

When completed the addition will provide instruction in food services, computerized accounting, diesel mechanics, air conditioning, landscaping and servicing of utility and recreational vehicles such as motorcycles, motorbikes, snowmobiles, and garden and utility machinery.

Manthei expects that besides accommodating junior and senior high school students from Clarkston and the surrounding districts of Brandon, Holly, Waterford and Our Lady of the Lakes School, the expanded curriculum will be

available to adults who wish to extend their career education.

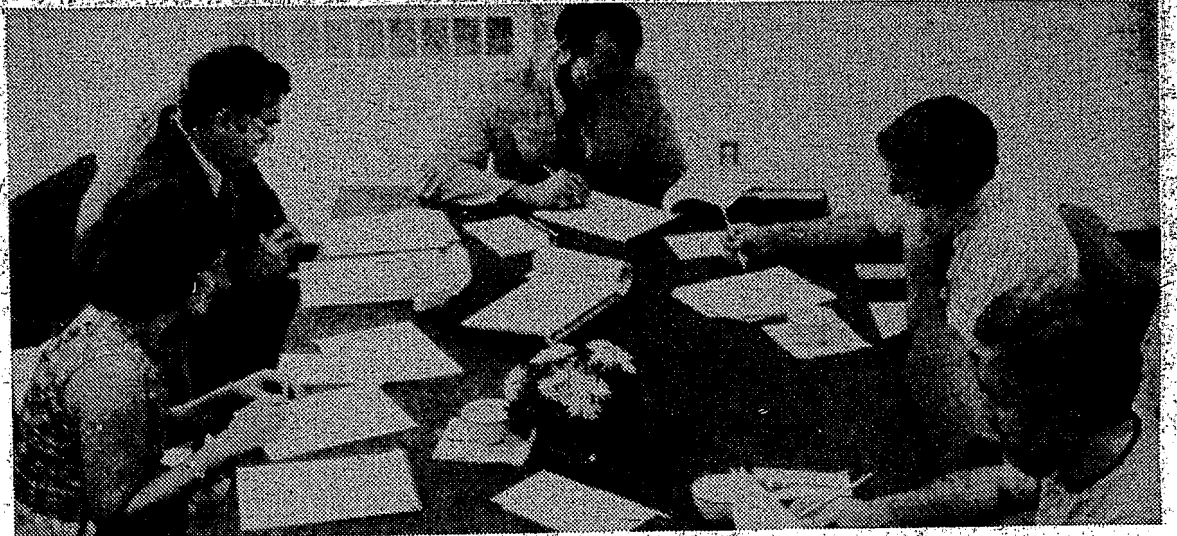
Ad hoc advisory committees for each of the new classes are currently meeting to review plans on which they have worked most of the summer. The plans, once accepted by the committees, still have to be reviewed by the state and then they will be turned over to Richard Prince Assoc., architects hired by the Clarkston School District, for completion of preliminary drawings. Prince designed the original building.

Manthei reports that the committees, involving some 60 citizens — representatives of education and the career fields to be taught, spent two weeks this summer touring other nearby facilities to choose the best method of presenting the programs.

Seen as requiring the most space are the courses in food services and diesel mechanics. Manthei said food service teaching will involve training as bakers, waitresses and cooks and could involve a dining room open to the public on certain days of the week as well as a school cafeteria.

The diesel program will involve care of the vehicles as well as the engines used in industry, transportation and commerce. Each program is seen as requiring 5,000 square feet of floor space.

Food services with two instructors could accommodate 34



An Ad Hoc Advisory Committee for Computerized Accounting met Monday at the vocational school. Some of the members include Marie Schrag, from Oakland Schools, Stan

Darling from the Clarkston School District, Dan Manthei, assistant principal of the vocational school, Stuart Thorell of Waterford Township High and Art Pappas, teacher at the voc school

students in a morning session and another 34 in the afternoon, Manthei reported. The diesel program would accept a total of 48 students. Both are two year courses, as are all of the other new programs with the exception of computerized accounting.

That program would provide advance training for bookkeeping and accounting students in which they would learn to use computers to do bookkeeping. A tie-in with the Oakland Schools computer is visualized. A total of 48 students could be accommodated, Manthei said.

Air conditioning services classes would also provide spin-offs into heating and refrigeration, Manthei believes. The emphasis would be on air conditioning and those seriously interested in heating could attend the Pontiac Voc Center, he added. The classes would accommodate 48 students.

Landscaping involves use of a sizeable greenhouse containing two or three climate zones and a work and class room in addition to outside activity areas. The latter would include hot beds, liming beds, compost beds, lath

house area and wintering beds. Manthei sees the project, able to accommodate 48 students, as resulting in the development of a small nursery.

The last class is the servicing of small machines, such as sports vehicles and lawn care equipment. Another 48 students can be enrolled there, Manthei said.

All of the classes are planned to accommodate a mixture of normal and special needs students (whether they be mentally, physically or financially handicapped, he said.

Changing curricula an 'evolutionary' trend

Schools aren't like they used to be -- in many cases they're better

By Mary Warner
of The Clarkston News

A student came up to Clarkston High School administrators late last spring and posed a question. What would the administration think of having a class in psychology?

"Well," high school principal Bill Dennis told the boy, "If you can show me that enough students will sign up for the course, and find me a teacher willing to teach it, then maybe we can give it a go."

The boy met both requirements, Dennis said, and consequently, there will be a psychology course offered this year at the high school.

The science department at Clarkston Junior High School got together last year and developed a new course significant of the times — ecology.

The class was successful, and this year a second ecology course was added.

Physical education, once a must throughout the high school years, is now an elective in junior high at Clarkston and only required for one year at Clarkston High School.

Students registering at Clarkston High School this week were confronted with a variety of courses that number over 200 and include such things as folklore, the Bible as literature, tailoring and play production.

Students at Clarkston Junior High have choices such as needlework and chef's class — a cooking class for boys.

"We've gone through an evolutionary process," Dennis said as he examined the tremendous change in curricula that

have taken place in the past several years at Clarkston and elsewhere.

From the traditional industrial arts, business, English, math, social studies, physical education and music classes that were year-long, the school has progressed to nine-week, 50-minute classes that feature everything from a student-run restaurant to solving quadratics.

The change has taken place for a variety of reasons, Dennis said, but the major switch was the students' attitudes toward what they will do with a high school education once they graduate.

"In the past several years, the emphasis has been on exiting with saleable skills," Dennis said, "those that will assist the students in getting a job."

He said the student body runs about 60-40 in favor of learning job-related skills, and as a result, the curriculum places heavy emphasis on industrial arts, home economics and business.

In the past five years, the high school has instituted courses that are defined as vocational education and thus make the school eligible for reimbursement from the state. Courses such as office skills, distributive education (retailing, advertising, making displays ...) and auto mechanics.

Parents now visiting the school are amazed at the variety of course offerings and the diverse facilities the school offers, Dennis said.

With the introduction of the "T and E" schedule in 1966 at Clarkston High School, students began changing teachers and courses during one semester. Students had an opportunity to

switch a class that perhaps was just too hard for them, without having to wait out a whole year.

Teachers who specialized in one particular field — such as an English teacher who preferred teaching literature instead of English grammar — were able to find their niches.

The basics were still there — one credit was still required for physical education, two for English, one-half credit apiece for government, U.S. history and social studies.

But within that framework, students could take drama for nine weeks, mythology for nine weeks, creative writing techniques, or even a course entitled "Search for Self."

Clarkston has made the changes it has without much of a cry from the "old order," Dennis said.

"I think the educational system is constantly being challenged. To meet the challenge, different ideas have been introduced."

Assistant School Superintendent Mel Vaara surmises that it is the students themselves who are creating the necessity for change.

In kindergarten, he said, there is more emphasis than in the past years on children learning reading and math skills.

Children are more ready to learn these things than before, Vaara said. "Their scope of life has changed so much from what mine was. They are presented so many more things — kids today always ask why, whereas before kids never asked why. I was taught to do what I was told and I did."

Now, Vaara said, schools are

trying to "open doors to all avenues of learning."

With that comes an increasing use of teaching aids such as television, video-tapes, and in the elementaries, learning centers within a classroom where students can study problems or engage in activities by themselves.

But, Vaara stressed, "In Clarkston we have always stressed the importance of a strong academic program."

Indeed, high school students who require a college-preparatory curriculum are not neglected, Dennis said.

And Bill Potvin, principal at Clarkston Junior High, says all of his students are required to take English, math, science and social studies for all three of their years there.

But changes have taken place in the traditional male-female interests, Potvin noted. A new girls' industrial arts class will be offered this year, while the boys' cooking classes are so popular they are filled every year.

But such changes in curricula at all levels aren't necessarily welcomed by the students' parents.

Mrs. Pat Ripley said one of her daughter's choices when she registered this week was solving courses. Now that they are not being offered, are so stupid compared to what they used to offer me.

"I don't know if kids are getting the basics they need," she said.

Mrs. Donna Redwood is not much in favor of the nine week classes, she said. "I think more could be accomplished toward preparing a student for college."

Her daughter, she said, was able to take subjects such as handicrafts and gym this year. Such classes are "good for filler," she said, but certainly not food for a college education.

"When I was in school, there were either college preparatory courses, commercial courses or general courses."

Today, she said, students are just "getting what they have to get to get out."

"A good deal of them are just floating," she said.

But on the other side of the scale was Mrs. Jeanette Morse, who likes the changing curriculum. It's better for the students, she thinks, and has helped her son.

Not sports-minded, she said, her son does not like to take gym courses. Now that they are now required in the junior high, he has time to take German, and other courses that are more interesting to him.

Gym requirements were phased out in the junior highs three years ago, because many students simply refused to dress out for class.

But whether it be changing curricula or simply an ever-changing world, where children have media teaching them new ideas every day, students are coming out of high schools with a "better grasp on society," Dennis said.

Students today are smarter, he said, and have a better background with which to enter the business or higher academic worlds.

And with such a bright crop of outgoing students, bemoaned one mother, "I'm finding out I'm not as smart as I thought I was."

School enrollment dropping

Enrollment for the 1975-76 school year at Clarkston Community Schools may drop by 50 students, according to assistant school superintendent Mel Vaara.

Comparing last year's graduating seniors with this year's kindergarten pre-enrollment, Vaara said, it looks like enrollment may drop from 6,984 last year to around 6,934 this year.

But, Vaara said, it looks like there will be more kindergarteners enrolled this year — up from 454 to around 470.

Due to the declining enrollments, teaching positions have been cut by one in Pine Knob Elementary, North Sashabaw, and one-half equivalent of a teacher at Clarkston elementary.

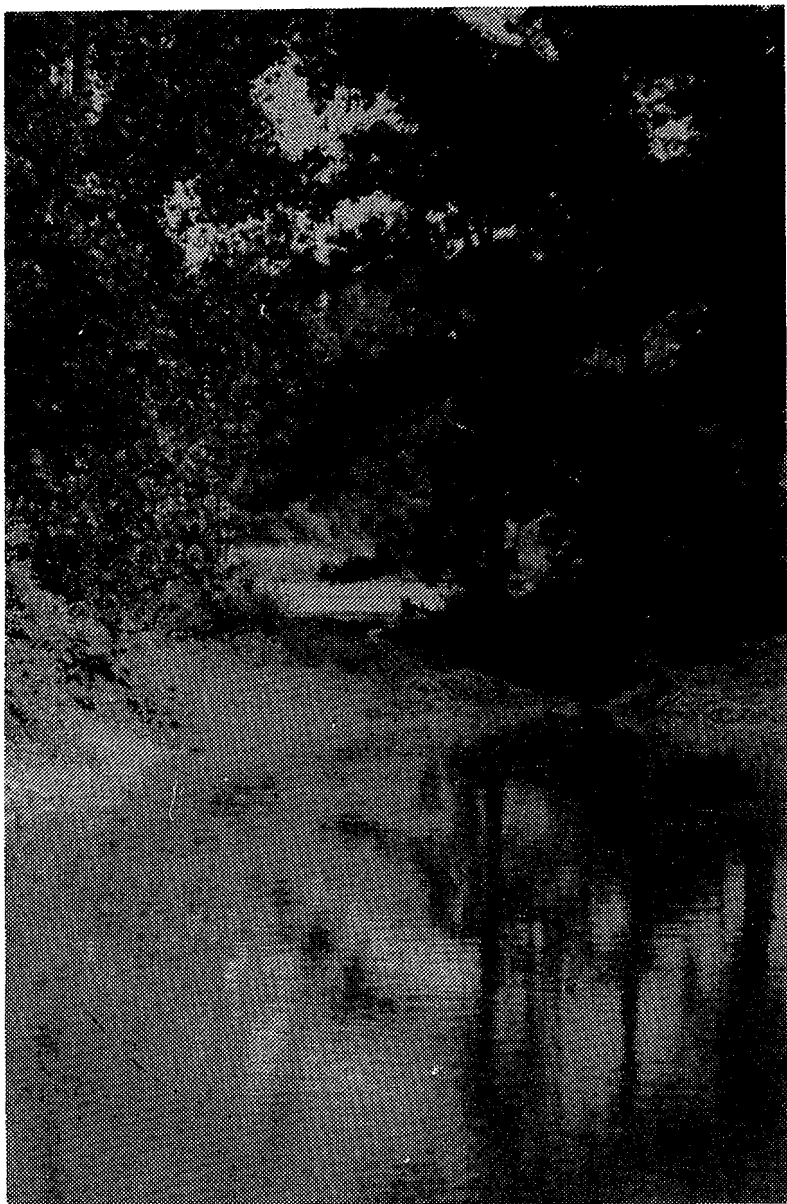
Also eliminated were two teaching stations at Sashabaw Junior High.

However, Vaara said, an additional English teacher has been added at Clarkston High School.

Also added were three learning disabled teachers

and one Title I teacher.

And five reading teachers, six library clerks and one full-time librarian have been hired in the district's elementaries.



Lake has level problems

The boards in the gap between Cranberry Lake and this small lagoon have been mysteriously moved up and down, changing the level of both, according to some lake-side residents. The problem has been presented to the Independence Township Board, which has decided to petition to the Oakland County Board of Commissioners to have a legal level set by the Oakland County Drain Commission. Township officials will also be contacting the Army Corps of Engineers and the State Department of Natural Resources for possible solutions to the problem.



HEALTH HINTS

BY Keith Hallman, R. Ph.

Medical treatment should not be delayed by those with rheumatoid arthritis who develop inflamed membrane linings in the wrist and finger joints. Several drugs are useful, but surgery is sometimes needed to prevent permanent damage.

Hallman's Apothecary

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Another cliff hanger for Clarkston

School contract negotiations are turning into another cliff hanger in the Clarkston School District.

No further bargaining is expected until 10 a.m. Thursday, August 28, four days before the opening of school.

Leon Cornfield of the Michigan Employment Re-

lations Commission, called in as mediator as a result of stalled talks, cannot be present before that date, according to board of education offices spokesmen.

The teams have not met since July 15, despite the fact that most observers feel accord is not that far away.

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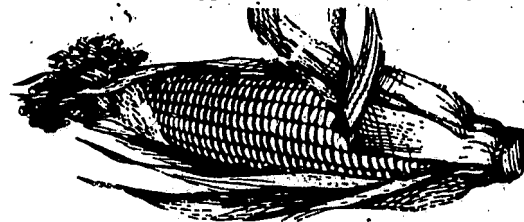
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Council informally oks Depot rezoning

Clarkston Village Council members are in agreement that 17,500 square feet of Depot Road park should be rezoned from recreation to vehicular parking.

Although the council could not take any action at the public hearing held on the matter Monday, members agreed that the land had to be rezoned before plans for paving it for a parking lot could be pursued.

Council members must wait until the Village Planning Commission has studied the proposed rezoning for 30 days.

No decision could be taken on the paving Monday, either, but council members discussed the possible hiring of a landscaping firm to design the parking lot.

Members will be gathering bids for such landscaping. One submitted Monday by trustee Ruth Basinger priced the planning at \$1,800, but other council members felt a lower price might be found.

All were not in agreement that professionals should be hired to do the landscaping, trustee Jim

Weber suggesting that the planning commission, village engineers and village department of public works director Gar Wilson get together and design a parking lot.

The council reviewed a parking study of the area conducted by Gerald Nechal, District II coordinator for the Oakland County planning department, which stated that the village needed 100 additional parking spaces.

Village Planning commission members reviewed that study last Monday, and recommended that the council go ahead and pave 50 spaces at the Depot Road site. The commission also recommended that an engineering firm be engaged to lay out a parking lot.

Nechal made the study based on the square footage of each building, which allowed one parking space for every 400 square feet of a retail store.

Nechal based his study on village zoning ordinance requirements for parking spaces, but said that Clarkston was less stringent than other Oakland County

communities in parking allotments.

Based on the Clarkston ordinance, he said, the village would have a surplus of three parking spaces, or 235 public and private parking spaces, when the requirement is only 232.15.

But based on other Oakland County communities, Clarkston is short 100 spaces.

And the study, he said, only takes into account existing needs in the village.

Nechal suggested that the village require new businesses constructed in Clarkston to provide or finance the parking spaces specified in the zoning ordinance.

He also said the number of parking spaces necessary to service this area cannot be determined until all future uses for the Depot Road recreation area are detailed in a comprehensive plan for the park.

Village businessman Buck Koppitz questioned some of the figures Nechal gave for square footage, saying a portion of his

store had not been included, and the Clarkston Conservatory had been deleted.

When asked later whether the council should have professional help for the parking lot to plan drainage and green belt areas, etc., Nechal said the council would "probably get a better design" if it consulted professionals.

But after a lengthy discussion, the council decided it should just "take more time to think about it."

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Ordinance controls use of school lands

Misuse of school-owned parking facilities by students and the public will end this year, local officials hope, under terms of a recently enacted township ordinance.

The ordinance, which takes effect the middle of next month, provides penalties for failure to

obey parking and driving regulations on school owned property.

All vehicles parked regularly on school lots must be registered with the principal of the affected school and permits issued, the ordinance states. Occasional visitors can park for up to three hours in designated areas.

"Careful and prudent" driving at a rate of under 25 miles per hour is also demanded.

Parking violations, if paid within 48 hours of issuance, will cost the offender \$2. After 48 hours, the cost escalates to \$7. Violators can also be towed away.

Fines for improper driving can rise as high as \$500, the cases to be handled by Clarkston District Court.

Reason for enactment of the ordinance was, according to Independence Township Police Services Director Jack McCall, to allow policing officials the authority to protect the grounds at times when school is not in session.

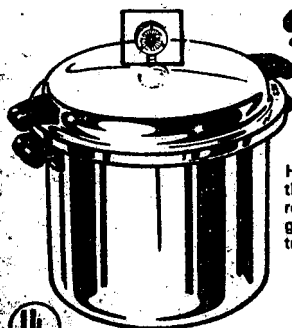
He said attorneys have indicated that someone from the school system might be deputized to enforce the ordinance when school is in session.

The ordinance, he said, gives both the schools and the law enforcers the authority to act on traffic problems at the school.

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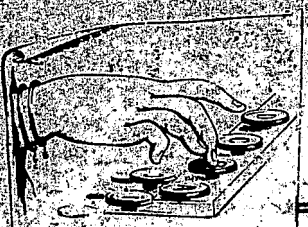
625-4001

HOURS

Sun., Thurs. 4-11

Fri. and Sat. 4 p.m. to 1:30 a.m.





Editorial

Community at work

You may not have noticed it, but we think you must have. There's a new vitality surging through the area—evidenced by the many community events and projects which have allowed the residents of this area to make use of and enjoy the village which is the center of our community. Merchants got together this summer to host several low-key downtown nights. They'll be doing it again this weekend in cooperation with many of the civic and service clubs of the area. A four-day program featuring a parade, pancake breakfast, corn roast, sidewalk sales, regattas and water fights is planned. Coming up towards the end of September is a crafts and cider show and an

auction in October—both designed to raise funds for another community project, the purchase of the old Methodist Church. Now comes another very good announcement. Pine Knob Music Theater will donate to Clarkston the Duke Ellington Band the night of September 3 for a benefit concert for the same purpose. While notice has been short, the community is pulling together once again to present the concert. It's a good feeling to be part of something that works, and if you haven't joined us yet, please do.

PEEKIN' into the PAST

25 YEARS AGO IN THE CLARKSTON NEWS

August 31, 1950

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Spohn and their daughter and son have just returned from a week's vacation spent in Lancaster, Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Andrews of Church St. announce the approaching marriage of Mr. Andrew's daughter, Barbara Jean to Donald Vaughn Smith.

The program of the Clarkston Rotary Club consisted of the events of interest in the life of Duane Hursfall as related by Duane himself.

10 YEARS AGO IN THE CLARKSTON NEWS
September 2, 1965

A blaze which required 6 hours of hard work by 3 area fire departments, completely destroyed Springfield Township's "Whoopee Bowl" located on Dixie Highway.

The going rate for Michigan sugar was 5 lbs. for 49c at Rudy's Market on S. Main.

Clarkston's Village Days, opened Sept. 3 and included a sidewalk sale, amusement rides, a dunking machine, and for the climax, the Labor Day Parade in all its splendor.

Cliff hanging

We don't like what we see happening in the schools—sides divided on teacher negotiations until the last possible minute in the hope that public pressure can force a compromise.

We should be used to it. It happens every year in the Clarkston School District, but we still resent it. We do have enough faith in the integrity of both sides to believe that agreement will be reached and a strike will be avoided. The issues that divide the sides aren't worth striking over this year.

Nevertheless it would have been much nicer had that agreement come in mid-summer as a natural continuation to the good and meaningful bargaining which kicked off last spring.

There was something vaguely sinister about Murphy's Cove, that remote fishing camp on the Atlantic coast of Nova Scotia.

It may have been the mist lowered over the water and the nearby islands until mid-morning, or it could have been the fog which rolled in speedily and surprisingly on sunny days.

But the cove had atmosphere.

This was no tourist trap—the nearest laundromats were 27 miles in one direction and 52 in another.

Cook shack get-togethers after dinner—complete with music and story telling—were interrupted our first night by the roar of a pickup and the shout of "Fire!"

A nearby older home, its owner having just completed a new one, had caught fire—and to me, at least, it was somewhat significant that the smoke billowed softly away from the new home.

They called for buckets when the grass caught fire, and Jim went off with his bucket and several other campers to do the right thing. My attitude was that they should have taken marshmallows, and it seemed to be echoed by the local fire department. It never did show up.

Run by a volatile Irish family, the camp offered the perfect setting for a mystery novel—complete to one paranoid 12-year-old who was sure he was being spied upon by two older boys.

The owners provided string, hooks and bait to the would-be fishermen of our family and with their pieces of kindling serving as poles, they brought

back more fish than those who had remembered to take elaborate fishing gear along.

There, too, we were treated to campfire tales of former rodeo performers and deep sea fishermen. There we gorged ourselves on free bounty from the sea and shared in the wealth of campers engaged in the same pursuit.

Our camping spot was the "Michigan stone"—so marked by Saginaw visitors 10 years ago, and while there we encountered others from Saginaw, Vassar and even Clarkston. Returnees were common.

Skilled fishermen chose the place for the abundance of cod some five miles out, and regaled us with the stories of "jiggin'" for cod and the weakness of old salts for the malady of sea sickness.

There was guitar music, the wailing of mouth organs, good singing and periodic family feuds that flared and settled and somehow involved everybody in camp.

Murphy owns several islands off his cove. He says he'll sell them. If the cove needed a newspaper or a resident artist, we might investigate.

Early deadline next week

People hoping to place advertisements or news items in next week's issue of The Clarkston News are asked to do so by noon Friday. The Labor Day weekend has necessitated the move of deadline.

'If It Fitz ...'

Take a Bunker bath, Tony

by Jim Fitzgerald

It would perhaps be a fine thing if Tony would go take a long bath with Gloria Stivee, nee Bunker, the Meathead's wife.

Tony is my most troublesome brother-in-law. More about him later.

If you watch TV Saturday nights, you know Gloria is Archie Bunker's daughter. And you will notice, as the new TV season begins, that Gloria will not appear in several shows. When Archie asks where's Gloria, Edith will simply answer: "She's in the bathtub."

This explanation will be meekly accepted and the Bunker plots will roll on without Gloria. The Meathead will express no concern that

maybe his wife has been flushed into the Hudson River via the Bunkers' noisy plumbing. Archie will not blame the Jewish bankers because he hasn't been able to use his own bathroom for 4 weeks.

Not even nervous Edith will be worried about Gloria's prolonged absence. Because the whole family knows Gloria isn't stuck in the bathtub drain, she's on strike.

Gloria didn't think she was getting enough money for shrieking and bouncing her chest around the Bunker house every Saturday night. She refused to show up until the producer agreed to her terms. This took 4 weeks.

There was no thought of replacing Gloria with another

high-pitched chest. There was no chance of dropping 4 shows, replacing them with public-service programs aimed at stamping out forest fires with astrology. Gloria simply took a long bath.

Isn't that marvelous? Ah, for the magic world of TV. Real life is a lot different. Which brings us back to Tony, who is always there.

He is married to my baby sister, Linda, who is bigger than my oldest sister. Terrible Jean: Linda is sister number 4. I left home and joined the army soon after her birth. World War 2 seemed safer.

Anyway, Tony is one of those husbands who "takes over." That's my wife's expression. When the baby cries, Tony gets

him up and feeds him. When food is needed, Tony prepares it. When an ash tray is full, Tony empties it. When the house is too small, Tony builds a new one. When Linda burps, Tony excuses himself.

The other day my family watched as Tony loaded his family into a station wagon. One by one he carried out 4 small sons and their toys and inserted everything in its assigned place. Not until then did Queen Linda appear. She is pregnant and it looks like quintuplets. "If he carries her to the car I am going to scream and pound the ground," I told my wife.

But my wife was busy instructing our teenage daughter. "Marry a man like

Tony and you'll be happy," she advised. "He doesn't mind helping out around the house. He doesn't even have to be asked. When something needs doing, he just does it. He pitches in with the kids. There are not many husbands like Tony (at this point she knocked me 2 yards with a stare). He is the type of man every woman wants to marry."

This is the type of abuse I suffer whenever Tony is performing near my wife. If it were only TV, he would surely strike for better pay. And perhaps disappear for a long, long bath.

I would give a rare do-it-yourself display by bricking up the bathroom door.





Letters to the editor

Who's smart?

dere editor,

In ref. your col. of Aug. 7 asking why Fitz calls Jim Sherman dummy, consider the following:

J. Fitz. is smart because he has Sherman for a friend:

J. Sherman is dumb because he has J. Fitz for a friend.

Upward and downward, as J. Fitz would say.

Carl Black

The Sanilac Jeffersonian
Crosswell, Mi.

CEA concern

An open letter to the Clarkston school community:

The Clarkston Education Association is very concerned over the lack of progress of negotiations. On July 15, the Board's negotiating team broke off talks.

The Clarkston Education Association informed the Board's team that we were willing to meet at "any time" if they were willing to reopen talks.

In an effort to get a settlement, the CEA has been trying for two weeks to get back to the table.

However, the Board's negotiating team has refused to meet until Thursday morning — the day before teachers are supposed to report.

As can be seen, the CEA is doing everything in its power to see to it that school opens on time. If you have any questions, please contact: Keith Conklin, 625-8566; Bud McGrath, 673-7352; Al Bartlett, 625-3414; Carol Arend, 394-0327; Larry Rosso, 625-9646.

Sincerely,

Clarkston Education Association

Editor's Note:

Clarkston Board of Education negotiator George M. Barrie says negotiations broke off at the time the Clarkston Education Association called for a mediator in mid-July. He contends that he and members of his team were available all summer to continue bargaining, but that time was lost due to CEA team absences. The mediator will be present this morning (August 28) to sit in on a resumption of bargaining.

Conservancy seeks band shell funds

Independence Land Conservancy is seeking donations of \$16.66 per family member to help finance the new band shell for the Clarkston Village Park, off Depot Road.

The band shell, erected hurriedly by Harold Bauer, Mat Hubschen, Dean Smith and Nelson Kimball, was turned over to the Village Council earlier this month. It has been the site of several concerts by the newly formed Clarkston Village Band.

Kimball said that due to the work of Village DPW Director Gar Wilson and his CETA funded crew, the costs on the shell were kept very low. Kimball estimates that even with additional costs next year to enlarge and surface the stage, the total should be approximately only \$1,000.

Kimball said the conservancy's revolving fund had been tapped for the needed money, but he is asking that the funds be replaced in order to give the conservancy leeway to take on other projects.

Fire call



In the past week the Independence Fire Department responded to eight fires and rescue calls.

Aug. 19—Vehicle accident on Sashabaw Road south of the Pine Knob entrance at 11:02 p.m. required a pumper to wash down a gasoline spill. Firefighters also applied first aid to a female passenger who had cuts on her face.

Aug. 20—Car fire on Sashabaw just north of I-75 at 3:50 p.m. required a pumper to extinguish an engine compartment fire. Damage to the vehicle was \$800. A two-car accident at the same location while firefighters were attending to the car fire required first aid treatment to two female passengers for facial cuts.

Aug. 21—A gravel truck fire at the Independence-Oaks Park required two pumpers to extinguish it. While applying gravel on the new entrance road to the park, Jerry Newman, driver of the truck, raised the dump box and struck an Edison wire. When Newman jumped to the ground, he received an electric shock as the ground was charged with electricity. Newman was taken to a doctor in Holly where he was treated and released in good condition. It took firefighters 30 minutes to extinguish the fire which destroyed 22

tires.

Aug. 21—Two houses were struck by lightning during the storm Thursday afternoon. At 2:20 p.m. firefighters checked a house on Ellis Road but could find no damage. At 3:45 a.m. a house on Oak Park was struck by lightning with damage to the water pump.

Aug. 22—Rescue squad responded to 6381 Clintonville Road for a woman having trouble breathing. Margaret Partello was declared dead on arrival at Pontiac General Hospital, having been transported there by Fleet Ambulance.

Firefighters engaged in a training session in the use of foam to extinguish house fires August 19. Some 45 turned out to use the new high expansion foam generator recently purchased from West Bloomfield Township.

In the morning a few tires were set on fire in a basement and foam applied. In the evening, a first floor room was set on fire and foam was applied through a window. A vacant house on Sashabaw Road was used for the demonstration.

Assistant Fire Chief Jack Beach said the flames in the first floor were extinguished in less than three minutes.

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Mighty Miss champs

1975 Mighty Miss baseball league champions are Laura Carlini [front left], Laura Fellows, Mary Olney, Sara Pidd, Maria Petrucci, Robin Smith, Lynn Burkemo, Mary Barks, Shannon Satterlee [middle left], Lisa Carlini, Sue Kevern, Mary Van Loon, Cathy Schrubba, Linda Foster, Kelly Brumback, and coaches Lowell Satterlee and Bob Smith [back]. Not pictured are Julie Hawke, Kari Peterson, Melissa Savas and Lee Ann Carlson.

Teach your dog to obey at classes

Dog obedience and conformation classes will be conducted at the air conditioned Waterford-Oaks Activities Center beginning Tuesday, September 23. The center is at 2800 Watkins Lake Road, Waterford Township.

Sponsored by the Oakland County Parks and Recreation Commission, each class will be a 10-week course. A health certificate is required for each dog entered.

Evening obedience classes be-

gin at 7 p.m., with morning sessions set for 11 a.m.

Conformation classes for dogs entering shows will begin Tuesday, September 23, at 1 p.m. and 8 p.m.

Registration costs \$20 per dog for each course.

Additional information may be obtained by calling 858-0913 during business hours.

Square dancing classes

The Oakland County Parks and Recreation Commission has scheduled a square dancing basics class and yearling workshop. Classes will be held at Waterford-Oaks Activities Center, 2800 Watkins Lake Road, Waterford Township.

Wayne Ball, square-dance caller and instructor, will handle the 10-week series beginning Monday, September 22. The basics class starts at 8 p.m. and yearling workshop (75-basics level) at 9:30 p.m. Ball is a well-known instructor in the techniques of this popular pastime.

Registration is open to all couples in Oakland County. To register by mail, send a check for \$20 (cost per couple) to Waterford-Oaks Activities Center, 2800 Watkins Lake Road, Pontiac, Michigan 48054.

Persons interested may call 858-0913 during business hours for further information.

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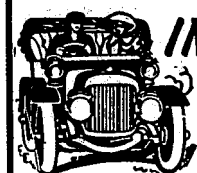
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by David McNeven, Coach

Judo means "the gentle way." It was created by Professor Jigoro Kano, a great Japanese educator. To teach it, he established his own school in Tokyo in 1882. Among the numerous techniques involved were blows with the hands and kicks with the feet, thrusts, choking, the bending and twisting of arms, and the throwing of the opponent on to his back and keeping him immobilized on the ground. The fundamental principle of judo was to obtain maximum efficiency in the use of the mind and the body, with minimum effort.

You can obtain the sporting supplies you need by shopping at COACH'S CORNER, 31 S. Main, 625-8457. Hunting and fishing licenses are available here and we have many supplies including gym wear and gym and track shoes. There is also an assortment of equipment bags for various sports including tennis, hockey, baseball plus garment bags. Bags come with school names and colors. Daily 9:30-6pm, Sat until 5pm.

TIP FOR THE WEEK:

Prevent warping of tool handles by wiping or soaking in linseed oil.

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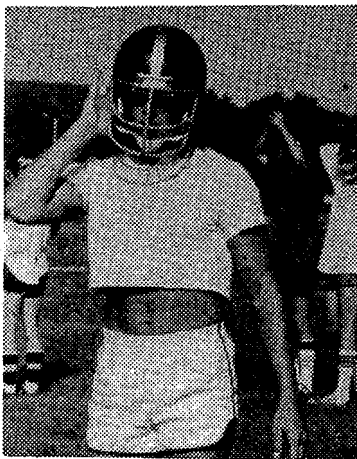
FOR APPOINTMENT

PROFESSIONAL STYLISTS

1975-76 varsity cheer- leaders most spirit



Clarkston High School varsity cheerleaders for cheer execution, at cheerleading and Jeannie Bickford, Monica Gibbs [back left], Billie Moore, Tori Campe Kathy Humphreys and Sharon Morgan. Missing the especially proud of. The team includes Penny Bixby are Jean Brown and Pam Willits.



They'll cheer the boys on for the Wolves' opening game against Oxford, Sept. 12.



A special thanks to these businesses who support the SPORTS PAGE every week

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CLARKSTON HIGH SCHOOL GIRLS BASKETBALL SCHEDULE 1975

Date	School	Home or Away	Time
Tues. Sept. 9	Fenton	Home	6:30
Fri. Sept. 12	Stevenson (scrimmage)	Home	6:30
Tues. Sept. 16	Davison	Away	6:30
Thurs. Sept. 18	Lake Orion	Home	6:30
Tues. Sept. 23	Pontiac Catholic	Away	6:30
Thurs., Sept. 25	Lapeer	Away	6:30
Tues. Sept. 30	Pontiac Northern	Away	4:00
Thurs. Oct. 2	Waterford Kettering	Away	6:30
Tues. Oct. 7	West Bloomfield	Home	6:30
Thurs. Oct. 9	Milford	Away	6:30
Thurs. Oct. 16	Andover	Home	6:30
Tues. Oct. 21	Ferndale	Home	6:30
Thurs. Oct. 23	Waterford Kettering	Home	6:30
Tues. Oct. 28	Rochester Adams	Away	6:30
Thurs. Oct. 30	West Bloomfield	Away	6:30
Tues. Nov. 4	Milford	Home	6:30
Thurs. Nov. 6	Andover	Away	6:30
Tues. Nov. 11	Pontiac Central	Away	6:30
Thurs. Nov. 14	Pontiac Catholic	Home	6:30
Tues. Nov. 18	Rochester High	Home	6:30
Nov. 20-26	District Tournaments		
Dec. 2-6	Regionals		
Wed. Dec. 10	State Quarter Finals		
Dec. 12-13	State Finals		

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674-0413

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28 S. Main, Clarkston 625-4641



Takes state riding honors

Michelle Wenzel, 13, of Pine Knob Road in Clarkston, received two honor awards recently when she was invited to participate in riding classes at the Michigan State 4-H Fair. Her honor awards were in equitation and pleasure classes. Michelle was asked to join in the state fair because she did extremely well at the Oakland County 4-H Fair, pulling down a first in equitation, a champion in her age group for hunt seat, and a reserve grand champion in all-seat. She also received a third in fitting and showing and pleasure.

Truckers 4th in state play

Ben Powell Trucking represented Independence Township Men's Softball League in the Class C State Tournament last weekend in Marshall and placed 4th of 24 teams.

The local boys finished the tournament with a 4-2 record. Charlie Robinson and Jerry Hoenig handling the pitching.

Hitting heroes were Mike Turk, Tom Allen, and Don Powell, Powell leading the team with a .600 batting average for the tournament. Turk was credited with six homers.

The truckers, their season record at 53-9, will participate in the State Jaycee Tournament September 12 to 14 in Allen Park.

Chiefs' practice starting

Practice will begin September 3 for members of the Chiefs' football team.

Sign-up and physicals for the team was held Monday, August 25, at 6:30 p.m. in the American

Legion Hall.

There's new equipment for the JVs and freshmen — helmets for the freshmen and jerseys for the JVs. Equipment will be handed out on a first come, first served basis September 6.

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1975 hunting season

DEER — Nov. 15-30 statewide (firearms); Oct. 1-Nov. 14 and Dec. 1-31 statewide (archery); one deer allowed annually.

PHEASANT—Oct. 20-Nov. 10 (Zones II & III), two roosters only allowed daily, four in possession.

QUAIL—Nov. 1-20 (Zone III, open counties to be announced in July), four daily and eight in possession.

RUFFED GROUSE—Sept. 15-Nov. 1 (Zone I); Sept. 15-Nov. 14 and Dec. 1-31 (Zone II); Oct. 20-Nov. 14 and Dec. 1-31 (Zone III); five daily and 10 possession.

SHARPTAIL GROUSE—Oct. 1-20 (designated Zone I counties only), one daily and two possession.

SQUIRRELS—Sept. 15-Nov. 10 statewide; five daily and 10 possession.

COTTONTAILS and SNOWSHOES—Oct. 1-March 31 (Zone I); Oct. 1-March 1 (Zone II); Oct. 20-March 1 (Zone III), five daily, 10 possession.

BEARS — Sept. 10-Oct. 31 (Zone I only on bear license, dogs allowed); Oct. 1-Nov. 14 (Zone I only on archery deer tag); Nov. 15-30 (Zone I only on firearms deer tag); Sept. 19-28 (designated counties of Zone II, permit

holders only).

RACCOONS—Oct. 1-Jan. 31, statewide (hunting); Trapping: Oct. 18-Dec. 31 (Zone I); Oct. 25-Dec. 31 (Zone II); Nov. 15-Jan. 31 (Zone III).

MINK AND MUSKRAT —

(trapping) Oct. 18-Dec. 31 (Zone I); Nov. 1-Jan. 15 (Zone II); Nov. 15-Jan. 31 (Zone III, with local exceptions).

CROW — July 15-Sept. 30, statewide; Jan. 1-Feb. 15 (Zone III only).

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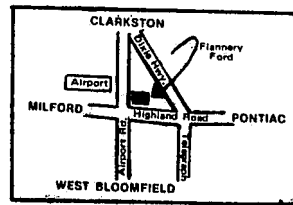
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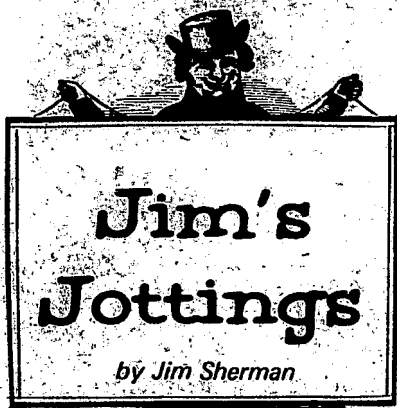


FORD



674-4781

Highland Rd. cor. Airport



Jim's Jottings is on vacation; however, he gave us a couple clippings he thought you might enjoy. The first has been in his file for several months. Gladys Cooper from Mayville sent it from her collection. It's called "just for fun."

JUST FOR FUN

How do I know that my youth is all spent
Well, my get up and go has got up and went
But I really don't mind when I think with a grin
Of all the grand places my get up has been
Old age is golden, so I've heard it said
But sometimes I wonder when I get into bed
With my ears in a drawer, my teeth in a cup
And my eyes on the table until I wake up
E're sleep dims my eyes, I say to myself
Is there something more I should lay on the shelf?
And I'm happy to say, as I close my door
My Friends are the same, perhaps even more.
I get up each morning, dust off my wits

Pick up the paper and read the "Obits"
And if my name is missing I know I'm not dead
So I eat a good breakfast and go back to bed.
Author unknown

An editor in Iowa discovered the following jewels buried and turning yellow. From whence they came, no one knows: but he felt they should be preserved in print for his readers' enjoyment and so do we.

These were written by young elementary school children; and that's all we know:

Dear God: Why isn't Mrs. God's name in the Bible? Weren't you married to her when you wrote it? Larry.

Dear God: Why did you make people talk foreign languages? It would be easier if everybody could talk English like you and me. Alice.

Dear God: If you made the sun and moon and stars you must have had lots of equipment. Paul.

Dear God: Instead of letting people die and having to make new ones why don't you just keep the ones you got now? Jane.

Dear God: How come you only have 10 rules and our school has millions? Joy.

Dear God: When you made the first man did he work as good as we do now? Tom.

Dear God: There was no clouds Saturday so I think I saw your feet. Did I really? Kenny.

Dear God: I know there's a God because I go to his house on Sunday and see all his cars parked there. George.

Dear God: Where does yesterday go? Do you have it? Stanley.

Dear God: I'm afraid of things at night more than in the day. So if you could keep the sun on longer that would be a good thing. Joanne.

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Posses to camp at Bloch Equestrian Village

The Oakland County Sheriff's Department Posse will host this year's annual camp-out of the Michigan Sheriff's Posse Association September 5-7 at the Bloch Equestrian Village, 5839 Oakhill Road, Clarkston.

Planned for the Saturday are a trail ride, horse show with trophies, and ribbons to be awarded, and evening entertainment around the bonfire. Slated for the Sunday is the state pistol match with the forces in full uniform. Horseshoes and volleyball games will go on throughout the weekend.

There are some 32 counties in the state with a sheriff's posse. The Oakland County Sheriff's Posse is the oldest, having started in 1945. It is used in search parties for rural areas, security, and crowd control, as well as special events. Mostly quarter horses are selected for the special training.

The Oakland County Sheriff's Posse, a volunteer group of 25 men, donate some 2,000 man-hours a year to the department. The captain is John Ousnamer of Brandon Township.



Some members of the Oakland County Sheriff's Posse took part in June's Pony Express Ride, sponsored each year by the Michigan Sheriff Posse Association.

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Board orders garage moved

Robert Ament of 9097 Sherwood Drive, Davisburg, will be able to begin construction once more on the garage he is building at his Davisburg home, but he will have to move the structure 10 feet back from its present location.

Springfield Township stopped Ament from doing any additional work on the building after the concrete had been poured, because inspectors found he had not built it with a 35-foot front yard setback as he stated he would in his permit, according to

Al Lopez, Springfield Township Zoning Board of Appeals member.

Ament then went before the Zoning Board of Appeals Thursday to ask if the garage couldn't be kept at its present location, 23 feet from the front lot line.

But the board decided that Ament would have to move the garage back 10 feet, which still required a variance, but was more in line with setbacks of other existing homes on Sherwood Drive.

Ament wasn't required to

adhere to the 50-foot setback required by the Springfield Township zoning ordinance, Lopez said, because the land descends into Dixie Lake, and other landowners fronting the lake have like variances.

Neighbors appeared at the board meeting to protest the present site of the garage, Lopez said, saying they had to get variances, and Ament should be required to, also.

The garage will be 400 square feet.

NOVEC night courses starting

Registrations for night school classes at Northwest Oakland Vocational Education Center, which begin the week of September 15, will be accepted from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. September 8 to 12 at the school.

Classes will be offered in auto body repair, commercial art, dental office assisting, machine shop, medical office assisting, residential refrigeration and total office procedures systems.

Lab fees for the medical program are \$10, however no

tuition will be charged those working towards a high school diploma but not currently attending a public day school, those under 20 with a diploma, or high school students attending a private or parochial school.

Half a high school credit will be awarded for the successful completion of each course. Classes will end the week of November 17.

The school is located on Big Lake Road off the Dixie Highway at I-75.

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Recommend approval of Richardson site plan

Final site plan approval for a 40-foot by 80-foot Richardson's Dairy building at the corner of Davisburg Road and the Dixie Highway has been recommended by the Springfield Township Planning Commission.

At its Tuesday meeting last week, the commission voted to recommend approval unanimously for the building, which will house a small party-store type facility.

Also recommended for approval was the final site plan for four apartments and a single family residence in a development on the corner of Graham and the Dixie Highway.

That approval, granted to developer Garland Chancy of Pontiac, was on condition that the entrance drive be widened from 18 to 22 feet, to conform with the township ordinance.

It was also on condition that the entrance and exit to the small development meet the specifications of the Oakland County Road Commission.

Chancy will be adding five new units to five already existing units.

Weeds cut, owners billed

Independence Township's weed cutting program, whereby the township will cut the growth and charge the property owner, will result in \$261.92 being added to tax rolls this year.

Township Treasurer Betty Hallman said only eight of 35 property owners involved have paid. The tax roll addition compares to \$2,431 last year when 100 citations were issued.

Palulian said weed cutting enforcement had been reduced to a complaint basis this year. Citations were issued only where neighbors complained.



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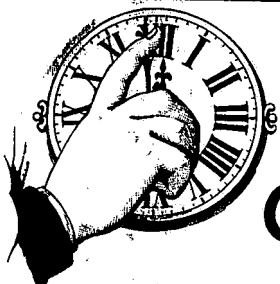
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DETROIT CONCERT BAND by Phillip Purser

Band music is as typically American as the flag and Fourth of July picnics.

Somehow, though, you envision listening to band music on a hot summer day. This was not the way it happened at Pine Knob Music Theatre on Sunday, August 24, 1975. A crowd of several hundred people were thoroughly drenched by an all day rain as they made their way to their seats, but this did not spoil the pleasure of a band concert billed as Our American Heritage in Music.

The Detroit Concert Band, under the direction of Dr. Leonard B. Smith, in a benefit performance, performed a wide variety of American music which showed off the versatility of the Detroit Concert Band as well as American music of the last 100 years.

George Kendall, Detroit radio and television personality, narrated the first half as he and the band offered a musical history of America. This cross-section of music began with a lyrical and at times, fragile version of Samuel Augustus' Wards' "America, the Beautiful" and included the last movement of Dvorak's "New World Symphony," Gershwin's "Embraceable You," and one of

Sousa's better marches, "Semper Fidelis."

The marches are expected during such a band concert, but this particular program had something for everyone. Trombonist William Lane's lovely solo work on Tommy Dorsey's "I'm Getting Sentimental Over You" and "The Victors," an excellent march regardless of your favorite college football team, were juxtaposed with Leroy Anderson's "Sandpaper Ballet."

Meredith Wilson, the popular composer of three Broadway hit musicals, was the guest conductor of the band following an intermission. With casual good humor and the air of a man enjoying himself, Wilson directed the band through highlights of his musicals, "The Unsinkable Molly Brown" and "The Music Man," while in addition his own march, "Centennial," was performed. Wilson, who as a young man played with the John Phillip Sousa band, did an imitation of a restrained Sousa leading the band and then delighted the crowd with a piccolo solo.

The rains were not an unpleasant back drop to a rousing band concert. The enthusiasm of the audience was evident throughout the two and a half hour concert, but reached a peak during a vigorous "Stars and

Stripes Forever," when people were actually standing and clapping in time to that always-popular march. It can only be concluded that band music remains extremely popular in America and the Detroit Concert Band could make many more welcome appearances at Pine Knob.

THE BEACH BOYS by Eric Mobey

Despite over an hour's delay that made the sellout crowd impatient, the August 19 Beach Boys concert came off quite well.

Apparently, the problems began when a huge sound truck was detained at an Illinois weigh station due to an overload. After shifting loads from one truck to another and a long trip to Clarkston, it was nearly curtain time and the sound crew was faced with the ominous task of reducing a five to six hour job of setting up to about 90 minutes. They succeeded and, after assembling miles of cable, amps, speakers, plants, wicker furniture and instruments, by 8:50 the Beach Boys took the stage and excited the restless crowd.

The first two songs, "The Sloop John B" and "Do It Again" were rather weak but the tempo picked up as Al Jardine did the familiar "Help Me Rhonda." This helped get the audience warmed up for the rest of the long set of hits.

The Beach Boy phenomenon is an interesting one. Their popularity has resurged in the 70's and they have cultivated a wide variety of fans over the last decade. Many of their teenage fans were in elementary school when songs like "Little Deuce Coupe" and "Surfin' U.S.A." were on the top 10 charts. Yet the younger audience are as familiar with the lyrics as their married brothers and sisters.

The Pine Knob concert consisted of practically all the old surfin' and hot rod tunes. The familiar sharp harmonies were also dominant on songs like "Heroes and Villains" and "Surfer Girl." Other standout songs included, "Sail On Sailor," "California Girls" and "I Get Around."

The old tunes brought the crowd to its feet for the last half hour of the performance. The clapping and singing along brought about a warm feeling on this cool night, especially as they sang the chorus on "Good Vibrations."

The Beach Boys are as good as ever and they can still create an excitement few other entertainers will ever attain. Despite the obvious lack of new material, the group continues to be a solid American institution of popular music.

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Places to go



SHA NA NA by Eric Mobey

Those hard core street punks from New York, Sha Na Na, showed why their nostalgic 1950's music is so popular with such a wide age group as they performed to a capacity crowd at Pine Knob on August 18.

Sha Na Na were the first group to repopularize the 1950's sound with their highly camp style. They dress in the decadent style of the 50's making Mick Jagger appear clean cut. The grease flows, the tight levis bind and the pointed shoes pinch, but these guys are tough. Shag hair, bell bottoms and silky shirts would be considered faggy to Sha Na Na.

Their music, although authentic, is by no means perfect but then, these greasers don't seem to care; the theatrics and mood created for the audience is the important thing. A good example of this was their enactment of "Splish Splash" (the old Bobbie Darin song during which Scott Simon transforms his tacky piano into a makeshift bathtub as a machine propels bubbles into the air).

Another example of this ability to recreate an era through the use of stage theatrics was a simulated rumble as the group split into two opposing street gangs consisting of leather jacketed bikers vs. the high school varsity crowd. They locked horns while performing "Leader of the Pack" and "I Will Follow Him." The only thing that prevents a bone shattering rumble is Father Delaney (the Henry Kissinger of the street). Delaney cools the rumble as he takes the spotlight and sings a tear-jerking

rendition of "Smoke Gets in Your Eyes" while smoke belches from the rear of the stage engulfing the first few rows of the theatre.

In another skit, Dracula, Igor and Frankenstein monsters perform the famous "Monster Mash" and "Alley Oop." These skits are extremely funny and the theatrics are as important as the music.

My favorite bit of the evening was the dance contest with Bowser serving as the host. Bowser is probably the most popular member of the group and he taunted the audience throughout the performance. At one point, a beach ball bounced on stage and Bowser kicked it back into the audience, saying, "What is this beach party crap? If youse guys want surfin' music, go to California."

The dance party, reminiscent of American Bandstand, involved audience participation as the crowd served as judges to the contest. Three members of the band went into the audience and selected a female partner for the dance. The three couples were introduced and gave their name, age and high school. The girl from couple number three received a large round of boos as she stated that she was from the University of Miami. (College coeds don't get it at a Sha Na Na concert.) The three couples' jitterbugged and twisted and soon it was time to crown the winners. Couple number two easily won and the girl from Berkley High had earned the honor of dancing the spotlight dance with Lenny (the blimp-like sax player), the king of Rock and Roll. Lenny and the queen of the hop slow-danced as Johnnie sang "Chances Are," the crowd went wild and the girl from Berkley received the thrill of her life.

Their musical arrangements are close to the originals and their hilarious stage presence recreate the era most vividly. Yes, mom and dad, don't nickname it, you might as well claim it, rock and roll is here to stay.



Long hair is easy to dress for summer, but remember how much cooler you will look if you wear it swept up, off the neck, leaving neck and shoulders bare and breezy! Often too, long hair seems in need of highlights to break up the mass of one color—this is really easy to do. Ask your hairdresser to put in a few subtle streaks, just enough to give a sun-washed vitality to your hair, but not enough to be obvious. When putting hair in an upswept, especially if hair is very fine, the easiest way to keep it manageable is to use rollers first.

Expert coloring technique is available at "SALON OF BEAUTY" BONNIE JEAN'S HAIR STYLISTS, 5488 Dixie Highway, Waterford. Tel. 623-1411. Open 6:30-8:30, Sat. 6:30-3. Sale and Service of Human Hair and Synthetic Hair Pieces. Duralash artificial eyelashes.

HELPFUL HINT:

Remember, always protect your hair from the sun after having it streaked.

Coming event

Clarkston - Independence Historical Society will sponsor a Crafts and Cider Festival September 26 and 27 in the vacant lot at Main and Washington.

Booths representing more than 50 crafts will be open for business from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. both days. The show will be continued on September 28 in case of rain, according to sponsors.

The historical society will receive 10 percent of all sales made, the funds to be contributed towards the purchase of the old Methodist Church, Church and Buffalo.

A feeder calf grading clinic is part of Michigan State University's annual Beef Cattle-Forage Day, being held Saturday, Sept. 6 at Chatham.

The grading clinic starts at 1 p.m. Sept. 5 and the Field Day opens at 9 a.m. Sept. 6 at the Research and Demonstration Center.

The Barn Theatre will open its 1975-1976 season with a repeat presentation of their spring show, "The Secret Affairs of Mildred Wild," written by Paul Zindel. The play will run September 5, 6, 7, 12, 13, 14, 19, 20 and 21 at 8:30 p.m. each evening.

Ticket reservations can be made by calling 377-2245. Group sales are available. Admission is \$2 general and \$1 for Oakland University students and children 12 and under.

The Michigan Travel Commission has just compiled a port by port list of "Charter Boats on Michigan's Great Lakes Waters" and it's free for the asking. For a copy, write the Michigan Travel Commission, 300 South Capitol Avenue, Lansing 48913. For speedier delivery, Michigan residents can phone for a copy — toll free — by dialing 800-292-2520.



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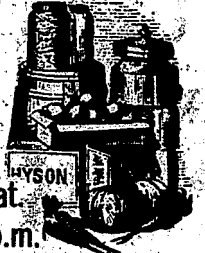
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Addition

Bids received on park

Six bids ranging from \$43,000 to \$59,000 were opened Friday morning in regard to the construction of new tennis and all-purpose courts at Clintonwood Park, owned by Independence Township on Clarkston Road.

Township officials had been in hopes the bids would be under \$50,000 and Supervisor J. Edwin Glennie reported that two of them were within the range.

The bids have been turned over to the consulting firm of Johnson and Anderson Engineers for evaluation and determination of the low bidder, Glennie said.

Workmen put up the walls for the addition to Pine Knob Plaza, which will allow for expansion of Food Town Supermarket. The construction at the shopping center on the northeast corner of Sashabaw and Maybee roads is expected to be completed in September.

1% for tax collection

Independence Township property owners who pay their December taxes on time will be charged a collection fee amounting to one-fourth of a percent of their bill.

This will come to slightly over \$1 for the average tax of \$500, and will net the township about \$10,000, Township Treasurer Elizabeth Hallman estimated.

State law provides for a 1 percent collection fee, unless waived by the local governmental unit, Mrs. Hallman noted.

Independence Township, which has traditionally waived the fee, found itself short of funds this

year when property owners successfully appealed their assessments to the state and won refunds, she said.

The money netted from the new fee will stay within the tax collection account and be used for refunds, according to Mrs. Hallman.

She noted it will apply to all bills paid by Feb. 15. After that, there is a 4 percent delinquent tax fee.

Mrs. Hallman's recommendation was adopted by the Independence Township Board last week, with Trustee Fred Ritter casting the single dissenting vote.

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PUBLIC HEARING

OAKLAND COUNTY ROAD COMMISSION 1976 ROAD CONSTRUCTION PROGRAM

The Oakland County Road Commission gives notice of a public hearing at 8:00 P.M. on Wednesday, September 3, 1975 at the Oakland County Commissioners' Auditorium, 1200 N. Telegraph Road, Pontiac, Michigan 48054.

Purpose of the hearing is to present the Oakland County Road Commission's Proposed 1976 Oakland County Primary and Local Road Construction Program and the funding thereof and provide an opportunity to all interested citizens and agencies to present comments thereon prior to the program's adoption by the Board of Oakland County Road Commissioners.

The program will consist of the following proposed types of improvements throughout Oakland County:

- | | |
|------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|-------------|
| (a) Construction to 4 or 5 Lanes | \$4,230,000 |
| (b) Intersection Improvements | \$1,565,000 |
| (c) Two Lane Pavements | \$2,665,000 |
| (d) Bituminous Overlays | \$ 918,000 |
| (e) Miscellaneous Items (including storage buildings and special assessments for county local roads) | \$2,090,000 |

The estimated total cost of these improvements is proposed to be funded from the following sources:

- | | |
|---------------------------------------------------------------|-------------|
| (a) Oakland County Road Commission (gas and weight tax funds) | \$4,388,000 |
| (b) Federal Finding | \$3,050,000 |
| (c) Cities, Townships and Miscellaneous | \$4,030,000 |

Members of the Oakland County Road Commission staff will make a presentation of the Proposed 1976 Construction Program, and the public will be given the opportunity to ask questions and comments.

Copies of the Proposed 1976 Construction Program and other pertinent information are available and may be obtained by contacting the Oakland County Road Commission, Department of Transportation Planning and Environmental Concerns, 2420 Pontiac Lake Road, Pontiac, Michigan 48054, Phone 858-4898.

Written statements and exhibits in place of, or in addition to, oral statements made at the public hearing may be submitted to the Transportation Planning and Environmental Concerns Department at the above address any time prior to or up to ten days after the date of the public hearing. Response to the Public Hearing Proceedings will be prepared by staff and submitted to the Board for final review prior to adoption of a 1976 Oakland County Primary and Local Road Construction Program.

BOARD OF COUNTY ROAD COMMISSIONERS OF THE COUNTY OF OAKLAND, MICHIGAN

Fred L. Harris, Chairman
William M. Richards, Vice-Chairman
John R. Gnau, Commissioner

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80z. Clairol HERBAL ESSENCE SHAMPOO
\$1.85 Value **\$1.09**
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8 Oz. Final Net
\$2.45 Value **\$1.39**
Save \$1.06

30's Sinutab
\$2.69 Value **\$1.39**
Save \$1.30

24's allerest TABLETS
\$1.69 Value **99¢**
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625-1700

Holly Greens sellers granted sign variance

The real estate firm Schostak Brothers and Co. of Southfield have been allowed signs advertising the sale of Holly Greens that are twice the size of the maximum allowed in the Springfield Township zoning ordinance.

The Springfield Township zoning Board of Appeals granted a variance allowing Schostak to erect 12-foot square signs on

Holly Greens property instead of the six-foot square maximum.

But Schostak will have to remove three signs they had placed near the right-of-way to I-75, putting them back the state-required 660 feet, the board decided.

Schostak had asked for some 12-foot square signs and some

20-foot square signs, but the board thought 20-square foot signs were too large, according to board member Al Lopez.

They went along with Schostak's contention, though, that small signs would be obscured in the larger, commercial property of Holly Greens, and granted the 12-foot square sign size.

Holly Greens is currently owned by Oberer Enterprises of Dayton, Ohio. The company is selling the 600-acre property because they are "in the business of buying and selling real estate," according to Oberer vice president Ogle Love.

Love said the company has made many improvements to the property in the last 10 years to make it sellable, including additions to the clubhouse and a water sprinkling system.

Oberer has also obtained

rezoning to planned unit development of the 600 acres, and gotten permits for a sewer system.

The PUD would allow both residential, multiple and commercial uses for the property.

Springfield Zoning Board of Appeals member Lopez said there might be a problem if new owners come in and want the property rezoned again.

The Springfield Township Board has rezoned the property four times already, he said.

Springfield adds archery, square dancing

The Springfield Township Parks and Recreation Commission has scheduled two additional activities this fall, and is considering a number of winter activities.

An archery range will be opened within the next few weeks at the old gravel pit on Eaton Road, one-half mile north of Davisburg Road. Exact hours have not been set yet; the Springfield Township Board must give final approval for use of the township owned facility.

There have been many requests for a range, especially with bow season approaching, according to park commission member Nancy

Hanes.

Also starting September 17, a 10-week square dancing club, which will combine lessons and dancing, will be offered Wednesdays at the Springfield Township Hall in Davisburg.

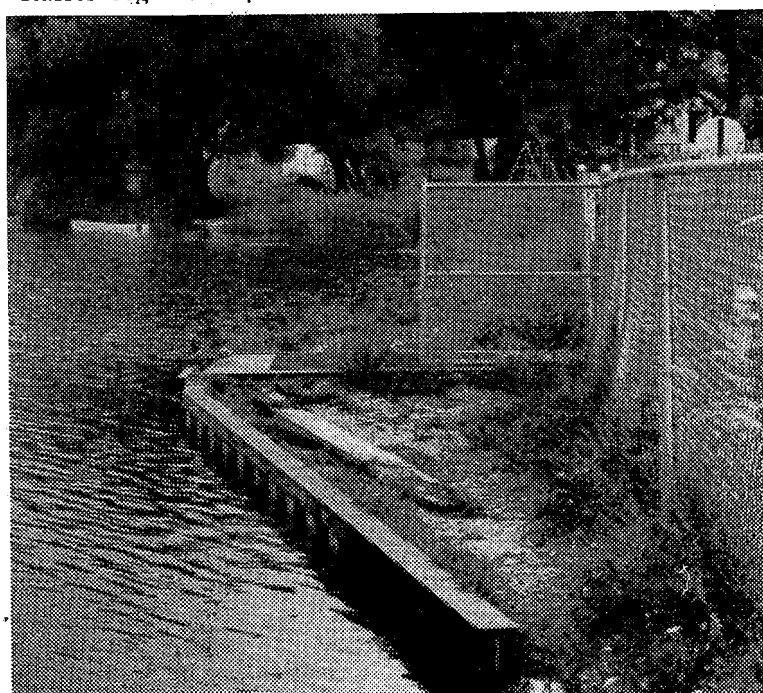
The township board meets there the first Wednesday of every month, so the club will have to move to Davisburg Elementary those evenings, Miss Hanes said.

Classes begin at 8 p.m. Price

per evening per couple is \$2.

If the square dancing is successful, the recreation commission will continue the program throughout the year.

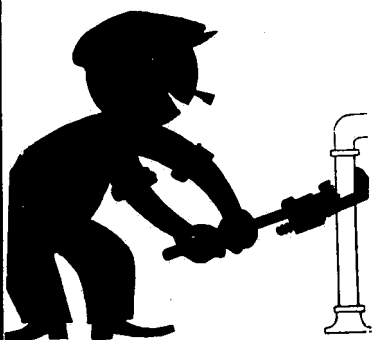
Other possible fall and winter activities include volleyball and ice-skating at the Mill Pond, cross-country skiing off Davisburg Road across from the Dilley Road Park and tobogganing and sledding at Springfield Oaks.



Water at the Mill Pond in Davisburg was at its peak this week after rains Thursday and Friday deluged the area. Township officials had to sandbag the dam and put up the boards of the dam by the trout pond in hopes of keeping the water from overflowing Davisburg Road. The road was washed out after an April 18 rainstorm, and is now only temporarily replaced by a gravel bed. The Oakland County Road Commission has promised to repair the blacktop by the end of August, but no work has been done thus far. There's also no word from the Oakland County Parks and Recreation Commission, according to township supervisor Don Rogers, on the possible repair of the Mill Pond dam.

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Pick-up days will
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DISPOSAL**

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Popular lottery? You bet it is!

by Bev Bonning

This is the Bureau of State Lottery and your call is being answered by our Winning Number announcement equipment. The winning triple play number for Aug. 22 is 679, for Aug. 23, 541, for Aug. 25, 391, for Aug. 26, 055.

A mere 50c and a streak of luck could lead you to that big Million Dollar lottery ticket in the sky.

It's the Michigan State Lottery that offers the gamblers-at-heart a chance to change their whole life and credit rating.

The lottery offers three games that anyone over 18 can play. You can buy a weekly green ticket for 50c, gold ticket for daily drawings or the brand new bicentennial ticket recently introduced that's selling for \$5.00.

The the average citizen who has never wagered a bet on anything in his life, or let alone play the horses, the state lottery can be confusing and sometimes a little frustrating.

Here's how it works:

The fifty cent green ticket holds one drawing per week, on Thursday.

Two numbers are announced as winners. If one of the winning numbers matches the number on the purchased ticket, the ticket holder then receives \$25. If both winning numbers are on your ticket, you automatically win \$10,000 with a chance to win \$200,000 and two or three weeks later - a chance to win a million.

Also printed on the green lottery ticket is a million dollar

number. If you're one of the lucky 30 who matches the million dollar number you have won at least \$5,000 with a chance of winning \$1 million.

But that's not all.

There are 14 numbers on the gold Triple play lottery ticket.

Each ticket contains five numbers for daily drawings, eight numbers for weekly drawings and one numbered stub for the Jackpot drawing.

In the left hand corner is the 3-digit daily number. Everyday a new number is a winner. If your number matches the winning number you'll receive \$25. Once a week, a five digit number and a six digit number are winners. The five-digit number indicates prizes of \$1,000, \$1,500, \$2,000 and \$3,000 dollars. The six-digit number awards prizes of \$10,000, \$20,000, \$50,000 or \$100,000.

In the right hand corner is the Jackpot number. Every eight weeks a jackpot number is drawn and the winner's prize is determined on a ratio of money taken in on the tickets sold.

And last, but not least, is the Bi-Centennial drawing taking place on Oct. 14, 1975. Each bicentennial ticket contains a seven-digit lottery number that will determine whether you win and how much you win during the drawing. The holder matching all seven digits of the first prize number will receive \$500,000 cash plus \$25,000 a year for 20 years. Matching the last six-digits wins \$250,000 cash. The last five digits are worth \$5,000 and the last four

win \$500.

Of course, there are other games on the side. There's the second chance numbers for the

losers, or the instant game where numbers are hidden on the ticket under a special rub-off material,

or there's the year's subscription, or the super winner drawing, or the lifetime club or the...

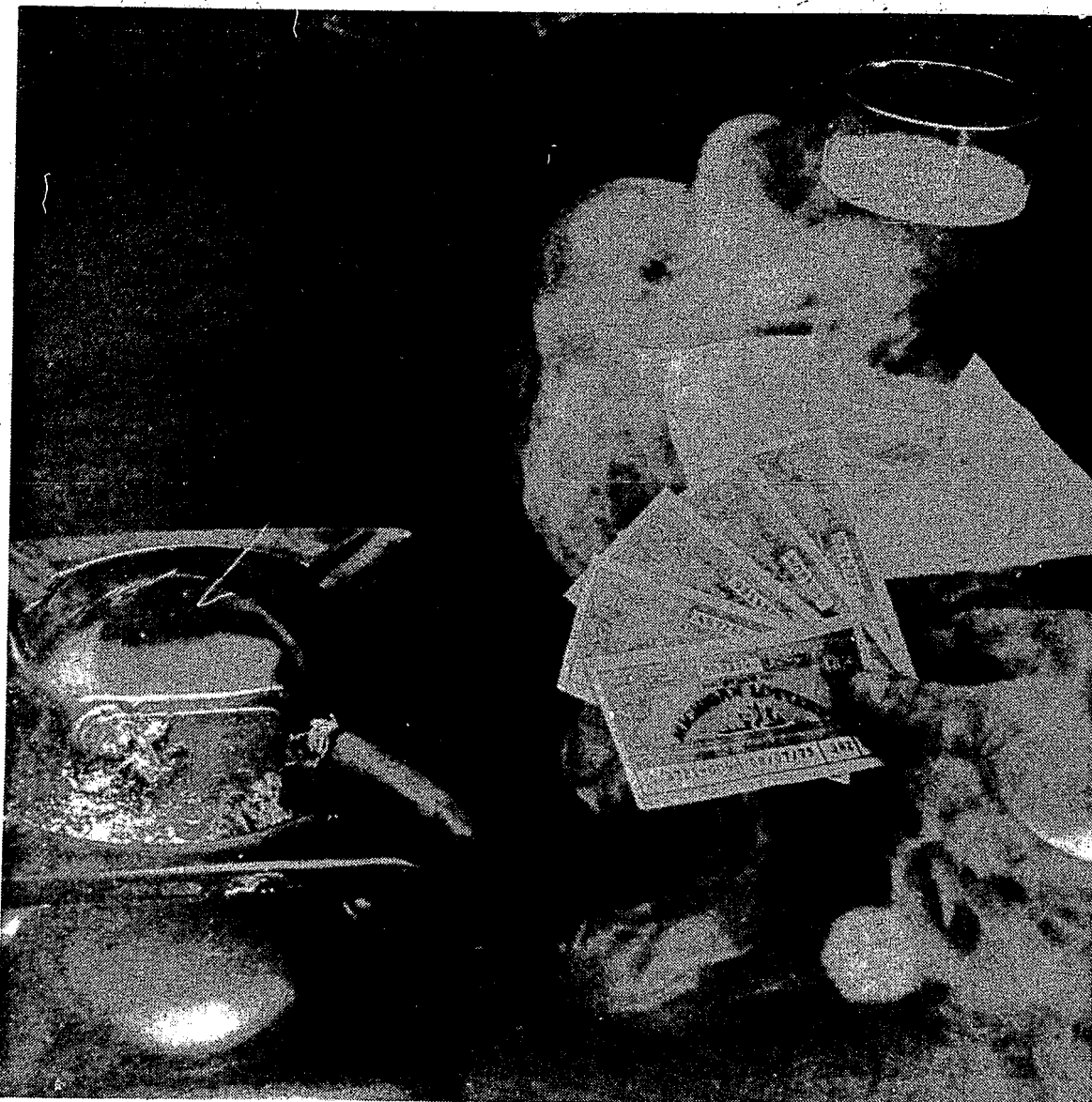


Photo by Bill Hauxwell

The lottery - confusing and sometimes frustrating.

NORTHWEST OAKLAND VOCATIONAL CENTER 8211 BIG LAKE ROAD CLARKSTON, MICH. 625-5202

CLASSES START WEEK OF SEPT. 15, 1975

ADULT EDUCATION - FALL 1975

REGISTRATION:

In Person at the Center:

1. September 8, 9, 10, 11, 12 from 8:00 A.M. to 5:00 P.M.
2. September 8 and 9 from 6:30 P.M. to 8:30 P.M.
3. During the first week of class: September 15, 16, 17, and 18 from 8:00 A.M. to 5:00 P.M. Also from 6:30 to 8:00 P.M.

TUITION & FEES:

1. Registration fee and lab fee must be paid at time of registration [see above].
2. No Fees or Tuition if you qualify as one of the following:
 - A. A person of any age working toward a high school diploma and not attending public day school.
 - B. A person under 20 years of age on September 1, 1975, with a high school diploma.
 - C. High School students attending a private or parochial school and taking night school classes for high school credit.
3. Registration and Lab Fees as listed represent costs for first semester only. Lab Fees are not refundable.

Note: Veterans are no longer eligible for free tuition unless they qualify for one of the above categories under Item 2.

CREDIT:

One half [1/2] high school credit for successful completion of each course.

ATTENDANCE:

Attendance of 18 out of 20 class meetings is required to earn high school credit.

LOCATION:

Northwest Oakland Vocational Education Center is located on the Southwest corner of the I-75 and Dixie Highway [Waterford Exit] interchange. Take the Big Lake [Colombiere College] exit off of Dixie Highway, one quarter (1/4) mile south of the I-75 Dixie Highway interchange to reach the center.

Course	Evenings	Hours	Total Hours	Reg. Fee	Lab Fee	Total Fee
*Auto. Body I	M & Tu	7:00-9:30	50	\$35	\$15	\$50
Commercial Art	M & W	7:00-9:30	50	\$35	\$10	\$45
**Dental Office Assisting I	T & Th	7:00-9:30	50	\$35	\$5	\$40
*Machine Shop	M & W	7:00-9:30	50	\$35	\$15	\$50
**Medical Office Assisting I	M & W	7:00-10:00	60	\$35	\$5	\$40
*Residential Refrigeration	T & Th	7:00-10:00	60	\$35	\$5	\$40
Total Office Procedures Systems	M & Tu	7:00-9:30	50	\$35	\$5	\$40
	T & Th	7:00-9:30	50	\$35	\$5	\$40

*Safety Glasses Required

**Lab Fee for second semester will increase to \$10

REGISTRATION FEE AND LAB FEE TO BE PAID AT TIME OF REGISTRATION

Village suggests self-supporting band committee

A band committee may be formed to oversee the new Clarkston Village Band, formed this summer with funds from the Clarkston Village general fund.

The committee would consist of representatives from the Clarkston Village Council, the Independence Township Board, the Clarkston School Board, the Clarkston Arts Council, possibly the Bicentennial New Horizons committee, and some members at large, for a total of seven members.

The Clarkston Village Council gathered the names of several prospective members of the

committee, including a volunteer from the school board, the village council, and the arts council, at its meeting Monday.

Village Clerk Bruce Rogers will be contacting those people, asking if they want to serve on the committee if it is formed.

The idea of a committee was presented at Monday's meeting by council president Keith Hallman, who said he doesn't think the band should be a village,

tax-supported project.

If the committee was formed, it would try and make the band self-supporting, Hallman said, with some possible donations from the village and township.

Hallman said that the village could contribute money for such a project from now through 1976, as part of celebration of the bicentennial.

But after 1976, it would be illegal, in the opinion of some

attorneys, Hallman said, to support such a project with tax dollars.

Arts council member Buck Kopietz said the band might be partially financed by grants from the Michigan Council for the Arts.

And Hallman said that the village may still be able to purchase band music, under the guise of recreational equipment, after 1976.

Auction items needed

Independence - Clarkston Bicentennial Commission members are calling area residents, asking for donations of antiques and collectibles to be auctioned October 4 at Hawk Tool Co., West Washington.

Money raised from the sale will further the group's '76 observance, a prime goal of which is to save and restore the old Methodist Church at Church and Buffalo Streets.

Donations may be left at the village offices on Main Street, and pickup service will be provided those calling 625-1559 during weekdays or 625-1781 week nights and weekends.

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STATE OF MICHIGAN THE PROBATE COURT FOR THE COUNTY OF OAKLAND NO. 111,502

Estate of Rebecca A. Truba,
Mentally Incompetent.

NOTICE OF HEARING

TAKE NOTICE: On the 16th day of September, 1975, at 9 a.m., in the Probate Courtroom, Oakland County Courthouse, Pontiac, Michigan, before the Honorable Donald E. Adams, Judge of Probate, a hearing will be held on the Petition for License to Sell Real Estate of the Guardian, Howard Altman, in said Estate, for the purpose of paying debts, charges and expenses of management of said Estate.

Howard Altman
Petitioner

61 South Holcomb
Clarkston, Michigan 48016
Dated August 15, 1975
Paul Mandel
Attorney for Petitioner
Kahn, Kollin and Mandel
207 Pontiac Mall Office Building
Pontiac, Michigan 48053
682-4455



ADOPTED: August 19, 1975
EFFECTIVE: Sept. 27, 1975

ORDINANCE NO. 85

TOWNSHIP OF INDEPENDENCE

PREAMBLE:

The Board of Education of the Clarkston School District having, by resolution, requested the Board of the Township of Independence to adopt an Ordinance regulating the parking and operation of vehicles on school property, and Act 175 of the Public Acts of the State of Michigan for 1958, MCLA 257.961, being an act which does authorize such regulation upon request;

THE TOWNSHIP BOARD OF INDEPENDENCE TOWNSHIP, OAKLAND COUNTY, MICHIGAN, ORDAINS AS FOLLOWS:

ARTICLE 1. TITLE

Section 1.1. This Ordinance shall be known as and may be referred to as the "School Traffic Ordinance," and is herein referred to as "this Ordinance."

ARTICLE 2. PARKING

Section 2.1. The Board of Education of the Clarkston School District shall cause parking and no parking areas to be designated on all school driveways and parking lots. Such designation shall be by a sign, painted lines, or other proper marking. With the exception of those circumstances as set forth in section 2.2 below, parking shall be permitted only on the paved driveways and parking lots, and it shall be unlawful to park any vehicle on said Board of Education property other than on said paved driveways and parking lots. Further, within the confines of said driveways and parking lots, it shall be unlawful to park in any area designated as a no parking area.

Section 2.2. On those occasions which arise because of special school events, or on those occasions when an emergency exists, any police officer acting in such capacity, or any school official, or agent of any school official, may direct persons to park in areas otherwise designated as no parking areas, or in areas not designated as areas in which parking is permissible.

ARTICLE 3. PERMITS

Section 3.1. All vehicles that are parked on Board of Education property shall be registered with the principal of the school located on the Board of Education property upon which the vehicle is parked. At the time of registration, the principal shall issue a permit which permit shall be placed on the vehicle in accordance with standards to be developed by the Board of Education.

Section 3.2. Occasional visitors to Board of Education facilities shall be permitted to park on Board of Education premises for periods up to three (3) hours without registering in accordance with Section 1, above.

Section 3.3. The Board of Education shall cause areas within the paved driveways and parking areas to be designated and posted "Parking by Permit Only," and "Visitor Parking Only," and it shall be unlawful to park in said areas except in accordance with such limitation.

ARTICLE 4. SPEED LIMITS

Section 4.1. No person shall operate any vehicle on property belonging to the Clarkston School Board of Education at a speed in excess of twenty-five (25) miles per hour, unless otherwise posted.

Section 4.2. No person shall operate a motor-vehicle on property belonging to the Clarkston School Board of Education except in a careful and prudent manner and with proper care and caution, said proper care and caution including the due regard for pedestrians, traffic, and the nature of the surface and area being driven over and through.

Section 4.3. No person shall operate a motor-vehicle on property belonging to the Clarkston School Board of Education at a speed greater than will permit said person to bring said vehicle to a stop within the assured clear distance ahead.

ARTICLE 5. ENFORCEMENT

Section 5.1. Any vehicle parked in violation of the provisions of this Ordinance may be issued a parking violation

by any Police Officer of Independence Township, by any State Police Officer, Deputy Sheriff or by an Ordinance Enforcement Officer.

Section 5.2. Any ticket issued in accordance with Section 1, above, shall notify the offender to appear in court at a time and on a date designated for hearing such cases. Any person so issued a ticket may settle or compromise the claim by paying in person to the Independence Township Treasurer at the Township Offices, 90 North Main Street, Clarkston, Michigan, the sum of Two Dollars (\$2.00) if paid within 48 hours after the time which the ticket was issued. The Township Treasurer's Office is hereby designated as the parking violations bureau for purposes of this Ordinance. Said Two Dollar (\$2.00) payment shall be considered a settlement of said notice of violation, and not a plea of any kind. Said settlement is deemed a reimbursement to the Township for the costs incurred, and shall be paid into the Township General Fund. After 48 hours, a fine of One Dollar (\$1.00), Two Dollars (\$2.00) costs, and a Four Dollar (\$4.00) Judgment Fee for a total charge of Seven Dollars (\$7.00) shall be payable in a like manner at the 52nd District Court, Clarkston, Michigan. This provision is intended and may be implemented solely for the purpose of settling and compromising parking violations. If any person, firm, or corporation contests the issuance of a ticket, the fine and procedure for the handling thereto should be as set forth in Article 6, below.

Section 5.3. For violation other than parking, standing, and stopping, this Ordinance shall be enforced by the Independence Township Police Department, Michigan State Police, or the Oakland County Sheriff's Department.

Section 5.4. The Independence Township Police Department, the Michigan State Police, and the Oakland County Sheriff's Department are hereby authorized to remove and tow away, or have removed and towed away by a commercial towing service, any car or other vehicle parked in violation of this Ordinance if such parked vehicle creates or constitutes a traffic hazard, blocks the use of a fire hydrant, or obstructs or may obstruct the movement of any emergency vehicle. Further, said Departments may remove or tow away vehicles when specifically instructed to do so by the Superintendent of Clarkston School District, or the Assistant Superintendent or by any Principal. Cars so towed away for such parking violation shall be stored in a safe place and shall be returned to the owner or operator of such car upon payment of fine as provided in this Article, and upon the production of proof of ownership, and upon the payment of all reasonable towing and storage charges.

ARTICLE 6. PENALTIES

Section 6.1. In all cases other than those cases comprised in accordance with Article 5, Section 2, above, any person, firm, or corporation who has been issued a ticket for parking or for any other violation as provided for herein shall appear at the 52nd District Court, Clarkston, Michigan, on the date indicated on the ticket, and enter a plea thereto.

Section 6.2. Any person, firm, or corporation who pleads guilty to, or is convicted of violating any of the provisions of this Ordinance, other than those compromises as set forth in Article 5, Section 2, shall be guilty of a misdemeanor and may be sentenced to a fine of not more than Five Hundred Dollars (\$500.00) and serve not more than ninety (90) days in the Oakland County Jail, or both such fine and jail, in the discretion of the court.

ARTICLE 7. SEVERABILITY

Section 7.1. This Ordinance, in its various parts, sections and clauses, are hereby declared to be severable. If for any reason, a part, sentence, paragraph, or section of this Ordinance should be declared unconstitutional or otherwise invalid, it is hereby provided the balance of said Ordinance shall be valid and continue to be enforced and enforceable, in all respects.

ARTICLE 8. DECLARATION AND EFFECTIVE DATE

8.1 This Ordinance is hereby declared to have been adopted by the Township Board of the Township of Independence, County of Oakland, State of Michigan, at a meeting of said Board duly called and held on the 19th day of August, 1975, and the provisions of this Ordinance shall take effect thirty (30) days after publication of this Ordinance.

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

Nay: None.

ROBERT D. LAY

Independence Township Clerk

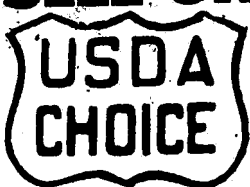
Published August 28, 1975

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GREAT LAKES
CONEY FRANKS

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LB. **\$2.69**

QUARTER
PORK LOIN 9-11 CHOPS MIXED

LB. **\$1.29**

CENTER CUT RIB
PORK CHOPS

LB. **\$1.79**

CENTER CUT LOIN
PORK CHOPS

LB. **\$1.89**

ECKRICH SLICED
BOLOGNA

12 OZ. PKG. **\$1.09**

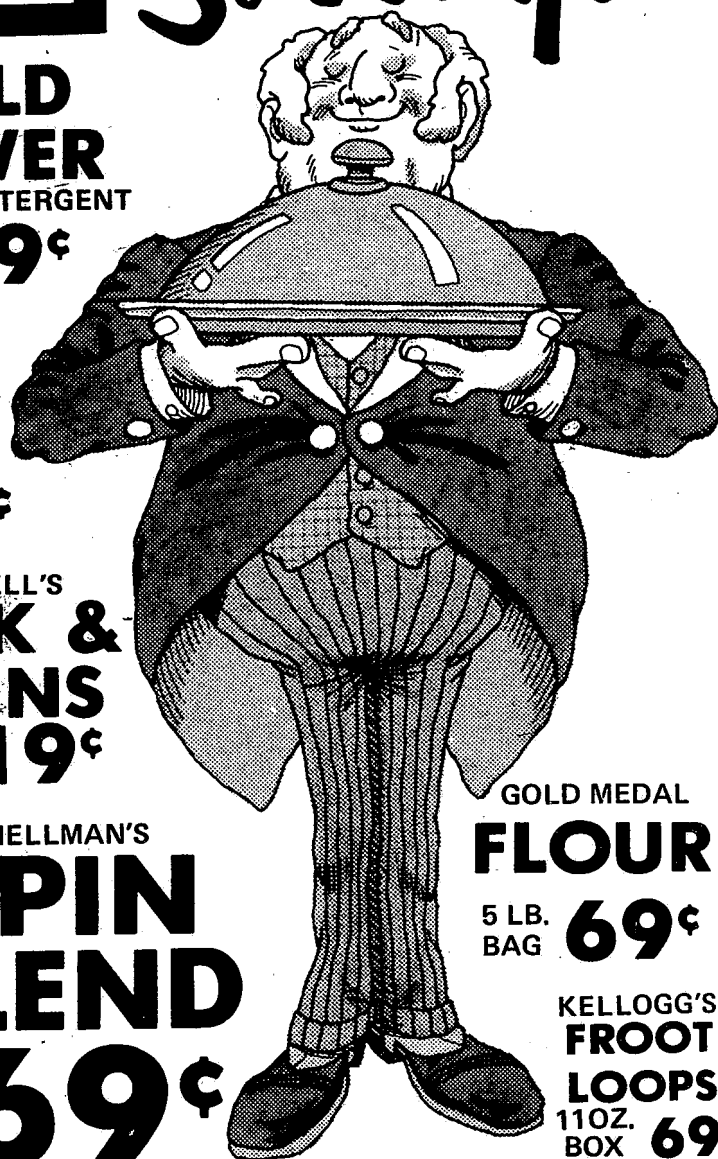
CLOSED
LABOR
DAY
SEPT. 1

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COLD POWER
LAUNDRY DETERGENT
49 OZ. BOX **99¢**

TETLEY
TEA BAGS
100 COUNT BOX **99¢**

CAMPBELL'S
PORK & BEANS
1 LB. CAN **19¢**



GOLD MEDAL
FLOUR
5 LB. BAG **69¢**

KELLOGG'S
FROOT LOOPS
110Z. BOX **69¢**

FRESH
POTATO CHIPS
13 OZ. BAG **59¢**

OLD SALEM CHARCOAL
BRIQUETTES
20 LB. BAG **\$1.69**

OPEN PIT
BAR-B-QUE SAUCE
18 OZ. BOTTLE **48¢**

REYNOLD'S
ALUMINUM FOIL
REGULAR 25 SQ. FT. **25¢**

HELLMAN'S
SPIN BLEND
32 OZ. JAR **69¢**

FROZEN
MEADOWDALE
LEMONADE
6 OZ. CAN **12¢**

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

SARA LEE
POUND CAKE
10 OZ. PKG. **79¢**

HI-C DRINKS
ORANGE OR GRAPE
46 OZ. CAN **38¢**

MEADOWDALE
STRAWBERRY PRESERVES
2 LB. JAR **99¢**

DAIRY
KRAFT IND. WRAPPED AMERICAN

CHEESE SLICES
12 OZ. PKG. **77¢**

TIP TOP
CITRUS BLEND
HALF GALLON **55¢**

IMPERIAL
MARGARINE
1 LB. IN QUARTERS **45¢**

DINTY MOORE
BEEF STEW
1 1/2 LB. CAN **79¢**

SHORTENING
CRISCO
3 LB. CAN **\$1.59**

PINE CONE
TOMATOES
1 LB. CAN **29¢**

JOHNSON TODDLER
DIAPERS 12 COUNT BOX **\$1.49**

VET'S DRY
DOG FOOD
5 LB. BAG **89¢**

PRODUCE
U.S. NO. 1 RUSSET BAKING
POTATOES
10 LB. BAG **98¢**

U.S. NO. 1 PASCAL
CELERY
30 SIZE STALK **28¢**

U.S. NO. 1 CELLO RED
RADISHES
6 OZ. PKG. **12¢**

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

OVEN FRESH
APPLE TURNOVERS
16 OZ. PKG. **89¢**

DEL MONTE
FRUIT COCKTAIL
30 OZ. CAN **59¢**

PEPSI COLA
12 PACK 12 OZ. CANS **\$1.99**

FOOD TOWN SUPERMARKET

Pineknob Plaza 5529 Sashabaw Rd. Corner Maybee Rd.
SALES DATES: Wednesday, August 27 thru Sunday, August 31, 1975
WE SELL MICHIGAN LOTTERY TICKETS

STORE HOURS: MON. THRU SAT. 9 A.M. TO 9 P.M. SUNDAY HOURS: 10-5
WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES WE REDEEM FOOD STAMPS

HOLIDAY
PAPER PLATES
100 COUNT 9" WHITE **59¢**

A football fan's dream come true

He was at PonMet when they sang 'The Star Spangled Banner'

The Clarkston News with the help of public relations officers for the Lions and the new Pontiac Metropolitan Stadium has succeeded in turning a competent 44-year-old business man into a football groupie.

One press pass was accorded The Clarkston News, and efforts to line up regular sports reporters for coverage last Saturday failed.

Though Ed Howe lives in Rochester, we called him because

Ed has enthusiasm. He also has a 15-year-old 35 millimeter camera which we told him he had to take, and we added that he was to jot down his impressions of the stadium, the game, the people, everything . . .

These are his notes, documented for the history dear to football fanatics. Trouble is, he rubbed shoulders with so many famous people, he's probably going to want to be paid next time. The editor.

by Ed Howe

Friday evening—Jean Saile called and I hung up the phone, and drove over to the stadium to look around. I got very excited!

Saturday morning—Went to pick up the tickets early. Asked a student where Hill House dorm was, and he didn't know. Got in the car and headed toward the gym. Saw several big students crossing street. Asked them. They all had blue and silver play books. MY GOD, they were LIONS!

Went up the street and turned around to get to Hill House and almost ran over the QUARTERBACK! A pretty girl gave me the tickets. That part was easy. Met the coaching staff on my way back to the car. REALLY ENTHUSED NOW!

Circled the stadium. Only 9:45 by this time and very little traffic. Decided to park a couple blocks away and help the Boy Scouts. Only \$1 more, but the game was free, so what the heck?

Didn't read the press pass which told which gate to enter and couldn't get in the regular gate. Saw several people entering an area through a non-completed doorway, and I joined them. MAGNIFICENT!

The interior was all plush and lovely—beautiful girls in beautiful dresses—booze—food. I couldn't believe it, and I was right.

Soon I was told that I was in the Stadium Club and since I hadn't paid my \$400 dues, I would have to leave. They directed me to the press box. So far, no one had even asked me for my press pass yet.

Made my way to the press box through a maze of passageways. I was spellbound!

When I got there, the magnificence of the stadium unfolded before me. Glory of glories, there were no posts blocking any view. I couldn't believe it. It was literally FANTASTIC!

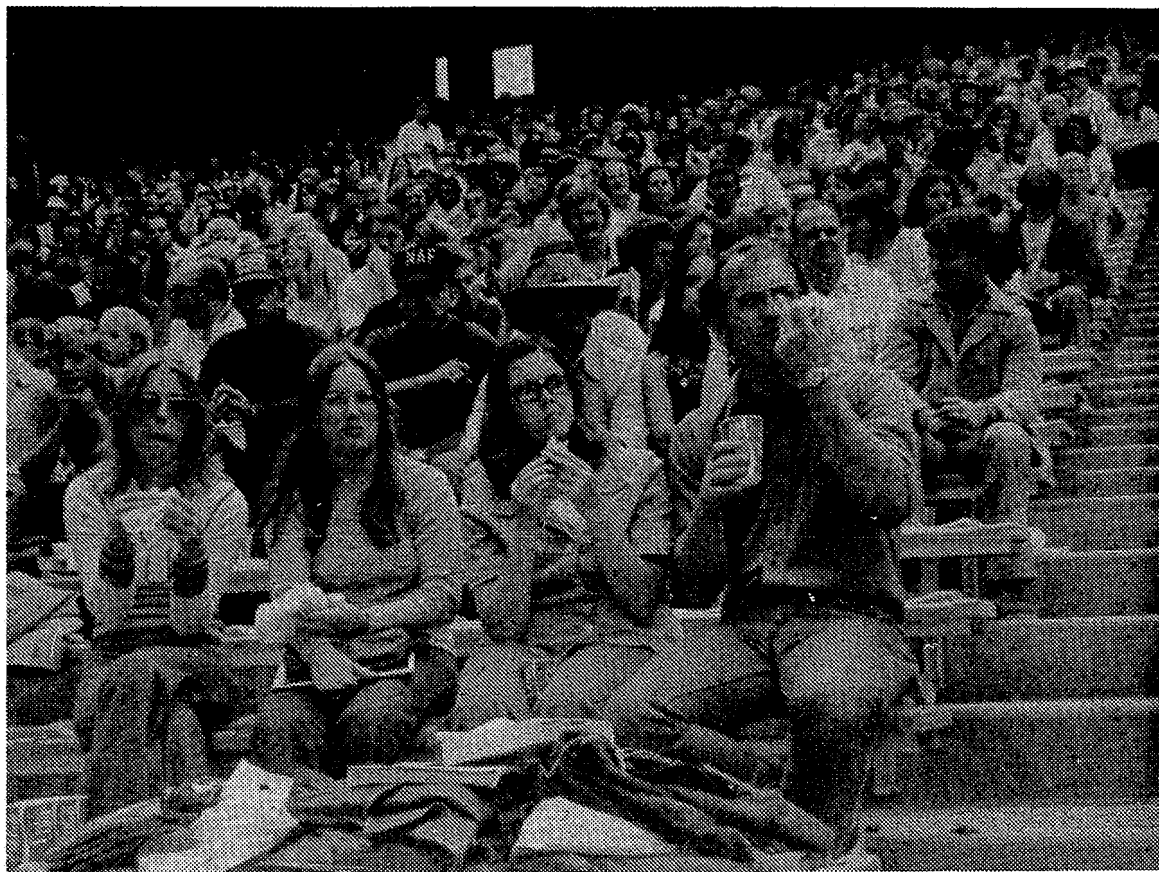
Soon the press box filled up. People like Joe Falls, Al Ackerman, Bruno Kearns. The only distinction I had as a viable press person was my 15-year-old unimpressive camera with the case coming apart because of age and non-use.

I took a seat right next to Bill Ford's private box. MY GOD! My seat was better than his, and besides the press lounge had free beer and food, even a private john. Unbelievable!

First down for the Lions and I forgot I was press. I jumped up and cheered and waved my hands. Everyone looked at me very strangely. When the Lions opened up in the last half, there was really something to cheer about.

With two minutes left, I joined the procession to the locker room. Found myself in a small group interviewing the coach. Everybody else was taking notes. I was faking it. Shook hands with the players and wished them well. TREMENDOUSLY impressive!

By the time I left, the major part of the traffic had cleared and the jam-ups were almost over. Saw two people being towed out of the mud, just like the paper predicted, but found to my dismay I didn't have any film left to film it.

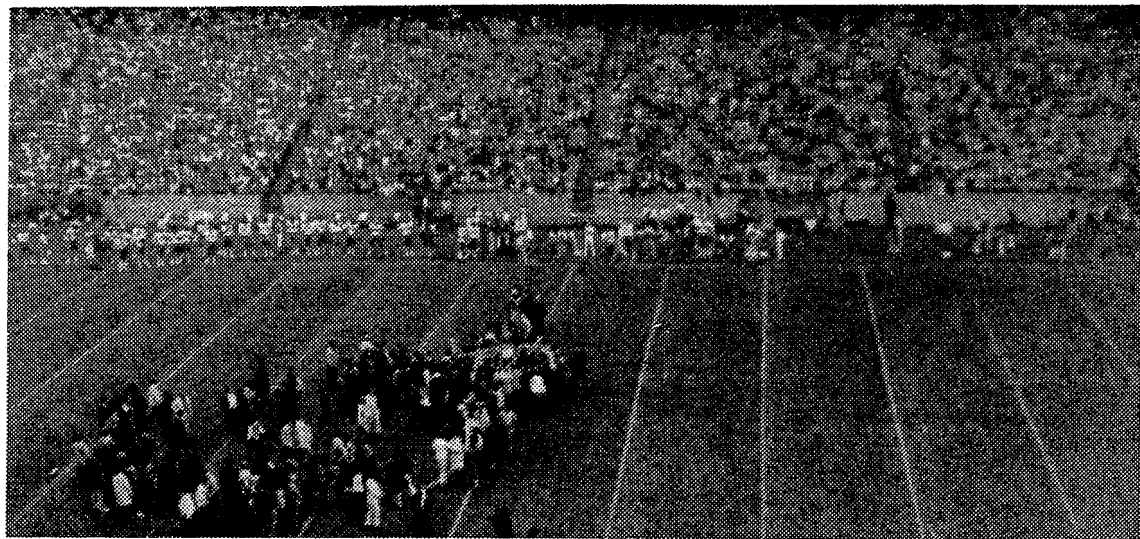


Fans stow away the food during an unexciting first half.

Clarkston News

The Clarkston (Mich.) News

Thurs., Aug. 28, 1975 21



At last -- uniformed players on the turf of PonMet.



Early arrivals brought needed umbrellas. The unfinished roof dumped rain in their laps.



Others had plusher accommodations.



COUNTRY LIVING

Spanish theme dominates home



Dining area looks out onto patio.

by Hilda Bruce

The melody of "La cucaracha," strumming guitars, clacking castanets, and rattling maracas enter one's head upon entering Greg and Sandy Leach's home.

Designed and contracted by Greg, a builder, the Leaches' love of the Southwest and things Spanish has prevailed. Walking in is like entering a hacienda in Old Mexico.

Much of their furniture was imported from Mexico to keep the flavor authentic. The deep brown wood pieces contrast beautifully with the creamy sand of the wall and carpet, as does the Mexican rug hanging in the living room.

The earth tones are accented with green. Green bottles and green plants are found in the living and family rooms and the green becomes the predominant color in the kitchen, where accents of reds and yellows bombard the eye. The red, yellow and green metal cups hanging in the window evoke pictures of peppers drying.

From the deck off the kitchen, the Leaches can watch cows grazing in a field beyond. Although neighbors are only a few feet away, the view, combined with the wooded site, gives the feeling of secluded country living.

It is evident from the accent pieces used throughout the house that Greg and Sandy, a teacher, are artistically inclined. Greg did attend art school, and before going into building was involved with "junk art." "I really don't think 'junk art' is a very good term," said Sandy.

Sandy's dried flower arrangements are tucked here and there. In the entry, one of money plant, strawflowers and eucalyptus is contained in an old fire extinguisher that looks more like an old bottle.

Greg made the candle stand beyond it from a furnace auger. Both items were Whoopee Bowl finds.

An 1894 globe, "one of two antiques," in the family room was found at a yard sale. Still in restoration, it came in pieces. The stand, which couldn't be salvaged, was duplicated by Tom Lamb, industrial arts teacher at Clarkston Junior High School.

"The original was beautiful," Sandy said. "The signs of the zodiac were carved in it."

Also found in the family room is a mounted raven that once belonged to Greg's mother. Hanging near it is a horseshoe found by Christopher, the Leaches' six-year-old son, in Old Tucson, Arizona.

In the same corner above the log shelf hang the drying flowers and grasses that Sandy uses in her arrangements.

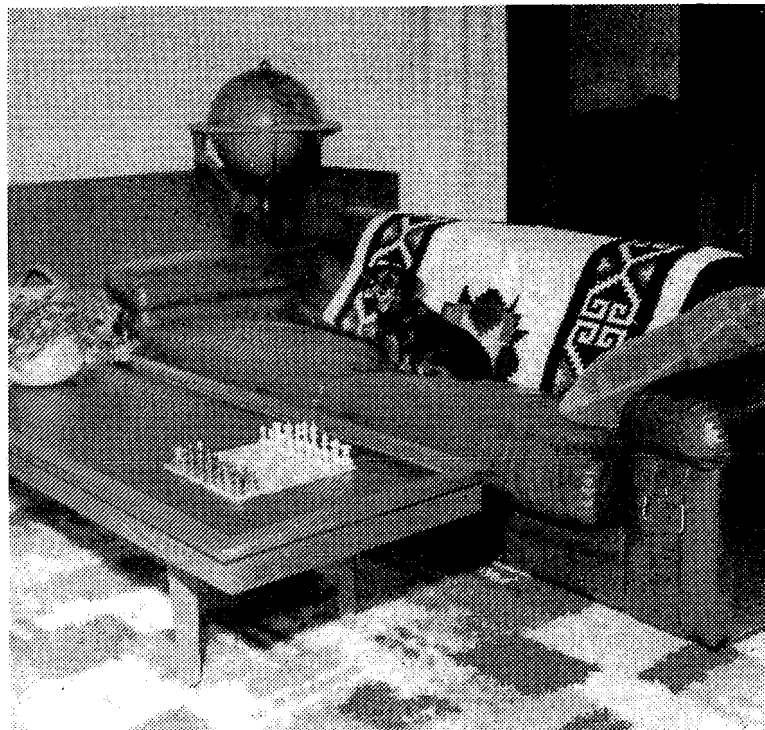
Besides the raven, other items were gifts from friends and family. A pictorial map of Egypt, done by Kathy McLean as a geography project in the seventh grade, hangs between a Spanish bow and a spear. The Leaches found the latter in Key West during one of their trips.

A ceramic toreador and charging bull were made by Sandy's mother, Sibyl Willis of Illinois, and now accents the brown, pink, gold and red paper of the master bedroom. The second antique, a brass lamp, was also a gift from Sandy's mother. The lamp had been given to her by a friend in Mexico City, Mexico.

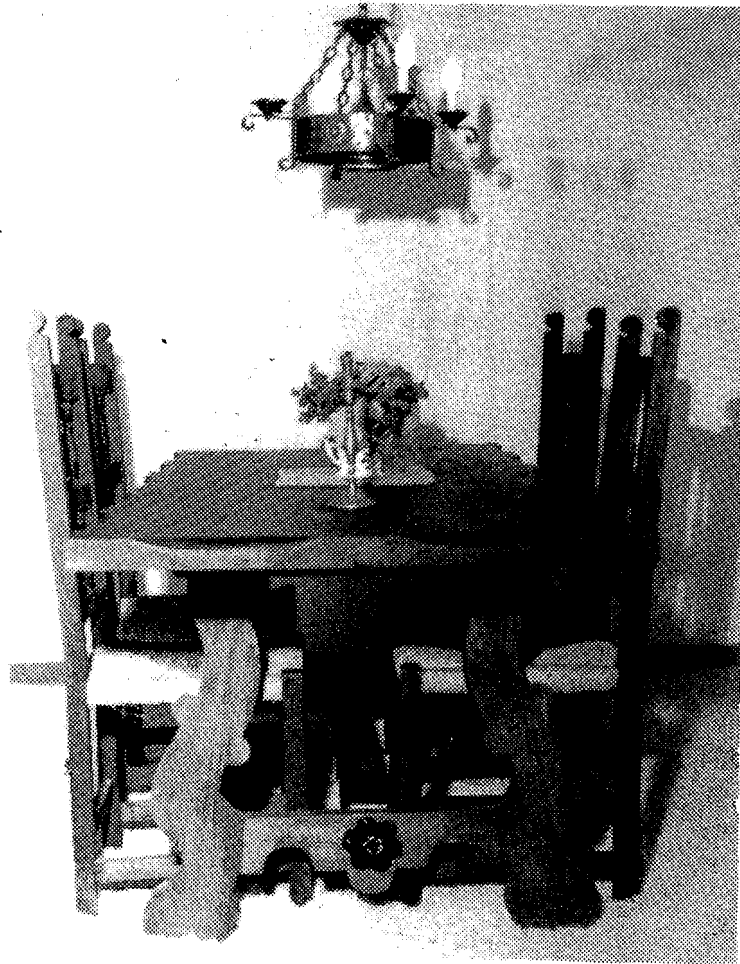
Sandy's summer projects have included "Filling up the bare walls," and gardening. She said her garden turned out to be all beans and parsley.

"How much parsley can you use?" she laughed. But put it to use she does; in cut flower arrangements.

There's a big project waiting to be done, Sandy said. "We have a basement full of Greg's artwork to be framed and hung."



Favorite resting place for Lady, the Leaches' dachshund, is the family room couch.



Dining room table was imported from Mexico.



Greg styled the full-length fireplace and shelves combination in the family room.



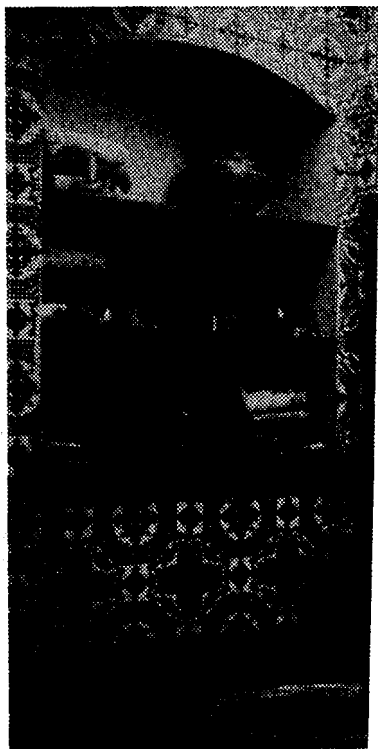
Raven sculpture was a present from Greg's mother.

COUNTRY LIVING

Artistic flair shows



The living room is chock full of Spanish furniture and decorations.



The master bath has arches which are used throughout the house

Real Estate HAPPENINGS
by Bob & Marvel White

Home-buying is more attractive than ever this year because, along with enacting personal tax rebates and reductions, Congress has also voted a special, one-shot tax credit for people who buy a newly built home within a certain time limit. This means that new housing is eligible for some great tax credit dividends. In fact, it could mean a cash savings of up to \$2,000 for new home buyers. This makes new home buying a better investment than ever before.

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COUNTRY LIVING



Echoes
of Mexico



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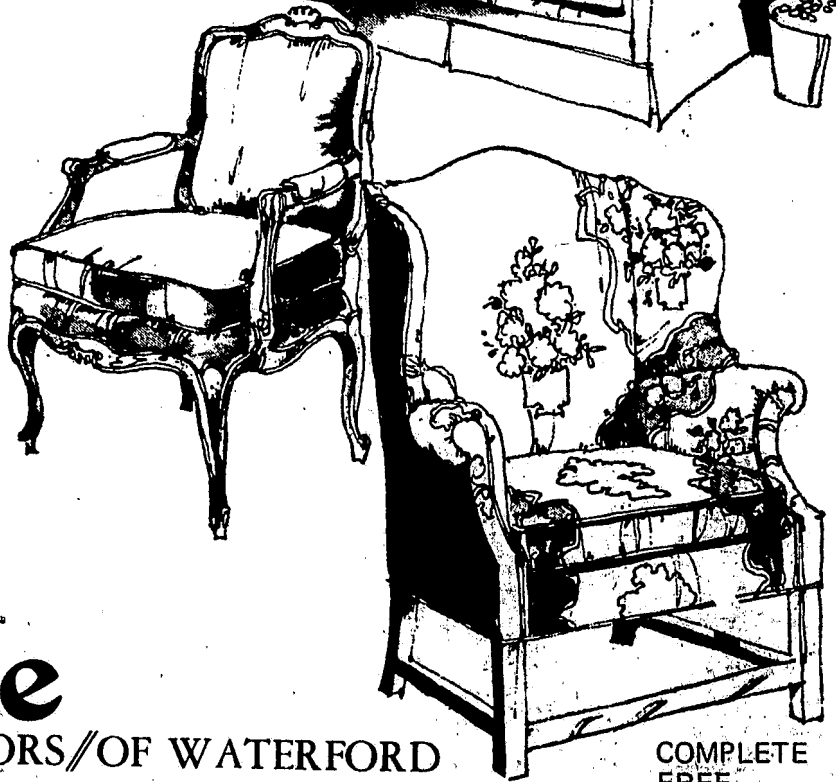
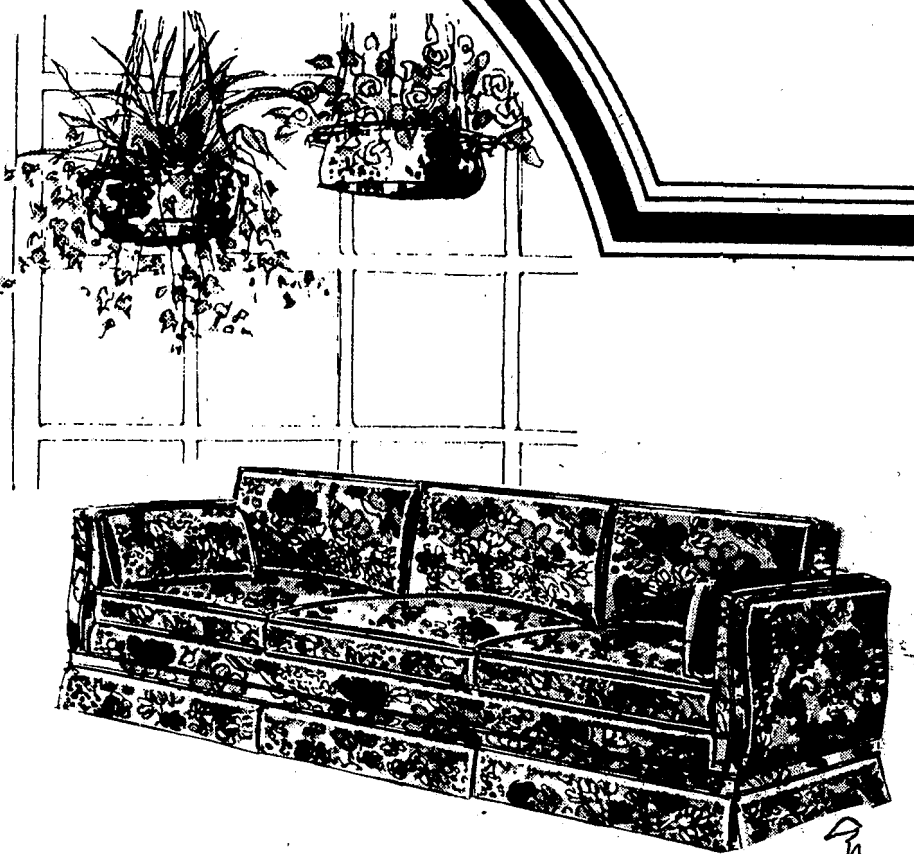
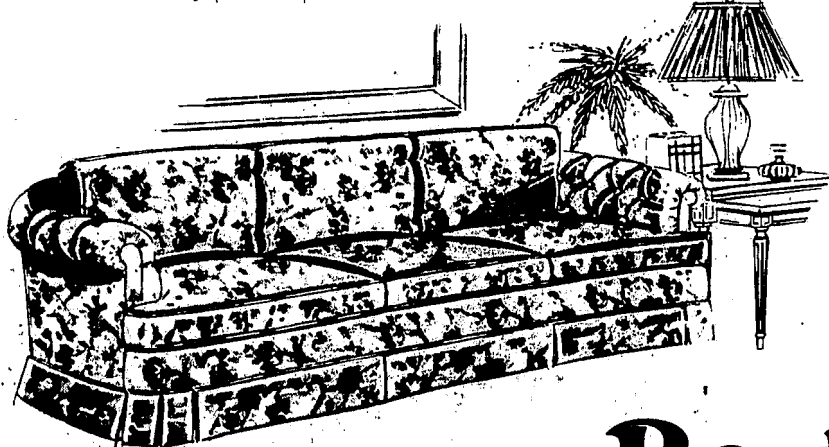
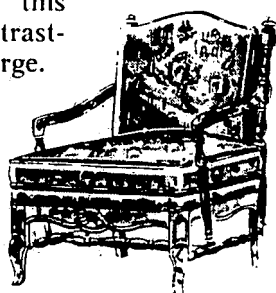
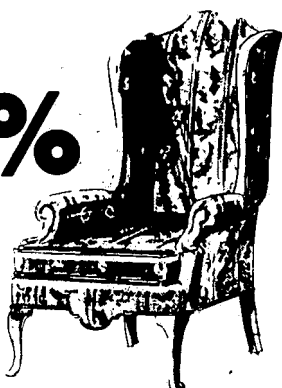
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INDEPENDENT view

The huge collection of old tires dumped at property on the corner of Sashabaw and Pine Knob Roads has been disposed of, according to Independence Township Fire Chief Frank Ronk.

Chief Ronk said the owner of the property, Ray F. Nau of Lincoln Park, wrote the Independence Township Fire Department, saying he had taken care of the problem by August 18.

The area was the scene of a fire August 9 which destroyed 60 tires. But there might have been an even worse fire, Ronk said, and the fire department requested the estimated 100,000 tires to be disposed of.

The matter might not rest there, though. Ronk has notified the Michigan Department of Natural Resources, who may take further action, he said.

Ronk said the fire department is on the look-out for other illegal tire dumping sites in the township, as the tire piles are dangerous.

Tire-dumping in the country is a common practice for gas

companies and others, Ronk said, because sanitary landfills won't allow tire dumping in their facilities.

Ronk said the fire department will be issuing citations to those who are storing the illegal combustibles.

Want to know why you have those black spots on your ripe garden tomatoes? Greg Patchan of the Cooperative Extension Service says it's called Tomato Blossom End Rot and is caused by lush growth in the spring followed by drought.

Excessive nitrogen fertilization will increase the problem, he reports. Stabilizing the soil moisture level with thorough soaking or mulching should help, he adds.

Ordinance Enforcement Officer Tim Palulian of Independence Township said the crack-down on junk cars is picking up steam since the moratorium at the

height of the recession. He's back to making rounds every 30 days and expects to resume the 15-day check next month.

Violators are warned to either remove or license the vehicle within two weeks. If they do not comply, they are issued a citation and eligible for a court fine of up to \$100.

Palulian reports the junk car problem is generally way down from what it was when enforcement began a couple of years ago.

John Reabe's tip for women drivers: Carry a pressurized air can in the car for flat tires. It will provide enough air to get you safely to a gas station.

That piece of advice was relayed after the editor cooled her heels Monday on White Lake Road, a flat tire having delayed several appointments.

Summer property tax bills in Clarkston Village will not be due until October 20.

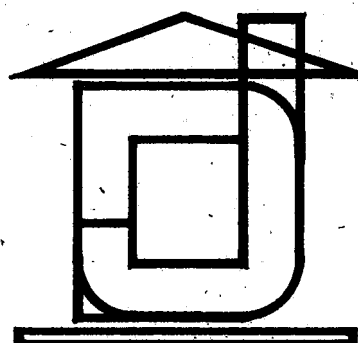
The Clarkston Village Council has traditionally extended the due date, which would have been next Monday, September 1.

But the council will also be

sending out notices soon that mandatory sewer hook-ups will be due on various days of February, depending on when sewer construction was completed in different areas of the village.

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BY THE THIRD EYE

The current county investigation of its law enforcement agency will soon have died down completely, no one having lost his job. Other issues will flare from time to time, however.

There's going to be a lot of talk about sewer costs going up, but if they do, it won't be long before they're down again and reasonable. Some people will be moving out of the township as a result of the controversy.

Homes will be hard to sell for a while, but all of a sudden will come a boom when homes will be sold almost before the owner can

get it on the market.

There will be no school strike here, but I see some scattered ones elsewhere in the state — though none seem to be of long duration.

Clarkston's contract will be in the making, either just signed or with verbal agreement, by the first day of school.

I see a very bad automobile accident within the township. It seems probably on the Dixie in the area of M-15.

A male movie star, very prominent, is going to be the subject of a tragic announcement. Two other similar stories about male stars may follow.

The coming winter will have a lot of snow, but it won't be too cold. Seems like it will be one of the nicest winters we've had, except for a few ice storms.

An injury to one of the members of the Clarkston Wolves won't keep the team from doing quite well. They may have to work harder this year than before. Most of the games appear closer in score than those last year. The Jayvees will do exceptionally well.

A younger man with lighter colored hair than Senator Hart will take his place in Washington. The name of Patrick or Fitzpatrick seems to have a bearing.

To M — your birthday will be good, but next year will be great. Aloha!



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Home jewelry-making booming

by Mary Warner
of The Clarkston News

The art of jewelry-making has sprung out of hiding to become a favorite of more and more do-it-yourselfers.

So says Sheila Joannides of 6653 Andersonville Road.

Sheila is a jewelry maker, art teacher, and art student. She teaches art at Waterford Mott High School, and will be teaching five jewelry classes this fall.

She began by teaching only one jewelry class, but the demand was so great to find out the secrets of lost-wax casting, bi-metal casting, forged wire formation and sheet metal shaping that the classes will be an all-day affair for her.

"Jewelry-making is very much in vogue," she said. "All the crafts are—it's really a trend."

"Jewelry-making is utilitarian... you don't wear a painting."

But jewelry-making can be expensive, since silver, bronze, copper, turquoise and other ingredients are required for the final product.

But Sheila has all the tools at her disposal while she is learning new jewelry-making techniques at the Pontiac Creative Arts Center, under Bob Bullard.

Bullard has taught her many little known techniques, such as bi-metal castings.

Sheila also has a little workshop in her basement, where she whips

up wax castings of rings and things or carefully pounds bezel settings around a stone.

Sheila is just learning turquoise inlay, a technique where the turquoise is crumbled, mixed in epoxy glue and then placed in pre-cast holes in a ring.

The process of lost wax casting itself she learned at the Creative Arts Center when she found out she was to teach the new jewelry class at her high school.

In lost wax casting, a wax model is formed of the piece of jewelry desired. Then plaster is poured around the wax casting, to make a mold.

The wax melts off, leaving the indentation of the wax mold inside the plaster cast.

Metal is then poured into the plaster cast, and voila—a piece of jewelry.

The process becomes more complicated when stones are set in the ring.

Some are glued in, others are placed into a bezel setting.

A bezel setting is a ridge of metal formed where the stone is to be placed, that must be the exact size to fit the stone.

Once the stone is placed in the bezel, the small ridge of metal is lightly tapped all around, so the stone will stay in place.

Sheila teaches the three major types of jewelry-making—forged wire, lost wax casting and sheet metal.

In forged wire, used quite a bit for earrings, copper or other wire is annealed (heated) and flattened out by repeating pounding.

The artist then bends the wire around a nail or with a pair of pliers (or whatever will do the trick) to make the desired earring shape.

Beads are used if the artist wants to be decorative.

In sheet metal, a bracelet or buckle is cut out of a flat piece of metal, filed, sanded, bent in the right shape, and then polished.

Sheila showed a bracelet with a variation on that theme, where she had cut out a decorative formation of metal to place over the original piece, soldered it on, and gotten a two-toned effect.

Sheila also showed a bi-metal necklace that contained both bronze and silver.

She had formed the entire necklace out of silver, then formed another wax cast over the portions to be coated with bronze.

A plaster cast was then made out of the entire necklace, the bronze was shot into the cast, and formed on those spaces, left empty by the melted wax.

Sheila knows a lot about jewelry-making. But the way things are booming, more techniques are likely to appear on the scene, and she intends to learn them, too, she said, and give her students the whole experience of making jewelry for themselves.



Sheila Joannides polishes her latest ring at the Pontiac Creative Arts Center. Jewelry is among the fall offerings at the center. Registrations also are currently being taken for ceramics, sculpture, photography, weaving, life drawing, painting, music appreciation and Suzuki violin for children. The fall classes begin Sept. 22.



Happy 80th, Homer

the mill stream

by Mary Warner,
phone 625-3370



Over 100 relatives and guests attended the combined family reunion and open house honoring Homer Richmond on his 80th birthday August 17 at the American Legion Hall located north of Clarkston.

In attendance were his daughters, Michele, a student at Central Michigan University; Nancy, Mrs. Gary Vorhees of Pekin, Illinois; Caroline Wood of Pontiac; Sandra, Mrs. Edward Krause of Traverse City; Pat, Mrs. Parker Bates of Clarkston; Mary Ann Gambrell of Wayne and Virginia, and Mrs. Robert French of Kettering, Ohio. Also attending were sons Donald of Ann Arbor and Allen of Midland. A son, Harry of Gaylord was unable to attend.

Eighteen grandchildren and four great-grandchildren plus several nephews and a niece also attended. The relatives included a sister and her husband, Clarence and Olive Shaffer from Washington, Pennsylvania.

Out-of-town guests were from Wapakoneta, Olmsted Falls and North Ridgeville, Ohio; Fort Myers, Florida; Grosse Pointe Woods, Ferndale, Novi, Birmingham, Berkley, Southfield, Waterford and Pontiac, Michigan.

A barbershop quartette, "The Drop Cords," namely, Rawley Hallman, Dick Johnson, John Smith and Al Maier, entertained with several numbers.

Among the presents received was an oil portrait of Homer and his wife painted by Gisele de

Genlis, an artist in Traverse City. Homer was also surprised when Floyd Tower of Campbell, Richmond Post No. 63, the American Legion, presented him with a life membership and a gold membership card.

The Homer Richmond family are former residents of Clarkston, having lived on Overlook Drive for approximately 15 years. They now reside in the Colonial Village Condominium Apartments on Scott Lake Rd., Waterford Township.

Gale Jorgensen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Jorgensen, 6880 Bluegrass, has completed her academic year at Ferris State College in radiologic technology. She will start her clinical internship September 2 at Pontiac General Hospital.

Creative Co-op Nursery School, 4451 Clintonville Road, has openings for three and four-year-old students in classes beginning September 15. Anyone interested in enrolling a child is asked to call Jean Carter, 394-0756 or Pam Dolsen, 394-0598.

A parent meeting has been scheduled for 8 p.m. September 11 at the school.

Joseph C. Bird Chapter No. 294, Order of Eastern Star will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday, September 2. A 6:30 p.m. potluck dinner will precede the meeting. The date has been changed due to the Labor Day holiday.

Paul and Terry Roek of Cross Road in Clarkston have been re-elected to the state board of the Fraternal Order of Police and Ladies' Auxiliary.

Paul and Terry will serve as state secretaries; Paul for his fourth term and Terry for her second.

Both are currently holding offices in the Metropolitan Pontiac Lodge of FOP as well as the state lodge.

Terry was just elected national trustee for Michigan at the Biennial conference in Nashville, Tenn.

The Land O'Oak Chapter of the American Business Women's Association is happy to announce their "Paris A La Carte" fashion show to be held at Kingsley Inn, Bloomfield Hills on Saturday, September 13, at 6:30 p.m.

Fashions will be by Penthouse and Osmuns.

Price of the ticket includes dinner. A cash bar will be available.

The purpose of the fashion show is to earn money for the association's scholarship fund.

For ticket information call Mrs. Carmyn Harbrueger at 682-9368 or Mrs. Sue Felice at 681-2811.

Some Clarkston sailors are pretty proud of the laurels they won aboard the Naiad this year.

Keith Hallman relates that the Naiad with Henry Rankin, Jim Scharl and himself as crew came in 7th in-class in the Port Huron

to Mackinaw race, 13th in the Port Huron to Chicago (which was a continuation of the Mackinaw race) and 12th in the Chicago to Mackinaw sail.

They were aboard a 41 foot Tartan, sailing non-stop from Port Huron to Chicago and then back to Mackinaw where Mrs. Hallman and Mrs. Rankin met them and the Hallmans then spent two weeks aboard their own sailboat at Torch Lake.

The Naiad is the property of Scharl's father-in-law, a resident of Cass City.

Younger sister Joy, a '75 graduate, is attending Pontiac Business Institute this fall.

Dr. Christine Rosenfield of Bronco Drive has returned from a two-month assignment as officer in charge of the United Nations Food and Agricultural Organization project in Campinas, Brazil.

Mrs. Rosenfield helped start a pilot plant for pesticide research and development, which will be used to help solve Brazil's pest problems.

Now that she's home, Mrs. Rosenfield will continue her medical studies.

Carolyn Klein of M-15 was guest of honor Saturday night at a pink and blue baby shower, held at the home of Margaret Swick, 6091 Maybee Road.

Sandra Kitchen, Cynthia Ingersoll and Janice Klein, Carolyn's sister-in-law, served as hostesses.

About 15 guests attended the shower and played shower games. Carolyn is due to have the baby this week.

Dr. and Mrs. Donald L. Stageman of Milwaukee, Wis., are proud parents of a son, Daniel Lee, born August 21 and weighing 8 pounds, 12 ounces.

He is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. George Houdek of Grand Junction and Dr. and Mrs. John Stageman of Middle-Lake Road, Clarkston.

General Richardson Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, will begin their fall session with a cooperative picnic at noon Thursday, September 4, at the home of Mrs. Mallory Coleman on Ward's Point Drive.

Plans will be made to attend the 75th State Conference being held in Troy, Michigan on September 30 and October 1.

Mrs. Betty Arscott will be the speaker for the afternoon meeting. Her topic of the day will be Flags of the United States.

Faith E. Tarvestad, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Tarvestad of Lavon Drive, a 1973 graduate of Clarkston High School, has been employed as secretary to the chief of campus police at Bob Jones University, Greenville, South Carolina, her dad reports.



A new beauty salon opens

Jan Brown [the one in the middle] is the new owner of the Far East beauty salon, housed in a portion of her home at 6231 Ascension. Jan opened her shop, in which she dispenses everything from shampoos to frostings to pedicures, in June. A beauty operator for nine years, Jan decided to open her first business in a Far East setting, because she has always been interested in oriental culture. Appointments are necessary. Prices are very reasonable, Jan said.

Immunization clinic set

An immunization clinic is scheduled at independence center, 5331 Maybee Road on September 4, from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.

This service is offered to infants, preschoolers, and school age children by the Oakland County Health Department. There is no charge.

It is suggested that parents or guardians bring previous immunization records at the time of immunization.

The next clinic is scheduled for October 2.

For further information, call independence center, 673-2244, or the Oakland County Department of Health, 858-1280 or 858-1390.

AREA CHURCHES AND THEIR WORSHIP HOUR

CENTRAL CHRISTIAN CHURCH
INDEPENDENT NEW TESTAMENT CHURCH
Gene Paul, Minister
3248 Lapier Rd. (M-24 near I-75)
S. School 9:45, M. Worship 11 a.m.
Eve. Worship 6:00

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

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

ST. TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH
6860 Andersonville Rd.
Pastor Rev. Ralph C. Claus
Sunday Worship 8:30 & 11:00
Bible School 9:45

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

CLINTONVILLE BAPTIST CHURCH
5301 Clintonville Rd.

9:45 Sunday School
11:00 Morning Worship
6:30 Training Union
7:30 Evening Worship
Wed. 7:00 Choir
7:30 Prayer service

SEYMOUR LAKE UNITED METHODIST
Sashabaw at Seymour Lake Rd.
Rev. Larenz Stahl
Services at 9:15 and 10:30

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

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

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

FIRST MISSIONARY CHURCH
4832 Clintonville Rd.
Phone 673-3838

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.

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

THE SALVATION ARMY

Everybody's doing it



Dare to walk alone .. away from the crowd

Capt. Kenneth E. Johnson
All parents will someday (if we haven't already) hear their children say, "But, Mom, all the kids are doing it," or "But, Dad, all the other guys have one." And when this happens we all think of a hundred reasons why we should be different, why our family doesn't have to be like everyone else's.

Then our kids, if they are smart enough, point out the many ways and times that we use the same rational to justify our own actions.

Why do we behave like this???

The Bible tells us why, because it is easier to go along with the crowd than to stand on our own two feet and dare to be different.

Perhaps this is what Jesus meant when He said, "For wide is the gate, and broad is the way, that leadeth to destruction, and many there be which go in thereat: . . . and narrow is the way, which leadeth unto life, and few there be that find it."

It seems then, that if "everyone's doing it" it is probably wrong, especially if there is any doubt in the first place.

And when we realize that the Bible also says, "There is a way which seemeth right unto a man, but the end thereof are the ways of death," it becomes downright critical that we be sure of our thoughts and actions. We must not be caught in the Niagara of "Everyone's Doing It."

SPONSORED BY THESE BUSINESSES

MCGILL & SONS HEATING
6506 Church Street

HAUPT PONTIAC
North Main

HURSFALL REAL ESTATE, INC.
6 E. Church Street

BOB'S HARDWARE
60 South Main

HOWE'S LANES
6696 Dixie Highway

WONDER DRUGS
US-10 and M-15

HAHN CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH
6673 Dixie Highway

SAVOIE INSULATION
64 S. Main, Clarkston

HALLMAN APOTHECARY
4 S. Main

Who said men don't go near the kitchen?

By Hilda Bruce
of The Clarkson News

"Hey," said Vikki Hamilton, "how long do these beans need to cook?" She was making bean soup. Her husband, Al, a local doctor answered, "About an hour."

Al loves to cook and the Hamilton kitchen is designed for it. The cooking range is "super." A built-in griddle can be removed and replaced by a grill or a rotisserie.

"This is great!" Hamilton said as he assembled the unit.

He then gathered up his cooking utensils. When asked what a large wire fork-like implement was for, he laughed and scratched his back with it. It really is a fork used for many things from turning steaks to stirring spaghetti.

His knives range from the French cutting knife to a clam knife. The latter resembles a putty knife and is used to open clam shells.

Hamilton became interested in cooking while in the army. As he remembers, it was Thanksgiving and the call went out for a roll baker. Al, who had never baked a roll in his life, volunteered. After that he continued to volunteer for cooking jobs. "I got out of cleaning up that way," he laughed.

Since he had never cooked before, he followed the cookbooks to the letter, he explained.

Now he cooks three or four times a week during the summer. "He does all the cooking on the grills," said Vikki. "I don't do any of that."

During the winter he cooks a couple times a week. On his day off he's apt to cook all day. "When it's cold and blustery, it's a great way to spend the day," he said.

"It's not fair to say I do the cooking," Al explained. "Vikki and I do it together."

When giving a dinner party the Hamiltons like to prepare the meal before their guests. "It whets the appetite to see food cooking," Al believes. For these occasions a counter-top cooker is nice. "It gets the food up and in view instead of tucked away in the oven," he added.

Another appliance, not found in many kitchens, is a smoker. It's an electric unit that uses cherry, hickory or apple wood for smoking the food while it cooks.

When it was the Hamiltons' turn to give the dinner for Weight Watchers (of which Al is a member), he used the smoker to prepare cornish game hens. A group of local people, who attend Weight-Watchers, rotate giving dinners after their meetings. They try to serve all "legal" or slimming foods.

Besides cooking for dinner parties, Al also cooks for large group parties including the Rotary and Jaycee cook-outs. Hot dogs and hamburgers are not on the menu however. Recently Al grilled 57 pork chops for the

annual Rotary cook-out. They were two inches thick. "I didn't even eat one," he commented. "I just can't eat when I cook like that."

Al shared some of his recipes. One that he claims is absolutely delicious and pretty as well, is an onion cup filled with spinach souffle and topped with melted cheese.

Another is "Chicken Breasts a la Marsala," a recipe he found in "Gourmet Magazine," to which he subscribes. To make it, pound fileted chicken breasts and then cut in one-half inch strips. Dip them in egg and flour and fry in deep fat. Combine the chicken with veal prepared the same way and serve with spaghetti and sauce — any kind of sauce.

To make "Poor Man's Pastrami," Al explained that you inject four cups of water that has been cooked with spices in it, into an eye of round roast. Cook it on the rotisserie. Slice thin and serve cold.

As much as Al cooks, he's bound to goof once in a while and he does. The first time he tried to bone a chicken he ended up with chicken gravy. "It looked easy enough when 'The Galloping Gourmet' did it," he laughed.

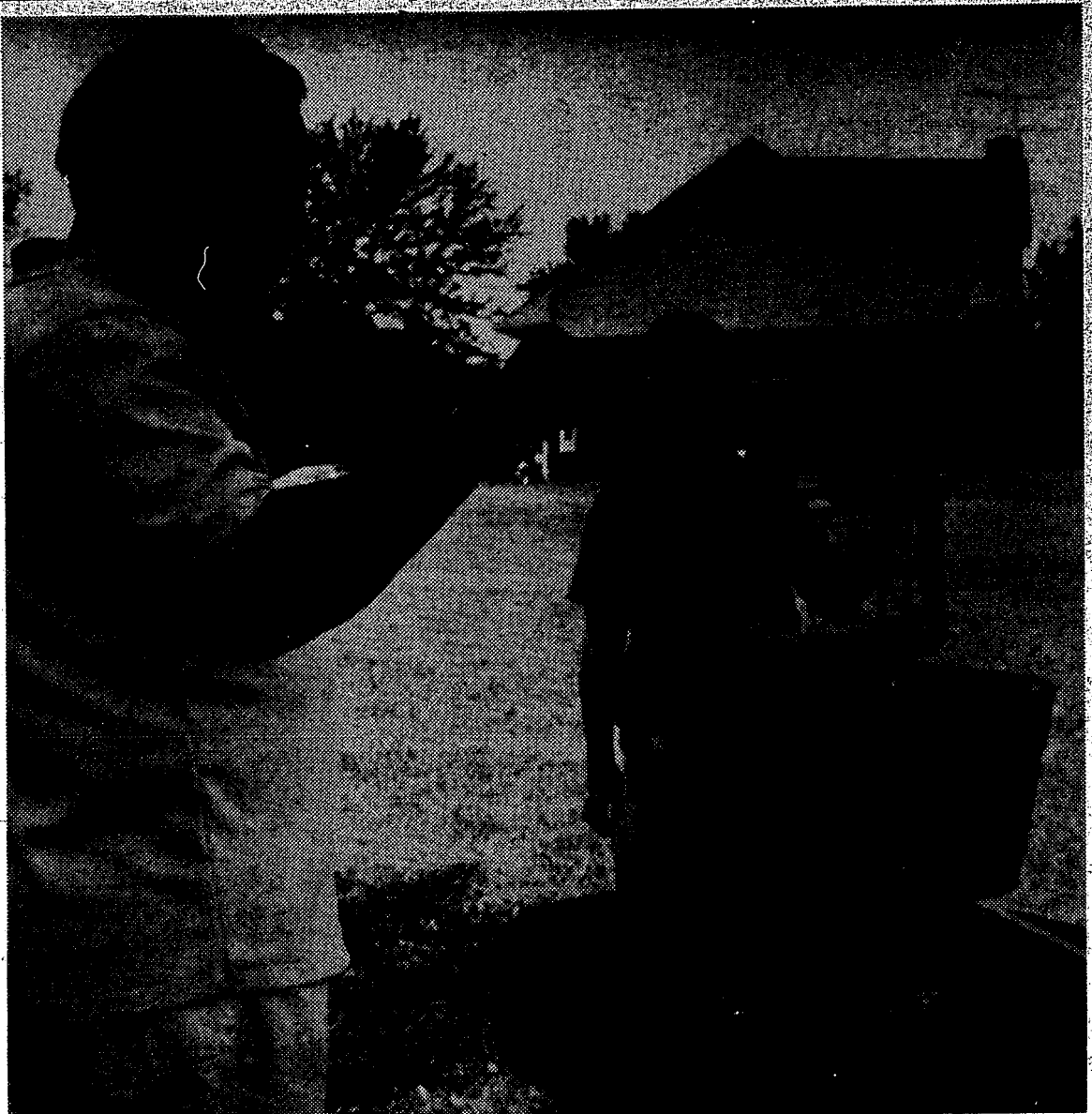
Although the story of the Lobster Newburg was funny, it really wasn't. The Hamiltons had invited guests to watch the New Year's Day football games on color TV. That was when color first came out. The day before Al made enough Lobster Newburg to serve 30 people. Before leaving for a New Year's Eve party he turned it off and left it on the stove.

When the Hamiltons returned their nostrils flared, telling them something was indeed wrong with the Newburg. It had spoiled. Cooling to room temperature had given bacteria just the right medium in which to grow. He still served Lobster Newburg. He went out and bought it, he remembers.

Talking about fish chowder, Vikki said, "You have to catch the fish first!" That launched Al into a series of fish stories. They weren't of the usual angler's variety though.

He told of the time a group of men went fishing in Florida and caught 200 silver trout. The smoker was going night and day to preserve the fish to bring home and every meal consisted of fish. One night Al returned, only to find one of the fellows deep frying fish. He's going to ruin them Al thought, but he didn't say anything. As it turned out they were delicious and he learned another cooking tip. The fish rise to the top of the deep fat when they are done.

Having learned a few tips he agreed to pass some along. One is that lobster, his favorite food, is usually over-cooked. It needs only three minutes of boiling before the tail is split and placed under the broiler for four or five minutes. He also said that it's prettier served with the shell just laid open, butterfly fashion, than



Corn cooker made from odds and ends by Rotary members is used for large group cook-outs.

the way most restaurants serve it, on top of the shell.

Another bit of knowledge concerning lobster is that the southern lobster isn't a lobster at all, but a crayfish. It has no claws.

Asked about scampi he explained that shrimp scampi is merely a method of preparation while scampi is an "entirely different animal."

Hamilton considers the Florida

snook the most delicious of fish. It is similar to haddock in texture but milder in flavor. Stuffed with crab meat it is delectable, according to him.

Al reserves all juices; uses bones for soup stock and uses all left overs; some immediately and some later.

"We have a freezer full of leftovers," said Vikki.

"If 30 people dropped in for

dinner we could manage it," Al confided.

One immediate use of left overs is Al's Garbage Soup. After cook-outs, he puts leftover hamburgers in a pot with bouillon and spices and adds leftover vegetables. "The kids won't eat it, but I like it," Al laughed.

The kids say, "It tastes good — but it looks funny."

Take care when canning

Many people are turning to home grown fruits and vegetables to offset spiraling food costs, according to Janet Voorheis, home economist at Michigan State University.

As more and more food begins to ripen, produce which can't be eaten or given away is usually canned.

Home canning provides safe, inexpensive quality products—but only if the fruits and vegetables and especially tomato products have been carefully selected and properly sealed.

Improper canning of vegetables, fish and meat may result in botulism, a food poisoning which may cause death.

Precautions against botulism include:

- Don't take shortcuts or experiments in home canning. Use only tested, currently approved methods, such as described in USDA's Home Canning of Fruits and Vegetables. The procedures in this bulletin are under continuous review.

- Use only jars, cans and lids made especially for home canning. Never use ordinary jars such as mayonnaise or coffee jars.

- Do not reuse sealing lids. The rubber ring deteriorates easily and prevents a tight seal. Get new rings for one-piece and new metal lids with sealing compound for 2-piece lids.

- Do not use overripe food. Products change in chemical composition with age and lose

acidity. Make sure the food is of good quality, with no bruises or soft spots.

- Do not overpack foods. Trying to get too much food into one jar may result in under-processing and spoilage.

- Follow exactly the time and temperature specifications for

foods and containers sizes listed in instructions. Adjust processing times according to altitude.

- Test the seal according to instructions.

- Do not use canned foods showing signs of spoilage. Watch for bulging lids, leaks, off-odors, or mold.

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Unwillingly to school

by Jim and Ellen Windell Psychological staff members of the Oakland County Juvenile Court and Clinical Resources, Incorporated

In a recent column we discussed children's fears of going to school. Because these fears seemed attached to school, parents frequently make the judgment that the fear is going to school. However, usually the panic involves separating from home. Since the mother is the parent who spends the most time with children, most times the real fear is separating from mother.

The fantasies of young children reveal some of the psychological

dynamics involved. One seven year old boy who preferred to stay home from school had fantasies of being a small animal that would be hurt if he ventured away from his parents. This typical kind of fantasy reveals the overprotection often involved in children who fear going to school. Perhaps as the youngest child in the family or the child most prone to physical illness, the mother or both parents have tried to offer protection throughout childhood. This pro-

tection, however, leads to unrealistic fears of the outside world. Another child fantasized being a small duck that was "afraid of everything."

A boy who used sickness to avoid attending school sometimes felt like a small fish that was gobbled up by bigger fish. This seems to suggest that his mother, although well intentioned in her attempt to offer protection, was like an overpowering figure that would consume him. Such a fantasy had good and bad aspects for the child as he wanted to be close to his mother, but he was also angry and afraid of her.

A young girl epitomized the regressive pull back to her mother as she had a fantasy of being a small teddy bear who was taken care of by a big mama bear who fed her and let her sleep with her. There is a need on the child's part to be close to the mother. Such a need is actually fostered by the mother; however, it eventually leads to anger by the child as he or she learns that they should have fewer fears and anxieties about the world and that being strongly attached to mother is very restricting.

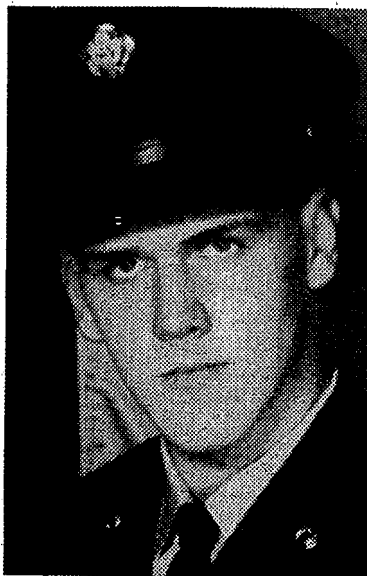
Bus drivers reach agreement

Clarkston Board of Education has reached tentative agreement on a two-year contract with its nearly 50 bus drivers. Ratification is expected within the week.

Voc ed director resigns

Dee Shaw, vocational education director shared by the Clarkston and Brandon school systems, has resigned to accept a similar job in Lexington, Michigan, according to school officials.

Service News



David Nelsey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Nelsey of Cross Road, was graduated first in his class recently at the U.S. Army Ordnance Center and School in Maryland.

He received a distinguished graduate certificate.

David had previously obtained his high school diploma while in Maryland.

He is due for discharge in April, then, according to his mother, he hopes to find work in maintenance of heavy equipment, which is what he trained for in Maryland.

He is married to the former Paula Dennis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Everett Dennis of Walden Road.

Public Notice

REGULAR MEETING INDEPENDENCE TOWNSHIP BOARD

AUGUST 19, 1975
SYNOPSIS

1. Tabled resolution on Cranberry Lake level.
2. Dissolved North Oakland Utilities Authority.
3. Passed school Traffic Ordinance.
4. Extended condemnation deadlines—Lot 129, 107 (Woodhull Lake) Lot 20 (Supervisor's Plat No. 6).
5. Re-awarded bid for pickup truck to M. Terry.
6. Authorized Johnson & Anderson to open bids, analyze and make recommendation to Township Board on tennis court paving.
7. Resolution to Governor on HB 5250 (Political Reform).
8. Decision to charge ¼ of 1% instead of 1% for collecting taxes.
9. Discussed township baseball program with citizens.
10. Discussed problems in open field at the end of Peach Street.
11. Discussed possibility of adding time clock for township employees.
12. Adjourned 10:40 p.m.

Robert D. Lay, Clerk

Next Township Board Meeting September 2, 1975

Public Notice

ORDINANCE NO. 74-1

VILLAGE OF CLARKSTON AMENDMENT TO ORDINANCE NO. 74 — "CRIMINAL CODE"

Ordinance No. 74 is hereby amended to delete and substitute Section 2.2 of Article 2 as hereinafter set forth:

THE VILLAGE OF CLARKSTON ORDAINS:

Amendment to the Village of Clarkston Ordinance No. 74 is as follows:

Delete Article 2., Section 2.2, which reads as follows: "Section 2.2. It shall be unlawful for any person to be drunk, intoxicated or under the influence of any narcotic drug in any public place," and

Substitute for deleted Article 2, Section 2.2, which reads as follows:

"Section 2.2. It shall be unlawful for any person to be drunk or intoxicated or under the influence of any alcoholic beverage or controlled substances pursuant to Public Act No. 196 or any combination thereof in any public place."

This Ordinance shall be effective thirty (30) days after publication.

MADE AND PASSED by the Village of Clarkston Board of the Village of Clarkston, Oakland County, Michigan this 25th day of August, 1975.

KEITH HALLMAN, President
BRUCE ROGERS, Clerk

Public Notice

AUGUST 22, 1975

The Clarkston Village ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS will meet on September 9, 1975 at 8:00 P.M. at 25 S. Main St., Clarkston, Michigan, to hear CASE #A-11, an appeal by Douglas Roeser for property located at 52 E. Church Lot 24 Assessors Plat of Clarkston. Applicant seeks variance from Village Ordinance, Article 3 Section 8.01 to allow variance on side yard and front yard set back.

Betty Smith, Secretary

Public Notice

ADOPTED: August 19, 1975
effective; Sept. 27, 1975

ORDINANCE NO. 79 AS AMENDED

INDEPENDENCE TOWNSHIP OAKLAND COUNTY

An Ordinance to regulate the speed of vessels and to provide for the safe use of the waters in Independence Township, Oakland County; enacted under the authority of Act 303, Public Acts of 1967, as amended (M.S.A. 18.1287 (17), being identical to State Administrative Rules filed in the Office of the Secretary of State.

THE TOWNSHIP OF INDEPENDENCE ORDAINS:

SECTION I

All words and phrases used in this ordinance shall be construed and have the same meanings as those words and phrases defined in Act 303, P.A. 1967, as amended, M.S.A. 18.1287 (8).

SECTION II

Regulation No. 63, Oakland County.

R 281.763.41. Parke Lake; high-speed boating and water skiing prohibited.

41. On the waters of Parke Lake, section 20, T4N, R9E, Independence Township and Village of Clarkston, Oakland County, it is unlawful to:

- (a) Operate a vessel at high speed, or
- (b) Have in tow or otherwise assist in the propulsion of a person on water skis, water sled, kite, surfboard or other similar contrivance.

SECTION III

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

SECTION IV

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

SECTION V

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

SECTION VI

This ordinance shall take effect 30 days after its publication in The Clarkston News.

We, the undersigned Supervisor and Clerk of the Township of Independence, Oakland County, do hereby certify that the above ordinance was passed by the Independence Township Board on the 19th day of August, 1975, and that it was published in the Clarkston News, on the 28th day of August, 1975.

Ayes: Glennie, Hallman, Lay, Powell, Ritter.
Nay: None.

J. Edwin Glennie, Supervisor
Robert D. Lay, Clerk

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FOR SALE

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

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

F. E. OLDS professional trumpet, excellent condition. \$215. 673-8977.††1-

4H TROPHY winning "Sweet Corn" by order for freezing. Clark Cook, 627-3329.††51-3p

FREEZER BEEF - 99c lb. cut, wrapped. John Cook's, 627-3329. ††51-3c

1973 TS-250 Suzuki, adult owned, \$550. 625-5646.††51-3c

APACHE CAMPER with awning, 1965, sleeps four, two new screens, \$300. 625-2395.††51-3c

VOLKSWAGEN dune buggy, \$175. 625-3605.††51-3c

FOR SALE: Desk, 54x25, walnut veneer, 3 box drawers, 1 file drawer, like new. 628-4939.††51-1dh

CUPBOARD, sink, T.V., tables and furnace, etc. 623-0392.††51-3c

UPRIGHT Piano, stained glass windows, assorted antique tables. Call for appointment, 625-5760. ††51-3c

NECCHI Deluxe Automatic zig zag sewing machine—cabinet model—embroiders, blind hems, buttonholes, etc. 1968 model. Take on monthly payments or \$53 cash balance. Guaranteed, Universal Sewing Center, FE4-0905.††23-1

LEAVING STATE. 1 year old Ward's 3 door avocado 22 cubic refrigerator, gas cook center. \$450. Gas heater, sewing machine, mattress and box spring, misc. 625-2920.††1-3c

12 FT. STEEL boat trailer and accessories. Newly painted. Very good condition. \$150. 625-3527. ††1-3c

TRAVEL TRAILER. 18 ft. Gem. Self contained, air conditioning. \$1500. 625-5373.††1-3c

AMKO USED FURNITURE and Appliances. Washers, dryers, stoves and refrigerators. 10743 Highland Rd. Open daily 9-7. 698-1015.††51-3c

HAMMOND SPINET ORGAN with bench. Walnut finish. Reverb. excellent condition. \$495. 625-4379.††1-3c

NEW RIVAL HAND food slicer. New Door Myer Portable electric mixer. Canvas folding cots. Cement blocks. 373-6418.††1-1c

FOUR ANTIQUE cane seat spool back chairs. Best offer. 634-7420 after 4 p.m.††1-3c

FOR SALE

ANTIQUE BED, chest and dressing table, plus King size bed. 394-0179.††51-3c

1971 HI-LO TRAILER, Tandem axle, air conditioner, self contained, very good condition. 634-4630. ††51-3c

1969 350 BRIDGESTONE. Far- ing sissy bar. A-1 condition. \$325.00. 627-3471.††1-3p

AMKO USED APPLIANCES and furniture. Chest, dinettes and stereos from \$20 and up. Sofas, easy chairs, tables and lamps, vacuum cleaners and many more items. Open daily 9-7. 10743 Highland Rd. between Teggerdine and Elizabeth Lake Rd. ††51-3c

OLD CORN sheller, \$25. Old dresser, \$20. Wash pot stove, \$10. 391-2421.††51-3c

SINGER Zig Zag sewing machine. Cabinet model. Automatic, "Dial model" etc. Repossessed. Pay off \$53 cash or monthly payments. Universal Sewing Center. FE4-0905.††25-1c

FALL IS A GOOD TIME to plant most trees and shrubs. Now taking orders for White Birch and Blue Spruce to be dug in Sept. & Oct. On sale — Golden & Silver Vicary, Jaba Red and Abel Carrier, Weigela, Prunus, Cistena, Dwarf Honeysuckle, Forsythia, Acanthopanax, Euonymus Vegetus and Coloratus, Oak leaved Hydrangea, Viburnum Trilobun. Other flowering shrubs from \$1.25. Junipers: Blue rug, Bar Harbor, Tamarix, San Jose, Hetz, Pfizer, Andorra, etc. From \$1.50. TAXUS: Caps, Browns, Densiformis, etc. Complete Landscaping Service. Noel Arbor Farms. 79 Park St., Oxford. 628-2846.††C-53-10

SADDLES, all good Western and English, \$75. Antique McClellan army saddle, best offer. Antique windows, original poured glass, \$5.00; 2 roll-up split bamboo blinds 8'x7', \$15.00 and 3'x7', \$5.00. Like new. 394-0179.††1-2c

BIRD LOVERS SPECIAL—food for birds one week only. 1 Autumn Olive 4', \$8.50; 1 Flowering Crab "Ortonville Belle," 5-6', \$5.95; 1 Cotton- easter divaricator, 2', \$9.95; 1 Mountain Ash, 5-6', \$7.95; 1 Viburnum or dintatum, 3', \$5.95. One each \$38.30—value for only \$25.00 Ortonville Nurseries, 10448 Washburn Rd., Ortonville, Mi. 627-2545.††1-1c

JR. GOLF starter set, two woods, three irons, plus bag, \$25 good condition. 625-3055.††51-3c

GUN CABINETS \$100 and \$50. RCA Stereo console, \$150. 394-0228.††51-3c

1973 YAMAHA 80 GTMX. Very quick 625-8220.††1-3c

1948 HARLEY Davidson. Sell or trade. Classic panhead profile. Runs excellent. New motor and transmission work. 674-1858 before 2:30 p.m.††1-3DH

FOR SALE

REGISTERED Quarter Horse mares. Western Pleasure. Call after 5 p.m. 391-0209.††C-52-3

AIRLINER 40 cord, double key board organ. \$125. 623-1315.††52-3c

GIRL'S 20" Sting Ray style bike. Like new, \$30. 625-2343.††52-3c

TWO 10" wide Goodyear on Cragar Mags, all new, Chevy, or Ford, 2 locks, \$110. 625-4615.††52-3p

TIFFANY LAMP and baby buggy. 625-5571.††52-3c

ANTIQUE Victorian high back love seat. Good condition. \$125. Also old player piano music rolls and national geographic magazines. 625-5324.††53-3c

CHINA CABINET and buffet, late 1930's. \$150 for set or \$100 for buffet and \$50 for China Cabinet. Very good condition. 394-0316. ††52-3c

REAL ESTATE

THREE BEDROOM 1½ baths, family room, fireplace. 625-3160. ††52-3p

LAKE PROPERTY by owner. Two story home with three landscaped lots located on paved road. Three bedrooms, large dining room, natural fireplace, full basement, etc. Access to two beautiful lakes, priced at only \$29,500 with low down payment. Evenings, 681-0517 for more information.††52-3c

EXCLUSIVE Clarkston area. ¾ acres overlooking Deer Lake. Black top roads, heavily wooded, pond, well, must sell. 627-3729. ††1-3c

BRANDON TOWNSHIP, 2½ acres, ideal homesite, horses okay. 674-4597 or 627-3729.††1-3c

FOR SALE by owner. Country executive estate. 10 room colonial guest house on 10 acres. Fenced, with barn. Northwest Oakland county. 634-8451 for appointment.††1-3c

CLARKSTON Schools, Maceday Lake privileges, 7656 Austere, off Nelsey Road, three bedroom, 1312 sq. ft., fully carpeted, fenced yard, large trees, no basement, short walk to private beach and boat dock. Reduced to \$26,500 to settle estate, new mortgage required, immediate occupancy, by owner, 625-3171. No agents, open Sunday, August 17, 1 p.m. to 6 p.m.††51-3p

OPEN HOUSE August 30, 1 to 4 p.m. Beautiful year around custom built home on approximately 1 acre. 9379 Klais Drive, between Baldwin and Indianwood Roads, \$54,900.00.††RC1-1

THREE BEDROOM RANCH. Attached 2½ car garage, finished basement, fenced yard, big lot with trees. Dishwasher. Private beach and boat docking privileges. Snowmobiling on nearby State land. Clarkston Schools. \$34,500 by owner. 623-7389. No agents.††1-3p

FOR RENT

IN OXFORD, available Sept. 1, 3 bedroom, 1½ 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

1 - 20x45 AND 1 - 20x40 Commercial buildings for rent, 1416 South Lapeer Road, 693-1946.††RC51-3

THREE room furnished apartment. Adults only. 627-3439.††51-3c

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

NEW Two bedroom apartments at 345 Granger in Ortonville. Carpeted, appliances, air conditioning, private balconies. One block to schools and M-15. No pets. 627-3947.††43-tfc

LOVELY One bedroom with built-ins. All electric. Downtown Clarkston, 674-4161 before 5 p.m.††51-3c

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

ON THE LAKE, very private upper half of Mid-Victorian. Very versatile. Could be used as living and refined business. Refined adults only. 693-9283.††51-3c

TWO BEDROOM home on lake. Fully carpeted. Beautiful surroundings, well insulated, also gas heat. Clarkston Waterford area from September to May or June. Mature couple, no pets. \$225 per month. 625-3560.††52-3c

ONE BEDROOM Apartment, completely furnished, utilities. Pine Knob area. No pets, no children, no smoking. References and security deposit. 673-2498. ††52-3c

TWO ROOM efficiency apartment. Single or couple. Furnished, new carpeting. Utilities included. Deposit. 9440 Dixie Hwy.††1-3c

FOR RENT: two bedrooms, kitchen, and living room in basement. Near schools. 1-2 girls, prefer teacher. P.O. Box 10, Clarkston News, Clarkston, Michigan.††1-3c

SERVICES

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

TRADELINE heating, air, refrigeration. Servicing Springfield Township only. Freezing and refrigeration sales and service. 625-9128.††1-12c

CHILD DAY CARE. 6 a.m. to 6 p.m. State licensed near intersection I-75 and Sashabaw in the Pine Knob elementary area for 2-4 year olds and students before and after school. Caverly's, 625-2465.††52-3c

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

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

BABYSITTING for school teachers children. Call Bonnie Hartzman, 625-3916.††51-3p

POURED CONCRETE

Driveways, Patios,
Basements, Etc.
Art Acord
13 years experience
673-3537 or 623-7731

44-6p

DRIED FLOWER ARRANGEMENTS. To order, your container or mine. Daisy Dowling, Main Street Antiques. 625-3122.††52-3c

ARTISTS SMOCKS—for Nursery school, kindergarten, first and second grades, \$4.50. Main Street Antiques, 625-3122.††52-3c

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

GARAGE SALE

THREE FAMILY garage sale. 5877 Hummingbird, Clarkston. Children's clothes, Ping Pong table, toys, books, records, household goods, etc. August 28 and 29, 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.†††1-1p

SKIS, wedding dress, misc. North on Dixie to Davisburg Road, east to Bridge Lake Rd., north to Waumegah, east to 8755. Now 'til school. 9 - †††1-3c

ANTIQUES and collectibles, Friday, August 29, 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Saturday 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. at 14 North Main. No advance sales. †††1-1c

HELP WANTED

WOMAN TO babysit near Bailey Lake Elementary School. Your home or mine. 7:15 to 9 a.m. daily. Two girls 7 and 10 years old. Call 628-2016 after 6 p.m. †††1-

RELIABLE MATURE woman to clean house four hours per week. 625-4418.†††1-1p

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

RELIABLE sitter needed weekdays. Waterford Hill area. Own transportation. References. Call after 6 p.m. 623-0788.†††51-3c

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

ACREAGE

10 ACRES - Beautifully rolling, hardwoods between Grayling and Kalkaska, borders State Land. Excellent deer hunting and snowmobiling area (secluded). Good Trail roads, \$4995.00 with \$500.00 down on 8% land contract, surveyed. Call 616-258-4873 or write Wildwood Land Co., Box 254 Route #1, Kalkaska, Mich. 49646.†††51-3c

HELP WANTED

LIVE IN HOUSEKEEPER WANTED
Motherless home, private room
For further details call
627-4357
51-3p

DENTAL ASSISTANT. Previous experience helpful. Call 634-7211. †††51-3c

FLEA MARKET

FLEA MARKET in the pines. August 29, 30, 31, and September 1. 530 Wolfe Rd. off M-15. 1/2 mile South of Ortonville.†††52-2c

PERSONAL

REDUCE safe and fast with GoBese tablets & E-Vap water pills. Pine Knob Pharmacy. †††1-2p

LIVESTOCK

TWO HORSES and one saddle. 625-3086.†††1-3p

AUTOMOTIVE

1968 FORD Station Wagon. Good condition, power steering, radial tires. By owner. \$475.00. 625-1960 or 625-3122.†††1-3c

OLDS '75 Regency. Like new, \$5700. 625-5373.†††1-3c

1970 FIAT 850 Spider. '72 engine, 30,000 miles. Radial tires, convertible, 30 miles per gallon, \$700. Call 627-2084.†††52-3c

JUNK CARS, free tow. Will buy certain models. 334-2148, 628-3942.†††1-tfc

RARE 1949 Studebaker 1/2 ton pick-up truck, 674-1858 before 2:30 p.m.†††1-3dh

1975 BUICK Century Special. White with black Landow top and V-6 economy engine. G.M. Executive's car, equipped with air conditioning, power steering and brakes, auto. transmission, tinted glass. White walled, steel belted tires and other extras. Low mileage, immaculate. Firm \$3,995. Also '75 El Camino, similarly equipped and priced. 625-3696.†††52-3c

1970 FORD Econoline 300 Custom Van. Excellent condition, no rust, \$3,200. 6562 Pear. Call 625-8897.†††51-3c

PONTIAC 71 Grandville, good condition. \$1300. 625-4804.†††51-3c

PONTIAC 1975 Grandville Brougham. Loaded with options. White with red velour interior. Beautiful car, good buy at \$5,600. 625-4041.†††51-3c

WANTED

PIGEONS WANTED. Will pay 50c each for live ones. 625-2517 or 625-5717 after 6 p.m.†††51-3c

WANTED: 1, 2 or 3 drawer legal size metal or wood filing cabinet. (Drawers are 16 inches wide). Oxford Leader. 625-3370 or 628-4801.†††C-52-3dh

COMING to Michigan soon. Want to buy quilts and tops of all ages, especially those made before 1940. Bruce Hamilton, Tipton, Iowa. 52772.†††51-3p

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

PAPER BACK books, any amount. Call 625-3514.†††52-3c

RETIRED MAN or couple needed to do routine maintenance at new and lovely apartment complex in Gingellville. Live in or out. Good wages. Drop in and talk to us. Tom and Shirley Robinson, Sycamore Creek Apartments on Baldwin Road. 391-1322.†††C-53-1

VASES, CANDLE STICKS or any kind of Antique or collectible. Will you give that oldie you aren't using for the Bicentennial Auction October 4th? You might gain closet space, a tax deduction and a chance to help save The Old Methodist Church. 625-1559, or 625-1781.†††1-3c

WANTED TO BUY

A-1 good used furniture, appliances and misc.
AMKO Used Appliances and Furniture
10743 Highland Rd.
698-1015 51-3c

INSTRUCTION

ORGAN LESSONS. Mrs. Joy Verhey. 625-3533.†††1-tfc

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

JAPANESE BUNKA embroidery. Two different effects can be achieved by using a simple punch needle. Bunka is twice as easy as needlepoint and has a look all its own. For information call Linda at 625-9070.†††51-3c

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

OPENINGS - Clarkston Co-op Nursery school - four year old classes. Contact Jan Mackson. 625-3465.†††51-3c

THE BRANDON Co-operative nursery, 825 M-15 is now accepting new memberships for 3 and 4 year olds to begin Fall 1975 sessions. For more information please call Sue Flor 627-3377 or Marva Morgan 627-2005.†††52-4c

TAP-Ballet-Baton. Pre school thru adult. Fall classes now forming. 625-1549.†††52-2c

WORK WANTED

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

TEACHERS, Davisburg area: Will care for your child in my home. 625-4779.†††51-3c

LIGHT hauling. Scott. 625-3444. †††1-1f

AVAILABLE FOR BABYSITTING in Clarkston Area. Call Gail 625-0179.†††1-3c

BABYSITTING in my home. Davisburg area. 625-4779.†††1-3c

NOTICE

THENDARA PARK SUB and Independence Township now accepting bids for 1975-76 snow removal. For details call 394-0730.†††52-3c

FLEA MARKET in the Pines. Antiques, collectibles and lots of misc. August 29, 30, 31 and Sept. 1. 530 Wolfe Rd. (Off M-15, 1/2 mile south of Ortonville).†††1-1c

FRESH FRUIT

BLUEBERRIES, pick your own quality fruit. Open daily 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. 12 Miles north of Davison, 3 miles East of M-15 located on Blueberry Lane, 1/2 mile west and 1/2 mile South of Village of Otter Lake.†††51-3c

Announcement

PUBLIC FIELD DAY, Sunday, Sept. 14, dealers welcome. Flea Market spacs for rent. 10x8 outside \$3.00. Inside \$5.00. 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Hall's Auction Sale, 705 W. Clarkston Road, Lake Orion. 693-1871.†††RC1-3

COOMBS CARPET Cleaners are cleaning carpets. 08c a sq. ft. Sofa and chair dry foam soil extraction. \$30. Walls and ceilings 3c a sq. ft. For guaranteed professional cleaning, call 391-0274. †††C1-2

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

FREE PUPPIES, 3 female, 1 male. Small mixed breed. Call 627-2387. After 3 p.m.†††51-3f

FREE MALE kittens. Litter trained. 625-8320.†††51-3f

FRESH PRODUCE

SWEET Corn, apples, pears, cucumbers, tomatoes, vegetables. 8781 Pine Knob, Clarkston. 625-3911.†††51-3c

PETS

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

FREE to good home. 1 1/2 year old part malamute, had all shots, spayed. Excellent watch dog. 625-8436 after 5 p.m.†††1-1c

QUARTER BAY MARE, 8 years. Leo blood line. Excellent confirmation. \$800 firm. 634-7420 after 4 p.m.†††1-3c

NEW ZEALAND White Rabbits, 6 weeks old. \$2.00 each. 625-5948.†††1-3c

TENNESSEE WALKER, 3 years old. \$350.00. 625-8189.†††1-3c

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

LOST

LONG HAIREd, reddish colored cat. One front foot with large black marking. REWARD. 625-9489.†††1-3c

LOST: Sears transmitter for automatic garage door opener. M-15 or Dixie Hwy. 625-5238. †††1-3c

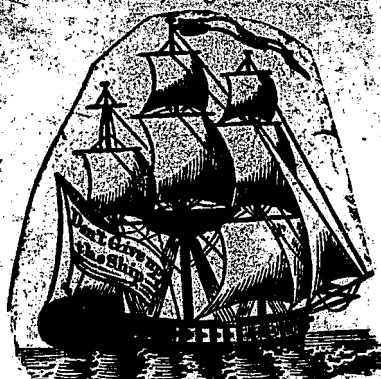
ANTIQUES

BLOOMFIELD ANTIQUE show, Cranbrook auditorium. 550 Lone Pine Rd., Bloomfield Hills. September 4, 5 and 6. 11 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. Last day closing at 5 p.m. Light refreshments. Donation \$1.50 benefit Michigan Animal Rescue League.†††1-2c

G

IS FOR GET GOING AND PUT IN A GREAT AD TO INCREASE YOUR SALES. THE CLARKSTON NEWS 5 SOUTH MAIN

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



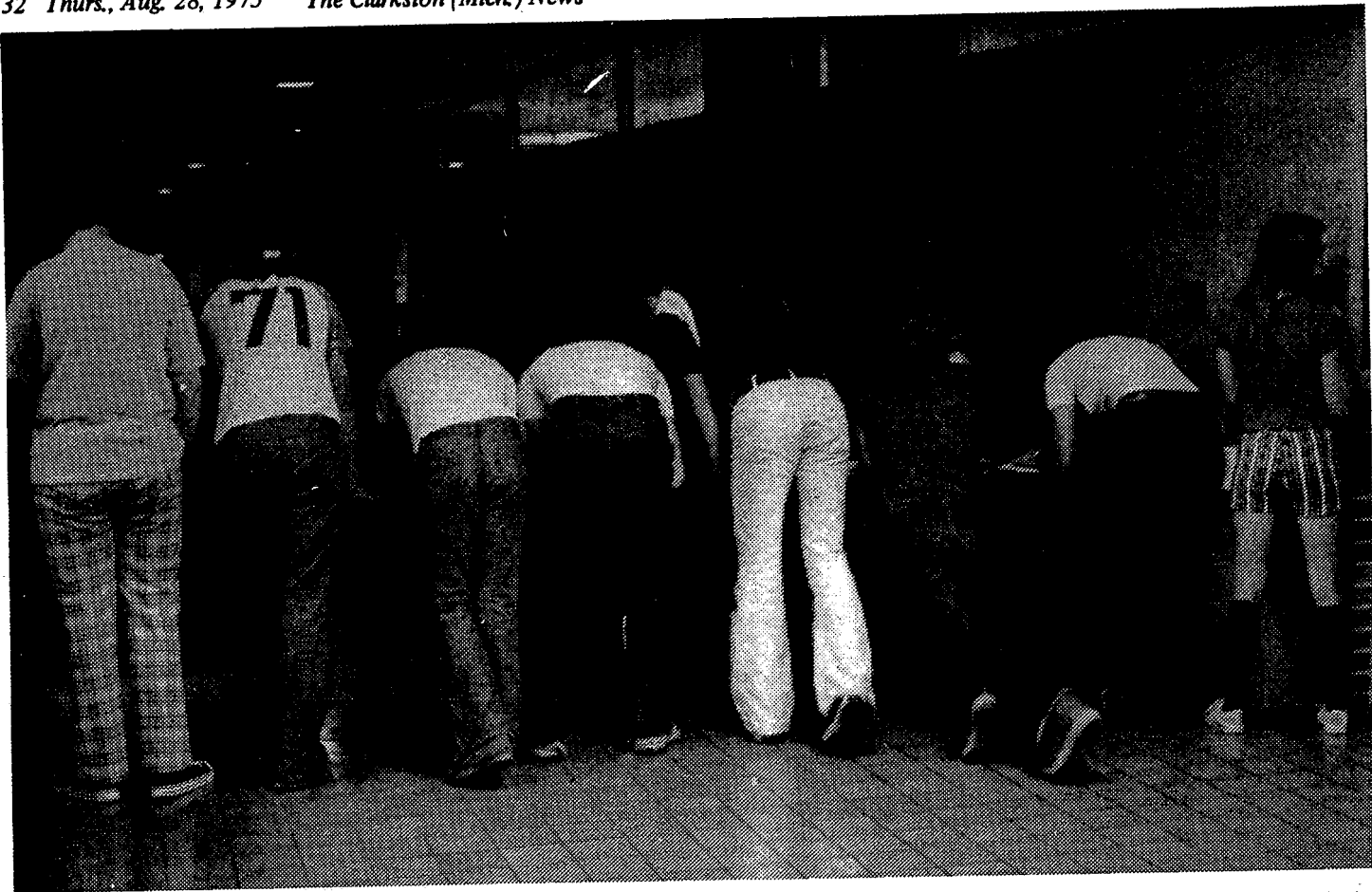
Welcome Aboard

Bruce Domitroff
Ramon Woodard
Mary Clement
Dwight Spiker
Charles Gates
Mrs. K. Carr
James R. Leon
Lester Smith
Floyd Siebert
Wayne Rodrick
Richard Butler
Bernard Feldhauser
Don McArthur
Jack Beeman
D. Gallipo
Harold Bannasch
Jerry Councilman
Paul Powers
Richard Molter
Donald Mears
Donnie Karrick
Barbara McGoldrick
L. Wallace
James Kane
Louis Collins
Mr. A. L. Schaller
Wm. Pfahlert
Kathy Austin
Errol Solley
Fred Denne
Dale Harvey
Robert Callahan
Pontiac United Way
Clifford Bennett
Mr. Arnold Getzan
Henery Landry
Alan VanLoon
Mrs. G. Beardslee
G. Furci
Ronald Schebor

STATE OF MICHIGAN
THE PROBATE COURT FOR
THE COUNTY OF OAKLAND
Estate of Julius A. Griffin, deceased.

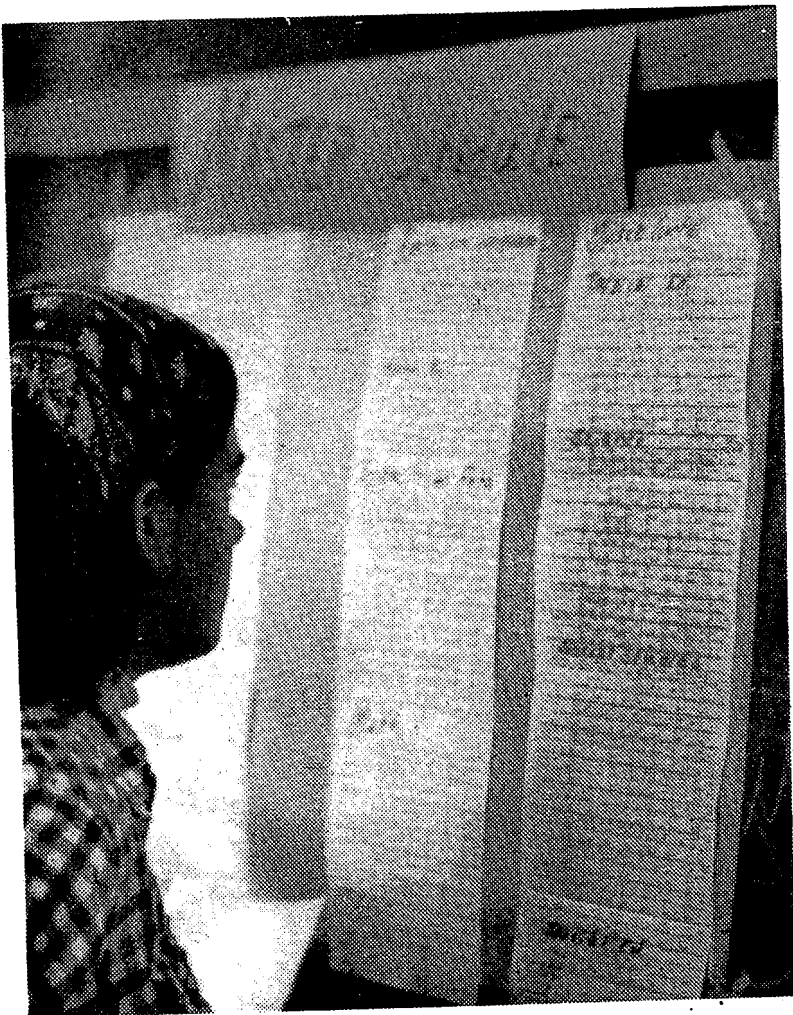
NOTICE OF HEARING
TAKE NOTICE: On the 22nd day of August, 1975, at 9 a.m. in the Probate Courtroom, Oakland County Courthouse, Pontiac, Michigan, before the Honorable John J. O'Brien Judge of Probate, a hearing was held on the petition of Beulah M. Griffin. The Will of the deceased dated October 9, 1952 was admitted to Probate. Administration of the estate was granted to Beulah M. Griffin the executrix named in said Will. Creditors of the deceased are notified that all claims against the estate must be presented said Beulah M. Griffin at 6688 Wealthy, Clarkston, Michigan 48016 and proof thereof, with copies of the claims, filed with the Court on or before November 18, 1975. Notice is further given that a determination of the legal heirs of said deceased will be made on said date at 9 a.m. Notice is further given that the estate will be thereafter assigned to the persons appearing of record entitled thereto.

Dated: August 22, 1975
Beulah M. Griffin
Petitioner
6688 Wealthy
Clarkston, Michigan 48016
John W. Steckling
Attorney for Petitioner
P-20930
Booth Patterson, Lee, Karlstrom
1090 W. Huron Street
Pontiac, Michigan 48053
681-1200



Back to the grind for enrolling CHS students

Clarkston High School students enrolling for fall classes this week pretty much had their minds on the future. We're not sure about the fellow third from right.



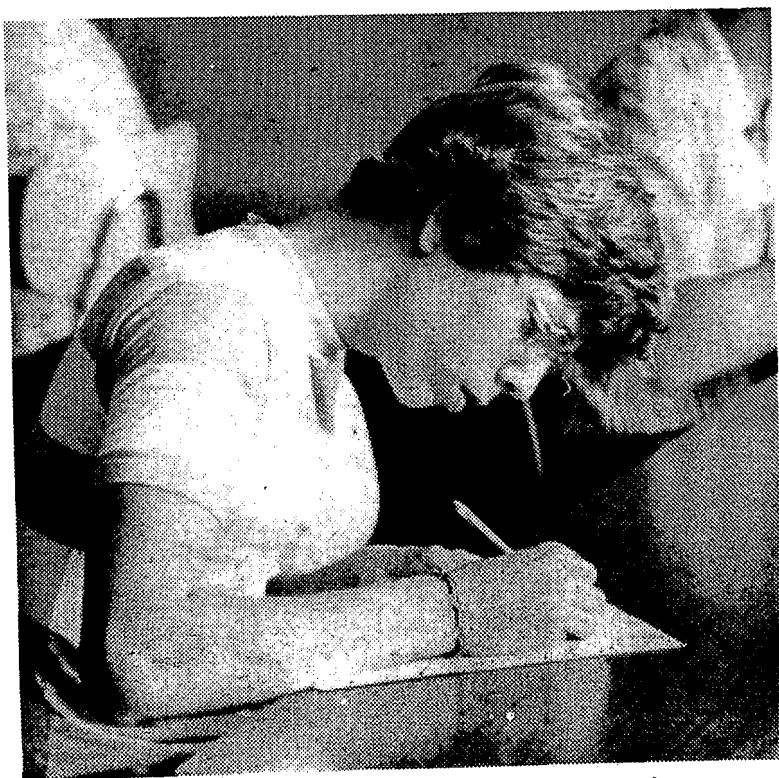
Decisions, decisions -- a master schedule leaves room for doubt.



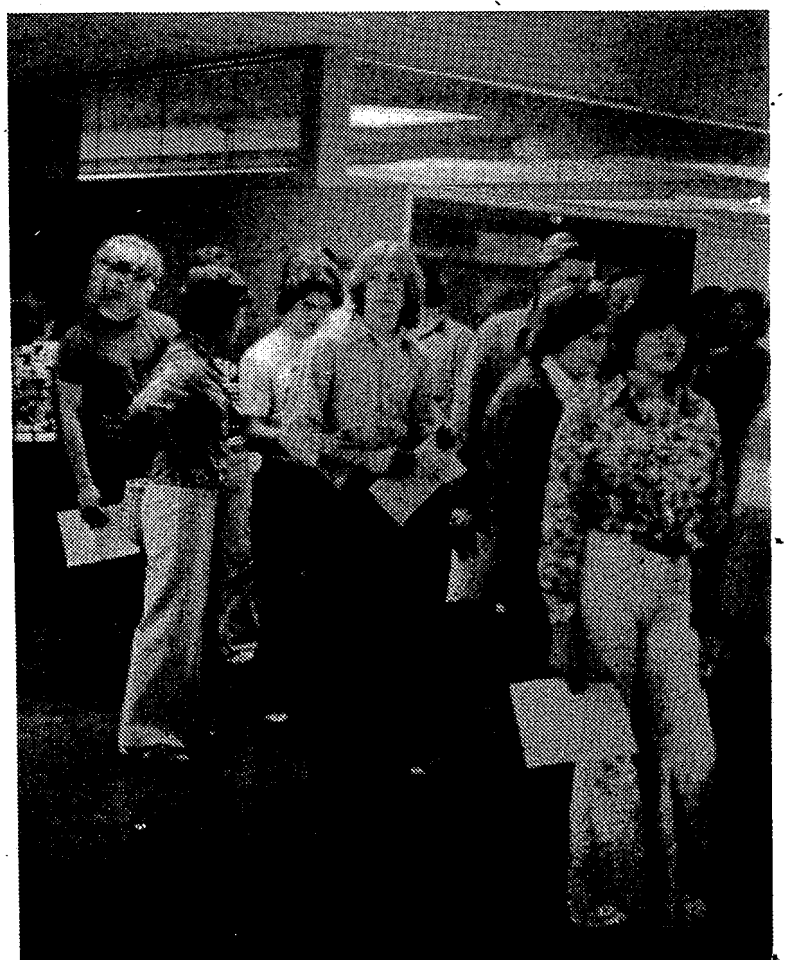
Concentration is the name of the game.



Sometimes a kid has to have help.



Paperwork occupies an enrolling student.



Hurry up and wait -- just like the Army.

Clarkston "VILLAGE DAYS"

Special supplement to The Clarkston News



There's clowns...



...and saucers to swing on

Something for everyone at Labor Day weekend fest

A weekend filled with fun is in store for residents and guests of the Clarkston area this weekend.

Village Days will kick off at noon Friday with the start of sidewalk sales by the downtown businesses. A carnival which will be located this year on the Depot Road parking lot behind the Mini-Mall will open at 6 p.m. and run to 11 p.m. Rides and booths are promised by Clarkston Area Jaycees, who sponsor the event.

Sidewalk sales will continue from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday, the carnival running from 11 a.m. to 11 p.m., as it will on Sunday

and Monday as well.

Deer Lake Sailboat Club will sponsor two regattas, both at noon on Sunday and Monday from Deer Lake Beach off White Lake Road.

Monday promises to be chock full of activities, beginning with a pancake breakfast that will be served by Independence Township Firefighter's Association from 7 to 9:30 a.m. at the firehall on East Church, off Main Street.

The parade, sponsored by Rotary Club, will take place at 10 a.m. Many entries are promised, and spectators will be able to park

on Main Street from Washington north to Miller Road. Parking is to be banned on Main Street from Washington to Church.

Following the parade, firefighters will proceed with their annual water battle on East Washington, and guests more interested in eating can catch the 40 & 8 engine north to the American Legion Post for its 10th annual corn roast.

Chairman Dave Froling reports that, hot dogs and liquid refreshments will be served, the prices remaining the same as last year.

See you
there!

Clarkston News

Thurs., Aug. 28, 1975

Special Supplement Page 1

Weekend calendar

FRIDAY

Noon to 9 p.m.—Sidewalk Sales

6 to 11 p.m.—Carnival opens on Depot Road behind Mini-Mall

SATURDAY

10 a.m. to 6 p.m.—Sidewalk Sales

11 a.m. to 11 p.m.—Carnival

SUNDAY

11 a.m. to 11 p.m.—Carnival

12 Noon—Deer Lake Sailboat Club Regatta, Deer Lake Beach

MONDAY

7 to 9:30 a.m.—Independence Township Firefighter's Association pancake breakfast at fire hall on East Church

10 a.m.—Parade down Church to Main to Clarkston Road

11 a.m.—Independence Township Firefighter's Association water fight, East Washington Street

40 & 8 engine will transport guests from downtown

12:00 Noon—Deer Lake Sailboat Club Regatta, Deer Lake Beach

11 a.m. to ?—Corn roast, American Legion on M-15 north of I-75.

Special parking for parade

Special parking conditions will be imposed September 1, Labor Day for Clarkston Village to accommodate the volume of vehicle parking necessary for the parade.

Parking will be allowed on M-15 from Washington Street north to Miller Road.

Parking will not be allowed on M-15 from Washington to Church Streets.

The special parking regulations will be in effect from 9 a.m. to noon.



...and horses to ride



...and sidewalk sales galore

Clarkston "VILLAGE DAYS"

- FRIDAY
- SATURDAY
- SUNDAY
- MONDAY

AUGUST

- 29 ● 30 ● 31

SEPTEMBER

- 1



EVERYONE WELCOME! C'MON DOWN TO THE VILLAGE AND JOIN IN THE FUN!

*A very special thanks to all the businesses on the following pages who are supporting Clarkston "Village Days" 1975. It is with this spirit that makes Clarkston a fine community in which to live & work.
We urge you to support the merchants who are represented here.*

Rudy's Market

IN BEAUTIFUL DOWNTOWN CLARKSTON

THE Clarkston Golf Course

9241 North Eston Rd.
Clarkston

NANJOS PIZZA

10063 DIXIE HWY.

625-8411

THE Village Sewing Basket

12 S. Main St., Clarkston 625-2422

Clarkston Disposal

625-2747

Member
BISE Group



REALTOR

SHELDON REAL ESTATE

"FOR LAND SAKE"

6569 DIXIE HWY.
CLARKSTON 625-5557

Brinker's Plumbing - Heating

4686 DIXIE HWY. DRAYTON PLAINS
OR 3-2121

COACH'S CORNER

31 SOUTH MAIN ST. CLARKSTON 625-8457



The Clarkston News has pulled from its photo file to recreate some of the happy events of past Labor Day weekends, and to fill you in on some of the community get-togethers of the past summer. We anticipate the coming celebration will be equally as interesting.

Clarkston Village Days is...

Little Caesars Pizza

5922 M-15 CLARKSTON

HOURS:

Sun.-Thurs. 4-11

Fri. and Sat. 4 p.m. to 1:30 a.m.

625-4001

L. H. SMITH YOUR STANDARD OIL AGENT CLARKSTON



GOYETTE FUNERAL HOME

155 NORTH MAIN STREET

CLARKSTON

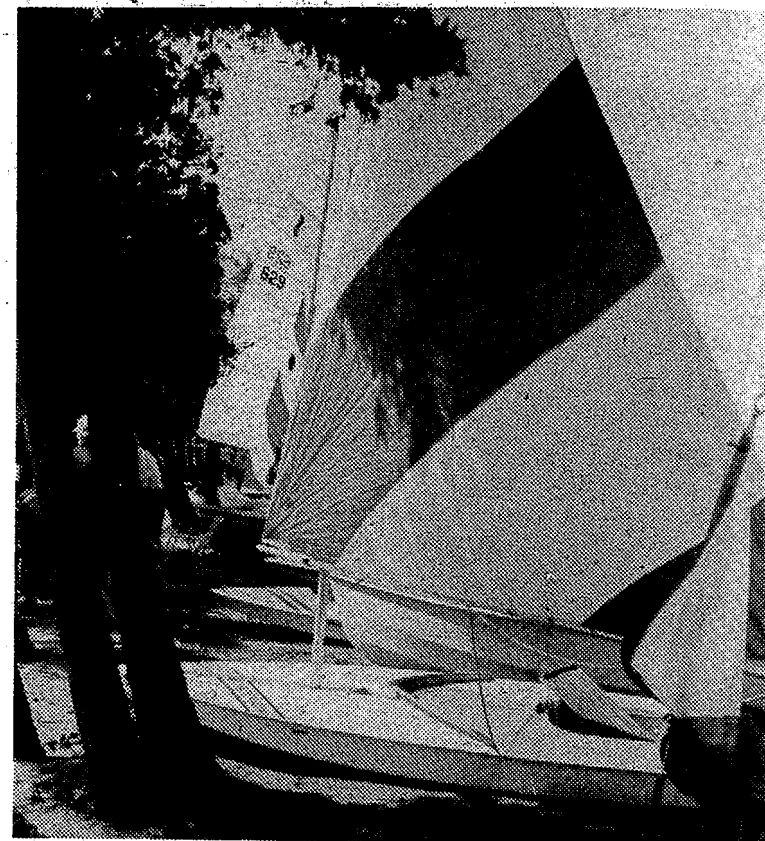
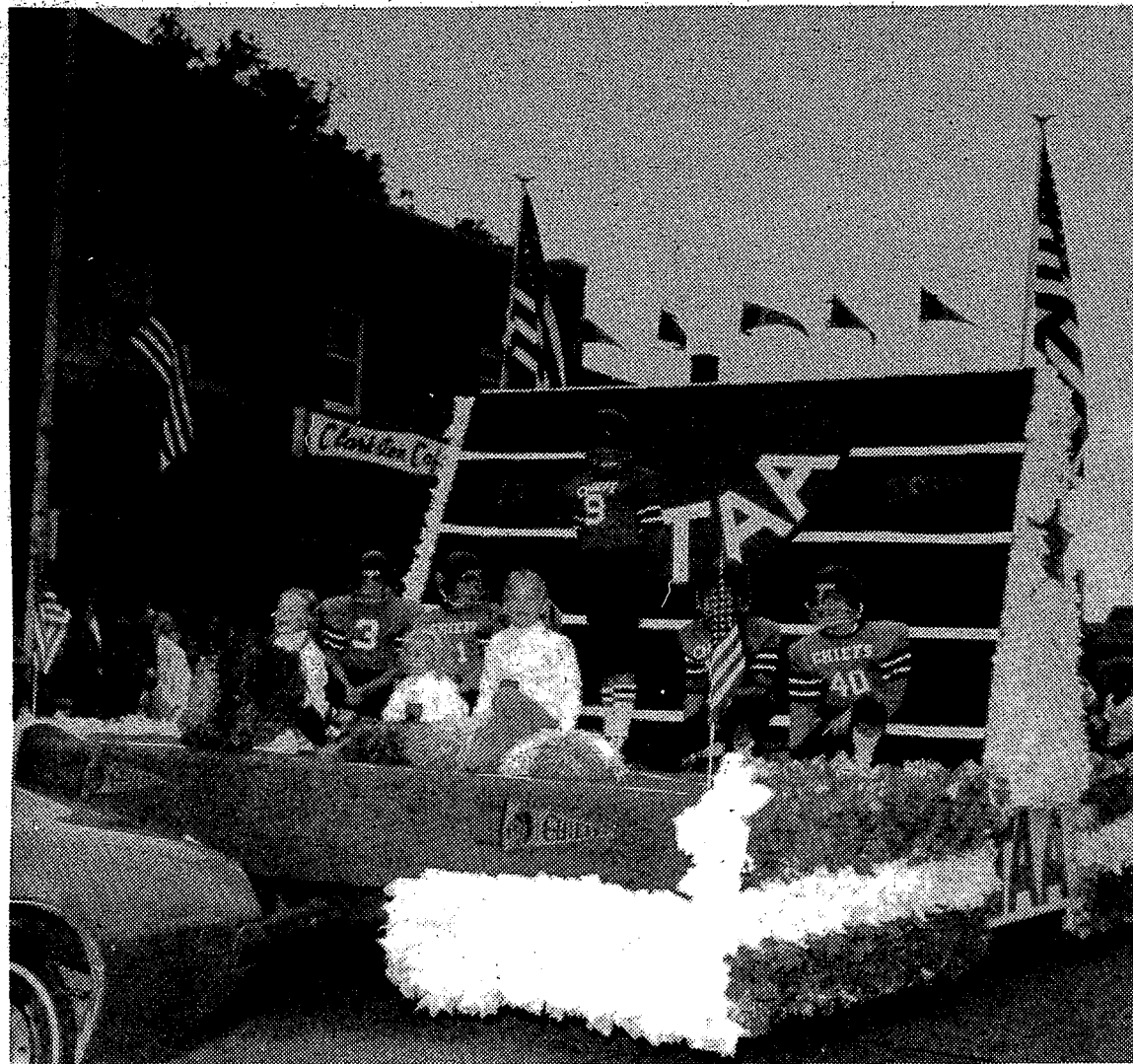
625-5420



G&M SUNOCO

M-15 & I-75 CLARKSTON 625-9900

People doing their thing...



Beattie

INTERIORS//OF WATERFORD
5806 Dixie Highway 623-7000

HUTTENLOCHERS KERNS NORVELL, INC.

INSURANCE & BONDS

1007 WEST HURON, PONTIAC

681-2100



*Country
Value*

HOME CENTER
& HARDWARE

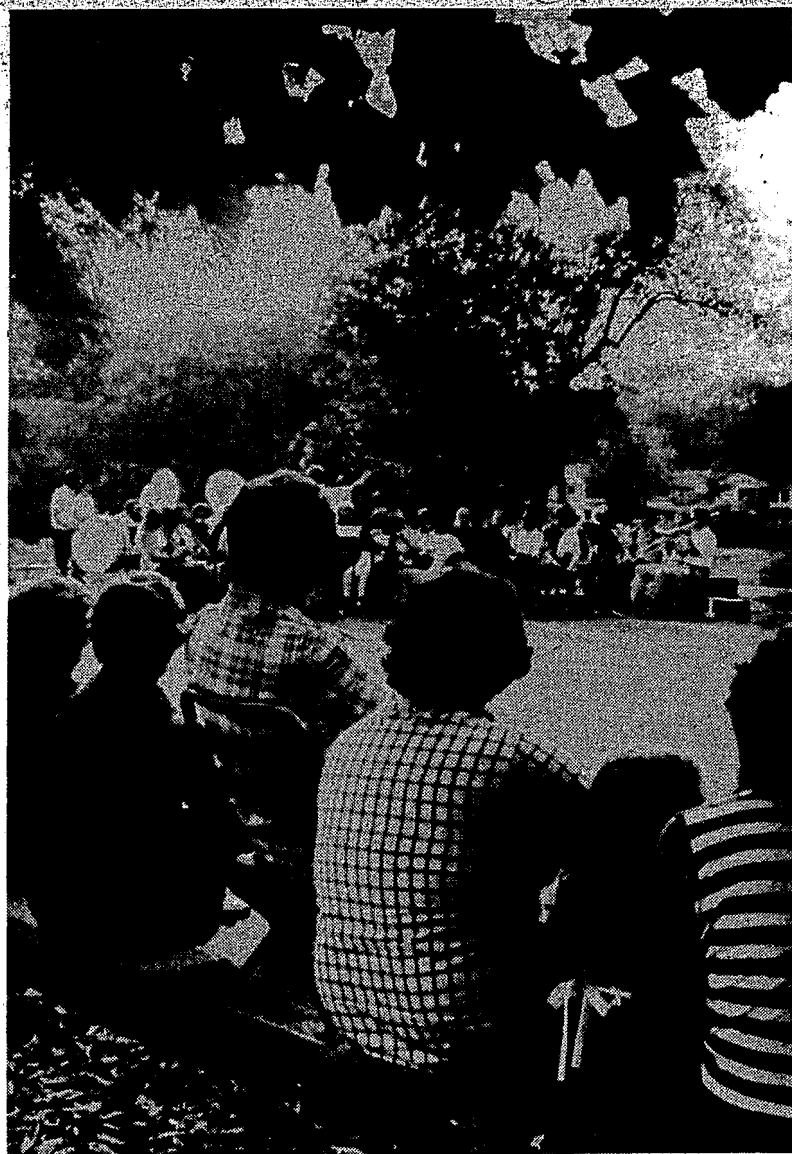
5797 M-15 Clarkston
COR. M-15 & DIXIE

625-1122

Couture's
CUSTOM
FLOOR COVERING

5930 M-15 CLARKSTON 625-2100

Entertainment...



MONTCALM AUTO GLASS

263 West Montcalm, Pontiac
Phone: 335-9204

Duane Hurstfall Real Estate Inc.

6 EAST CHURCH STREET CLARKSTON
625-5700

HILDE TAXIDERMY INC.

8080 Ortonville Rd. Clarkston
625-2760

TIMES REALTY



HOMES ACREAGE COMMERCIAL FARMS RENTALS
WE SELL WHAT WE APPRAISE

"When you seek our service you join the march to times"

623-0600



WATERFORD HILL SAUNA & HANDBALL COURTS

6110 DIXIE HWY., WATERFORD
623-0390

ARRANTS

Truck
Center

968 M-15 ORTONVILLE 627-3730



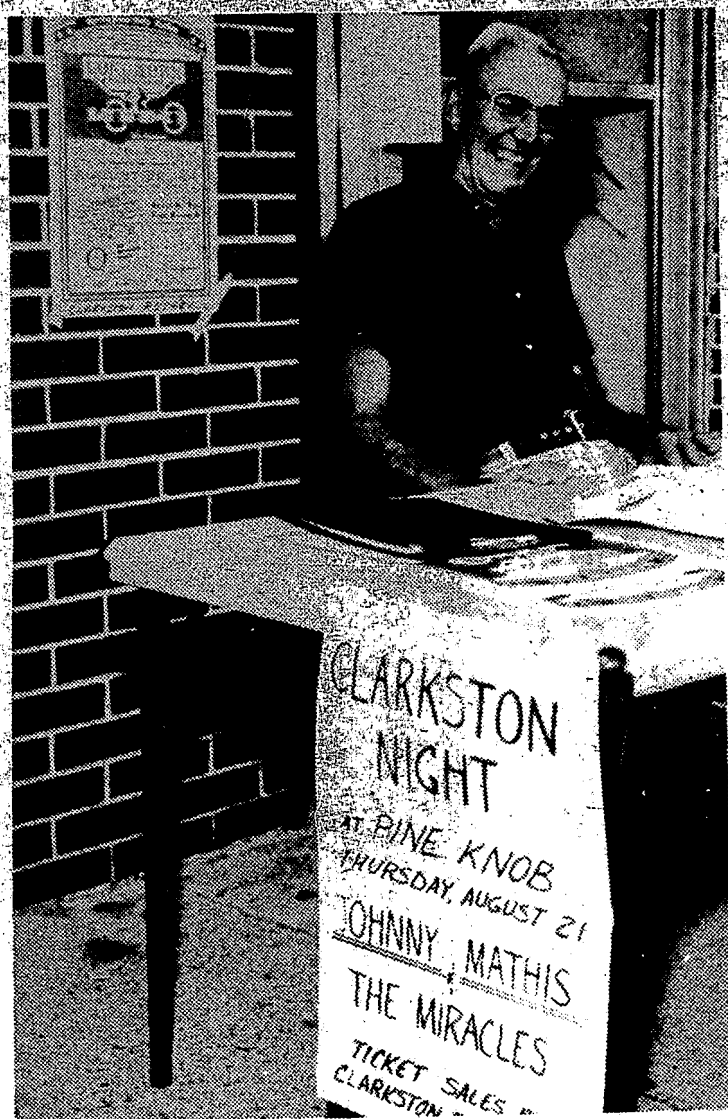
SALES, INC.

Bateman Real Estate Co.

5400 Dixie Hwy. Waterford
623-9551

Four offices to serve you with over 50 friendly
and courteous employees to assist you with
your next real estate transaction.

Sales pitches...



Lewis E. Wint FUNERAL HOME

Ritter's Farm Market

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The Clarkston News

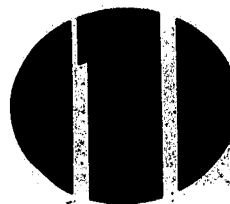
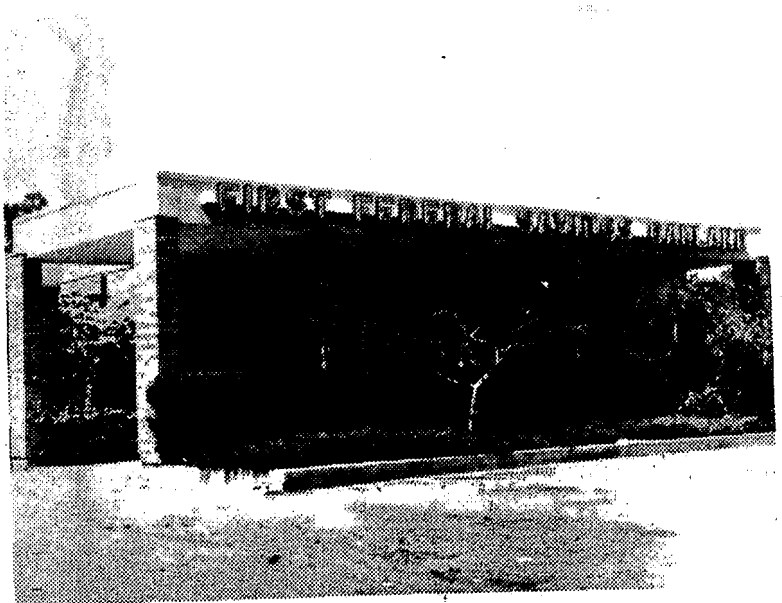
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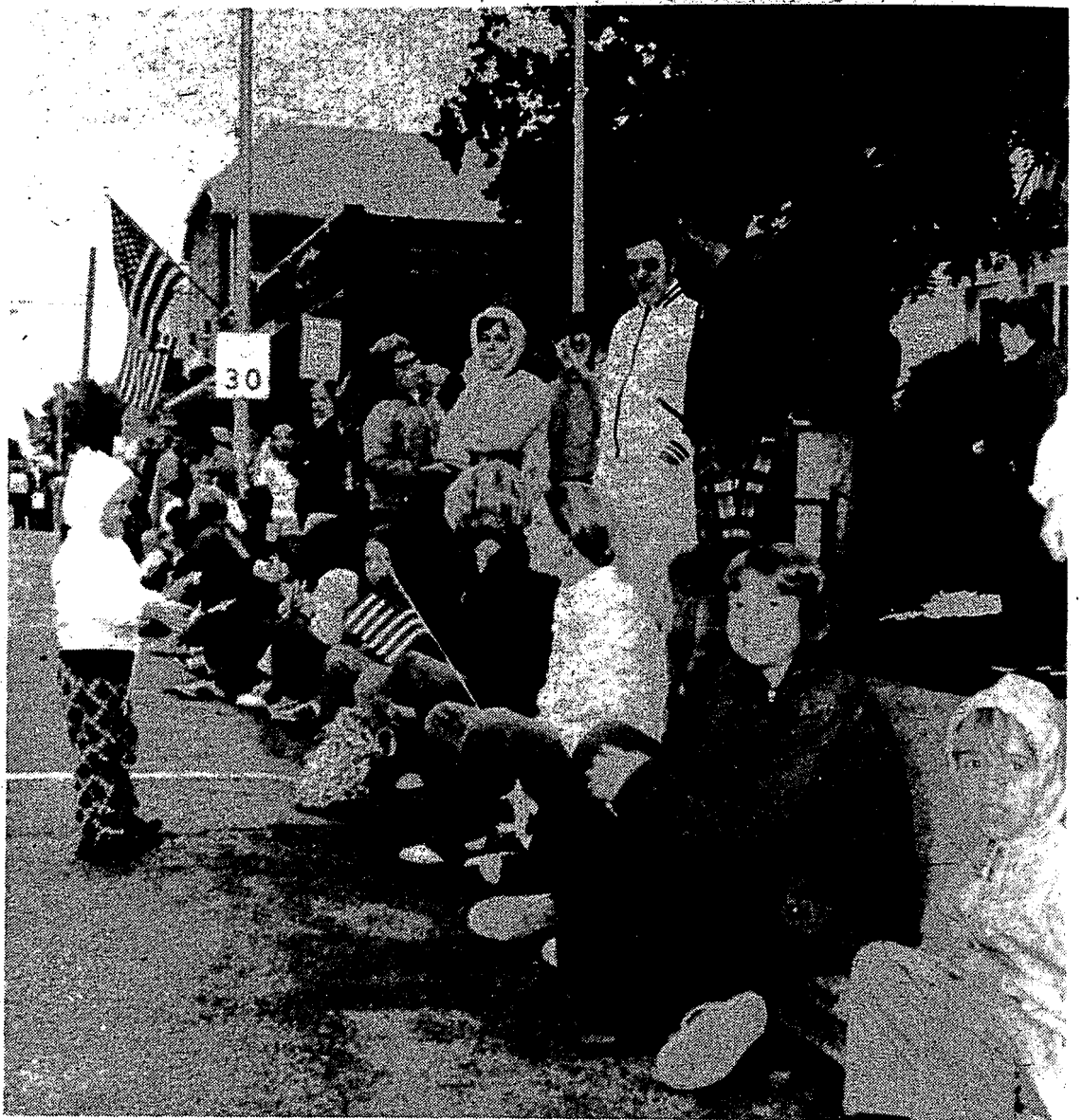
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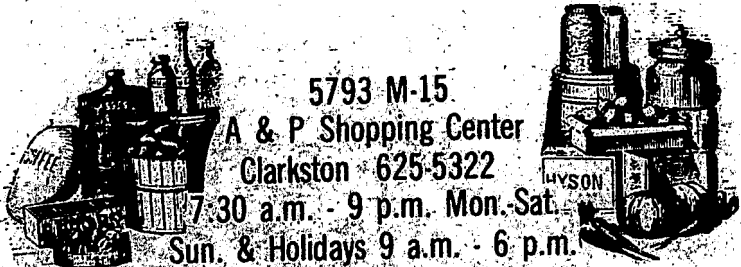
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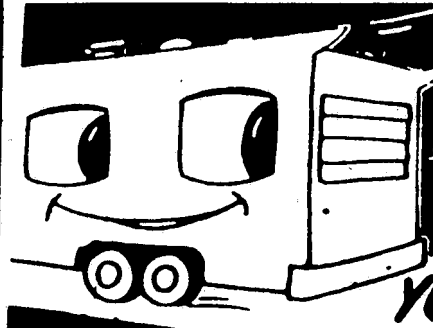
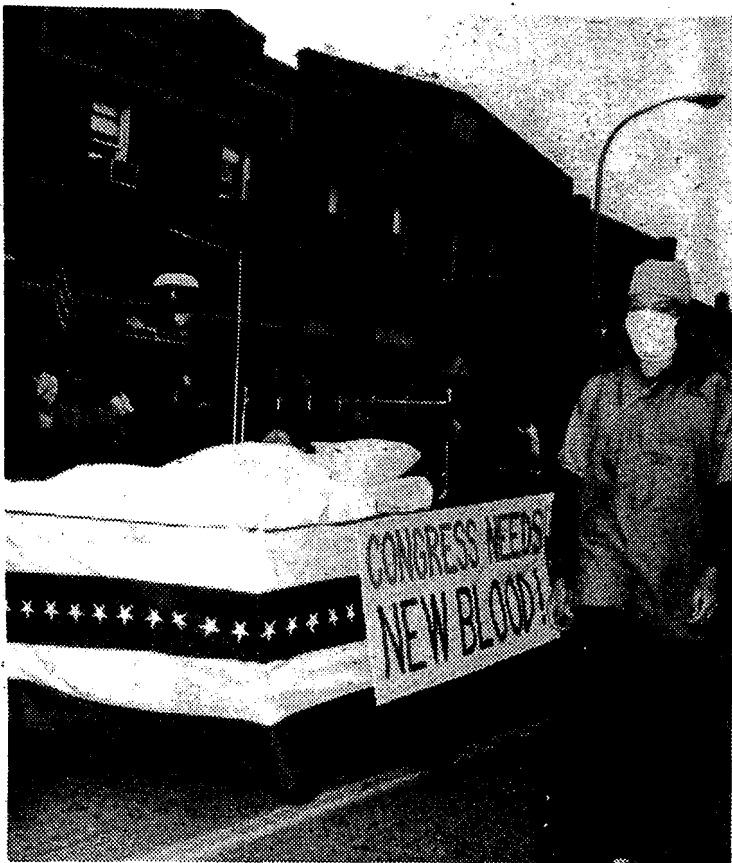
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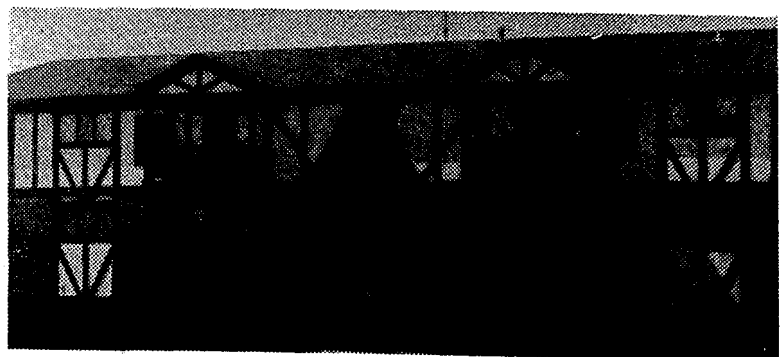
Bob Tuson
Owner

623-1228



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CLARKSTON

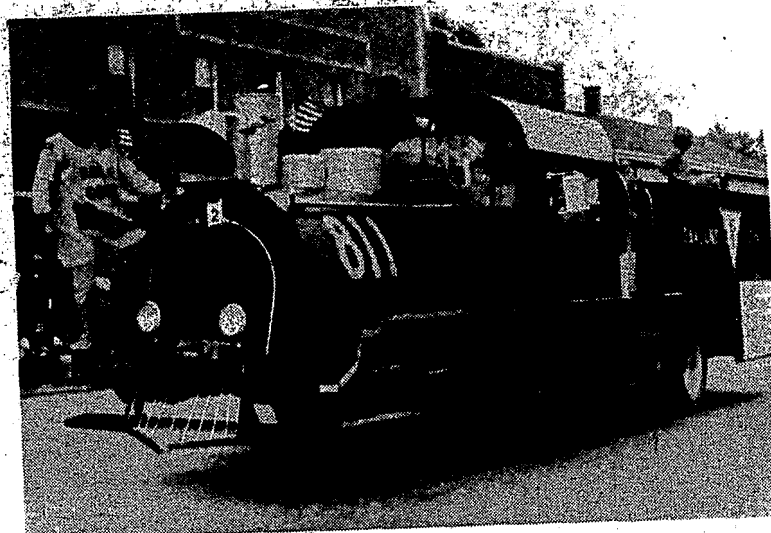


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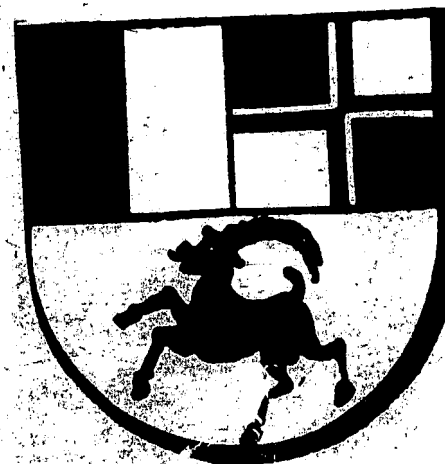


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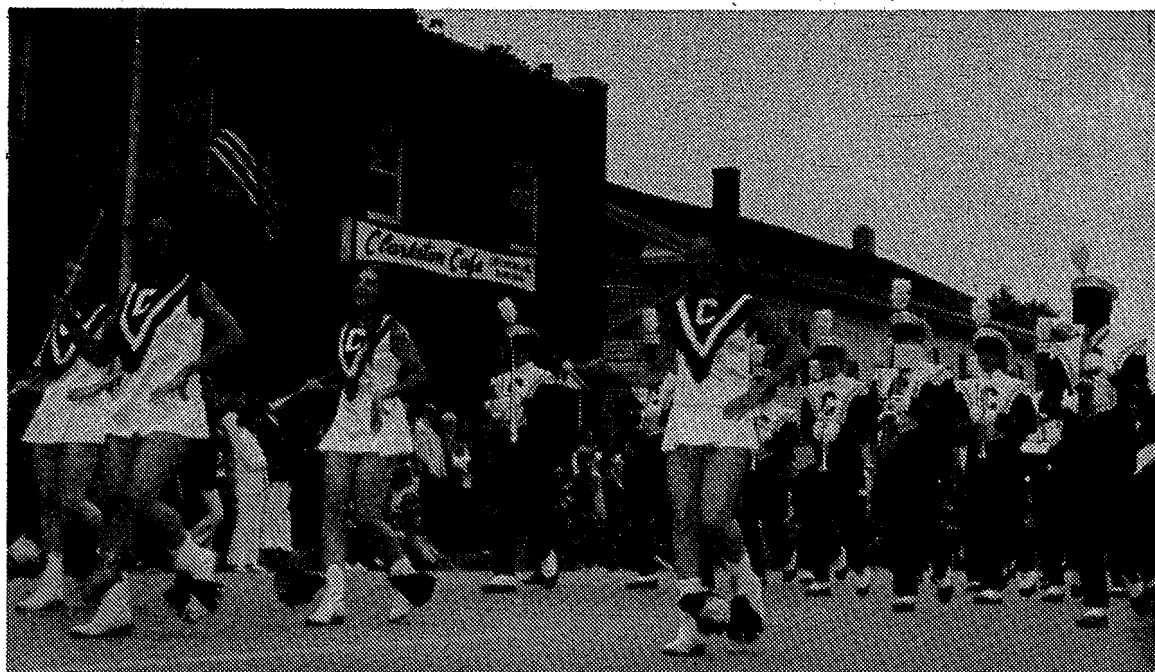
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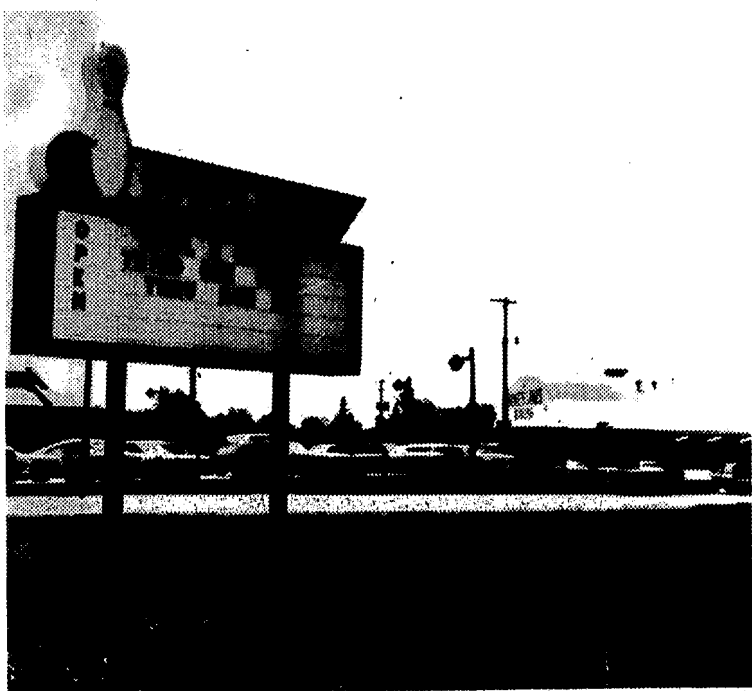
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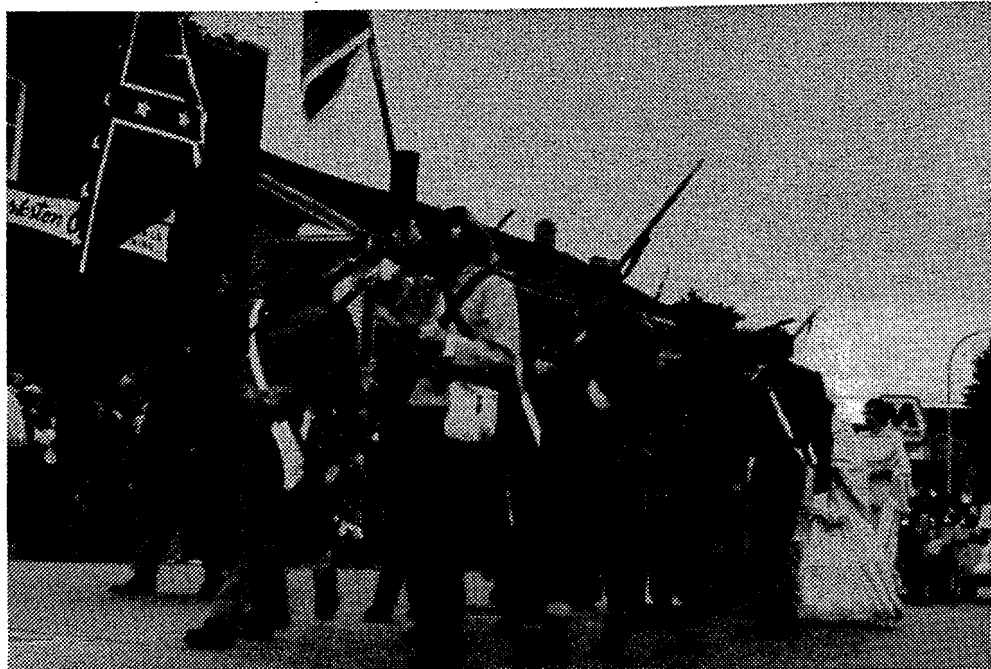
HOWE'S LANES

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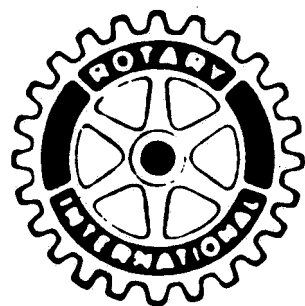
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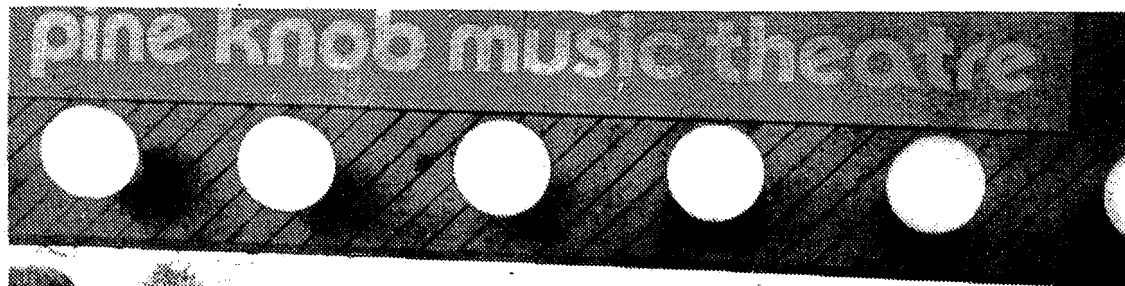
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- AUTO
- LIFE
- HOME
- BUSINESS

Frisbee action

IFOs (Identified Flying Objects) will fill the air at Waterford-Oaks park on Saturday, August 30 for a "Guts" Frisbee tournament. The event is being sponsored by the Oakland County Parks and Recreation Commission.

Guts frisbee involves two, five-person teams comprised of both men and women. Each team member is placed at an

arm's length from each other with a 45-foot span separating the teams. The frisbee is thrown and must be caught by a member of the opposing team with one hand. The score is kept on a point system. Points are awarded for a throw not caught and wild throws or tosses out of reach of the opposing squad. The game total is 21 points.

The event begins at noon and

admission is free.

Frisbees, a 20th-century invention, have been clocked upwards to 90 miles per hour. Frisbee throwing has become an art and enthusiasts have developed many techniques including the "thumb-er," "two-finger," "blind catch," and the "air bounce."

Many of these techniques will be demonstrated at the Waterford-Oaks park tourney during a

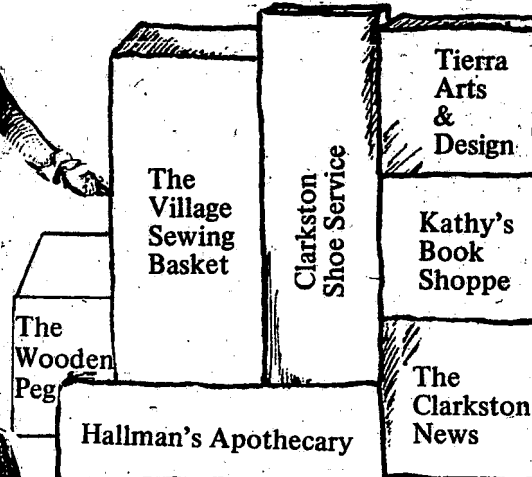
free style exhibition prior to competition.

Eleven teams will be participating in the event including the Air Aces, winners of the Stron's International Frisbee tournament held earlier this summer in Marquette, Michigan.

Trophies will be awarded to the top teams.

Waterford-Oaks county park is located at 2800 Watkins Lake Rd.

Clarkston Villane



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Sale

FRIDAY
&

Days

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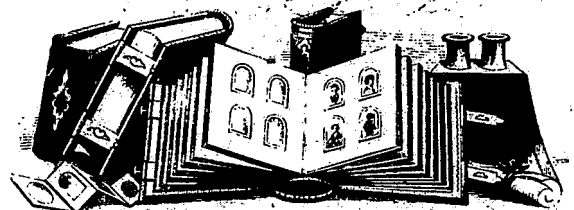
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