

The Clarkston News

AWARD WINNING WEEKLY SERVING CLARKSTON, INDEPENDENCE AND SPRINGFIELD

Vol. 1 - No. 2 Thurs., Sept. 4, 1975

Clarkston, Mich. 48016

2 Sections - 32 Pages

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Check those lottery stubs

Somewhere there's a man or woman, probably in the Clarkston area, worth \$10,000. Whoever it is, he or she isn't aware, according to Don Vachon of Richardson's Farm Dairies.

The lucky person bought a super winner from the store, 5838 M-15 sometime in the week prior to the August 7 lottery drawing.

Considering that the ticket might be worth as much as \$200,000 in further drawings, Vachon advises all ticket purchasers to check their old tickets.

Besides -- he'll win \$500 or more just for having sold it, he grins.

Community cooperates for Ellington concert

Duke Ellington's Band under the direction of Mercer Ellington was to play at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at Clarkston High School in a benefit performance for the Independence-Clarkston Bicentennial Commission.

The band has been made available to the community by Wayne Nederlander of Pine Knob Music Theater. Proceeds anticipated from the \$2 individual and \$5 family donations at the gate were earmarked for help in purchase and restoration of the old Methodist Church, Church and Buffalo streets.

Many groups rallied immediately to take advantage of the offer. Independence Township policing and building department help was offered. Several Rotarians, including Milford Mason, Bill Dennis, Lew Wint and Jimmy Stevenson, assumed responsibility for the physical set-up for the program.

With the help of Johnson and Anderson engineering consultants, posters were made up and distributed in all areas of the community by the Bicentennial Commission. Churches and civic groups were contacted and asked to alert their members regarding the concert.

Even the Oakland County Parks and Recreation Department got into the act, making its portable stage available through Wint should the weather permit a concert in the football stadium.

School facilities were made available through Mason and Dennis of the schools administration. They were prepared to loan the high school gymnasium in case of rain.

Rain, rain go away

Village Days soggy at best

by Mary Warner
of The Clarkston News

A sopping Saturday and Sunday and a soggy Monday put a damper on the annual Clarkston Village Days this year. Rain curtailed planned village sidewalk sales, knocked out the Sunday Sailboat regatta and destroyed Clarkston Area Jaycees' hopes for a profit from their carnival.

But Clarkstonites were undaunted Monday as, warmed by hot pancakes and sausage at the Independence Firefighters annual breakfast, they gathered along Main Street to watch over 50 parade entries march by in the annual Labor Day event.

Parade marshal Everett Butters led horse groups, bands, antiques cars and 14 floats down Main Street.

The Clarkston Rotary, parade sponsor, awarded a first place for best parade theme to the "Descendants of Jacob Petty" float. Second place went to the Campfire girls, and third to the Clarkston Eagles.

Three prizes were also awarded to best costume in the parade, Mike McBride, dressed in old-style auto driving clothes, was awarded first place. The new Independence Squares dancing group sashayed in bright skirts and trousers to win second place, and Ron Voorheis as Uncle Sam won third.

After the parade, residents had their choice of attending the annual water fight, sponsored by the Independence Township Firefighters Association, braving ankle-deep mud at the Depot Road park for the Jaycee carnival, or attending the annual corn roast put on by the American Legion, Campbell Richmond Post 63.

Carnival attendance was good Monday, according to Jaycee president Mike Luchenbach, but not good enough to offset losses for low attendance over the weekend.

This is the second year the Jaycees have had to fight Mother Nature during Village Days, and this time the group is looking elsewhere for funding, Luchenbach said.

Members will be trying to get a concession stand at the new Pontiac Metropolitan Stadium to help finance this year's activities.

But a little more water didn't mean much to the nine competing townships' firefighters associations who were directing their hoses toward a little rubber ball in the village parking lot.

Water was part of the fun as the

firefighters battled back and forth, Holly Township finally ending up the victor.

Unfortunately, lots of practice did not a winner make of the Independence Township Team, as it went down in ignominious last place.

Legionnaires at least had a roof over their heads as they served up hotdogs, sloppy joes, corn on the cob and soft drinks at the M-15 post.

And there were some winners of the day. Roy Thomas of Maple Drive won a "Bushel of Booze" in the Jayette-sponsored raffle.

Billie McLachlan of Livonia took home 250 lottery tickets after winning first place in the Jaycee raffle drawing.

Del Lohff of Laurelton won 75 lottery tickets, and Pat Ripley of



Umbrellas were unearthed from closets all over Independence Township last weekend as residents braved drizzly skies for Village Days festivities.

Amy Drive won 50 tickets.

All of the 50-cent tickets were for today's (Thursday's) Michigan lottery drawing.

As used as they were to water, members of the Deer Lake Sailboat Club defied gloomy skies Monday for a second attempt at a regatta.

Sunday's scheduled race bowed to the rain, but skippers manned the till in blustery skies Monday afternoon, and were able to award trophies for first place winners Don Slaven in a Shark, Ron Chambers in a Challenger 15 and Dale Lage in a Force 5.

Second and third place finishers were Vince Luzzi, Bud Volberding, Bob Ward, Bob Heazlit, Mike Parfitt, Jim Farlardeau and John Schultz.

School lunch costs stay the same

One good note in a sea of inflation: Clarkston Community Schools lunch prices will remain the same this year. Elementary lunches cost 50 cents, secondary lunches 55 cents, and milk 5 cents.

Players to meet

Clarkston Village Players will meet at 8 p.m. Monday, September 8, at the Clarkston Depot to discuss plays for the upcoming season.

Nickelodeon gets go-ahead on addition

by Jean Saile
of The Clarkston News
The Nickelodeon, 10081 Ortonville Road, has obtained five variances from the Independence Township Zoning Board of Appeals which will allow owners, Ed and Jan Krause, to proceed with construction that will almost double the size of the present tavern/party store. Work is expected to start in the spring. Side and front yard requirements for the property, recently zoned commercial, will allow them to remove parking from in front of the business and place it on a paved lot to the north of the building. The lot will be protected

by a buffer to consist of a five-foot earth berm with plantings to be specified by the township Planning Commission at the time the site plan is approved.

Appeals board members voted 3-0 Wednesday night to grant the variances, member Mel Vaara noting that though he had voted against the rezoning in his capacity as planning commission chairman, he felt the improvements would benefit health, safety and welfare at the facility. He also noted that neighbors, the Charles Kidds who live immediately north of the Nickelodeon, had expressed no objections to the improvements and would probably benefit as a result of having the parking lot contained by a berm.

Two other nearby neighbors had objected, the board reported. A letter and the contents of a phone call relayed their feelings.

The Krauses were accompanied to the meeting by J. T. Sauden, an architect. Sauden said trees on the south side of the property would be retained as a buffer between the Nickelodeon and residential property, and he added that he and the Krauses would be amenable to any specifications for the berm. A split rail fence atop the berm along with plantings would be okay, he said.

The expanded parking area is to contain room for 35 cars, five near the north front end of the property designated for carry-out business. A building at the rear will be torn down to make extra room for the addition and parking, the Krauses said.

Much of the new construction will be devoted to kitchen and storage facilities, but will provide

also for dining space for 25. The restaurant currently seats 52. A cactus hothouse might even be added on, off the restaurant, the Krauses said.

Buiding director Ken Delbridge assured the Kidds the township engineering consultants will review the drainage plans to see that no additional run-off affects their lower property.

Drainage and the possible affect on neighbors from construction of a home in Sunnybeach Subdivision at East Circle Drive and Crestview caused the realignment of a proposed home on a 15,000 square foot piece of property there.

The board granted a front yard variance to Roger M. Harned, recent purchaser of the property, providing he positioned his house so it faced East Circle and treated a low spot at the corner of Crestview and East Circle so that run-off would be less likely to endanger neighboring property.

Neighbors were present to express fears that original plans to put the house facing Crestview would cause a water problem for them.

Thomas D. Ford was granted variances for frontage on Paramus and Delmonico street, enabling him to build a home on the corner lot.

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

Area lakes are safe

Mill Pond count into danger zone

Independence Township lakes are generally safe, the only exception being Clarkston Mill Pond. High fecal coliform counts recorded there by the Oakland County Health Department this summer might be due in part or all to dredging operations in the Upper Pond just prior to and during the testing period last summer.

The Mill Pond count rose from 66 at one spot and 157 at another last year to 527 and 394, the health department said. Counts of more than 200 are considered unsafe, according to spokesmen. Test results were arrived at by comparing five different samplings during a 30-day period of summer.

Dredging operations to clean out the Upper Pond got underway in June, and residents of the Lower Pond complained fre-

quently of scum and what appeared to be detergent suds, which showed up below.

No samplings were available of Parke Lake waters, nor were there samplings available of the Independence Township side of Lake Oakland, however the Waterford testing of that lake showed minimal levels of bacteria, health officials said. Woodhull Lake showed minimal bacterial—a count of 10 at all beaches.

Cemetery and Gulick lakes showed the highest safe counts—79 and 56 in Cemetery and 57 and 68 in Gulick, however health officials pointed out both were well below the danger zone.

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Tennis court bid let

Improvements at Clintonwood Park, the township owned facility on Clarkston Road, are due for completion before winter.

The Independence Township board voted Tuesday night to award a bid in the amount of \$46,925 to Doherty Paving Co. of Walled Lake for construction of four tennis courts and a 200 by 120 foot all-purpose court, the tennis courts to have fencing at either end.

A low bid of the six submitted was thrown out on engineer's advice because of improper bidding procedure. The bid by Tennis Courts Ltd. was in the amount of \$43,000. Township officials were told that it may be possible to save \$4,500 on the job by using a different base for the courts, and the additional money

might then be used to finish fencing the tennis courts. Engineers will investigate.

The courts are being funded by park development funds, 80 percent of which are from state and federal grants. Community Development Act funds in the amount of \$25,000 with \$2,500 for contingencies are expected to

finance creation of two additional lanes, one for acceleration and one for passing, at the park entrance on Clarkston Road.

Bids for the project will be opened September 12. Work is to be completed by December 31. Specifications for the job are being prepared by Johnson and Anderson, consulting engineers.

Legal fees offered Bicentennial Commission

Independence Township Board has made available up to \$500 in legal services to the Independence-Clarkston Bicentennial Commission.

Approval on a 3-2 basis came after an earlier attempt to limit such help to \$200.

Voting against the final motion were Supervisor J. Edwin Glennie and Trustee Fred Ritter.

The commission has requested the help in its effort to purchase and restore the old Methodist Church at Church and Buffalo streets.



Parade-watchers were not disappointed Monday, as over 50 entries, including everything from horses to screaming fire engines, passed by during the annual Labor Day parade.

Supports fight to lower taxes

Independence Township is prepared to commit a limited but yet indefinite amount of money to the legal battle for lower assessments and lower property and personal taxes now being waged against the state by Commerce Township and Oakland County.

Independence Township Board

in voting 5-0 Tuesday night for the resolution noted that some legislation has gotten underway which would gradually reduce the 50 percent of value assessment now placed on property.

Having previously contended that inequities and injustice in assessing would have to be resolved, he said the legislation

would not in his eyes do the job necessary.

The supervisor contended that the 50 percent figure is arrived at in violation of both the U.S. and Michigan constitutions.

The resolution which he introduced and which was adopted by the board states, "... anything but short of legislation removing these inequities will not be tolerated by the citizens of Independence Township."

Trustee Fred Ritter questioned the township's right to contribute money to another's fight, when he stated it could not donate to Bottles for Building. The legal ramifications will be investigated and it is possible that Independence like other townships reportedly contemplate could become a party to the suit, Glennie said. A limit on funds will be set after investigation, he added.

Township seeks resident employees

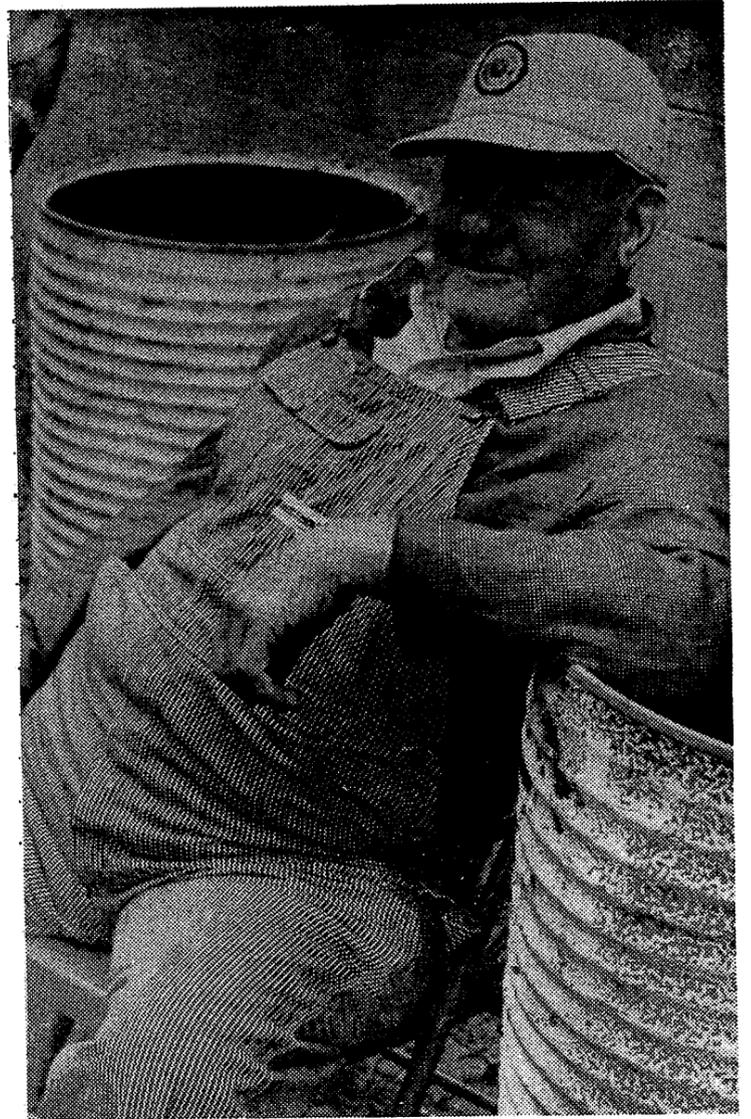
Independence Township Board has reaffirmed its policy of hiring as many Independence Township residents as possible for available jobs.

Department heads will be so instructed, the board decided. The only exceptions will be when more qualified people who live outside the township are available.

Recreation Director Tim Doyle

said that as one of the largest hirers in the township he had employed 107 people last summer, four of whom (including two in director's positions) were from outside the township.

In other action the board voted 3-2. Treasurer Betty Hallman and Clerk Bob Lay opposed, to increase a sewer and water department employee's pay four months ahead of time.



Legion corn roast was a time for settin' and restin' Monday for this gentleman.

Rezone M-15 property

Independence Township Board has approved the rezoning of .6 acres at Paramus and M-15 from residential to office.

Tom Lufkin, petitioner, says he intends to build a professional pharmacy and two doctor's offices on the property.

The land adjoins other commercial property directly to the south.

Final preliminary plat approval

was given Harry Bloch for development of Equestrian Village at Oak Hill and Perry Lake roads.

Block proposes 43 lots on 159 acres with a park giving access to a small lake. He said he expects two of the homes proposed for the property to be occupied by spring.

Earl Fortin gained board approval for a two-lot plat on Perry Lake Road, the lots consisting of 5 acres each.

Teachers work sans contract

Clarkston teachers are back in school, despite failure of the Clarkston Board of Education and the Clarkston Education Association to reach agreement on a new contract.

Salary and fringe benefit provisos of the old contract have been extended until a new contract is reached, spokesmen for both sides said.

In a meeting Thursday with state mediators, the two sides apparently agreed on all issues with the exception of three non-money items.

The main problem appears to be a noon time duty asked of teachers in which one would be available during the recess to assist injured children. The hang up comes over where "available" is. In one school the teachers' lounge is remote from the office, and school officials reportedly believe in that school at least that a teacher should be on duty in the office.

CEA spokesmen claim acquiescence to such a demand would amount to a rollback in benefits.

Problems viewed less critical involve long term disability insurance and dental insurance benefits.

When accord could not be reached on the three items last week, all agreements were rolled back to the point they had been when mediation began, it was revealed.

The CEA has now asked for binding arbitration, and the board has refused. Meetings were said to be possible this week, however, CEA officers said the fact finder agreed to by the board would not be able to visit the district until Friday.

Among the issues agreed upon last week, but rolled back when mediation failed, was the salary package. Increases were not disclosed until such time as the contract becomes binding.

Barrier free design a construction road block?

by Jean Saile
of The Clarkston News

The hassle is just about over for members of the Drayton Heights Free Methodist Church, who hope to begin construction this fall on a 12,840 square foot addition to their church.

The addition has been contemplated since February, 1973; plans designed, but construction held up because of the economy, according to B.V. Merrow of B.V. Merrow Co. of Grand Blanc, the consultant on the job.

When the church did apply for a building permit last April, it learned that a state Barrier Free Design Law enacted last November would apply, whether or not plans had been in progress prior to that time or not.

Merrow and his vice president, Jerry Yeo, have become familiar with the political byways of Lansing since that time, even seeking an attorney-general's opinion to find out whether or not the addition could proceed.

Last week they obtained a variance from the nine-member volunteer State Barrier Free Design Board, and construction with modifications will go on.

"Had the church not been able to attain some sort of compromise with the board, it would have been forced to abandon its present location and build entirely new," Merrow feels.

Under strict interpretation of the law, the church which plans to double its current size would have had to install a \$22,000 elevator to the basement, revamp facilities in the present area and build the new section strictly according to new codes which call for ramps, enlarged doors and rest rooms large enough to accommodate wheel chairs.

As it is, the consultant says that after two appearances before the board, it has agreed on complete revamping at the ground level, but has left the basement alone and has not asked for an elevator.

While Merrow feels that all publicly owned buildings should have easy access for the handi-

capped, he feels to require it of every building used by the public would create a financial burden with which many owners would be unable to cope and, in fact, would discourage many restoration and improvement projects.

Clarkstonite Dick Powe ran across the Barrier Free demands when he attempted to get a building permit to remodel an old apartment house on Main Street. A determination was finally made that his improvements would affect less than 50 percent of the building and he was allowed to proceed.

Residential homes are the only buildings excluded from the Barrier Free demands.

Adding to Merrow's problems in getting a solution regarding the local church was the fact that a new board was acting on a new law, with no administrative rules having been provided.

Yeo appeared once before the board, his project listed early on its monthly agenda and waited from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. to be heard.

One of the problems, both men feel, is that the board meets only once a month (it is required to meet only six times a year) and that there is a three page agenda to be considered at most meetings. The agenda items concern variances which the board is empowered to grant.

They do feel there has been a distinct softening of attitude on the part of board members who at

first granted few requests and have now taken to zipping along through meetings and granting most variances.

Maybe they, and their fight to build Drayton Heights Free Methodist Church's addition has had something to do with it, they feel. They say they contacted enough legislators and attorney-general's administrators to have at least been felt in Lansing.

While they've won the battle, they still feel that they've lost a lot. Construction had originally been scheduled for spring. Now it's going to be a more costly winter job. Costly modifications have had to be made to the plans, and it is probable that financing and construction costs will go up before they can get underway.

When you consider the first floor plans had already taken into consideration the needs of senior citizens, they feel it's really been a waste.

The present nave on the ground level is designed for a fellowship hall and several first floor classrooms had been designated, and order to remove the necessity of stair climbing for the aged.

The law doesn't only affect churches, they warn. Clarkston buildings such as the Old Methodist Church which is planned as a Bicentennial Commission restoration project could wind up with an elevator.

Merrow contends that isn't "restoration".



Yes, says church consultant B.V. Merrow of Grand Blanc



VILLAGE OF CLARKSTON MINUTES OF REGULAR MEETING August 25, 1975

Meeting called to order by President Hallman.

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

Minutes of the last meeting were read and approved.

Moved by Granlund to approve payment of \$255.78 to the Jaycees for the electrical service installed at the new village park. Seconded by Weber. Roll: Ayes, Basinger, Granlund, Thayer, Weber. Nays, none. Motion carried.

Trustee Basinger reported that our Community Development funds in the amount of \$5000 could be used toward paving the parking lot on Depot Rd.

The Public Hearing was opened by President Hallman. Amending section 12.07 of the zoning ordinance to coincide with wording of the State Construction Code was discussed by the council. Final action will be taken on this at the next meeting, due to legal requirements.

Re-zoning of a portion of the park on Depot Rd. from RC to P-1 was discussed. Mr. Nechal from the county planning dept. was present to discuss their recently completed study on parking needs for the village. He felt that extra spaces were needed in the downtown area. The council and members of the audience discussed the need for more parking and the need to rezone part of the area on Depot Rd. Final action will be taken on this at the next meeting, due to legal requirements. President Hallman declared the Public Hearing adjourned.

Correspondence from Scott and Associates, a landscape architect, was read. They will do a landscape study of the new parking lot for \$1800. The council and members of the audience discussed the need for spending that amount of money for the project. Other persons will be contacted about a landscape study for the next meeting.

Mr. Kimball will remove the band shell for the winter this week.

President Hallman recommended that a band committee be formed to plan for future concerts. The village, township, and the school board would be represented on this committee. The council discussed this and agreed to set up a seven person committee. Persons will be contacted to serve on this committee by the next meeting.

Moved by Weber to adopt Ordinance No. 74-1, an amendment to Ordinance No. 74 - Criminal Code, changing the wording on Section 2.2 on controlled substances. Seconded by Granlund. Motion carried unanimously.

Moved by Thayer to extend the 1975 village tax deadline to the third Monday in October, namely October 20th. Seconded by Granlund. Motion carried unanimously.

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

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Village Clerk

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Springfield count low

Public lakes in Springfield Township are found to be below pollution levels, according to bacteria tests taken by the Oakland County Health Department this summer.

Samplings at two stations on Big Lake gave levels of 10 at both.

Six samplings were taken on the Mill Pond, the highest levels of fecal coliform found at the public accesses off Davisburg Road and Wartz Road, with readings of 33.

Other stations at the Mill Pond had readings of 20, 22, and two 10s in samples taken off Enber Road.

Health officials stress that lakes are unsafe at any bacteria level over 200.

Oct. sewer hearing likely

The public hearing in regard to financing of sewers in Independence Township will probably be in October, according to Supervisor J. Edwin Glennie.

Township officials met last week with the Oakland County Department of Public Works to learn what would happen if the township were forced to default on payments.

Glennie says he was told court action would be taken by the county to force the local unit of government to pay, raising the money either through an ad valorem tax or by creation of a special assessment district.

The \$10 million sewer program is going to require three-quarters of a million dollars a year for the next 25 years in order to meet bond payments, Glennie said.

The current capital and lateral benefit charges are not raising the money needed. Part of the

problem stems from lack of new construction in the area, most observers agree. Part is due to failure of contractors to complete the sewer system within the specified time limits.

Glennie said the township currently has five alternatives to come up with the needed money. He said even with the possibility of grant money becoming available still necessitates one of the following: 1.) Creation of special assessment district among those 3400 properties which have the sewer available 2.) Increase of use charges 3.) Increase of capital and lateral benefit charges 4.) The spread of an ad valorem tax over all properties in Independence, whether sewer is available or not, and 5.) Default of payments.

He added a combination of two or more of the solutions is also possible. The details are to be worked

out in further meetings with township auditors, the results to be made public at the hearing in October, Glennie said.

Jeep disappears from Hahn's

Two car dealerships in the Clarkston area have reported thefts from their businesses.

A 1975 Jeep valued at \$4,500 disappeared from behind the service garage at Hahn Chrysler, 6673 Dixie Highway, between 10 a.m. and 6:30 p.m. August 26, according to Oakland County Sheriff's deputies.

Someone also stole a \$130 radio from an auto parked at Hahn's August 27 or 28.

An AM/FM radio was taken from a Haupt Pontiac auto at the dealership August 26, deputies said. Thieves also tried to steal another car radio at the same time but were unsuccessful.

The stolen radio was valued at \$180; damage to both cars was estimated at \$200.

Sheriff's deputies also reported one other theft from an auto last week.

A citizens' band radio valued at \$250 was taken from an auto parked in the Pine Knob parking lot Thursday evening, deputies said.

Quik Pik cited for liquor violation

A violation report against Quik Pik Food Stores, 5910 South Main, has been filed with the Michigan Liquor Control Commission. A hearing will be held in regard to the charge that a person under the age of 18 was allowed to purchase a six pack of Stroh's bottle beer there on August 1, according to Detective Sergeant Jim W. Fish of the county Sheriff's Department.

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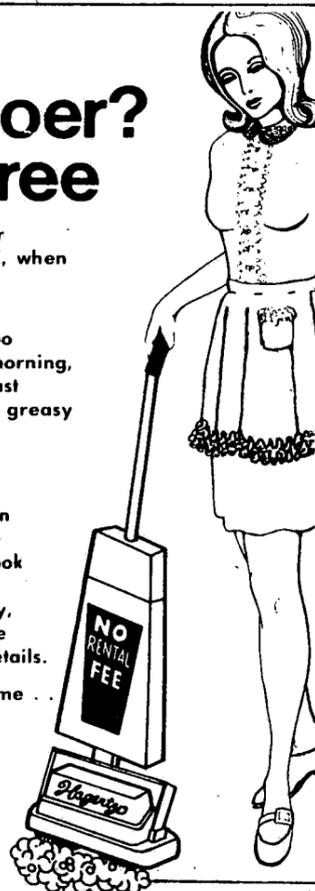
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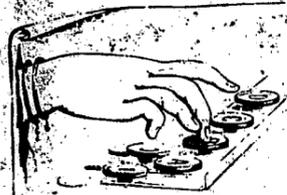
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ELECTRICAL & PLUMBING SUPPLIES



Editorial

Keep the band simple

One of the best things happening to Clarkston this summer has been formation of a village band, and the entertainment it has afforded so many of our residents.

Several people, however, are concerned that the band seems headed towards a more professional status. There has been talk of auditions and a reduced number of players.

Probably one of the reasons such a thing is even being considered is the amount of money the Village Council has had to pay its Bicentennial Commission to get the band launched.

A total of \$3,300 has been expended. The figure includes \$1,000 for music and equipment, a necessary expense; \$50 per week for the band director, necessary if not in all, at least in part; and \$7.50 per week to 51 players, some of whom have come from Walled Lake to participate.

We question the "pay" for members, believing a village band should be made up of community spirited musicians and honored by the community at a dinner or in some like manner. Very few communities that we know of pay their village band members.

Auditions would solve the problem of what to do with 10 drummers who show up for a performance and they could improve the quality of music, but somehow we don't feel that's the answer at this time.

Concert audiences here aren't expecting top-grade professionalism. They're out to meet and enjoy their neighbors, and it would be a shame if that atmosphere were to be destroyed.

PEEKIN' into the PAST



25 YEARS AGO IN THE CLARKSTON NEWS
September 7, 1950

On Tuesday night Cheri Littleton entertained at a slumber party at her home on South Main St.

Thursday evening Joan Booth entertained at her home at a bridal shower honoring Joan Fuller who will become the bride of William Porritt on Saturday, September 16, 1950.

Mr. and Mrs. Mallery N. Stickney announce the engagement of their daughter, Janet to Dr. Malcolm C. McCord.

10 YEARS AGO IN THE CLARKSTON NEWS
September 9, 1965

Rev. Paul Johns, of the Calvary Lutheran Church of Clarkston accepted a pastorage at Shepherd of the Hill Church of Lockport, Illinois.

Kenneth Stevenson on Cedar Grove Road, Clarkston, was among the 850 students to graduate from Purdue University.

Charles W. Klann, Commander of Clarkston Composite Squadron, CAP, was promoted to the rank of Major, CAP at the Michigan Wing, Civil Air Patrol.

'If It Fitz . . .'

The shrine of the jock strap

by Jim Fitzgerald



The recreation director in my favorite town recently accused some parents of forcing their children to play baseball when the kids would much rather do something else.

Most Big 10 football coaches are angry because they are no longer allowed to put uniforms on 100 brutes for a game requiring 11 players.

There's a connection. It's called muscle worship.

Why would a father force his son to swing a bat at a ball when the boy would rather read a book? Dumb question. Did Mickey Mantle read books?

Why would a young man want to strap himself into several pounds of leather pads simply to sit on a bench in uncomfortable obscurity with no chance of getting in the game, short of a holocaust wiping out 15 other quarterbacks? Another dumb question. Do you expect him to swagger into Joe's Bar & Grill Saturday

night and brag about the concerto he heard that afternoon?

This is a nation queer for jocks. Almost everyone adores at the shrine of the torn ligament. Our numbered gods are so securely heroic they can wear pantyhose on TV without casting doubt upon their supreme masculinity. But a little kid doesn't dare say no thanks, it is dumb to get knocked down and trampled while running with a stupid ball. His buddies would call him a pansy and his embarrassed father would ship him off to a muscle camp named after a million-dollar fullback where off-season coaches guarantee to make a superstar out of Junior (Lights out at 9 p.m. for fear some little egghead might try to read something harder to spell than X and O).

That's the way it is in this he-man civilization, from before puberty to beyond senility. We are raised believing there is something special

about athletes. They get all the girls, make all the money and get invited to the White House. Every father wants his son to make the team. If he can't, then Junior at least better be a raving fan, ready to worship batting averages and dunk shots.

I am as stupid as the rest. Over 30 years ago, when all the good players had gone to war, I won a city tennis championship. I still brag about it today, and I still have the medal. When I earned a college degree I didn't even go to commencement exercises to pick up the diploma and this will be the first time I ever publicly admitted I graduated with honors.

It's ridiculous, but it's a fact. We are a nation of saps who cast more votes for all-star teams than we do for President.

Taxpayers spend millions to build sports palaces in cities where the libraries must close early in the winter because there's no money for

fuel oil.

U of M football coach Bo Schembechler makes headlines by sobbing his grief at not being allowed to reward his scrubs by letting them masquerade as varsity on Saturdays. Thousands of young people want to become doctors and lawyers but there is no room for them in the universities, Saturday or any other day. Who is sobbing loudly for them?

The recreation director reported telling parents their sons weren't interested in playing baseball and it was risky to force them because the bored kids might get hit by passing balls while daydreaming in the outfield. But the parents answered: "Oh, but he's got to play."

Why? So Junior will grow up knowing the quickest way to heaven is through the lockerroom and the surest sign of success is the jockstrap.



hill'n gully

High points

by Jean Saile

You can take just one more vacation column, can't you?

Summer's not that far behind, and there are some things yet to say.

We recommend most highly to people of any age the four hour drive to the Ontario Science Center in Toronto. Family admission is \$3.50, reasonable (approximately \$1) lunches are available in the building, and it's an experience you won't forget.

Some of our older, less enthusiastic scientific types among the Saile family approached the last-day-of-vacation visit there with a ho-hum attitude. Once inside the place, they found it was like being turned loose in a giant pinball arcade, and six hours later we had to ask them to leave in order to make it home on time.

Everything is punch, pull, do-it-yourself—and the combinations which include computers that talk, far-out musical instruments, and electrical wonders kept us all enthused.

Quebec City is a place I should like to revisit on a long weekend. Marvelous restaurants, open air cafes, park and street singers, carriage rides and a cosmopolitan crowd enhances the atmosphere of this very old city.

Bar Harbor, Maine, has a place on the docks where one can choose live lobster, wait 20 minutes for cooking and enjoy it on picnic tables overlooking the water.

Smart diners who have paid \$3 a pound for the lobster bring their own liquid refreshments and salad, but the lobster comes with melted butter and lemon juice.

Most families have seen so many forts, they'd rather not see another. Two with something a little different are Fort Ticonderoga in New York, where young militiamen pipe their way to posts and entertain the folks with cannon and muzzle loader demonstrations, and the Citadel in Halifax.

The latter is located atop a hill giving an overview of the whole city (which surrounds it) and the harbor besides. Early English militia men stand watch, perform the changing of the guard, and fire the weapons of their time. A fine marine museum there features many of the old ship figureheads, which I find fascinating.

Our mode of travel, again, was soft-top trailer and the one we used this year—from Becker's Campers—had absolutely the most room and best organization of any we've ever used. The soft tops pull easy, are easy to set-up, and for once I didn't put my foot square in a child's face when I crawled out of bed in the morning.

That's living!





Letters to the editor

Librarian appreciated

To the Editor,

It is gratifying to learn that our school libraries will now be open for the full school day, and that we will have full-time library aides for our elementary school children. Hopefully, our professionally-trained librarian will assist the

well-experienced aids in making our libraries most functional, useful, and pleasant. In this way our children's growing educational needs can be met.

One of the best way to achieve excellence in our local district is

through the cooperative efforts of the school board and concerned citizen's groups, (viz. Bailey Lake 1974-75 PTA, Clarkston Citizens for Child Oriented Education). In working with these citizen groups the school board can have access to information with which to assess the educational needs of the community.

Clarkston Citizens for Child Oriented Education

Wanted:

Ticonderoga veterans

Wanted: Ticonderoga Veterans
I am seeking men and officers who served aboard the mighty aircraft carrier, the U.S.S. Ticonderoga - particularly those of WW2 - while there is time left. Every man who ever served on this fine ship is entitled to join our group. We will be having our next Annual Reunion this coming May

at Ticonderoga, N.Y.

If interested, and for more details, write me, giving your rate/rank, the division, and year(s) on board.

James H. Morgan, Jr.
Big "T" Veterans' Assoc.
Waterside Lane
So. Berwick, Maine 03908

Prisoner asks letters

I am in prison and have no money for what I ask. But I hope you will print my plea for me in your paper.

I am in prison, and each day when the mail is passed out, the guard never stops at my cell, as I have no family or friends who care.

I need help to keep from losing

Dear Jean,

It was with trepidation that I read the notice in the 8-28-75 edition under "Fire Call" of a first floor room being set on fire as a Fire Department demonstration. Then I saw the words, "vacant house."

The Brazilians tell of the city fathers in a small Portuguese town who had a fire department demonstration. The mayor and his council were meeting on the

second floor of a building. They locked the doors, set the first floor on fire and called the fire department to test its efficiency. The fire department couldn't get in, and the building burned down, killing its occupants, of course.

In the "learn something every day" department: When reports are written to the United Nations on crops, you would think that if you're writing about corn, you'd write the word, "corn," wouldn't you?

Wrong! Corn means one thing to Americans and something else to the rest of the world. In most countries corn means wheat! They use the word "maize" when they mean corn.

My Funk & Wagnall's Dictionary says that corn is "the edible seeds of cereal plants: in England, wheat, barley, rye and oats, collectively ..."

Yours truly,
Don Rosenfield

School negotiations remain snagged

CEA asks binding arbitration

As of the writing of this article, the negotiating teams for the Clarkston Education Association and the Board of Education are at a deadlock over three issues -- dental insurance, noon recess duty for elementary teachers and the insurance coverage for long term disability. We want last year's contract language in two of these areas and would concede the other to reach a settlement. Thus, it is difficult for the membership of the CEA to understand why we are one of only two remaining school districts out of the twenty-eight in Oakland County that do not have a contract settled as of September 2, 1975.

The teachers of Clarkston regret the situation confronting our community at this time. When the CEA negotiating team sat down with the Board's negotiating team for our first session on April 15, 1975, we had one primary goal in mind -- to reach a contract settlement by the end of the school year. Because the Clarkston Board of Education had preferred settlements no earlier than August in past years, we knew that our goal would be difficult to achieve. However, we began with a first proposal that was one of the most reasonable we had ever presented.

At first the CEA negotiating team felt that the Board might be amenable to an early settlement for the first time. As the summer progressed, our optimism changed slowly to skepticism. It became apparent that the board's negotiating team was seeking regression from our present contract. We knew that we could not give up

what had been gained in previous years. To do so would weaken our position seriously in the future. In an effort to reach agreement, we did offer numerous proposals to change wording in such key areas as paid leave, the calendar, teaching conditions and teaching hours.

Our position now is clear--the teachers want to teach children of this community. Even though the Board would only offer us our salary and fringe benefits from last year, we still had a unanimous vote to return to work in a further effort to resolve the issues without a major conflict. We are willing to submit all unresolved issues to binding arbitration and allow a neutral third party to help us reach a settlement. (When two parties agree to binding arbitration, they are willing to allow an arbitrator to be sent by the American Arbitration Association to listen to all the issues. He will then make a decision which is binding on both parties in the dispute. However, both parties must agree to accept his decision prior to the arbitration itself.) The Board refuses to agree to binding arbitration.

The teachers of Clarkston are more than willing to address ourselves to the issues that confront us. Thus, we are inviting all concerned citizens to attend an open house at the North Oakland County Association offices, 5904 South Main, Clarkston, Michigan, from 3 to 9 p.m. on Friday, September 5, 1975. The phone number is 625-3761. If you are unable to attend but have questions, please contact the

following people: Keith Conklin (625-8566); Larry Rosso (625-9646); Al Bartlett (625-3414); Carol Arend (394-0327); Bud McGrath (673-7352).

We are convinced that we need

your help to avoid future conflict in Clarkston this year. The only way is to submit the issues to binding arbitration. If you will help by contacting Board members, perhaps we can convince

them that this is the best alternative. We want a constructive school year.

Sincerely,
Clarkston Education Association
Negotiating team

Board states its position

Thursday, August 28, 1975, negotiating teams for the Clarkston Board of Education and the Clarkston Education Association met with State Mediator Ray Cornfield. The CEA had petitioned for mediation in July.

After meeting continuously for five hours Mr. Cornfield called both sides together and indicated that he was declaring an impasse at a point in the unresolved issues where mediation had begun earlier that day.

The issues are as follows:

1. During elementary noon recess, the Board is insistent that one teacher in each building be on duty for thirty (30) minutes in a place designated by the building principal to assist with emergency problems that arise involving children. The duty is to be rotated. Frequency of duty could occur once every twelve days in the smallest building to once every twenty-five days in a larger building. This practice is not new. The only change is that the teacher be in an area designated by the building principal.

2. In case of inclement weather, teachers shall assist in the supervision of children during recess on a scheduled, rotating

basis. This issue has been the practice in previous contracts.

3. The Board wishes to retain decision authority in the hiring of substitutes for Elementary Music instructors.

4. The current desirable goals for class size are fair and reasonable. Further, procedures are available to effectively resolve cases where the goal level is exceeded.

5. The Board does not wish to increase the number of released days for Association officials to conduct union business. The number of days currently is seven. The association is seeking ten.

6. The Board maintains that teachers returning from an approved unpaid leave must be not only certified but qualified to assume an opening on the staff.

7. The CEA is seeking a school calendar with six half days and two full days of either teacher work or inservice time. Further, they seek to limit the authority of the administration in determining how the time will be used! The Board is seeking a 181 day student school year. The Board feels that half days in session reduce productivity and create

considerable hardship for working parents.

8. The Board maintains that the current offer of insurance protection is liberal and sufficient to protect teaching employees and their families.

9. The Board is demanding a strong save-harmless clause in the area of the contract dealing with agency shop. The Board wants to be protected against expensive claims or lawsuits which could be filed by teachers who were discharged for refusal to pay union dues or service fees.

10. The salary schedule is open. Negotiators have sought to resolve non-economic problems first.

11. Hourly rates of pay for adult education, summer school, and driver education are open.

At the conclusion of the session on August 28th, the CEA negotiator indicated his group would seek fact finding.

Larry Rosso, CEA President has informed David Leak, Board President that the teaching staff will work without a contract for the present.

The Board of Education is desirous of obtaining a settlement at the earliest possible time.

Fire call

Sunday floods require pumps

August was a busy month for the Fire Department. Forty-three alarms were handled during the month. Last year 34 alarms were handled in August.

Tuesday, Aug. 26 -- at 1:12 a.m. firefighters responded to a car fire on West Stanton Road, just west of Baldwin Road. This location proved to be in Brandon Township, just north of the Independence border but due to a mutual aid agreement the pumper continued and handled the alarm.

The car was totally on fire on arrival and took 20 minutes to extinguish. Investigation by Brandon, Oakland County and Lapeer County Police Departments indicated the car had been set on fire with gasoline and had been involved in a fatal hit and run accident in Lapeer County earlier.

Thursday, Aug. 28 -- at 8 a.m. a woman having an asthma attack was brought to Fire Station No. 1 on Church Street by vehicle. Firemen on duty gave her oxygen and transported her to Dr. O'Neill's office for treatment.

Friday, Aug. 29 -- at 10:20 a.m. the rescue truck from Station No. 2 on Sashabaw responded to Sunnybeach Street for a woman who had fallen in a neighbor's yard because of a possible heart attack. She was given oxygen by

firemen and transported to Pontiac General Hospital via Fleet Ambulance.

Friday, Aug. 29 -- at 5:57 p.m. two alarms at the same time sent trucks from Station No. 1 in different directions. The rescue truck was sent to North Holcomb in the village for a man having an asthma attack. He was given oxygen by firemen and treated by Dr. O'Neill.

At the same time a pumper was sent to Dixie and Foster for a car fire. An alert township resident, Haydn Cook of Simler Drive noticed a fire and used his home fire extinguisher on it. Cook had the fire out except for a few smoldering wires when firemen arrived. Damage to the car engine was about \$200.

Sunday, August 31 -- The heavy rains Sunday afternoon caused many flooding problems in the township. Firefighters were called out at 3 p.m. to assist homeowners in pumping water from basements. Most of the firefighters were sent home at 1:30 a.m.

Monday, but a few were still on duty at 5:30 a.m. when the pancake breakfast crew came in. Pumping operations continued most of the day Monday. Flooded basements and family rooms were pumped on Warbler,



Glenburnie, Holcomb and Bluegrass.

Firefighters and Water Department personnel spent over two hours pumping water with two pumps at the corner of Middle Lake and Paramus where the most severe flooding occurred. Four homes received water damage in this area. Five were damaged on Bluegrass.

PEEL OFF NAME TAGS
"Hello My Name Is - 100 per box. Clarkston News, 5 S. Main Street.

Escapee arrested

The parking lot of Pierre's Orchard on the corner of Clarkston and Sashabaw Roads was the scene of the capture of an escapee from the Michigan Training Unit in Ionia, according to State Police officer Jim Lentz.

Sgt. Lentz said he observed Delmar Joseph Wall, 20, in a car driven by a female and followed the auto to the parking lot of Pierre's late Wednesday afternoon.

The driver of the car denied knowing Wall, who had escaped from Ionia in late July while serving time for armed robbery, Lentz said.

Wall is currently in the Oakland County Jail waiting transport back to Ionia.



The earliest historical record of cosmetics comes from the first dynasty of the Egyptian era between 5,000 and 3,500 B.C. Tombs of the period have yielded unguent jars, and from remains of later periods, authorities say, it is evident that the lotions used at this time were attractive and scented. Lotions and perfumed oils were used extensively by both men and women to keep their skin soft and supple in the dry heat of Egypt.

All phases of beauty treatment are available through "SALON OF BEAUTY" BONNIE JEAN'S HAIR STYLISTS, 5488 Dixie Highway, Waterford. We are looking for another qualified beautician to add to our staff. If you have experience, please call for an app't. for an interview. Tel. 623-1411. Open 6:30-8:30. Sat. 6:30-3.

BEAUTY TIP:

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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 [Colomblere College] exit off of Dixie Highway, one quarter (1/4) mile south of the I-75 Dixie Highway interchange to reach the center.

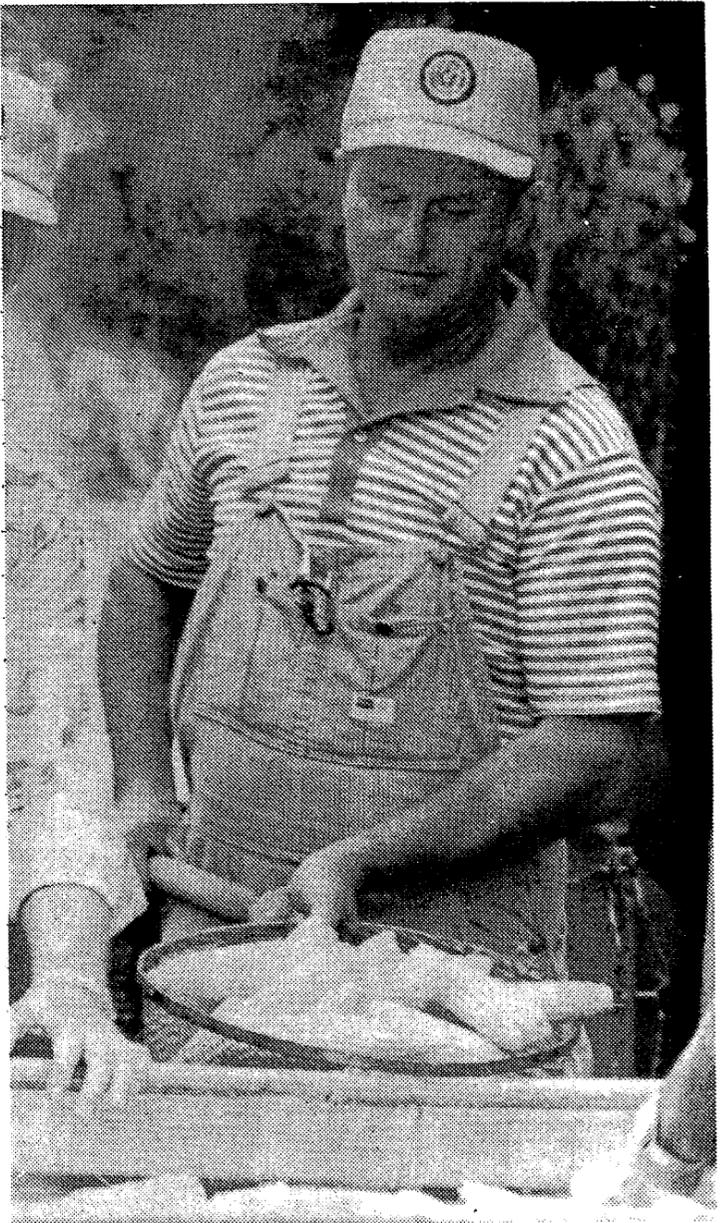
Course	Evenings	Hours	Total Hours	Reg. Fee	Lab Fee	Total Fee
*Auto Body I	M & Tu	7:00-9:30	50	\$35	\$15	\$50
Commercial Art	M & W	7:00-9:30	50	\$35	\$10	\$45
**Dental Office Assisting I	T & Th	7:00-9:30	50	\$35	\$5	\$40
Machine Shop	M & W	7:00-9:30	50	\$35	\$15	\$50
**Medical Office Assisting I	M & W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

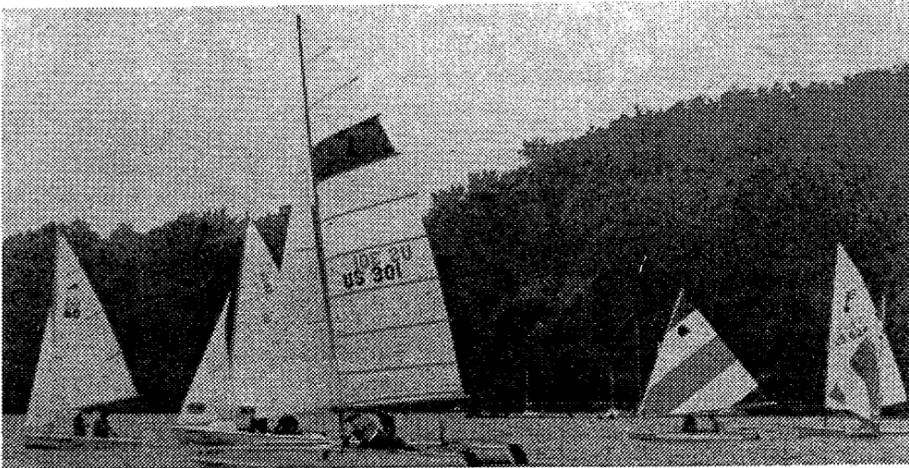
REGISTRATION FEE AND LAB FEE TO BE PAID AT TIME OF REGISTRATION



Shirley and Fred Fredricksen fortified themselves for the day ahead at the Independence Township Firefighters Association pancake breakfast.



Legionaire Ernie Head grabbed a few ears for the fire during the Legion's corn roast Monday.

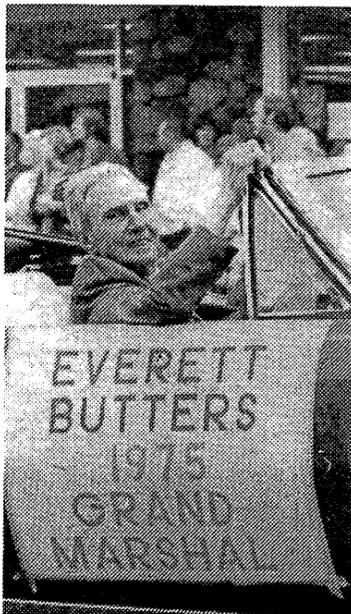


Big and small, the sailboats were off on the Labor Day regatta.

A busy weekend



A few vendors braved the rain Friday night along Main Street in Clarkston to sell their wares during Village Days sidewalk sales.



Grand Marshal of the parade was former Rotary member Everett Butters.



Visiting firemen washed away Independence firefighters hopes for a victory in the annual water fight.

Places to go, things to do



Curtain time

EARTH, WIND & FIRE

By Phillip Purser
Weather Report and Earth, Wind and Fire, a concert duo that sounds more like the latest meteorological survey than any-

thing else, treated a packed Pine Knob Music Theatre to a visual and aural spectacular on Monday, August 25, 1975.

Earth, Wind and Fire were the feature act, but Weather Report warmed up a crowd that was straggling in throughout the ninety minutes they were on stage. Weather Report is a fine jazz quintet featuring the former Davis sideman tenor Wayne

Shorter and the former Cannonball Adderly pianist, Joe Zawinul.

The music they produce now is a far cry from the music they played when with Davis and Adderly. With Shorter playing long bursts on his tenor and soprano saxes directly into a microphone with Zawinul adroitly backing the group on electric instruments — Arps and Fender Rhodes — the quintet stressed the rhythmic side of their contemporary jazz repertory.

Their percussionist Alyrio Lima, kept up a frantic pace on his various hanging signs, bells and assorted percussion baubles that enclosed him on four sides like a cage.

There is no talking during their session and no songs were announced, but they played various tunes from their recent Columbia albums including "Scarlet Woman" from their "Mysterious Traveler" album.

By the time Earth, Wind and Fire burst on the stage in their theatrical production, there was dancing room only at Pine Knob.

The group, now up to twelve men, was introduced in total darkness by a luminous, hooded, mystical fellow who, with the sound of a gong implored the throng to "Stand on your feet and greet the elements of the uni-

verse."

After that introduction, Earth, Wind and Fire danced on with smoke and flames billowing up and bright spotlights flashing. Nonstop energy and full volume excitement followed as the nearly two hour show was never allowed to cool off.

Working with an augmented horn section, the group produces a heavy, brassy sound that combines with the simple philosophy of their songs to provide a musical and visual spectacle.

Earth, Wind and Fire songs somehow deal with the spiritual issues facing youth, especially black youth, and these songs are usually titled something like, "Power," "Energy," "Happy Feeling" or "Evil."

Various members of the group constantly ask if the audience feels all right or tells them to open their eyes or lift their heads to the sky. Whatever the philosophy, it works and they remain one of the most contemporary of the rhythm and blues/jazz-rock groups.

Highlights of the show included conga player Phillip Bailey's falsetto solos, bass guitarist Verdine White being suspended high above the stage in a harness while he played and drummer Ralph Johnson and his drums being spun head over heels while

he continued to beat out a rhythm.

Earth, Wind and Fire is exciting and the audience which was dancing or keeping time most of the evening with luminous green bulbs, got their money's worth.

SERGIO MENDEZ

by Phillip Purser

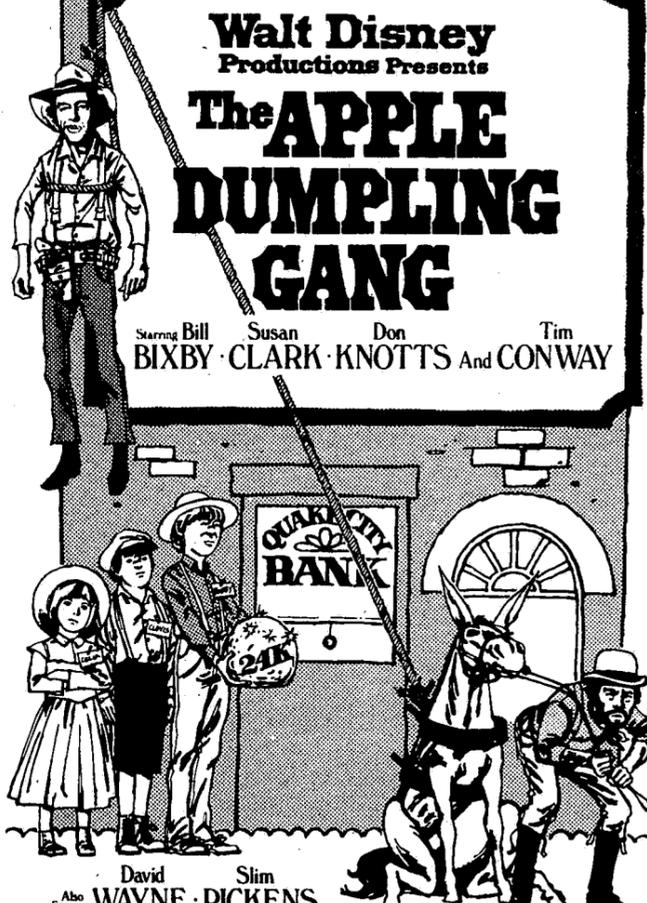
The master of easy listening Latin music treated a Pine Knob Music Theatre audience to a generous portion of his music Thursday night, August 28.

Sergio Mendez, like every other piano player it seems, has joined the 1970s by updating his rhythms by utilizing an electric piano and synthesizer. Mendez switches back and forth easily from his electric instruments to his acoustic piano as he leads his good looking, talented group through some polite, easy-to-take music.

Despite the electronic update and the name change to Brazil 77, they still sound like the Sergio Mendez we have known for the last 10 or 11 years. His tunes are familiar and helped immeasurably by the presence of two lovely female singers who are always in front of the quintet of male musicians. The feminine vocals are smooth and their appearance dresses up a group that, except for the zestful conga player, is bland.

Brazilian rhythms were applied to their usual standards like the Antonio Carlos "Jobim" numbers and the Beatles' "Fool on the Hill" and "Going out of My Mind," but they also did a couple of Stevie Wonder songs, "I Believe" and "Sunshine of My Life."

The GIANT NUGGET was their prize...
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Sat., Sun., — 1:00-3:20-5:40-8:00
Thurs. Matinee — 12:30 — All Seats \$1.00

Sat., Sun., 1:00 & 3:00 Shows
ALL SEATS \$1⁰⁰

Monday is LADIES NIGHT - Ladies \$1⁵⁰

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



Places to go



The Class of 1956 of Waterford Township High School will hold a preliminary meeting to plan the 20th Class Reunion to be held in 1976. The meeting has been called for 7:30 P.M., on Tuesday, September 9, 1975, in Room 146 at Waterford Township High School, 1415 Crescent Lake Road, Pontiac, according to Bob Mahinney, General Chairman.

Those who expect to attend are requested to call Mrs. Nancy Dickman Minton, Treasurer of the Reunion Committee, at 362-0770, between 8:00 A.M. and 5:00 P.M., weekdays.

The Ballet Folklorico Azteca, an ensemble of sixteen dancers and musicians, will present a program of authentic Aztec and Mexican music and folk dances at Pontiac Central High School on

September 13 at 7 p.m. Admission to the concert is free and open to the public.

Based in Chicago, this group is under the direction of Federico Rodriguez, a former soloist with the world-famous Ballet Folklorico de Mexico.

The Board of Directors of the Bloomfield Hills Hockey Association will conduct a general membership meeting September 4 at 7:30 p.m. in the Bloomfield Hills Andover High School Auditorium. Those interested in learning more about the program and registering their son(s) in the 1975-76 BHHA program are urged to attend.

Those interested in joining and/or receiving further information prior to the meeting can call Association President Ken Wortz (652-1943). Registration fee is \$20.00.

The Oakland County Parks and Recreation Commission is sponsoring a free nine-hole golf tournament for Oakland County seniors September 12, at White Lake-Oaks, 991 Williams Lake Road, Pontiac.

The Calloway system will be used to determine 1st, 2nd, and 3rd places in the men's and women's divisions. Awards for the first three places, as well as ones for the longest drive and closest to the pin will be distributed.

The tournament is free to all Oakland County Seniors. The top three finishers in each division will be invited to the Michigan Recreation and Park Association Senior Citizens' Tournament to be held Friday, September 26, 1975, also at White Lake-Oaks.

Interested participants must register by Monday, September 8, 1975. To register, send your name, address and telephone number to: Senior Citizens' Open, c/o White Lake-Oaks, 991 Williams Lake Road, Pontiac, Michigan 48054.

Pine Knob headliners

September 1: David Crosby & Graham Nash—7:30 p.m. September 2: Herb Alpert & The Tijuana Brass—7:30 p.m. September 4-5: America—7:30 p.m. September 6: Temptations (Opening Act Commodores) —7:30 p.m. September 12-13-14: Jackson 5—7:30 p.m. September 20-21: Aretha Franklin—7:30 p.m.

The Cab Calloway-Duke Ellington concert scheduled for September 3rd has been canceled.

The Oakland Youth Symphony will hold auditions on Monday, September 22 and Tuesday, September 23 at Varner Hall, Oakland University, Rochester.

The Monday, September 22 audition will be for strings and woodwinds. The Tuesday, September 23 rehearsal will be for strings, brass and percussion. Both auditions will be at 7:30 p.m.

A final audition for all present members of the Oakland Youth Symphony and those who pass the first two auditions will be held on Sunday, September 28 at 7:30 in Varner Hall.

Anyone between the ages of 14 and 19 years is welcome to audition.

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Sports teams gear for fall



by David McNeven, Coach

Twelve separate Clarkston School District interscholastic sports teams will be variously pounding the gridiron, sinking baskets, running, swinging clubs or batting a racket this fall.

Six sports, including varsity and JV football, golf, cross country, girls' basketball and girls' tennis, are scheduled at the high school.

Coaches will remain the same for those sports except football, where another coach, former freshman coach Gary Warner, was added to the former three-man varsity football staff.

Directing the JV football squad

is Paul Tugate and John Craven. Jan Modesitt remains varsity girls' basketball coach and Kathy De Armond JV girls' basketball coach.

Doug Pierson will have his hands full with a young golf team, Errol Solley is busy conditioning his cross country runners, and Karen Engle takes on the girls' tennis squad for the second year that sport has been organized at the high school.

Practice began last week for the JV football team. The squad, numbering 46 thus far, is busy preparing for its first game against Oxford at 2 p.m. September 13.

The JV Wolves will only be playing an eight-game schedule this year; they will not play the distant Alpena, which is scheduled with the varsity for Nov. 7.

It's too early to tell what kind of luck the team will have this year, according to coach Tugate. The team must be organized from two separate junior highs.

"We're smaller than last year," he said, "but hopefully quicker."

Golf coach Pierson is not very optimistic about this year's golf team, which has no returning lettermen, and a team made up entirely of juniors and sophomores.

The team has been successful in past years, but only broke even last year and may not even have a chance of doing that this year, Pierson said.

A 16-match schedule will be squashed into a short six-week season. The first game is scheduled for September 9 at West Bloomfield.

The cross country team is understaffed and young this year, also, according to coach Solley, with six juniors, six sophomores and only one senior out thus far for pre-season conditioning.

The team should have at least 14 players — seven apiece for the JV and varsity, Solly said. But three of last year's top four varsity players will be returning, and league play won't be as tough this year, he thinks.

Solley said that the time to tell

what material he has will be the opening invitational meet at West Bloomfield Saturday, Sept. 6.

The first league game for the thinclads will be against West Bloomfield September 16.

It might look a little brighter this year for the girls' tennis team, if all the juniors and seniors from last year's team come out again this year, according to coach Engle.

Miss Engle said those 12 girls have promised to return this year. Practice began Tuesday and the girls' first meet is Friday against Davison (here at 3:30 p.m.)

The girls may be able to play against more comparable teams this year, as they have picked up opponents such as Davison, Pontiac Catholic and Lake Orion.

The two toughest opponents this year will be Andover and West Bloomfield, both of which the team plays twice.

A new coach has been added to the Clarkston Junior High freshman football team. Rick Powers will be assisting head coach Larry Sherrill with the 50-man Wolverine squad.

The Wolverines are readying for their traditional first-game clash at 7 p.m. September 11 with the Sashabaw Cougars, which is again being coached this year by Chris Krueger and Nick Kyros.

Sherrill's team has "some pretty good athletes," according to the coach.

This week has been organizational week for the rest of the junior high teams. Chuck Keegan met with his cross country team for the first time this week at Clarkston Junior High.

Dennis Bronson held tryouts Tuesday and Wednesday for girls' basketball at Clarkston Junior High. Sue Koslosky, coach of ninth grade girls' basketball at Sashabaw, also chose her girls Wednesday.

The Sashabaw cagers have been working out since last week.

"The girls look pretty good — enthusiastic," coach Koslosky said.

The two rival basketball teams meet each other for their first game, September 23 at 7 p.m.

No other stroke has equaled the revolution brought about by the Australian gift to the world of swimming, the crawl. The Cavill family developed the crawl in Australia and was responsible for its worldwide adoption. They used every means to promote the style and display its effectiveness. The youngest son demonstrated the advantages of the crawl by giving starts to the fastest swimmers, while he himself swam with his legs tied above the knees. At first the crawl was called the "splash" stroke.

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TIP FOR THE WEEK:
When repairing concrete a bonding agent should be brushed, rolled, or sprayed on the surface before the repair concrete is laid.

Sports watch



HEALTH HINTS
BY Keith Hallman, R. Ph.

Millions of Americans ignore common-sense rules regarding food storage in hot weather, and are stricken with food poisoning. In terms of bacterial invasion, the summer picnic is the most dangerous meal and mayonnaise-base foods are to be avoided.

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Girl cagers ready

Practice for this fall's girls' basketball teams at C.H.S. has been going on for the last two weeks. The girls have been having two practice sessions each day aimed at conditioning and individual skills, as well as team offense and defense.

The varsity team will benefit from the talent and experience of five returning letter-winners from last year's squad. At guard positions will be Nancy Chartier and Diane Curry, joined by forwards Dede Miller and Kathy Rush. Autumn Matlock, at center, rounds out the five senior members of the team. These five players will be a potential threat to any opposing school.

Four juniors looking forward to their first year of varsity

competition are guards Cindy Steele and Kathie Warren, center Barb Lohff, and Mary Anderson at forward.

Marcia Mason, a promising sophomore forward, completes the playing members of the team.

Managers for the varsity team are Marie Rathsburg and Jill Vedder.

Says coach Jan Modesitt, "this team has the potential to play excellent basketball. Our job will be to consistently put all the elements together in a team effort toward another successful year.

"This team is perhaps not as fast as last year, but we have good movement and passing and greatly improved outside shooting.

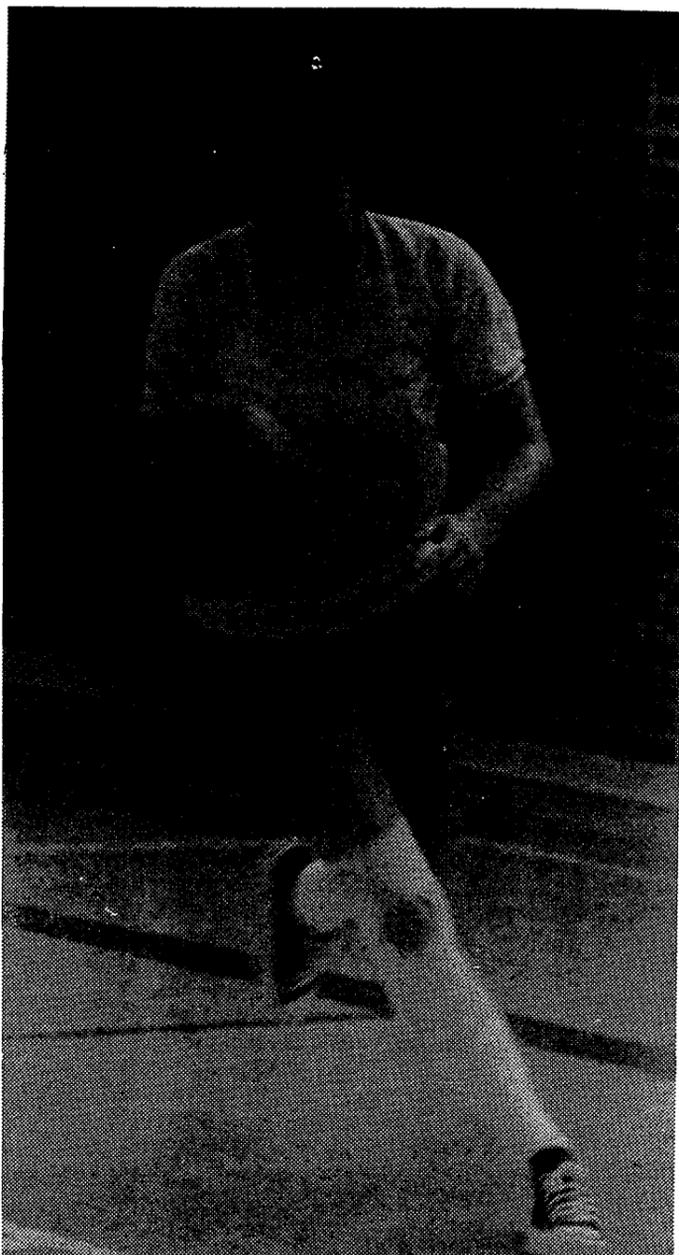
"As for defense, we'll plan to rely again primarily on strong man-to-man techniques."

The varsity team will be facing a demanding schedule of 19 regular season games played between the second week of September and the middle of November. The home opener will be a non-league game played against Fenton High School on Tuesday, September 9. In league competition this year, Clarkston's girls will be seeking their fifth consecutive championship.

State tournament action will begin toward the end of November, lasting through the middle of December. C.H.S. has again offered to host a Class A District Tournament to be held November 20-26.

Junior varsity coach Kathy DeArmond is very pleased to date with the progress of her new team. All sophomores, the JV players include Patti Jo Duva, Sue Frazier, Carla Grable, Gale Graham, Pat Killian, Jayne Lafnear, Ann Rathsburg, Jane Tatu, Anne Vaara, and Shelly Vaillencourt. The team's manager is Mary Jo Cowdin.

Coach Modesitt comments that "Clarkston's girls' basketball has enjoyed good community support in the past, and we hope to do so again this season by filling the bleachers with enthusiastic fans."



Forward Dede Miller is a returning letterman.

Girls' hockey team tryouts

Try-outs for the Waterford Lakettes girls' hockey team will be Wednesday, September 10, at 8 p.m. at Lakeland Arena, Highland Road.

Girls between the ages of 8 and 13 are sought. Skates will be required only for the try-out. Kirk Hart, 625-1762, has additional information.

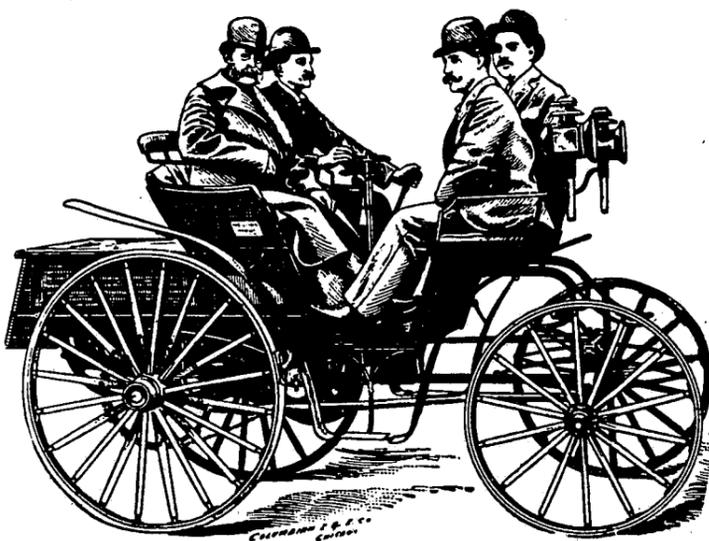
Waterford hosts seniors dance

Some 200 senior citizens are expected to attend the 7:30 to 11 p.m. September 26 senior citizen dance at Waterford-Oaks Activities Center, sponsored by the Oakland County Parks and Recreation Commission. Music will be provided by Floyd Snyder's band.



Coach Modesitt is optimistic this year.

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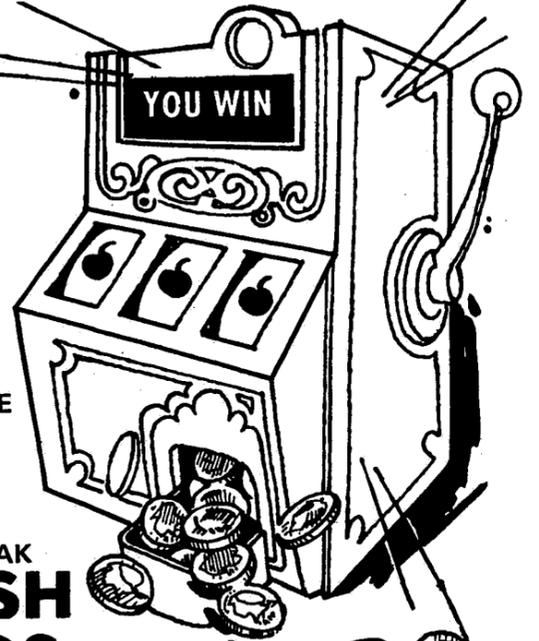
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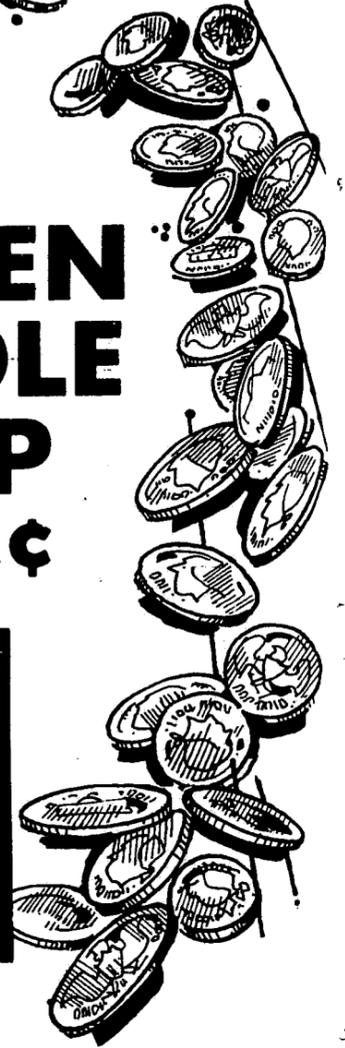
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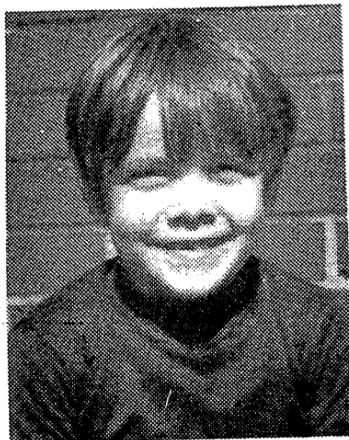
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Small fry anticipate classes



Michele and Kelly Johnson



Edward Colombe



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Marian Fockler



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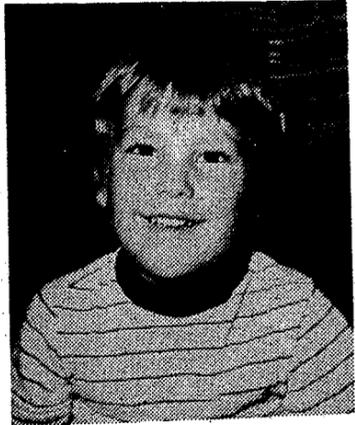
Doug Bronson



Katie Smith



Cristin Cataldo



Jayson Callison

by Hilda Bruce
of The Clarkston News

For the last couple of weeks, mothers of school age youngsters have been easy to spot. Trudging along from store to store, kids in tow, they have been collecting all the necessities for that first day of school.

On September 2 those same mothers can sit down for an extra cup of coffee and read the paper in relative peace after the kids leave for school.

How do the youngsters feel about the beginning of another year and those new clothes mothers have spent so much time and money getting ready?

On Thursday, Aug. 28 we surveyed some of those youngsters at Independence Township stores. Most of them are ready to get back to school.

Kelly Johnson of Ortonville said she'll probably wear pants (she hasn't decided which ones yet) the first day of school. Her sister, Michele, who was trying on a winter coat, isn't ready to go back to school. Since she must, she's "going to get all dressed up." She likes dresses.

Another youngster who isn't ready to go back to school is Eric Schnabel. "It can wait!" he remarked. Nevertheless, he'll be decked out in new green denim pants.

Eric's friend, Todd Hoopfer, said, "Yes, I guess," when asked if he wanted to get back to school. He also said that his mom hasn't done a lot of shopping. Maybe she's waiting for the crowds to thin at the clothing stores.

Probably the most excited youngsters we talked to were kindergarteners. It's the first time around for them. It's new and exciting.

Doug Bronson will be starting at Clarkston Elementary. "I'm going, too," piped his sister Shelly.

"She can't go. She's too little," Doug explained.

When asked what he's going to wear the first day he very seriously replied, "Nice clothes." His favorite outfit is a pair of "gold, blue and white plaid pants, long, (he stressed) with a white and gold shirt."

"It has a horse on it," he explained proudly.

Also starting kindergarten, Cristin Cataldo will be going to Bailey Lake Elementary. From the list she rattled off, she must have lots of new clothes. Her mom explained that some were birthday gifts. On her list were "long pants like a farmer's with a shirt to match and a dress that fits."

"Mama said I can choose any dress I want!" Cristin replied excitedly, when asked what she'd wear the first day of school.

Kindergarteners aren't the only excited youngsters. David Edward Colombe, a first grader, said, "I like school. Last year was fun. I just played."

He was undecided when asked what he'd wear on September 2. "I don't know what I'll wear but I'll wear something!" Then he very politely said, "Thank you for talking to me and taking my picture."

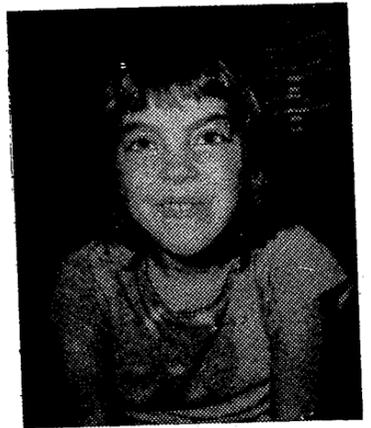
Not quite so anxious to talk was

Marian Fockler who is going to be a third grader at Pine Knob Elementary. Thursday she got new shoes. Whether or not she'll wear them the first day of school depends on what else she decided to wear.

Mary and Katie Smith of Clarkston were glad to talk about school. Neither can wait to go back. Katie is especially anxious because she spent the last year in Germany with her grandmother and aunt. On the first day of the year she'll don her pants while Mary will wear a dress. Mary said another reason she wanted school to start is that "the sooner it starts, the faster it gets over."

It's not just the "big kids" who are going to school September 2 but some pre-schoolers too. Jayson Callison, a representative of the nursery school set, is very excited about it all. For his first day he's got "new blue pants with Winnie-the-pooh on the side!"

His sister, Joy Callison, is not excited at all at the prospect of



Joy Callison

another year of school. She'll wear blue jeans so she'll be all set to play with her friends.

Whether they are ready or not, school will start and most kids will enjoy it. Those "new" clothes will become "favorites" by the time another year begins, and mothers trudge off again to hit those "Back to School" special sales.

Clarkston News

The Clarkston (Mich.) News

Thurs., Sept. 4, 1975 17

School bus safety means obeying rules

School buses may be one of the safest means of travel, but the potential for serious injury accidents while transporting one million Michigan children 125 million miles each school year is mind-boggling, according to Automobile Club of Michigan.

"Approximately 40 percent of the state's 2.5 million students in grades kindergarten through 12 ride buses to class," said Arthur C. Gibson, Auto Club Safety and Traffic Engineering Department manager.

In the 1974-75 school year, eight youngsters lost their lives in bus-related mishaps, the highest total in three years.

Another 101 school-age pedestrians (five to 14 year old) were killed last year—many of them while walking to and from school.

Auto Club suggests parents teach children these rules on riding the bus or walking to school:

- Walk only on the sidewalk. If there is none, walk facing traffic, on the shoulder of the road.

- Watch for turning cars and never cross between parked vehicles.

- Leave home in plenty of time to arrive at the bus stop and stay well off the roadway while waiting to be picked up.

- Remain seated while the bus is moving and keep hands and arms inside at all times.

- After leaving the bus, walk at least 10 steps ahead of it before crossing the road, waiting for the driver to signal it is safe. Never cross at the back of the bus.

Motorists should always remember to:

- Be extra alert when seeing a bus in the distance. Children running for a bus sometimes forget to look before crossing streets.

- Stop at least 10 feet in front or in back of a bus when it is picking up or dropping off children on any road without barriers or dividers between lanes. This is state law.

And most important—drive in school zones or near occupied bus stops as though your own child's life depends on it, because it does.

Clarkston buses safe

Clarkston School District which has a fleet of 43 buses, many of them on double runs each day ferrying children to elementary and secondary schools, recorded five minor accidents last year, none of them involving injury.

The fleet, which contains three new buses purchased last winter and none older than 10 years, once again passed its Michigan State Police safety inspection 100 percent.

The fleet, since it has been in use, has always passed the inspection 100 percent, according to transportation director Norm Cilly at the school bus garage.



COUNTRY LIVING

Nature surrounds their home

by Hilda Bruce
of The Clarkston News

As a heron stalks the pond searching for fish and frogs, Lorna Weir watches him from the expanse of windows in the family room.

Lorna and Bob Weir of Independence Township are nature lovers and their house is designed for the enjoyment of the outdoors. Last summer they had it built on a densely wooded site containing a pond.

Along with the underbrush, which Bob cleared out, many of the fine large trees had to go. One was shipped to a furniture factory in Grand Rapids. This spring Bob planted 50 evergreen seedlings.

"Our neighbors thought we were crazy; planting trees when we have so many already," said Lorna. "but I love evergreens!"

There is still more lawn area than the Weirs would like.

But in order to see the pond and walk around it, without some of nature's less desirable creatures crawling over our feet, we had to do it," Lorna said. They intend to let some of the yard go back to nature.

Next summer Bob would like to cut a circular path through the woods so they can enjoy the wildflowers and wildlife close-up. "It's so thick you can't walk through it," Lorna commented of the woods. "We're even considering a picnic site because the parks are so often crowded."

Even though they can't get into the woods, they see a lot of nature's creatures. "The chipmunks are so tame," she said, "they just look at me when I knock on the window to chase them out of the flowers. It's as if they're saying 'We were here first!'"

The raccoons come out at night to feast on the sweet corn in Bob's garden.

Sixteen different kinds of birds have been observed at the Weirs. "The kingfishers are really fun to watch as they dive for fish," Lorna said. There are also hawks, screech owls, herons and a yellow-billed cuckoo.

If there isn't enough nature outside, the inside reflects it, giving double enjoyment. The green carpeting in the L-shaped living area—including kitchen, dining, family and living room, is complimented by grass cloth-wall covering. The kitchen and breakfast room are papered in a wildflower design.

The family-living room area is 31 feet long; with 18 feet of that taken up by ceiling high brick work containing a fireplace.

Yellow is Lorna's favorite accent color. It appears in two pitchers to her pitcher candles, hanging flower pots and wall hangings throughout the house.

"Sunny yellow," Lorna said, "We need it to brighten the rooms." Because of the many trees the house is very shaded.

Other accents are items collected during the Weir's travels. Bob is director of pricing, worldwide,

for Valleron Corporation and does a lot of traveling. "I like it when he goes in the summer and I can go with him!" Lorna commented. She is a teacher at Clarkston Elementary School and is only free to travel with him in the summer.

They recently returned from a none-week tour of Europe. After flying to the continent, the Weirs traveled by rail and car. They enjoy seeing the countryside and staying in the small villages.

"You get to know a country so much better if you stay in the villages," Lorna said. While the cities are exciting and the large hotels are gracious, her favorite accommodation was a thatched roof cottage overlooking the Bristol Channel in Wales. "The chef was French and he was cooking for only ten guests. The food was delicious!" Lorna related.

While in Wales, Lorna added to her pitcher collection; one pewter and one of hand-made crockery that she found in Swansea. In an antique shop in Swansea she also found the bellows of Mid-Victorian era, that now rest on the fireplace.

Sharing the mantle with the bellows is a hand painted bowl from Venice and a copper lantern discovered in an Italian village.

In a French village Lorna found the ceramic religious figures in the living area. They spent hours in that village because they missed their train, not because of souvenir hunting but because the trains don't run on time, Lorna said. The train they wanted had left before they even arrived. She remembered it was a good place to be stranded. It was on the Mediterranean Sea and the seafood was delicious.

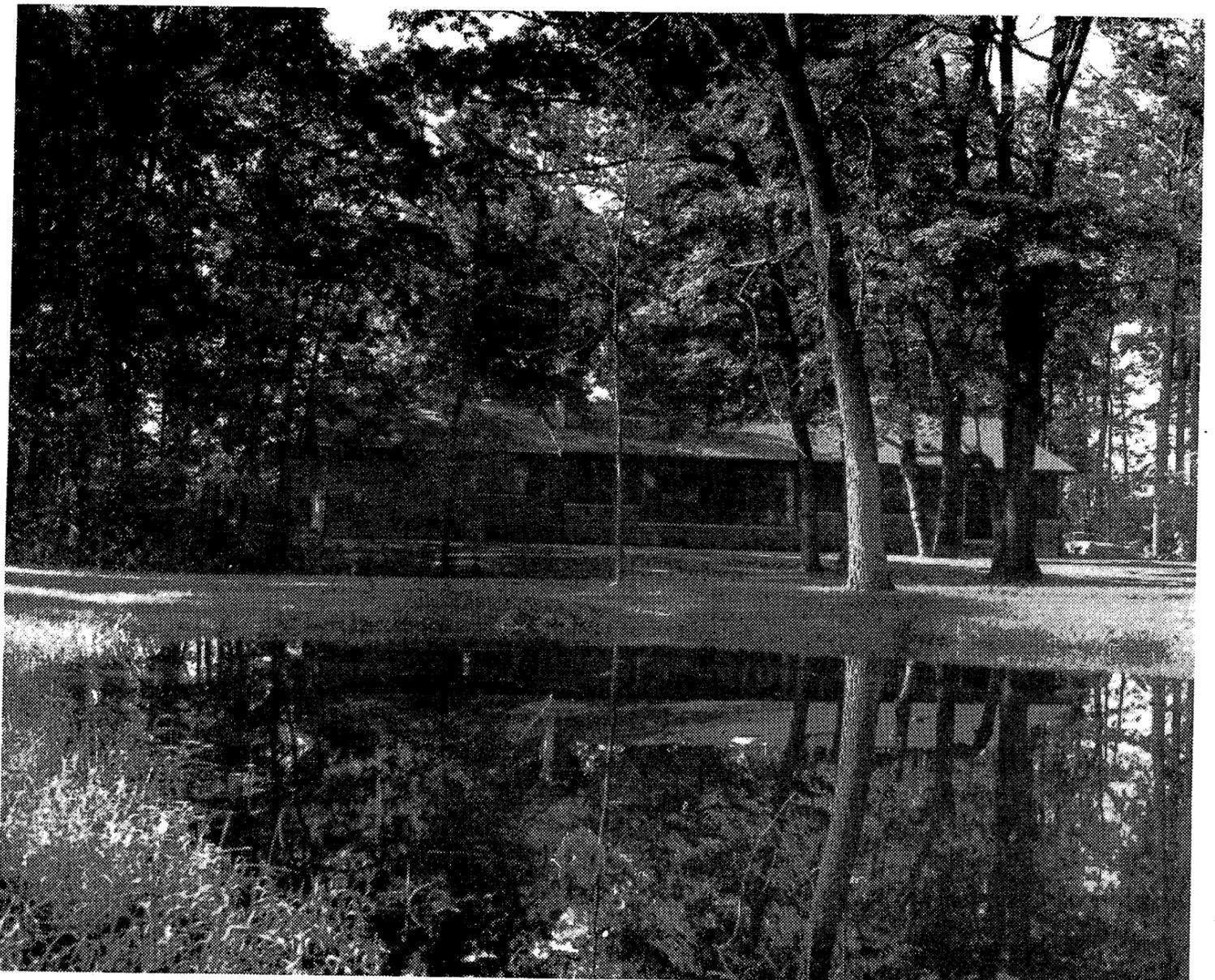
Lorna recalled another spot that had great food—a convent near St. Peter's Basilica in Rome. The Greymore Sisters open their convent to tourists in the summer and cook for them as well. "The meals were simple, but so good," she recalls.

On a circular table before the fireplace is a handmade bowl containing wooden fruit, found in Spain. The table is a favorite of grandson, Jeffrey. Eleven months old, he is just learning to walk and can go around and around. He is the son of Bob and Cindy Heath.

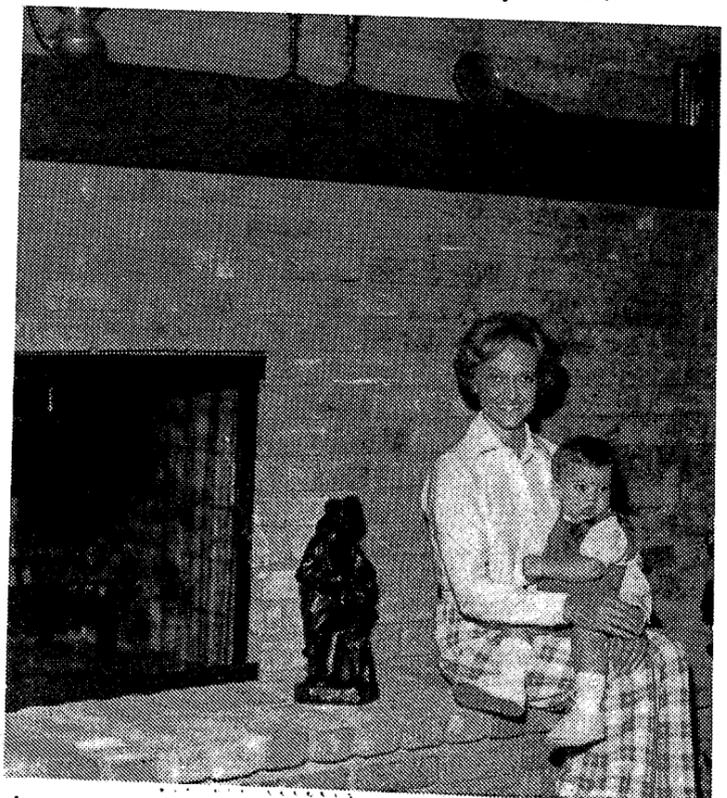
The Weir's daughter, Linda, lives in the Houghton-Hancock area of upper Michigan. Bob and Lorna vacationed at Copper Harbor near there this summer—with the bears. "The dog belonging to the resort owner, treed bear twice right outside our cabin!" shuddered Lorna as she remembered the experience.

Along with her interest in nature, Lorna enjoys antiques. She has an unusual plate, made in England, depicting our First Thanksgiving. A favorite is a kerosene lamp that belonged to her grandmother.

She also collects antique books; most of them are family heirlooms. One dates back to 1804 and many are Bibles, used by her grandfather in the ministry. Being a teacher she is especially fond of the McGuffey Readers.

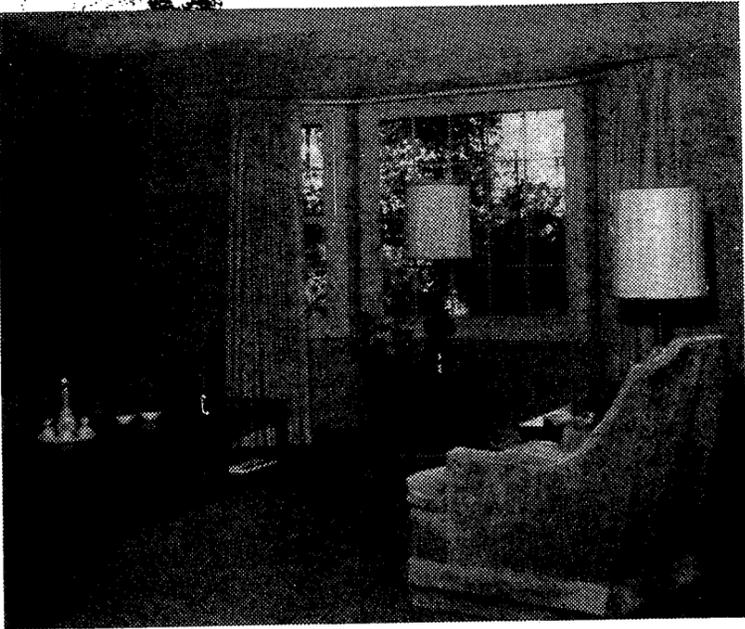


The Weirs' ranch home looks out on a lovely pond and woods



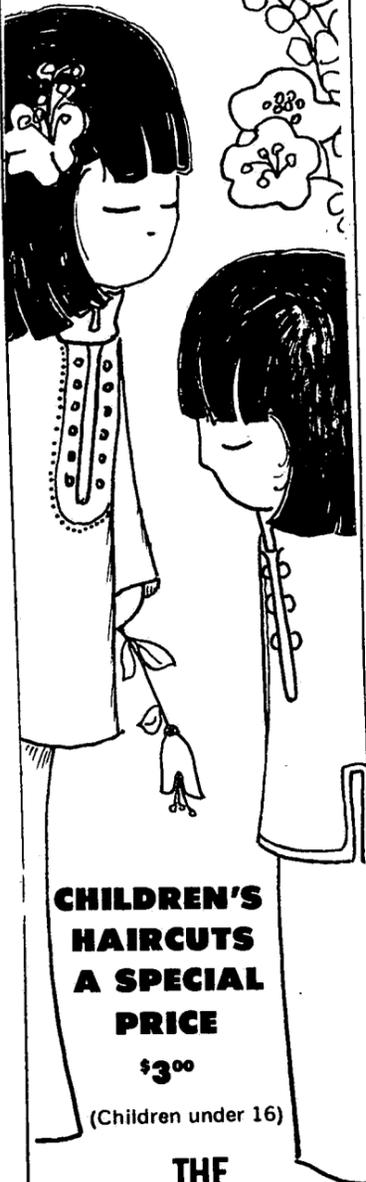
Lorna and Jeffrey are dwarfed by fireplace

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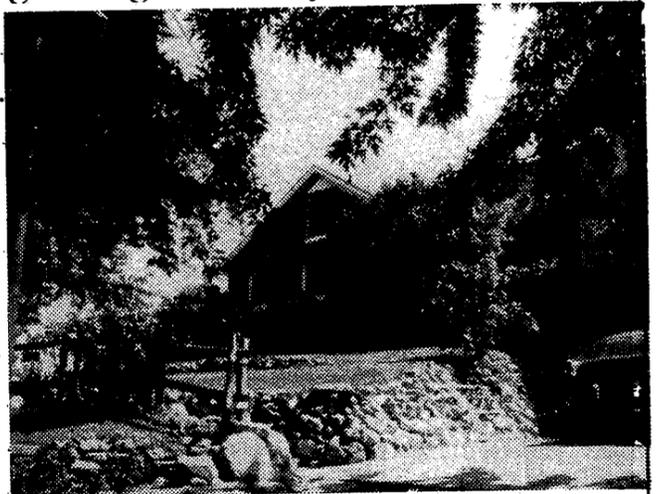
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can walk to all Clarkston schools. This comfortable brick ranch is tidy and warm in a family neighborhood you can all enjoy. Three bedrooms, a full basement on an over-sized lot, only \$32,900.

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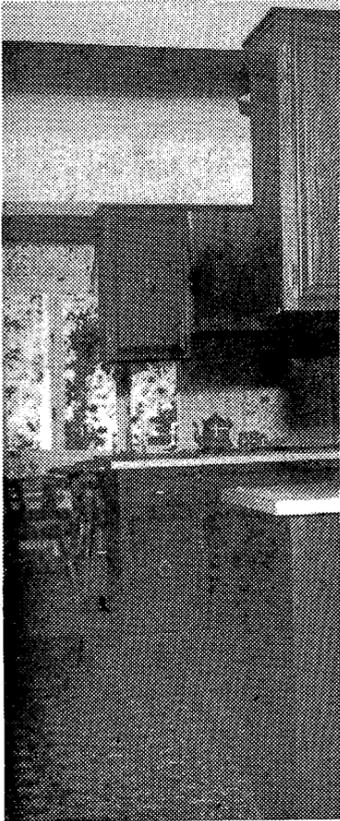
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Dining area offers view of woods

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by Bob & Marvel White

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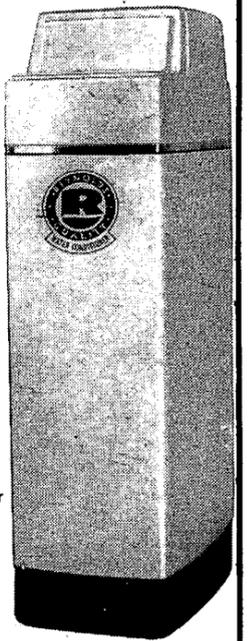
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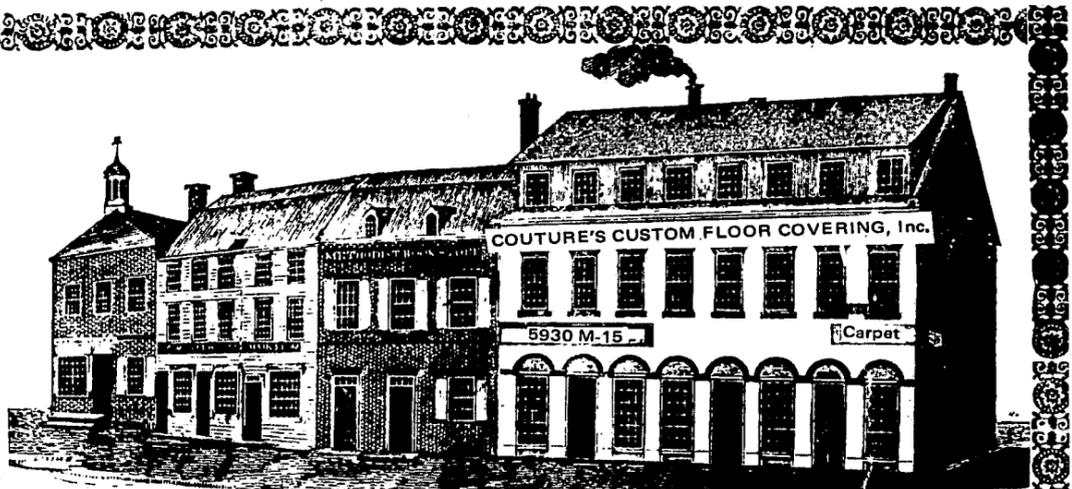
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Some very good suspects in the Goodrich slaying of two boys earlier this year will emerge.

I have always felt that more than one person was involved in the murders.

The west side of Main Street in an area two or three feet wide will be dug up. Local officials will be scratching their heads.

Jimmy Hoffa is dead. I see his

body in mesh wire like that used to build concrete roads. Sand and gravel is nearby, and wide tires pass over him.

I believe he shook hands with one of the two people with whom he left the Bloomfield Township restaurant. I see him shaking hands with the man next to the driver, and that man getting out and getting in the back seat while Hoffa rode with the driver.

The Fisher Theater will remain in Detroit, but the Nederlander family will branch out with a successful repertory theater for young actors. The new theater will be within a hundred miles north of the Fisher and it may feature acting in the round.

The Ellington concert this Wednesday will go off well. There will be an orderly crowd, and parking problems will be minor.

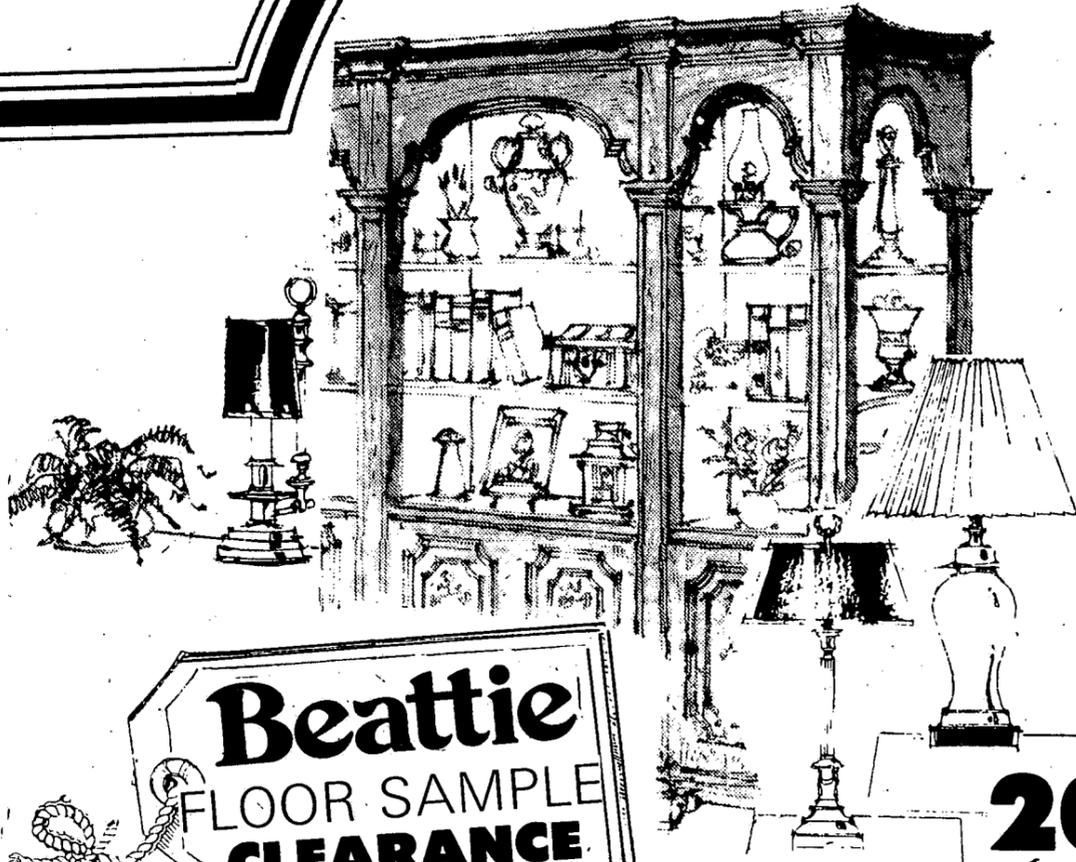
Tiger stadium in Detroit will begin to have more problems -- both with labor and fans. The end result will be a baseball stadium in close proximity to Pon Met.

Elias Brothers' labor problems will be resolved at the stadium without much trouble.

I see a big turnover in UAW membership.

The Old Mill may change hands again.

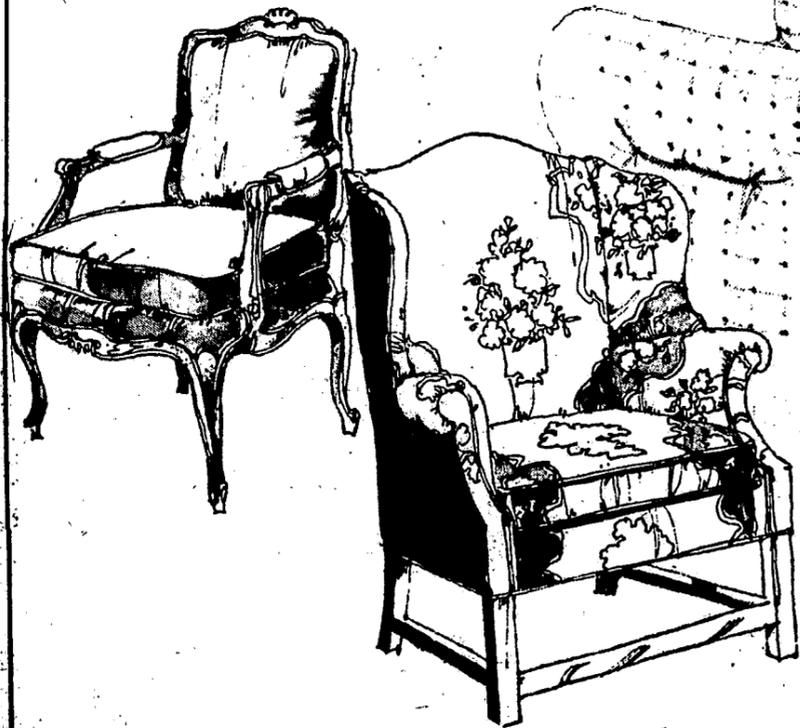
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DECORATING SERVICE - CONVENIENT TERMS

A prize winning cook shares her secrets

by Mary Warner
of The Clarkston News

Florence Foster has already had her fling winning state fair prizes. In 1972, she racked up the most points of anyone in the canned goods category at the Michigan State Fair, and was subsequently asked by WXYZ-TV to show viewers how to make her blue-ribbon meat sauce.

So when she pulled a blue ribbon for her 12-day pickles this year, among other things, she didn't even stop to count the ribbons and went on to look at other exhibits at the fairgrounds.

Mrs. Foster baked her first batch of bread when she was nine years old, and has been baking, cooking, canning and freezing ever since.

But then, she had a lot of mouths to feed - a husband and six children, specifically.

But, raised on a farm as she was, cooking for so many was no problem, especially since the family had an abundance of fresh fruit and vegetables from their farm on Baldwin Road.

Indeed, having people around who enjoy good cooking is one of the prerequisites of being a good cook, she thinks. A good cook must also enjoy cooking, she said and must also be able to use a little imagination, as well as follow directions.

For instance, the meat sauce she won a blue ribbon for in 1972 was changed by her to meet her tastes. To the original recipe, she added stuffed olives or salad olives, depending on the budget.

And when she found a recipe for skillet pineapple upside-down cake, it occurred to her that she could make upside down cherry cake with the same recipe. "I did

make it, and it became my husband's favorite dessert," she recalls.

And even in this year's prize-winning pickle recipe, a change was necessary when cassia buds became scarce--so Mrs. Foster began using cinnamon sticks.

Her family has grown up and moved away now, and her husband passed away in 1973.

But that doesn't stop Mrs. Foster from cooking in her large kitchen on the old farm. Last Saturday, for instance, she baked a batch of whole wheat bread, a batch of white bread, oatmeal cookies, butterscotch brownies and a peach pie.

The fruits of her kitchen are not wasted. "I share with family and friends," she reports.

Asked about her favorite cooking dish, she said "Some of my friends in Lake Orion, if asked about my cooking, would talk about my homemade bread. At least, whenever they have bake sales, they ask me to make it."

Of course, she said, her husband O.F., was "a better steak cooker."

O.F. was a very famous dairyman, who upon his death received a special commendation from the Michigan Legislature for his work.

Memories of him and thoughts about the new grandchild due are enough to accompany Mrs. Foster as she scurries about the kitchen or the back garden, gathering the materials for her work.

Here are two of Mrs. Foster's blue-ribbon recipes:

12-DAY PICKLES

Cut lengthwise 75 two to three-inch cucumbers. Bring to boiling four quarts of water and two cups course-medium salt. Cool, pour over cucumbers, cover, let stand one week.

Drain, cover with boiling water, let stand 24 hours. Drain, cover

with boiling water, add one teaspoon powdered alum, let stand 24 hours.

Drain, cover with hot syrup consisting of six cups vinegar, five cups sugar, one ounce celery seed, and one ounce cinnamon sticks.

For three successive days, drain off syrup, add one cup sugar, bring to boiling, pour over pickles (total eight cups sugar).

On the third day drain, pack in sterilized jars, pour over hot syrup. Seal.

Makes 14 pints.

ITALIAN MEAT SAUCE

1/2 lb. ground round
1/2 lb. ground chuck
3 tbs. salad oil or other fat
1 sliced onion
1 qt. cooked tomatoes
3 garlic cloves, halved (put a toothpick through halves so you can fish them out later, Mrs. Foster advises)

1/2 tsp. chili powder
1 tsp. salt
1 tsp. Worcestershire sauce
Dash pepper
Dash paprika

Saute beef in salad oil until browned--add onions and garlic (sometimes Mrs. Foster uses powdered garlic instead). Cook a few minutes longer. Add tomatoes. Season to taste. Cover and simmer slowly for one hour or until mixture thickens. (Water must be added if mixture becomes too dry).

Remove garlic cloves before serving. Feeds six.

Mrs. Foster says she makes some additions to the recipe, adding 1/2 c. finely chopped celery, 1/2 of a green pepper and 1 c. sliced, stuffed olives.

To can the sauce, use 15 pounds of pressure in a pressure cooker for 75 minutes for pint jars and 90 minutes for quart jars.

The sauce can be used for sloppy joes, Italian spaghetti, hamburger spaghetti casserole or anything the cook can think up.

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Burglars make big hauls in break-ins

A number of break-ins were reported by Oakland County Sheriff's deputies over the past week.

A Maybee Road residence was burgled sometime between August 21 and August 25. Thieves made off with a stereo, speakers and a portable television, the three valued at \$575. The burglars entered through the rear door, deputies said.

Sometime between 9 a.m. and 6:25 p.m. August 26 burglars took \$2,575 worth of belongings from a Perry Lake Road home.

The side door to the home was

kicked in, deputies said, and burglars made off with \$500 in cash, two shotguns, a watch, clock, television and stereo components.

Two rifles valued at \$190 were stolen from the attic of a home on Drayton Road sometime last month, the owner reported to sheriff's deputies last week.

A set of tires and rims were taken from a garage on Clarkston Road August 25 or 26, deputies

Bike thefts

'rolling along'

Bicycle thieves are still making off with a number of bikes in the Clarkston area, taking the majority of them from garages, according to Oakland County Sheriff's deputies.

Two bikes were reported stolen from a Paramus Drive garage August 26. One of them, a \$100 10-speed, was later recovered in the Havelock-Princess area by a 10-year-old boy and returned to its owner.

A 10-speed bike valued at \$142 was taken from a garage on Curtis Lane last Wednesday, deputies said. Also between August 24 and August 27, a 10-speed valued at \$60 was taken from a garage on Heath Road.

Another 10-speed disappeared from a garage on Mary Sue last Wednesday. The bike was valued at \$60.

And deputies said a boy reported he lent his \$70 bike to someone for a ride last Wednesday and the bike was never returned.



Tombstone identified

A tombstone found lying in front of Savoie Insulation on Main Street a couple of weeks ago has been identified as belonging to Arthur N. Addis who died July 30, 1881, at the age of 19 years, 3 months and 21 days.

The stone has been at Independence Township Police headquarters since its discovery.

Lakeview Cemetery superintendent Jack Parker thinks the stone likely came from Lakeview Cemetery, since the parents of the boy are identified on his stone as E. and J. Addis. Their graves are recorded as being in Lakeview, and two other graves within the family plot are identified only as "occupied".

Parker reminds would-be grave-stone stealers that such action is now considered felonious and that there is a \$500 reward for those caught molesting or destroying cemetery property.

Assessor for Springfield?

The Springfield Township Board was expected to consider the hiring of a full-time assessor at its Wednesday meeting.

Supervisor Don Rogers was negotiating this week with a female assessor's assistant working for Groveland and Brandon Townships.

Rogers hopes to pull the \$10,000 salary out of Comprehensive Employment and Training Act funds.

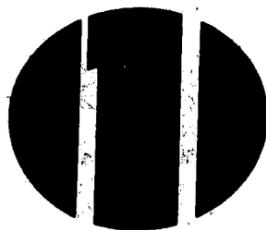
The township board has been looking for a full-time assessor ever since part-time assessor Rick Huffman quit two months ago.

Huffman recommended at the time of his resignation that the board hire a full-time assessor to take care of the growing community's assessing.



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INDEPENDENT view

The wandering pigs on Clark Road in Springfield Township will wander no more, according to Don Rogers, Springfield Township supervisor.

The owner of the pigs is selling them, Rogers said. The pigs have been creating problems on Clark Road for six weeks, Roger said, and several citizens had complained. One car even struck and killed two pigs.

A citation by Oakland County Sheriff's deputy Mike Ferguson apparently did the trick, Rogers said.

Independence Township Building Director Ken Delbridge is one of the "good guys", according to Independence Township Zoning Board of Appeals chairman Bob Kraud.

Delbridge attends appeals meetings at no cost to the township and is a "valuable asset to the board," Kraud said.

While no formal decision has yet been made regarding the status of Independence Township Recreation Department baseball director Bob Davidson, at least one township trustee is betting Davidson will be released from his job.

Policies for the program and the recreation department are being rewritten to automatically eliminate Davidson, Powell contends. Among the rules being considered is one that would prohibit anyone with a child in the program from serving as director.

Davidson got into trouble last summer when he reportedly swore at a parent who had previously sworn at his son.

Drainage problems continue to plague the township since the resumption of summer rains.

One situation was corrected almost immediately, according to Township Supervisor J. Edwin Glennie when Stolaruk Company, which operates a gravel pit at Stickney Road off Sashabaw, built a berm to contain water which had been overflowing the pit into neighboring property.

Township engineers were called in to advise on correction of a problem which caused wet basements in Pine Knob Road homes when an old earthen dam

collapsed south of Waldon and north of I-75.

The dam had been constructed to contain a swamp which takes run-off from the higher Pine Knob property across Waldon, Glennie said.

He said engineering findings would be used to see what can be done about correcting the problem.

While our township tax collection story was correct last week, our headline wasn't. The fee the township contemplates initiating for local tax collection is one-fourth of one percent, not the one percent cited in the headline. The one percent figure is the amount the state will let townships charge.

Clarkston Rotary Club, sponsors of the Labor Day Parade, is hoping for sunny skies next year when it sponsors the big May 1 Bicentennial parade here. Meantime, spokesmen are grateful for those who did participate despite threatening weather conditions.

Mary Betz is the winner of a handmade and tied quilt given away last weekend by the Past

Presidents Club of the American Legion Auxiliary. The drawing for the 72 by 90 beauty took place during the corn roast. Money raised will help the group send participants to the Girls' State program next year.

Oakland County Sheriff's deputies report that there have been several breakins reported in the area south of Oakhill Road to Clarkston Village from the Dixie Highway east to M-15.

Anyone leaving his home is advised to contact a neighbor to watch the house.

Anyone seeing suspicious vehicles in the area should report them to the sheriff's department.

Clarkston Village Council officials have confirmed six of the seven members for the newly-formed village band committee. They include council representative Neil Granlund, Independence Township Board representative Betty Hallman, School Board representative David Leak, Buck Koptetz of the Clarkston Area Arts Council, George White, township representative at large and Mrs. Nelson Kimball, village representative at large.

NOTICE

THE NEXT REGULAR MEETING OF THE BOARD OF EDUCATION OF THE CLARKSTON SCHOOL DISTRICT WILL BE MONDAY, SEPT. 8, AT 8 P.M. AT THE BOARD OFFICE, 6389 CLARKSTON ROAD.

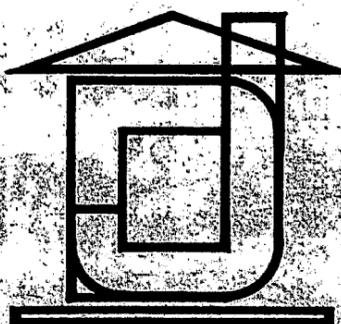
Public Notice

A Special Meeting of the Township Parks and Recreation Commission will be held Monday, September 15, 1975 at 8:00 P.M. at the Springfield Township Hall, 650 Broadway, Davisburg, Michigan.

ROBERT PETERS, Chairman
Parks and Recreation Commission

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STATE OF MICHIGAN THE PROBATE COURT FOR THE COUNTY OF OAKLAND No. 121,097

Change of name Nancy Jayne Kopecek

NOTICE OF HEARING
TAKE NOTICE: On the 24th day of September, 1975, at 9 a.m., in the Probate Courtroom, Oakland County Courthouse, Pontiac, Michigan, before the Honorable Norman R. Barnard, Judge of Probate, a hearing will be held on the petition of Nancy Jayne Kopecek to change her name from Nancy Jayne Kopecek to Nancy Jayne Gunnerfeldt.
Dated: August 28, 1975

Nancy Jayne Kopecek
Petitioner
49 Canterbury Terrace
Rochester, Michigan 48063

Public Notice

The Springfield Township Board of Appeals will hold a meeting Thursday, September 18, 1975, 8:00 P.M. at the Springfield Township Hall, 650 Broadway, Davisburg, Michigan to hear the appeal of:

1. Roland H. Clouse, 10063 Dixie Hwy., Clarkston, to build a 16' x 22' room to be attached to the rear of the present building. A 25' rear set back from rear lot line is required.

J. Calvin Walters
Springfield Township Clerk

Public Notice

The Independence Township ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS will meet on September 11, 1975 at 5:30 P.M. at 90 N. Main St., Clarkston, Michigan, to hear CASE #A-433, an appeal by Arnold J. Bauer for property located at Lots 55 & 56, Deer Lake Hills Sidwell #08-30-227-004. Applicant seeks variance from Ordinance #83, Article VIII, Article XXX, Sec. 8.05 so to allow 25' variance on rear yard setback.

Jerry E. Powell, Secretary

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Jerry E. Powell, Secretary

Public Notice

Notice is hereby given that the Township of Springfield will be accepting sealed bids for the following work.

- Installation of,
 - 3-12 inch driveway culverts
 - 1-18 inch road crossing culvert
 - approx. 465 Ft. of related ditching.
 - Sodding of ditched area.
 - Cleaning of existing culverts.

The contractor selected will be required to conform to all guidelines established under the Housing & Community Development act program.

Sealed bids shall be submitted to the program director no later than 12:00 noon E.S.T. of Sept. 12, 1975.

A public opening of all sealed bids by the program director will be held at the Springfield Township Hall on Sept. 12, 1975 at 3:00 P.M. E.S.T.

Program Director
Donald W. Rogers

Jim's Jottings



by Jim Sherman

Hazel calls me Mr. Fuzz. The kids say they don't like or even want to touch it.

And, my golf partner says, "Furcrisake, you look like Senator Hart!" which is about as bad as you can get if I read the inflection in his voice right.

However, undaunted, there I am at the top of this column... with graying beard... readying myself for Oxford Village's centennial and the national bicentennial.

Before you offer comment, remember you didn't say I looked good without it, either.

We took one more crack at catching walleyes in Curtis while on vacation. This time, however, we went into the north Manistique lake.

You will recall that in May we tried the south Manistique lake and were skunked.

Perhaps you will also recall our pointing out that Free Press outdoor writer Tom Opre was there at the same time and he wrote how great the fishing was. His articles were cut out and clipped to two bait shops we were in.

The people like the articles, but the fish read mine and laughed. They also only bit on one line. There were 10 of us fishing. We totaled 60 man hours of casting, trolling and still fishing.

Yet only one person, Jerry Olrich, caught a walleye. And he caught his limit. There is absolutely no reason for a fish to single out his line and hook. He wasn't even paying much attention.

But, like the golfer who has a great round, he became an instant expert and offered lots of advice...

none of which was asked for.

The one thing that saved the day was catching hundreds of 4 to 6 inch perch and throwing them to the sea gulls. They and Olrich had a great day.

It's been so long since I made the notes I amaze at the size of the figures. However, when lottery czar Gus Harrison spoke to the Michigan Press folks in July he told how much money the major food chains made a year.

He said Chatham, A & P, Mejers and a couple more high volume chains will make \$175,000 to \$230,000 a year from the sale of Michigan lottery tickets.

One more sideline like that and the grocery stores could go out of the clothing and hardware business.

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Pontiac OR 4-2222

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by Mary Warner,
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Miss Adele Thomas of Hillside Drive, longtime music director at the Clarkston United Methodist Church, is very ill, and would probably appreciate hearing from her friends.

She is currently hospitalized at Leila Hospital, W. Emmett St., in Battle Creek. room 639.

American Association of University Women are all excited about their upcoming Art and Craft Fair. The Waterford Branch of AAUW is sponsoring the outdoor event on September 13 in the parking lot of the Central United Methodist Church on Highland Road (M-59).

You may be interested in buying a painting for your home, a beautiful wall hanging or just want to spend some leisure time on a nice fall day. Original oil and water colors as well as macrame, pottery, jewelry and other hand crafted items will all be on sale from 10 a.m. until 6 p.m.

Refreshments will be available as well as a supervised play area for children.

Friends, neighbors and relatives of Leonard Thiese of Kingfisher honored him with a retirement party August 22 at the home of the Raymond Postals on Hummingbird.

Leonard retired after many years of service at Pontiac Motors.

Hosts for the event included Mr. and Mrs. Postal, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Sturdy and Mrs. Betty Thomas. A total of 61 guests attended.

The second week of September has been designated "Camp Fire Week" throughout the Pontiac Area Council.

This will be a kick-off for many activities being planned by area communities.

Clarkston Camp Fire Girls participated in the Labor Day Parade. The float was under the direction of Sharon Galley.

The Clarkston - Ortonville Camp Fire Leaders Association will hold their first meeting at church of the Resurrection on Clarkston Road Sept. 11 at 9:30 a.m., under the chairmanship of Shirley Minjoe.

A Camp Fire family cookout and Sing-a-Long will be held at Camp Oweki, during September.

Recruiting will be held during the second week of September in area schools.

Meetings will be held at the following schools for parents and girls who wish to join Camp Fire:

September 8 at 7:30 p.m., Andersonville School and North Sashabaw for students at Sashabaw and Pine Knob Elementary.

September 9 at 7:30 p.m. at Bailey Lake and Clarkston Elementary.

September 11 at 7:30 p.m. at the Town Hall in Ortonville for Ortonville students.

Rain washed out the "Fun Day" golfing for the Women's Silver Lake Golf League last Tuesday at Spring Lake. Poker, pinochle and bridge substituted while waiting for the business meeting and luncheon that wound up the season.

Trophies for first and second place in each of the four flights were awarded as follows: First Flight, Sally Hickman and Madeline Castleberry; Second Flight, Eveline Rogers and Fran Tait; Third Flight, Irene Rogers and Jo Willhite; Fourth Flight, Pat Valentine and Grace Breitmeyer.

Low gross average for nine holes was Madeline Castleberry with 49. Low net game was 31, shared by Bea Geng and Margaret de Beaubien. Low average putts went to Madeline Castleberry with 16.4 and Dorothy Killen with 16.8.

Most improved golfer was Bea Geng, who took 12 strokes off her average this summer. Ruth Boss and Gloria Hoyt tied for low putts in one game with 12.

In the tournament the four winners were Sally Hickman, Lenora Wilton, Alice Crebassa and Mary Wright. Second place went to Clara Foren, Bea Bishop, Naoma Johnston and Grace Breitmeyer.

New officers chosen for the 1976 season were president, Shirley Frederickson; vice president, Lyle Bailey; secretary, Phyllis Mayotte; treasurer, Dorothy Montgomery; sergeant-at-arms, Margaret de Beaubien.

The business meeting ended with Gloria Hoyt being chosen as Miss Congeniality and the presentation of a gift to Carol Ackerman for a great job as president this year.

Dr. Forrest Hunt, Clarkston dentist, is returned from a three-week trip to the 14th Boy Scout World Jamboree, which included visits to Denmark, Norway and Sweden. The jamboree itself was in Norway, but Dr. Hunt recalls his best experience as that of houseguest to non-English speaking Danes. A Boy Scout who could speak some English was imported for the occasion, he reports.

Prices there are high; according to Dr. Hunt, Bologna is \$3 and more a pound, gasoline is \$1.75 a gallon and a bottle of Coca Cola sells for 50 cents.

The Davisburg Joggers Senior Citizens will be meeting at the Springfield Township Hall in Davisburg on Saturday, September 6. A potluck dinner at noon will be followed by a business meeting and entertainment.

Ann E. Davis, 8185 Allen Road, is among 12 Oakland University freshmen who have won competitive scholarships to the university. The four-year award provides \$300 a year for four years.

May graduates from Central Michigan University include Katharyn J. Fletcher, 6498 Phelan Drive, who was graduated summa cum laude with a B.S. in sociology; Gail S. Foster, 6688 Wealthy, a B.S. in education majoring in speech therapy; John Daniel Hux, 6907 Snowapple, who was graduated cum laude with a B.S. in education and majoring in independent education; and Jane Louise Richard, 6197 Cramlane, whose major was health education and who has obtained a B.S. in education.

Austin Chapter No. 396 Order of the Eastern Star of Davisburg will sponsor a Masonic family style dinner at 6:30 p.m. Saturday, September 6 at the Masonic Temple in Davisburg. Tickets are available at the door.

A daughter, Stacie Lyn, was born to Spec 4 David Hunley Justus and his wife Barbara August 25 in Hawaii. Barbara is a 1973 Clarkston High School graduate. Stacie's grandparents are the Dave Hunley's of Bridge Lake Road.

The costumed salesmen for "Heritage", Clarkston's Bicentennial history book, who circulated among the weekend crowds were able to do so largely through the good offices of several members of the community.

The wheelbarrows they pushed, their rolling bookstores, were donated by Bob's Hardware, Country Value, Burke's Walls and All, Ritter's Farm Market and Independence Township.

Not one of our calls for help was turned down. It's a good feeling to live in a community like that.

Citizens for Dunleavy announce the 2nd Annual Barn Dance with County Commissioner James W. Dunleavy on Friday, September 5, at Schultheis Ranch, 625 South Hickory Ridge, Highland. This is 1/2 mile south of M-59 in Highland Township.

Tickets are 15.00 per couple and are available from Supervisor J. Edwin Glennie. Food and all refreshments will be provided.

Pat Barlow, a 1975 graduate of Clarkston High School, had a five-year dream come true Sunday when she finally left for Olivet Nazarene College in Illinois.

Pat likes to sing, and has been involved in Madrigals and other area singing groups. So when she heard a chorus from Olivet come to her church, she said she would like to go to Olivet.

Five years later, she did and for four years she hopes to major in social welfare. After that Pat's plans are to attend seminary to be a missionary, according to her mother.

A new square dancing group, the Independence Squares, will be holding an introductory dance September 17 at 8 p.m. in the

Independence Township Hall.

Anyone interested in joining the new dancing club is invited to attend the dance. Regular classes in square dancing are held at the Township Hall on Wednesday nights; the Squares then hold dances every first and third Saturday at the Township Hall.

The Squares participated in the Labor Day parade, dancing on the back of a float.

An anniversary party celebrating the 40th year of marriage for Mr. and Mrs. Vidal Gonzales was given by the Gonzales' children D'Arcy, Robert and Mrs. Arthur Saunders Sunday.

The party was held at Mrs. Saunders' home in Drayton Plains. Friends and relatives numbering over 100 attended the party.

Springfield Township Supervisor Donald Rogers got a surprise Wednesday. Members of the township office gave him a birthday party to celebrate Don's 31st year of operation. Don got a cake, a card and a magazine that shall remain nameless.

A group of Mark Wagon's friends got together at Monica Gibbs' home Tuesday for a going-away party for Mark.

Mark left Wednesday for Western Michigan University.

The group also gave a special thank-you party for Mark's mother Val (better known as "Toots." Val has been especially nice to the boys and had them over at the Wagnons' home on Snowapple often, Val's son Garth said, so the boys wanted to show their appreciation.

That party included dinner in a balloon-decorated room and presentation of three plants to Val.

A message from Val to the boys was "I love you — Toots."

It's three girls for Tom and Judy O'Brien of 6433 Snowapple. Kathleen Aliisa was born August 24 at 6:42 p.m. at Pontiac General Hospital. She weighed 7 pounds, 15 ounces and was 19 1/2 inches long. She was welcomed home by Erin, 14, and Shauneen, 11.

Cooks at the Masonic Temple will resume the serving of monthly roast beef dinners from noon to 3 p.m. Sunday. The public is invited. Costs are \$3 for adults, \$1.75 for children 5 to 12, and free for those under 5.

Mike Luckenbach of the Clarkston Jaycees was at Waldenwoods, Hartland, to take part in a Jaycee presidents' training session. He was among 210 presidents who spent a day learning of the different programs available to their chapters and their community. Clarkston Jaycees boasts 67 members, young men between the ages of 18 and 35.

Boys of Scout Troop 134 of Sashabaw United Presbyterian

Church have just returned from a week of camping at Metamora-Hadley Recreation Area. All nine boys and their scoutmaster, Randy Miller, bicycled out to the camp on Saturday and returned by bike the following Saturday, thus helping them earn merits toward the 50-mile bike hike.

Leaders at camp with the boys were, in addition to Scoutmaster Miller, Assistant Scoutmasters Mike Redwood and Jeff Hall. Committeemen attending were Wendell Stringer and James McDermott. Rev. Mark Caldwell, pastor of Sashabaw church, camped with the boys, as did Richard Snover, area commissioner, who advised the boys on merit badges and skill awards.

Highlight of the week was Friday evening when the families of the boys brought a potluck supper to help celebrate around the campfire. A Court of Honor followed the picnic.

Two boys attained Life rank at the Court of Honor. They were Scouts Don Hamilton and Robert Hall. Those attaining the Tenderfoot rank were Ricky Church, David Pitts and Paul Stringer. First Class rank was presented to Bryan Mansfield and Second Class Scout now is Gary Stringer.

Scout Don Hamilton was named Senior Patrol Leader, with Scout Mark Watson as Assistant Senior Patrol Leader. Bob Hall, Jim Hughlett and Bryan Mansfield were named Junior Assistant Scoutmasters.

There were more than 50 merit badges and skill awards awarded at the Campfire Court of Honor. Boys attending were Gary Stringer, Paul Stringer, Bryan Mansfield, Rick Church, Don Hamilton, Mark Watson, David Pitts and Johnny Hodges.

The boys and leaders are now looking forward to a canoe trip coming up in September.

Ms Sandra Andringa of Clarkston, Michigan, has received a Project RENEW grant from the AAUW Educational Foundation.

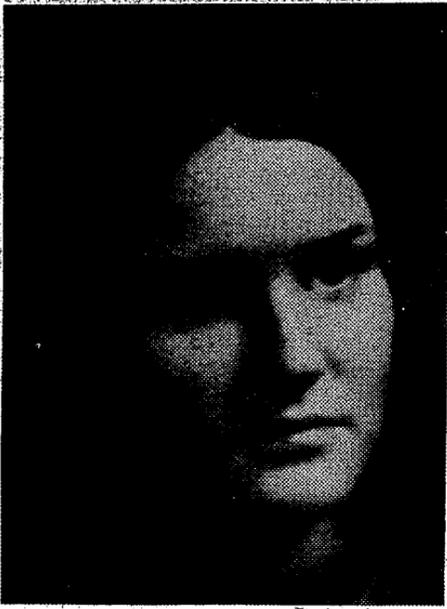
Such a grant helps members of the American Association of University Women to resume their interrupted academic work or update their training for the world of work.

Ms Andringa is one of 38 Project RENEW grant recipients for the 1975-76 academic year. She will be working in the field of early childhood education, at Oakland University. She holds a bachelor's degree from Western Michigan University and is a member of the Pontiac AAUW Branch.

Through the programs of the AAUW Educational Foundation, grants are made to support fellowships for women at advanced graduate degree levels, community and public service projects initiated by the AAUW and its branches, and research and educational activities by individual members.

Engaged

Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Boros of Breaker Street, Drayton Plains, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Deborah Lynn, to Kirk Douglas Norman, son of Mrs. Louise Norman of Snowapple Drive and Melvin Norman of Linden. An April 24 wedding is planned.



First Missionary dedicates building

First Missionary Church, 4832 Clintonville Road, will dedicate its new building Sunday, September 7, at 3 p.m.

Dr. Kenneth Geiger, president of the Missionary Church with headquarters in Ft. Wayne, Indiana, will be the guest speaker for the service. Assisting in the service will be Rev. Joe Jones, superintendent of the Michigan District of the Missionary Church. Also, the Curt Day Trio of Walled Lake Missionary Church will present special music.

Rev. Kenneth Pennell, a former pastor, will be guest speaker at the 11 a.m. worship service and Rev. Joe Jones, District Superintendent, will speak at the 6 p.m. service.

The new facility includes an air-conditioned sanctuary and educational unit, baptistry, kitchen, gym, and classrooms. The church is located on a 10½ acre plot of land.

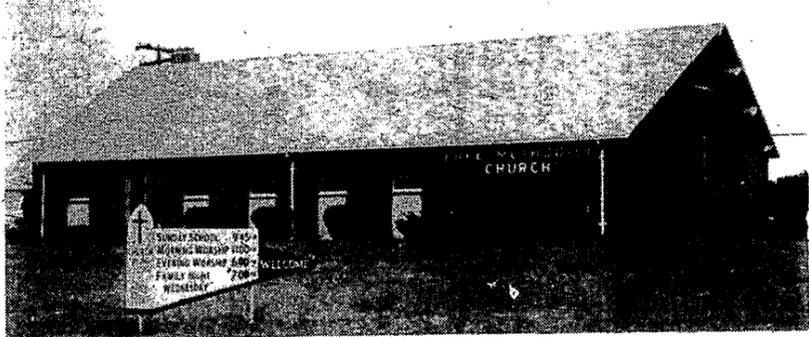
Following the service, the guests will tour the new building. Refreshments will be served in the fellowship hall.



Joan Kapietz pitched the sale of the Heritage history book during Village Days.

AREA CHURCHES AND THEIR WORSHIP HOUR

<p>CENTRAL CHRISTIAN CHURCH INDEPENDENT NEW TESTAMENT CHURCH Gene Paul, Minister 3246 Lapeer Rd. (M-24 near I-75) B. School 9:45, M. Worship 11 a.m. Eve. Worship 6:00</p>	<p>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</p>	<p>FIRST MISSIONARY CHURCH 4832 Clintonville Rd. Phone 673-3638 Services: Sunday Sunday School Bible Study 10:00 a.m. Worship Hour 11:00 a.m. Youth Hour 5:00 p.m., - Gospel Hour 6:00 p.m. Wednesday - Hour of Power 7:00 p.m.</p>	<p>CALVARY LUTHERAN CHURCH 6805 Bluegrass Drive Rev. Robert D. Walters Spoken Communion 8 a.m., 9:30 Service</p>	<p>PINE KNOB COMMUNITY CHURCH 3041 REEDER ROAD off Clintonville PONTIAC, MICHIGAN Ken Hauser Worship 10:30 a.m. & 6:00 p.m.</p>
<p>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. Gerald K. Craig, Youth Pastor Wayne G. Greve, Pastor</p>	<p>CLINTONVILLE BAPTIST CHURCH 5301 Clintonville Rd. 9:45 Sunday School 11:00 Morning Worship 6:30 Training Union</p>	<p>EPISCOPAL CHURCH OF THE RESURRECTION 6490 Clarkston Road Rev. Alexander Stewart Worship - 8:00 & 10:00</p>	<p>FIRST BAPTIST 5972 Paramus Rev. Clarence Bell Worship 11 a.m. - 7 p.m.</p>	<p>MARANATHA BAPTIST CHURCH 5790 Flemings Lake Road Rev. Philip W. Somers Worship - 11:00 a.m.</p>
<p>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</p>	<p>SEYMOUR LAKE UNITED METHODIST Sashabaw at Seymour Lake Rd. Rev. Larenz Stahl Services at 9:15 and 10:30</p>	<p>ANDERSONVILLE COMMUNITY CHURCH 10350 Andersonville Rev. Wallace Duncan Worship - 11:00 a.m.</p>	<p>NEW HOPE BIBLE CHURCH 5311 Sunnyside Rev. David Spurrell Worship - 11:00 a.m.</p>	<p>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.</p>
<p>ST. TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH 5860 Andersonville Rd. Pastor Rev. Ralph C. Claus Sunday Worship 8:30 & 11:00 Bible School 9:45</p>	<p>DIXIE BAPTIST CHURCH 8585 Dixie Highway Rev. Paul Vanaman Worship - 10:00 a.m. Evening Service 6:00 p.m.</p>	<p>GOOD SHEPHERD LUTHERAN CHURCH 1950 Baldwin Rd. Sunday School 9:15 Family Worship 10:30 Pastor Charles Kosberg</p>	<p>SASHABAW UNITED PRESBYTERIAN 5300 Maybee Road Pastor Mark H. Caldwell Worship - 11:00 a.m. Church School - 9:30 a.m.</p>	<p>ST. DANIEL CATHOLIC CHURCH Holcomb at Miller Rd. Father Francis Weingartz Sunday Masses: 9 and 11 Sat. 7 p.m.</p>



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Clancy J. Thompson, Pastor

Spiritual Message

Having spent a great many years of my life in the "Church", I have on occasion asked myself the question, "What is the real task of the Church?" One of the best

answers I have encountered is the following, written by an Episcopal priest named Wes Seeliger in a bulletin.

"Ever feel like a frog? Frogs feel

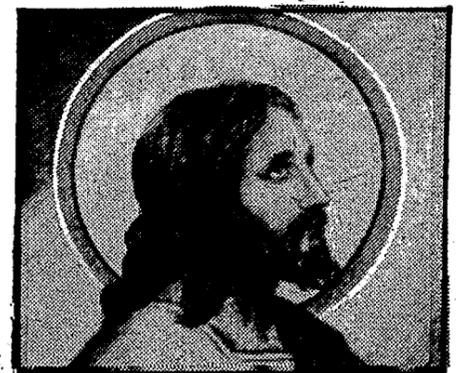
slow, low, ugly, puffy, drooped, pooped. I know. One told me. The frog feeling comes when you want to be bright but feel dumb, when you want to share but are selfish, when you want to be thankful but feel resentment, when you want to be great but are small, when you want to care but are indifferent.

Yes, at one time or another each of us has found himself on a lily pad floating down the great river of life. Frightened and disgusted, we are too frogish to budge. Once upon a time there was a frog. But he really wasn't a frog. He was a prince who looked and felt like a frog. A wicked witch had cast a spell on him. Only the kiss of a beautiful maiden could save him. But since when do cute chicks kiss frogs? So there he sat, unloved prince in frog form. But miracles happen. One day a beautiful maiden grabbed him up and gave him a big smack. Crash! Boom! Zap! There he was, a handsome prince. And you know the rest. They lived happily ever

after. So what is the task of the Church? To kiss frogs, of course."

In a most dramatic way, God has effectively "kissed us," nobles and princes in frog form, His creation marred and disfigured by sin. His Word puts it so beautifully: For God so loved the world that He gave His only Son, that whosoever believeth in Him, should not perish (continue in the marred form) but have everlasting life (be reestablished to nobility through Christ).

Consequently, we the Church, having been kissed, may, and should in turn, kiss frogs!"



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Mr. and Mrs. Bradford Rice

Afternoon ceremony unites couple

Marriage vows were exchanged August 23 by Roberta Lee Covarrubias and Bradford Gregory Rice at 4 p.m. at Bethel Tabernacle, Rev. Mary Crouch officiating.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Antonio L. Covarrubias of Pine Knob Lane and Dr. and Mrs. Clifton Rice of Edgelake Drive, Union Lake.

Honor attendants for the ceremony were Pamela Sue Covarrubias, sister of the bride, and Clifton M. Rice, III, brother of the groom.

Other attendants were Joni

Wed in Redford

Diana Susan Hyatt was wed August 15 to Raymond E. Lacroix of Detroit in ceremonies at the Redford Methodist Church.

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Hyatt of Church Street, was attended by Margaret Harity of Philadelphia, Pa.

Her husband, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond J. Lacroix of Wayne, was attended by R. E. Hyatt.

A small reception at Topinski's restaurant followed the ceremony.

Covarrubias, Laura Rice, Loren Covarrubias and Ricky Hamilton. The couple honeymooned in northern Michigan, and are immediately followed the ceremony currently residing in Ann Arbor.

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<p>Geritol 40+7 FREE TABLETS \$3.59 Value \$2.29 Save \$1.30</p>	<p>10 Oz. Noxzema SKIN CREAM \$2.25 Value \$1.39 Save 86¢</p>

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Hillman wed in Davisburg



Mrs. Stephen Dice

Kathie Josephine Hillman, Davisburg and Stephen Dexter Dice, Grand Blanc, were united in marriage at the Davisburg United Methodist Church during a candlelighting ceremony August 16. The Rev. Charles R. Jacobs officiated at the ceremony.

Kathie is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marlan Hillman of Davisburg and Stephen is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Eugene Dice of East Lansing.

The bride wore a gown of white sheer organza over taffeta styled with an empire waist and featuring a scoop neckline.

Maid of honor was Peggy Thomas. Her full length gown was fashioned of orchid polyester featuring an empire waist, shirred front, softly collared with a shirred bodice. The sleeveless

dress was topped by a bolero of the groom. Their tuxedos were length long sleeved jacket orchid checked.

Susan Acker served as flower girl and Mathew Barber as ringbearer.

Bridesmaids were Patti Hillman, Marlene Oaks and April Hillman, all sisters of the bride. They wore gowns identical to that of the maid of honor with the exception of the trim which was white lace interlaced with orchid ribbon.

The maid of honor and bridesmaids carried bouquets of miniature yellow carnations. They wore headpieces of miniature yellow carnations.

Best man was Bill Nagy, friend of the groom. Ushers were Scott Dice, brother of the groom, Charles Oaks, brother-in-law of the bride, Gregg Hunt, cousin of the bride and Ron Dice, brother

The reception was held in the fellowship hall of the church.

Out of town guests came from Saline, East Lansing, Midland, Grand Blanc, Mt. Clemens and Durand.

Kathie graduated from Virginia Farrell School of Cosmetology in Ferndale. She is presently the manager of Kathie's Salon in Davisburg.

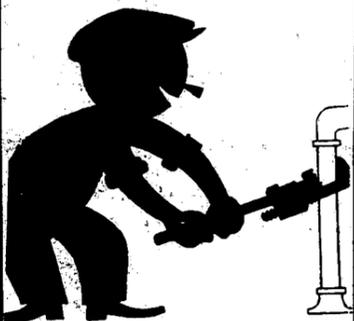
Steve graduated from Michigan State University, Lansing. He presently is employed as an arboretum specialist at For-Mar Nature Preserve, in Flint.

The couple will spend a two week honeymoon in Nova Scotia.

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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-

SINGER Dial-A-Matic zig zag sewing machine. Embroiders, appliques, buttonholes, etc. Late model; school trade in. Monthly payments of \$59 cash. New machine guarantee. Universal Sewing Center, FE4-0905. ††23-1c

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

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

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, Pfitzer, 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

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

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

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

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

FOR SALE

SINGER DELUXE model portable zig zagger in sturdy case. Repossessed. Pay off \$38 cash or payments. 5 year guarantee. Universal Sewing Center, FE4-0905. ††21-1c

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 FOOT Steel boat. Trailer and accessories. Newly painted, very good condition, \$150. 625-3527. ††2-3c

APACHE Trailer. Excellent condition, \$900. 623-5175. ††2-3c

DINETTE KITCHEN set for sale, \$45. 625-3276. ††2-3c

TWO FOLDING lawn chairs. Three folding canvas cots, pitcher pump, one, two and one-one burner electric plate. 373-6418. ††2-3c

ONE MAN Cross Cut saw. Aluminum walker. Singer drop head treadle sewing machine. Cement blocks. 373-6418. ††2-3c

FOR SALE: executive 1975 Nova Coupe. Six cylinder, automatic, power brakes, steering, rear speaker, white wall tires. Good mileage, \$3375. Call 391-0897. ††C54-3

ANTIQU AUCTION

SUNDAY, September 7, 2 p.m. Hall's Auction, 705 W. Clarkston Road, Lake Orion. Curved glass china cabinet, round table, ice cream table and 2 chairs, carved oak chest, oak hall tree, trunk, leaded glass windows, large fancy mirror, stacked book cases, ice box, book case desk, dressers, chest, 9 piece dining room set, chairs, rockers, square dining table, buggy, brass bed, and other beds, pictures, oil lamps, other lamps, primitive items, good selection of china and glassware, etc. ††RC2-1

GARAGE SALE

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

SCHOOL CLOTHES, toys, games, snowmobile sled and suit. Misc. Friday and Saturday, 10-5. 7794 Holcomb (north of I-75). ††2-1c

LIVESTOCK

TWO HORSES and one saddle. 625-3086. ††1-3p

REAL ESTATE

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 2 1/2 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. 623-7398. No agents. ††1-3p

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. 3/4 acres overlooking Deer Lake. Black top roads, heavily wooded, pond, well, must sell. 627-3729. ††1-3c

BRANDON TOWNSHIP, 2 1/2 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

CLARKSTON Village spacious 5 bedroom Victorian home with many possibilities on beautiful Park Lake. Gas, sewers. Near I-75. 625-2804. ††2-3c

REAL ESTATE SALE Associate. Century 21 Real Estate, Michigan's fastest growing company. Opening soon. Lake Orion - Oxford area. Experienced preferred or will train. Qualified self starter. Repls confidential. Call Marion, 685-8715. ††C54-2

WORK WANTED

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

AVAILABLE FOR BABYSITTING in Clarkston Area. Call Gail 625-0179. ††1-3c

WILL BABYSIT in my home. Davisburg area. 625-4779. ††1-3c

FOR RENT

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

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

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

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

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

SMALL and unfurnished house. (With stove and refrigerator) on Mill Pond. One bedroom, garage, available September 1, no pets. 625-4054. ††2-3c

FOR RENT: 5 room furnished house on Deer Lake. Sept. thru June 15, 1-398-5515 or 1-548-8291. ††2-3c

APARTMENT for rent - all appliances, central air. \$275 and \$250 plus electricity. No children or pets. Call 625-1749. ††2-3c

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

ROOM FOR RENT: \$15 per week lady. Call 625-4757 after 4:30 p.m. ††2-3c

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. Basements, patios driveways, sidewalks, garage floors. 623-7731. ††40-tfc

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

POURED CONCRETE Driveways, Patios, Basements, Etc. Art Accord 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

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

Down at the Village Fair



While this young soul could be crying for the many who endured rainy skies last weekend, he was really in tears over a dispute concerning his impending carnival ride.



A carnival ride, a couple of kids—and a couple of smiles.



A future firefighter.



Mom is nice to have around for that first merry-go-round experience.



That sticky pink stuff has allure for Moms as well as sons and daughters [or maybe she was just holding it, as her other hand would suggest.]