

The Clarkston News

AWARD WINNING WEEKLY SERVING CLARKSTON, INDEPENDENCE AND SPRINGFIELD

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Clarkston, Michigan 48016

2 Sections - 36 Pages

25c

Reickel, Luzi named to board

Turnout less than 9 percent



Luzi



Reickel

Not quite 900 people or about 9 percent of the eligible voters in the Clarkston School District have elected two new members of the Clarkston Board of Education.

Incumbent Charles Smalley was defeated in his bid for reelection Monday. He garnered

340 votes compared to the 549 accorded to Eric Reickel and the 496 going to Vincent Luzi, the winners. Wayne M. Viergever ran last with 325 votes.

Both Reickel and Luzi had been endorsed by the Citizen Election Watch and the Clark-

ston Education Association which represents the teachers. Reickel served on the board by appointment until last year.

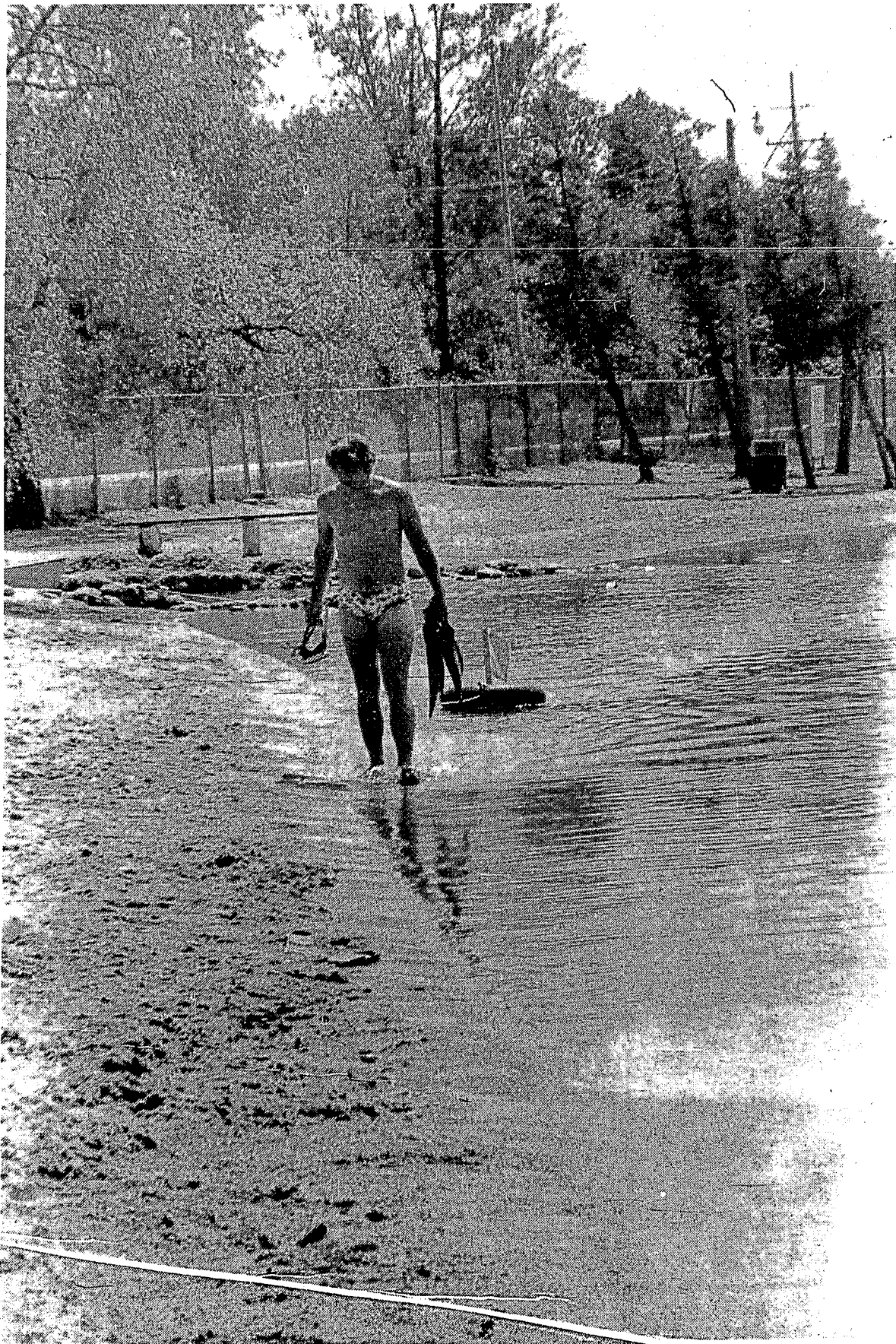
Some 2,000 people voted in a similar election last year when Fernando Sanchez was reelected

and Mrs. Janet Thomas was (Clarkston Road Fire Station) named to replace Reickel.

Smalley ran ahead of the winners in precinct 5 which votes at Pine Knob School. He was close in precincts 11 (North Sashabaw), 1 (Township Hall), and 3

chosen not to run.

Viergever made his best showing in Precinct 4 (Clarkston High School) where he ran ahead of all candidates. Trustee Albert Foster had



Hot summer sun brings out the beach traffic

July 4th a 3-day fest

Clarkston's 4th of July celebration will be spread over three days, beginning Saturday, July 3, with a folk concert in the village park off Depot Road.

Sunday's observance will include a picnic in the park, water activities at Deer Lake and a commemorative founding service at 2 p.m. Local church bells are expected to ring as will the Liberty Bell in Philadelphia.

Jaycettes have baked a big birthday cake in honor of the event.

Woman's Club members are planning games for children at 3 p.m. There are plans for a repeat of the beer tent which was permitted for the first time during Rudy's Day, June 6.

On Monday, July 5, the annual July 4 parade will get underway at 10 a.m.

Mauti named principal

Dom Mauti, assistant principal at Clarkston High School from 1966 to 1969, will become principal there as of July 1.

He replaces William Dennis

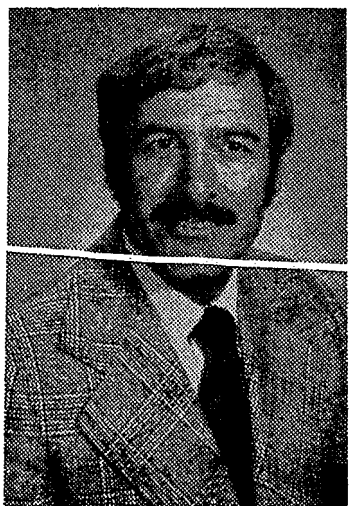
who becomes transportation director for the district with offices at Board of Education headquarters.

Mauti has spent the last seven years as assistant principal at Rochester Adams High School, while remaining a resident of Clarkston.

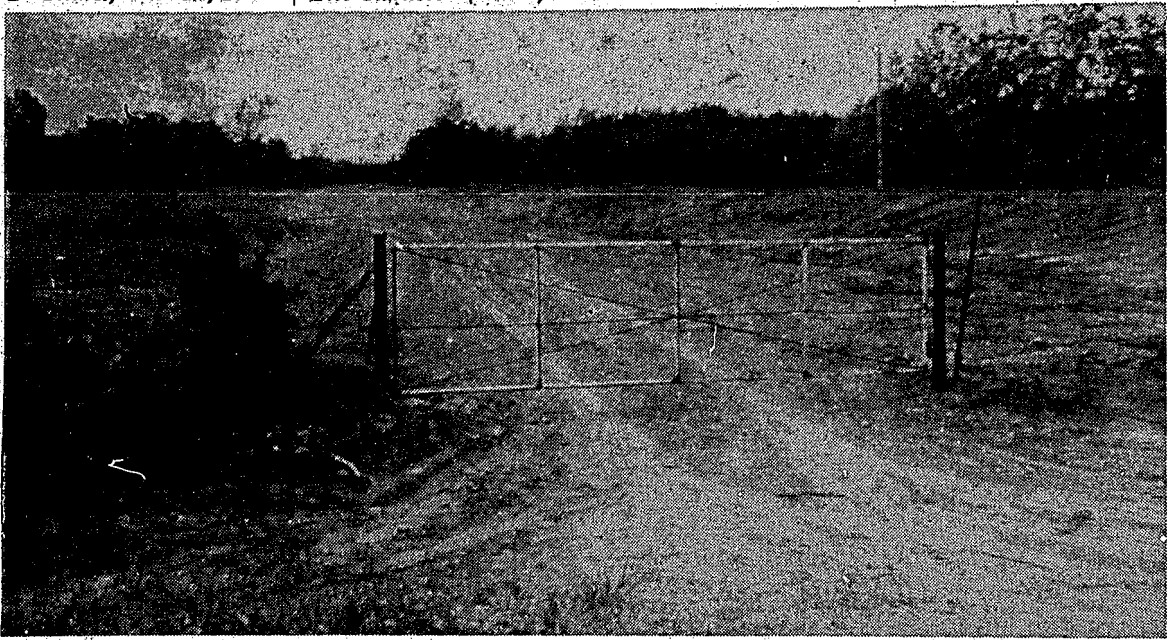
Said Board of Education President David Leak Monday night when Mauti's appointment was announced, "It's about time you started to reside in the community in which you work."

Mauti will be paid \$27,287 as the first step in a four-step salary agreement. He has a two year contract.

Mauti, aged 48, is married to Louise, a secretary at Clarkston Junior High School. They have three children, all graduates of the Clarkston school system.



Mauti



A driveway intended for more than cars.

Airstrip injunction granted

Royal Oak attorney Edward Schulte says he may charge some Independence Township officials with violation of his civil rights, because they would keep him from using his Allen Road property to land aircraft.

Those officials obtained a temporary injunction Monday in Oakland County Circuit Court preventing him from using a 1,320 foot long driveway on his property as a landing strip.

The attorney mentioned Township Supervisor J. Edwin Glennie and Township Planning Commission Secretary Jim Smith as well as "others" as possible targets of

his suit. "If officials of a government agency take action they're not entitled to, or use a valid law against some but not against others, they're subject to personal liability," he said.

Township Attorney Richard Campbell takes the position that the township does attempt to enforce all laws equally.

Schulte is wrong both in his interpretation of the law and his interpretation of the applicable facts, Campbell maintains.

"The township board is not subject to civil redress for good faith actions on its part," Campbell said.

Smith, besides being an official of the planning commission, is a neighbor of Schulte's. Mrs. Smith contended the landing strip would not be safe and said it is "definitely in violation of the zoning we're trying to maintain in the township."

She was present at the Monday hearing, along with about 20 other residents who live near Schulte's property.

Henry Reppuhn, developer of Hubbard Hills estates, which lies just east of Schulte's property, said the airstrip would be "too

much of a public nuisance." Reppuhn felt that Schulte's airstrip was not long enough to accommodate safe landings and takeoffs, and also felt that the strip would "create a decreasing value of the property in the area."

Echoing that sentiment was Matt Peraino, whose home is "directly under Schulte's flight path."

Peraino said, "I put my life savings into an investment and I'm fearful that if an airport goes in there it may set a precedent that could cause me difficulty in the resale of my property."

About 350 signatures were collected prior to the hearing from residents in the northwest part of the township, all opposed to the airstrip.

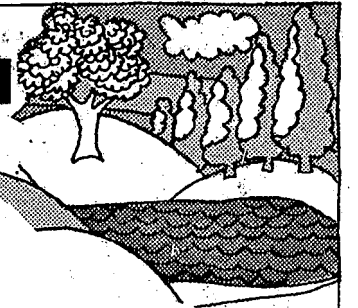
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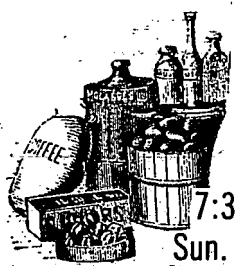
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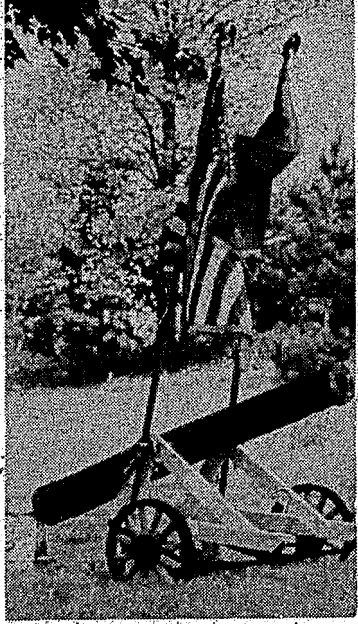


Township goofs permit for Deron's

Red-faced Independence township building department officials are in a dilemma over a mistake made in a building permit issued to Deron's furniture store owner Ron Sandage.

Sandage applied for a permit to build an accessory building on what was stated as commercial property in back of his M-15 store.

He was given one by the



Flag Day was June 14 and this homemade cannon was flanked by flags on Maybee Road.

without knowledge by said department that the building was located in residential zoning.

When members of Calvary Lutheran Church found out that the accessory building (now built) abutting their property was lying in a residential area, they appealed to the Independence Township Board.

abutting their property to the Independence Township Board.

The 600-square foot building is unsightly, church council repre-

sentative Everett Gard told the board Tuesday.

Gard asked either that the building be moved further east to commercial zoning nearer the furniture store, or that some kind of attractive screen be put up between the accessory building and the church.

The township board decided to set up a meeting between church officials, Sandage and the building department, to try and work out an amicable solution to both parties.

Drain ordinance requested

The creation of an ordinance requiring a drainage plan and road culverts for new construction was asked for by members of Thendara Park subdivision at Tuesday's Independence Township Board meeting.

Thendara homeowners' association representatives Bill Vandermark and Jack Gilchrist requested the ordinance, saying there have been many drainage problems in their subdivision.

Lack of road culverts has resulted in the washing away of gravel and oil on the subdivision's roads, Vandermark said.

Basements have flooded, and other problems that would be rectified by proper planning have occurred.

The drainage ordinance would not only be needed in Thendara Park, but in other areas of the township where excess water has resulted in financial burdens to homeowners, Vandermark said.

The board promised to look into whether the new BOCA construction code covers such restrictions.

If it does, a resolution making a policy of requiring drainage plans and culverts could be drawn up.

Cemetery contract tabled

The Independence Township Board tabled approval of a new sales contract for lots in Lakeview Cemetery, until payment requirements are worked out.

Township board member Fred Ritter objected to a portion of the contract that says entombments in the lots are to be considered temporary until the lot is paid for in full.

The sales agreement reads that "Independence Township may remove any and all remains interred/placed in said grave, etc., and inter them outside the cemetery grounds" if installments on the lot bill are not paid.

Ritter said the agreement was "ridiculous" and said that the law requires a court order before such a removal can take place.

Ritter suggested the board instead require full payment for the lots prior to interment.

The removal portion of the contract was included, according to township clerk Bob Lay, because many buyers of the township-owned lots have defaulted on payments and there is no way the township can collect on them.

In other cemetery action, the board voted to retake several of

the abandoned lots in Lakeview that have no known owners.

The lots were sold many years ago to families that purchased several lots and only used a few, Lay said.

Woodhull land considered for park

Pontiac resident Howard Stites has offered to sell two vacant lots he owns in Woodhull Lake subdivision to Independence Township, to be used as a park for the neighborhood children.

The Township Board took Stites up on an offer of \$1,000 for the two lots, and decided to instruct the township attorney to draw up a purchase agreement.

Stites says his property has already been used as a ball diamond by Woodhull Lake residents, and it would make a perfect spot for a mini-township park.

Board ratifies new teacher contract

Raises averaging 10 percent are accorded

SCHOOL CALENDAR 1976-77

August	30	Teacher Orientation Day
August	31	Students' First Day
September	6	Labor Day Recess
November	2	*In Service Day
November	25-26	Thanksgiving Recess
December	17	Christmas Recess, close of day
January	3	School Resumes
January	21	*Teacher Workday
March	4	*In Service Day
April	7	Easter Recess, close of day
April	18	School Resumes
May	30	Memorial Day Recess
June	10	Students' Last Day
June	13	Teacher Workday

By Jean Saile of The Clarkston News

In a 4-3 vote, Clarkston Board of Education Monday ratified a new one-year teaching contract calling for an average 10 percent salary increase including increments (extra pay for additional years of service.)

The contract was approved last week by the teachers.

Board President David Leak, who was joined by Trustees Fernando Sanchez and Charles Smalley in opposing the contract, said the raises were outdistancing cost of living hikes.

He said teachers will be assured of another 10 percent increase next year due to state requirements that local boards pick up a retirement package amounting to five percent of their salary. He also included five percent for increments next year and a one percent hike which he said would be due for medical insurance.

The increase in benefits accorded last year amounted to 11

percent. That added to the current contract improvement, plus what is in store for next year will see teacher wages improved by nearly a third within three years, he suggested.

Figures were presented by Ruth Purslow, head of the board's bargaining team, which showed Clarkston at or near bottom in teacher salary settlements among those districts which have already completed the contract.

An accompanying salary schedule spells out the improvements, defended by CEA president Alan Bartlett.

Leak, who based the new salaries on a 186-day year and a seven-hour day (giving a half hour off for lunch), said the district is at the point where it is paying beginning teachers \$6.75 per hour and teachers in their sixth year \$9.50 an hour.

He said teachers in their 21st year are receiving \$15.40 an hour.

Teacher spokesmen said more than 30 percent of the 315

teachers in the district are at the longevity levels of 16 and 21 years. Those people were given only 5.5 to 5.8 percent raises, they pointed out.

Trustee Robert Walters, while agreeing with Leak that school expenses are becoming very high, said he felt Clarkston was in no position to take a stand different from that adopted by other school districts in the area.

"Partly, our decision will have to be based on, 'When do we come to the end of the rope?'" he said.

Mrs. Purslow commended the CEA for its "realistic salary proposal — maybe because we haven't pink slipped anyone," she added.

In other areas the contract provides that school begins August 31 for students, prior to Labor Day. The noon hour hassle of last year has been resolved with duty schedules being mutually arrived at by building administration and teachers, the placement of the teachers on noon hour "band aid" duty to be by their consent.

Secondary class sizes were dealt with in that they were limited to the equipment available. Provision was made for substitute music teachers at the elementary school level.

Insurance coverage was extended to include accidental death and dismemberment. Women coaches' pay was made more nearly equal that of men coaches.

The contract is effective from August 20 this year until August 19 next year. It will in that manner control the succeeding summer's driver education and summer school teacher salaries.

Efforts by the board negotiators

to obtain a two-year contract were some new wording in the contract turned away by teachers who said and to give new Superintendent they wanted to experiment with Milford Mason a year's trial.

1976-77 TEACHER SALARY SCHEDULE

Step	B.A.	M.A.	Eds.
1.	9,167 9,564	9,991 10,457	10,609 11,111
2.	9,961 10,358	10,923 11,389	11,613 12,115
3.	10,755 11,152	11,855 12,321	12,617 13,119
4.	11,549 11,946	12,787 13,253	13,621 14,123
5.	12,343 12,740	13,719 14,185	14,625 15,127
6.	13,137 13,534	14,651 15,117	15,629 16,131
7.	13,931 14,328	15,583 16,049	16,633 17,135
8.	14,725 15,122	16,515 16,981	17,637 18,139
9.	15,519 15,916	17,447 17,913	18,641 19,143
10.	16,313 16,710	18,379 18,845	19,645 20,147
11.	17,250	19,450	20,650
16.	18,000	20,350	21,650
21.	18,750	21,275	22,650

Vocational Education

Non-Degree 95%
Degree 100%

Scouts head east



Ten Girl Scouts, third year cadets, and their leaders Audrey Hunn and Barbara Johnston are on their way to Pennsylvania.

It's a trip they've been anticipating for two years. The anticipation has been accompanied by a lot of hard work, according to the girls and their leaders.

Each girl was responsible for raising \$150 in scout related funding projects. Most of the \$1,600 accumulated, came from their glass recycling project, said Barbara Johnston who has been co-leader of the troop for four years.

Secondary projects included bake sales, the annual Girl Scout cookie and calendar sales and a candy sale.

"And Mr. (Tom) Rademacher gave us a very generous donation for gas money," Audrey said.

Besides earning money, the girls made their own bicentennial dresses, aprons and hats. "With a lot of help from our friends—and our mothers!" one of the Scouts quipped.

The girls will wear the outfits while they are touring—but not while driving.

Their itinerary includes stops at Valley Forge, the Hershey Chocolate Factory, Corning glass works, Quakertown, Philadelphia, Gettysburg, all in Pennsylvania; Busch Gardens and "Olde Town" in Williamsburg, Virginia; and a tour of Washington, D.C.

"I just hope there aren't so many people that we can't see anything," Audrey said.

Except for the bright green and white of their uniforms, these Girl Scouts would blend with the inhabitants of the Amish farming country they are visiting. The girls worked for two years to raise funds for their bicentennial tour of historical sites in the east. Pictured front [left to right] are Cathy Hunn, Cameo Barnard, Cindy Brewer, and Jackie Nowakowski. Rear left to right are co-leader Barbara Johnston, Christine Blumenschein, Sherry Green, Julie Slingland, Leslie Johnston and leader Audrey Hunn. Not present for the picture were Laura Acton and Carole Hensey.

Obituary

Hilda E. McNeil

Former Clarkston resident Hilda E. McNeil, 71, of Presque Isle died June 3. She and her husband, Russell D., were owners of McNeil's Fruit Market and Nursery on the Dixie Highway.

Funeral services were June 7 from the Lewis E. Wint Funeral Home with Rev. James R. Balfour officiating. Burial was in Ottawa Park Cemetery.

Mrs. McNeil was a former member of Clarkston United Methodist Church.

Surviving besides her husband are a son, Lawrence of Ortonville; and a brother, Albert Kleino of Pontiac.



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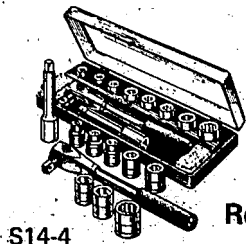
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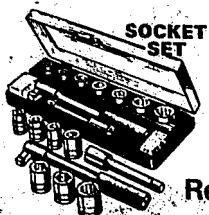
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Big Boy okayed

Big Boy Restaurant has been given conditional approval and conceptual site plan approval to build on Dixie Highway just south of Bouchard's Party Store.

At a meeting Thursday, the Independence Township Planning Commission approved Big Boy's request, and also gave conditional approval to the building of a church at the northwest corner of Clarkston Road at Flemings Lake

Road. Big Boy is building on an acre and a half of property that abuts to the south a vacant piece of property.

An entrance drive to that vacant property could be hazardous if built next to the incoming Big Boy, the commission said, so Big Boy representatives were required to sign a statement promising to try and rectify the

situation. Big Boy representatives are to meet with the vacant property's owners, Bloch Brothers, and arrange a common entranceway that both parties can use, according to township planner Larry Burkhart.

First Church of God is requesting a facility on 15 acres of property.

Both conditional approvals given by the planning commission must now be heard by the township Zoning Board of Appeals. The petitioners will then both need final site plan approval from the commission.

In other action, the commission set its next meeting date for June 22 at 7:30 p.m. in the township hall.

Clarkston boy dead in traffic

One Clarkston youth was killed and another sustained extensive injuries in an automobile accident at Sashabaw and Seymour Lake Road in Brandon Township, early Friday morning, June 11.

Chris Desmond, 16, son of Mr. and Mrs. James R. Desmond of 5661 Warbler was killed when the car he was riding in, driven by Ernest R. Valentino of 9645 Gibbs Road, ran a stop sign and was struck by a car driven by Steve L. Burt of 3800 Reese Road, Ortonville, an Oakland County Sheriff Department spokesman said.

Brenda K. Perry, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Perry of 3904 Ortonville Road, Ortonville, also a passenger in the Valentino car was treated, released and readmitted to Pontiac General, where she is recovering from extensive injuries. They include several broken ribs and a broken collarbone, her mother said.

Valentino, son of Paul G. Valentino of Gibbs Road, was treated and released from Pontiac General Hospital.

The accident is still under investigation.

State asks township drain costs

The day of reckoning has come for Independence Township officials who tied a township drainage ditch into an I-75 drain without state highway department permission.

Sediment from the township drain is clogging up the highway drain and creating a water buildup, the highway department says.

One thousand feet of the highway drain must be cleaned out and maybe even reditched, state officials told the township.

Cost to Independence for the work could run as high as \$5,000, according to supervisor Ed Glennie.

The township drain runs parallel to Pine Knob Lane from Waldon Road to I-75.

It was built to carry off water from a swampy area in the residential neighborhood, Glennie said.

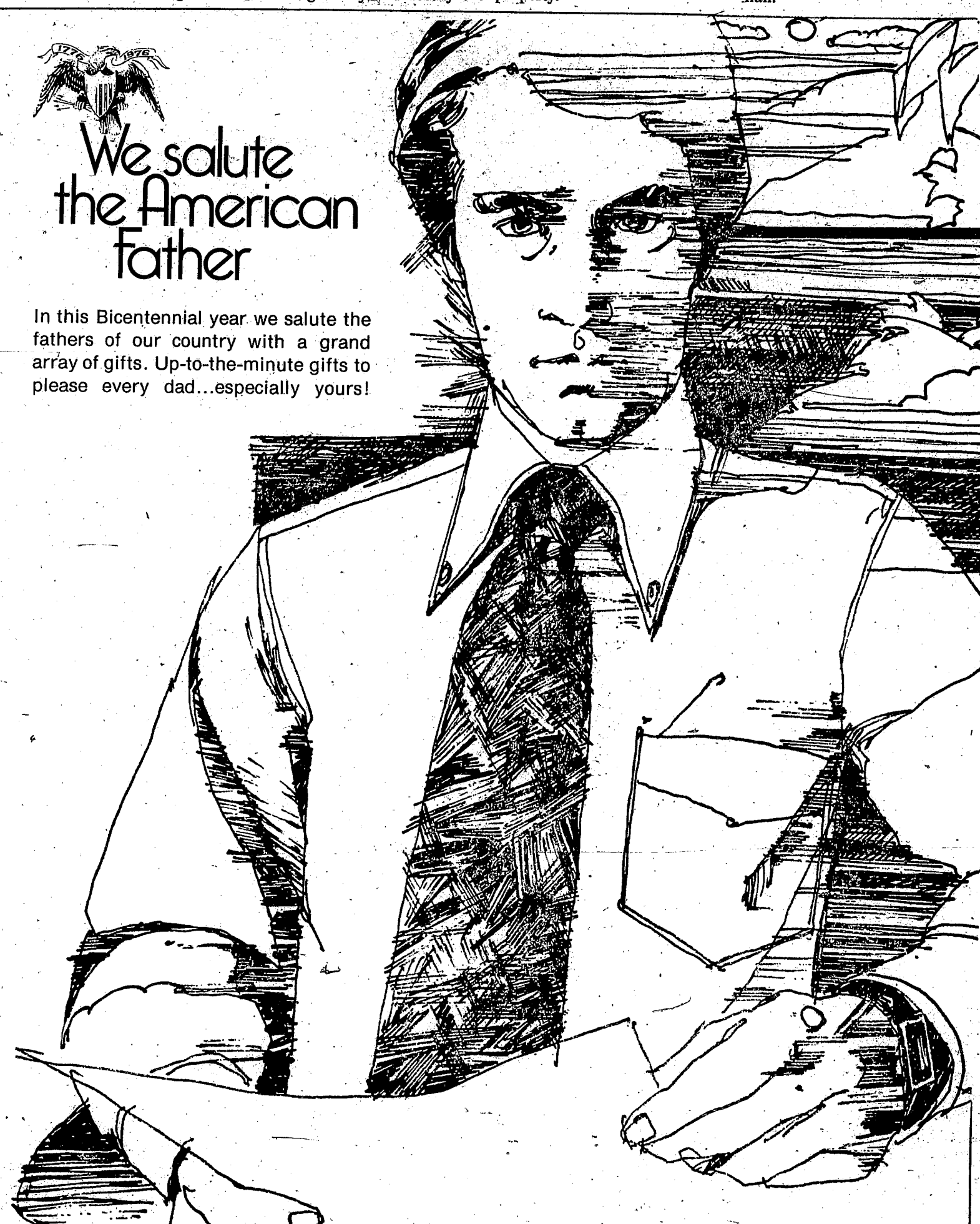
Township officials have been given until October 1 to determine what they will do about the highway drain cleanup.

In the meantime, the township drain still flows into the highway drain with a temporary highway department permit obtained by Independence last week.



We salute the American father

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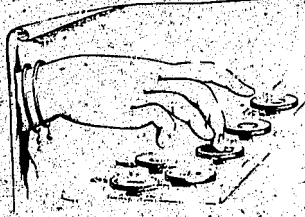
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Editorial

hill 'n gully

13 and free

by Jean Saile



Guest editorial

Obey parking regulations

The Park and Recreation Department along with the Police Department, Fire Department, and Board of Education is deeply concerned about the parking problems that have been created by the Jr. Baseball and Girls Softball program.

We would again like to stress the need for co-operation of Junior Baseball parents and spectators. We have extremely hazardous conditions created around ball diamonds, not to mention the damage to school property when spectators insist on parking around ball fields rather than in the school parking lots.

We do realize that in some instances spectators would be required to walk some distance by parking in school parking lots, but the distances involved compared to the problems and safety hazards created are very minimal. Every ball field that will be used for games this summer lies within 200 yards of a parking lot and in most cases a much shorter distance.

The inconvenience involved in walking a short distance

cannot possibly be justified when looking at the stakes involved. For example: The road on Pine Knob Road across from the Fire Hall Number III creating only one lane of traffic which would make it virtually impossible to get an emergency vehicle down, or the parking in the Fire Hall parking lot blocking the fire truck exits. When weighing a Pee Wee or Widget Baseball game on the same value scale as someone's home, personal belongings or even a human life, something is drastically wrong. I would not want to be the man whose car was improperly parked and as a result someone's home burns down or a life is in jeopardy because I was unwilling to walk 100 yards from a parking lot.

Pine Knob Road and the Fire Hall areas are not the only problem areas. Any time someone drives up on school property to park around a ball field, there is the ever dangerous problem of cars traversing an area where

there is no designated road or parking area, consequently anyone can drive where ever they please. This may not seem to be a major problem to *you the driver*, but to a 5 year old who is at the game watching an older brother or sister play, it is most difficult for them to discern where they can walk or play while attending the game, because there is no paved parking lot or road where they traditionally should not play. So consequently, they play all over, in and out and around parked cars. We have already had a number of parked bikes run over and numerous other near misses with children. LET'S ALL PULL TOGETHER and eliminate this problem once and for all before something tragic happens.

Our Umpires are going to be instructed not to start a game unless all cars are parked in designated parking lots. Your co-operation and understanding is vital to help make this transition as easy as possible.

The Parks & Recreation Department

Probably the aftermath of the holocaust would have similarities.

When I left for work this morning, the bodies of several 13-year-old girls lay at grotesque angles on the grass. Several others were draped in various positions on the family room floor and furniture. There was even one hanging haphazardly from the lawn swing.

I didn't worry about it. These were the same girls who the night before had ridden all through Clarkston in the back of Doug's pickup truck demonstrating their support of Clarkston Junior High School—on this the last day of school. Besides, three of them were awake enough to be out in the strawberry patch picking berries to go with the pancakes and syrup they'd be having after I was safely at work.

There were 16 of the young 7th grade ladies at our house from the time school got out last Thursday afternoon. They came with sleeping bags and the appetities of colts, whetted by a swim in Deer Lake which was the first item on the agenda.

Five pounds of hotdogs and a complementary number of buns disappeared. So did four bags of potato chips and corn chips. So did two cases of pop, a round of Dilly Bars from the Dairy Queen, dip, marshmallows and all the bologna we

could scrape up at 11 p.m. Even the peanut butter was tapped.

Liz had assured me they didn't want anything so mundane as vegetables or salad, and I figured on the last day of school they could do without vitamins.

By 11 p.m., the phonograph had been toned down low enough so we hope the neighbors were able to sleep, and after what was billed as a ghost telling session around a campfire in the patio yard, they did quiet down.

I even managed to get to sleep, only to awaken at about 1:30 to what seemed like the noise of a group chattering birds, startled out of their sleep.

All the girls were awake and everybody had something to say—including me who yelled out the door, "Quiet down and get to sleep!"

The nice thing was that they did. In fact they were very nice girls, the lot of them pitching in to help clean up the next morning, and even to share the duties of cooking breakfast.

I like 13-year-olds. They can come back for a pajama party to our house any time they want to.



'If It Fitz . . .'

Don't name names

by Jim Fitzgerald



In politics, as in selling cigars, it isn't necessary to name names.

Whenever Gerald Ford is asked to name the first 37 presidents of the United States, he recites 36 names and then says "my predecessor" or "Mr. Johnson's successor."

When nosey reporters ask Ford why he refuses to use the 37th president's name, he says the nation has heard that name enough and it is time to move on to other names.

Another name President Ford seldom says is that of the ex-movie star who is after his job. He usually identifies him as "my opponent".

Ford called him his "inexperienced opponent" when he said the former film star is not qualified to be president. He called him a pronoun when he said he had not ruled out the possibility of him being the vice-presidential candidate on his ticket, but he had ruled himself out. (Better read that

sentence again. Life is not easy in a world of no nouns).

This confusing juxtaposition can be interpreted several ways.

It sounds as if President Ford said it would be bad for an unqualified ex-movie star to be president, however it would be OK for a pronoun to be one breath away from being president.

But maybe that's not what he said. That's the danger in not naming names. Maybe there is more than one ex-movie star who yearns for higher billing. Maybe the pronoun refers to Gene Autry, which would make sense. One of President Ford's sons is studying to become Gabby Hayes. It couldn't hurt to have only one breath separating the oval room from a corral.

But it is interesting to contemplate the ultimate results of the

politician's traditional reluctance to name names. It has merchandising value. That's what I meant earlier when I mentioned the selling of cigars, I was thinking of El Productos.

When I first saw that TV commercial I was aghast. The El Producto people are using Winston Churchill to peddle their tobacco. Time magazine crowned Churchill the statesman of the half-century. He is one of the most distinguished world leaders who ever lived. How dare the hucksters use his image to promote lung cancer?

What next? Perhaps Jesus and friends could be shown lighting up after the Last Supper.

It's easy to see why the cigar people are desecrating Churchill. He always had one stuck in his face. But did he smoke El Productos? No. Are his heirs getting any money out

of the TV commercial which claims he did smoke El Productos? No.

How can they get away with that crap? Easy. They name no names.

The hucksters learned from the politicians. The important thing is to always leave yourself an out—a reasonable defense in case of crunch.

For instance, suppose that ex-movie star wins and ends up doing double takes in the White House. Suppose he needs a stand-in and Gerald Ford needs a job. On his application form, Ford could swear he never said Ronald Reagan was not qualified to be president. "I was talking about Gene Autry," he could say.

You may think nothing you have read here today makes much sense. This is not accidental. It is my contribution to the political season. Onward and Upward.



Letters to the editor

She likes kid coverage

As far as we are concerned, your newspaper is great. It is refreshing to pick it up and read all the news about our town and surrounding areas presented in an informative and entertaining manner.

So many newspapers of today seem to compete with one another to see how much more violence, crime, etc., they can publish to top their competitors!

I especially like your articles on people in our area, their homes,

and I guess what tops it all is your coverage on our kids — I, for one, think the younger generation is "cool!"

Even though I had a special interest in your great article on the Clarkston High School graduation this year, I wanted to personally thank you and congratulate you for the fine coverage! Keep up the good work!

Sincerely,

Mrs. Beverly P. Stormer
7941 Andersonville Rd.
Waterford, Mich. 48095

Help appreciated

We of the Lambert household, 43 North Main, want the people of our community to realize the many fine, compassionate services rendered by the Independence 3 Township Fire Department, far

beyond their line of duty. Such as carrying Elizabeth Lambert up her many steps into her home on her return from the hospital June 3.

Janet Lookadoo

Officials commended

On Saturday, June 5, a woman came into our store (House of Maple) and asked us to call the police and fire department as there had been an accident on Maybee Road and Dixie Highway, which we did.

The response of both the Fire Department and the Police Department was most admirable. The efficient way they worked together to help the injured woman, and keep the traffic flowing without a jam-up, was a gratifying sight.

Our sincere thanks to both departments for a job well done. Incidentally, that was the first time we saw the Fire Department's new emergency service truck. All of Independence Township should be proud of it and the men trained in that service.

Mr. & Mrs. B. Bronson

Horse etiquette

The Clarkston News: Open letter to the girl or woman who led her saddled white

horse down Main Street in Clarkston, Tuesday, June 8, at 3 p.m.

They liked the help

The Lakeland Players would like to take this opportunity to express our sincere thanks for your help during this past season. We are trying hard to add to the cultural dimension of our community and are well aware that our task of bringing community theater to Waterford would be impossible without the support and cooperation of civic-minded people like you.

Thank you very much.

Althea Doolittle
Secretary, Lakeland Players

She was walking her horse on the sidewalk past the bank, the post office, the village barber-shop, and in front of the now empty store the horse left its "calling card." The girl or woman carelessly continued to lead her horse on the sidewalk towards Dixie Highway.

Being a horsewoman myself, I consider the above mentioned behavior thoughtless and detrimental to the reputation of other horseback riders.

Please, fellow horsewomen and/or men, let's take our horses downtown only during an organized event and at that, NEVER on the sidewalk.

Inga Girschner,
Member of the Dixie Saddle Club

Register your bike

Independence Township Police Services will sponsor a bicycle registration program on Saturday, June 19, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Independence Township Hall parking lot.

If you would like your bike registered, fill out the form below and bring it and your bike to the parking lot on Saturday.

This program is offered free of charge as a public service.

BICYCLE REGISTRATION CERTIFICATE

Owner _____ Lic. No. _____
 Address _____ Date _____
 Name of Bicycle _____ Serial No. _____
 Color _____ Wheel Size _____ Boys
 Phone _____ Girls



Summertime and baseball

Clarkston kaleidoscope



The mills at Clintonville and Waterford

by Jennifer Radcliff

By Jennifer Radcliff

While the farmers in much of Independence Township and parts of Springfield Township depended on the mills at Clarkston, farmers in the southeast portion of Independence Township depended on the mills at Clintonville or Waterford for producing flour and feed from their grains.

The Clintonville Mill was just west of Clintonville Road and just north of Walton Boulevard. Built in 1844, it stood until 1915. Nothing remains today of the building, but at one time it was both a flour mill and a feed mill — two separate operations requiring different machinery in

one large building.

During dry spells the Clarkston Millpond would sometimes drop too low to provide adequate power to the mill. But this wasn't true of the Clintonville mill. Located at the south end of Lake Oakland, its water supply was more dependable and it serviced farmers in a wide area because of that. The 1872 *Atlas of Oakland County* shows quite a settlement surrounding the mill, but by the early 1900's that had dwindled to only two or three other businesses, including a blacksmith. J.R. Welch and his son-in-law Harry Bear ran the mill during those years, and Mills Beardslee had a horse-power cartage company

that moved the flour from Clintonville to market and other mills. One such mill was the Dawson mill on Orchard Lake Road at Voorheis Road.

Another large mill, and one of the longest lived, was the one at Waterford. It was located north of Andersonville Road, then called Grand River Street, on the west side of Dixie Highway (Saginaw Street). A motel now occupies the site. Built in 1844, it stood — and functioned as a mill — until sometime after 1925. Many farmers grew wheat and buckwheat, and would bring both into flour. Wheat kernels re-

semble popcorn or grains of rice, while buckwheat looks something like morning glory seeds. Buckwheat pancakes were even more popular then than they are now!

Frederick Chamberlain was a carpenter in Waterford during those years, and his son Charlie remembers hearing about his dad helping to build the old mill. The Waterford Mill was the center of a bustling community. Two blacksmiths were kept busy, there was a foundry, a beanery, a hotel, and several stores. The old Jones store stood on the southwest corner of Andersonville and Dixie. It is now called the Waterford General Store and is located in Greenfield Village, Dearborn. George Robin-

son sold general goods, and now where a furniture store now stands at the "T" of Andersonville and Dixie. H.B. Mehlberg ran it for him, and Mehlberg's descendants are still in business in Waterford.

Another of George Gross' enterprises was the Waterford Hotel, on the northwest corner of the intersection. Fred Chamberlain helped build this too, in 1900, and it stood until about 1965. By that time the frame building was worth only \$5,000, and the land was worth several hundreds of dollars to an oil company. A sign of our times, a service station, is and now on that corner.

Hot dogs...

apple pie...

and

BASEBALL



Jeff Ferguson ducks a close pitch in the third inning against Royal Oak Kimball. [Photo by Walter Datwyler.]



Doug Manigold comes into plate with the winning run in regional competition against Royal Oak Kimball Saturday. [Photo by Walter Datwyler.]

Congratulations, Wolves!

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Clarkston wins regional title

By Dave Johnson

Every Abbott and Costello fan knows that Who's on first, What's second, and I Don't Know is third—but where's Howe? After winning the regional title Saturday in Flint, Steve and his teammates are, no doubt, going high with enthusiasm. Coach Tungate and his Clarkston Wolves showed the experts what they could do with their ball, defeating No. 2 ranked Royal Oak Kimball in the semi-final game 3-2, and No. 1 rated Flint Carmen 2-1 in the final. The Wolves weren't even rated the top ten going into the regionals, despite their 20-7 record including victories over Kimball and Birmingham Brother Rice. But with Saturday's impressive victories, Clarkston will undoubtedly be ranked high; after all, there are only four teams left in the entire state of Michigan.



Pitcher Steve Howe lets her rip in the fifth inning. [Photo by Walter Datwyler.]



by David McNeven, Coach
The conquest of the world's highest mountain, Mount Everest (29,028 feet), at 11:30 a.m. on May 29, 1953, by Edmund Hillary of New Zealand and his Sherpa guide Tenzing, presented, one observer writes, "the culmination of man's quest to prove himself master against apparently insuperable odds." Hillary and his team's achievement was duly acknowledged by Queen Elizabeth II, who made its leader a knight. The account of Hillary's climb concludes: "People have wondered frequently what it was that made man endure almost unbearable hardships and dangers merely to reach a barren peak." Of course the answer is classic: "Because it is there."

We're here at COACH'S CORNER, 31 S. Main, 625-457 when you need us for sport supplies. Gift items for all occasions including Father's Day or equipment for yourself readily available. Golf, tennis, baseball and softball, badminton, squash and racquet ball rackets carried. We can also re-string rackets on the premises and can provide one day service. Open: 9:30am to 6pm daily, until 5pm Sat.

HANDY HINT:

The level is a delicate instrument, easily damaged. Do not drop a level on the ground or floor, and store it very carefully to prevent it from being broken.

Those four teams, Hazel Park, Owosso, Wayne Memorial and Clarkston will meet for the state championship this Saturday in Flint. The Wolves will play Owosso in a semi-final game at 1:15. The title game is slated for 3:30.

Clarkston could have choked in either game, but refused to. Kimball gained a 1-0 first inning lead and the breaks were going their way. But the Wolves struck for three runs in the second to take a 3-1 advantage. Jeff Ferguson led off with a single and was followed by Bob Kratt and Doug Manigold with two more base hits. Larry Bennett singled home Kratt and Manigold with the eventual winning runs.

Kimball added a run in the third to close the gap, but were shut out the rest of the way. Howe picked up his first victory of the day on a four-hitter, and struck out four.

The victory over Royal Oak Kimball gave the Wolves a split with the Knights over the 1976 season. Kimball won the first two regular season games and the Wolves took the last two tournament contests.

It appeared as though the Wolves' post-season play would come to an end, but a last ditch effort salvaged the contest with Flint Carmen.

Starting pitcher Bill Matthews was breezing through Carmen's batting order until the fourth inning when a misplayed fly ball led to Flint's 1-0 lead.

Clarkston's offense remained inept through the first six innings of play and Matthews had to be replaced by Steve Howe in the sixth, after getting into serious trouble. Fortunately, Howe struck out the only batter he faced in the sixth and retired the side in order in the seventh.

This set up the dramatic finish in the seventh inning. With one out, Dave Johnson singled down the right field line and was

followed by singles by Don Blower and Steve Pearson to load the bases. With two strikes on him, Larry Bennett lined the ball up the middle to score the tying and winning runs.

Steve Howe captured the victory, his second of the day. He is now 12-1 on the season and 22-1 in two years.

Since the Wolves knocked off the so-called No. 1 and No. 2 teams of the state, one could conclude that Clarkston is the team to beat this Saturday in the state tournament.

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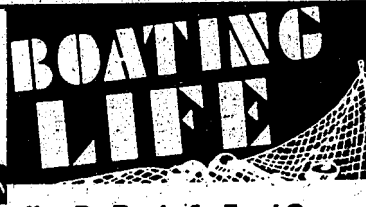
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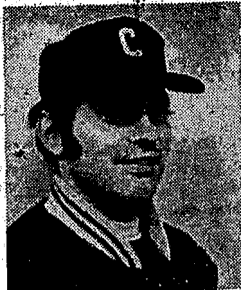
by Jim DuBach & Fred Sunman

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HELPFUL HINT:

Cuphooks are indispensable space savers in any cupboard.



Batting it out

by Paul Tungate

It seems like a dream, but yet it's all true. The Clarkston Wolves are one of only four teams left in state competition for the Class A title.

Words cannot describe the feelings I have for the team this year. More than once they have had to come from behind to win a game, but last Saturday they passed the supreme test by winning the regional championship in the last inning.

This team never gives up, which is the key to their success.

Saturday's games at Flint were against the number 1 and 2 rated teams in the state. Our first game was against number 2, Royal Oak Kimball.

Steve Howe allowed only 4 hits as Doug Manigold and Larry Bennett drove in all 3 runs for the Wolves to give us a 3-2 victory.

Evidently Larry was only warming up in this game because it was his hit in the last of the 7th against Flint Carmen which drove in 2 runs to give us a 2-1 victory and the championship.

Bill Matthews pitched the first 5 1/2 innings of the Flint Carmen game and did a fine job, but Steve Howe was credited with the win because he was pitching at the time we scored our runs. Both Bill and Steve did an outstanding job.

Last Saturday's games broke last year's record for the most wins in a season. They also broke a record for the most trophies brought home in a season.

The team has now won 22 games and has accumulated trophies for the league championship, George Gary tournament runner-up, district championship and regional championship. One more trophy will be all we need, the State Championship.

It is hard for me to single out any players on a team like this because the only way we can win is by total team cooperation.

When the season began I wrote about attitude and I must say that is the reason the team has progressed to the point they are now at.

Where do we go next?

Back to Flint. Our next opponent will be Owosso. The

schedule for Saturday is as follows. Hazel Park and Wayne will play the 11 o'clock game. We will play Owosso at 1:15.

The State Championship will be at 3:30 between the winners of these two games. All games are being played at Lincoln Park. I gave directions last week, but let me repeat them for those of you that missed them.

Go north on I-75 to Bristol Rd., turn right on Bristol to Van Sylke, turn left on Van Sylke to Atherton, turn right on Atherton and go a few blocks to Lincoln Park on north side of road.

Next week will be my last article for the season and I will cover the State Tournament action plus a retrospective look at the 1976 team.

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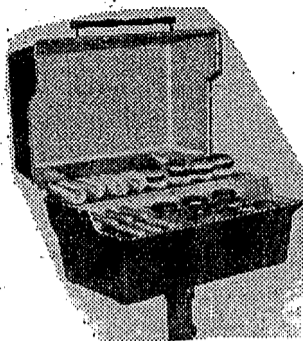
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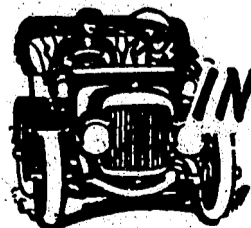
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Jesse's a black belt w

By Mary Warner
of The Clarkston News

If a neighbor were to peek in the window of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Diaz' Eston Road home, he might happen upon a couple of "gi"-attired fellows "randoring" about the living room.

The men would be trying to throw a good "koka," "yuko," "wazari" or "ippona."

Strange bellows would be rumbling about, and the neighbor might wonder if Jesse Sr. and son Jesse Jr. had declared war on one another.

Jesse Jr. and his dad would be practicing judo—the son pitting his black belt skills against his father's brown belt expertise.

Their robes are called "gis" in judo lingo. Randori means fighting. Koka, etc. are degrees of a throw's excellence.

Chances are, Jesse Jr. would win the contest. But if he gets lazy and doesn't work hard for the

win, his father will let him know about it. Because, according to Jesse Jr.'s girlfriend, Diane, Jesse Sr. provides the "push" behind Jesse Jr.'s successes in the sport. Jesse, a 1976 Clarkston High School graduate, has amassed numbers of trophies in judo competition.

His latest achievement was a first place win in regional Junior Olympic competition, which made him eligible for national Junior Olympic judo competition in Memphis, Tenn. August 20-22.

Jesse will be pitting his first-degree black belt skills, acquired over seven years of practice, against some 40 other judo experts his age.

Hopefully, girlfriend Diane Hughlett will be there to watch.

Diane, a petite 17-year-old who someday might marry her dark, curly-haired boyfriend, won't be cringing when bodies start landing with force on the competition

mats. She likes the sport, and helps Jesse out by "nagging him a little bit to practice."

It does worry her, though, to think that Jesse once suffered a concussion when his head landed too hard on a mat during a tournament.

The same thing could happen to Jesse that happened to an opponent of his last year—Jesse broke the player's arm accidentally while trying for an "ippona."

The sport is dangerous, Jesse concedes, and seldom will he practice it on the uninitiated.

But Jesse will be able to use his judo skills in his career if necessary.

Jessed plans on studying law enforcement at Cumberland College in Williamsburg, Kentucky. And he will play on the judo team.

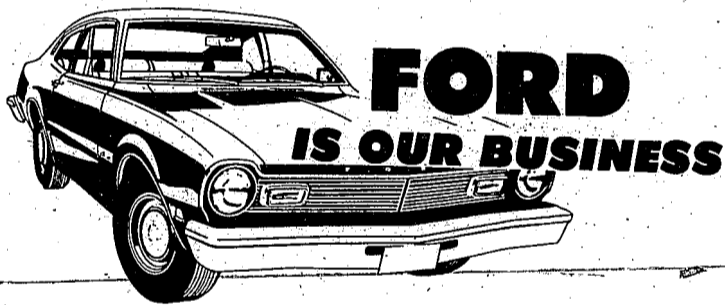
Two years ago, Jesse was playing a tournament in Ohio and

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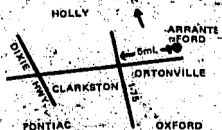


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members of the Cumberland team will now compete.

"I guess they wanted me," Jesse said, because he was offered a four-year scholarship to the college.

Judo is becoming more popular at college now, Jesse says, with more and more schools financing varsity squads.

Financing isn't so easy in high school. Jesse had a chance to compete nationally in two separate judo competitions, but the judo federation wouldn't foot the travel bill, Jesse said.

Dad Diaz helps Jesse out on the expenses. Jesse Sr. works at Fisher Body in Pontiac. It is the elder Diaz' enthusiasm, plus Jesse's instructor's expertise, that have enabled Jesse Jr. to go as far in the sport as he had, the younger Diaz said.

After college, Jesse does not intend on giving up the sport entirely. He may teach part-time, open a judo club. Or, if Jesse keeps on winning, he may just keep on hauling in the blue ribbons and big trophies.

Y day camp

North Oakland County MCA's Day Camp Arrowhead will be conducted June 21 to July 6 and July 19 to 29 at Colombiere Center in Springfield Township.

Camp sessions will be from 9:15 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Thursday. The camp bus will leave the Pontiac Y at 8:30 a.m. and will make pickups along Oakland, Dixie and in Clarkston. The day camp program designed to offer outdoor education will include such activities as camping skills, archery, nature study, fishing and hiking. The day will be capped with an hour's swim in the Y pools.

Further information is available by calling 335-6116.

Golf open in Windsor

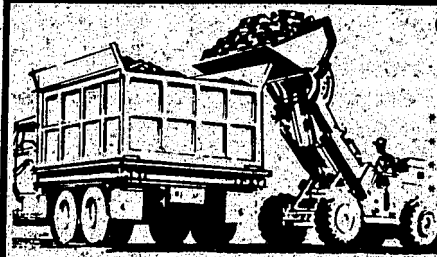
Johnny Miller, another member of the PGA Tour Millionaires' Club, has added his name to the list of competitors for the 67th Canadian Open Golf Championship, scheduled for July 22-25 at Essex Golf and Country Club, 55 Matchette Road, Windsor, Ontario.

Miller joins a field that already includes defending champion Tom Weiskopf, Jack Nicklaus, Arnold Palmer, Lee Trevino, Gary Player, Ray Floyd and Bruce Crampton.

For more information on the tournament, call (416) 364-2222.

First tennis tournament

The new township park, Clintonwood, will be site of the first annual scholarship tennis tournament, sponsored by Roger Craig of Craig Associates in Clarkston. The tournament, scheduled for June 19 and 20, will begin at 9 a.m. Proceeds will go to a scholarship fund for deserving graduating tennis players, Craig said.



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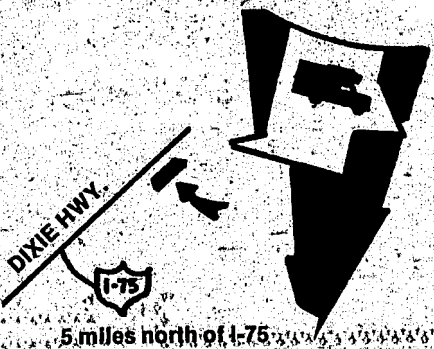


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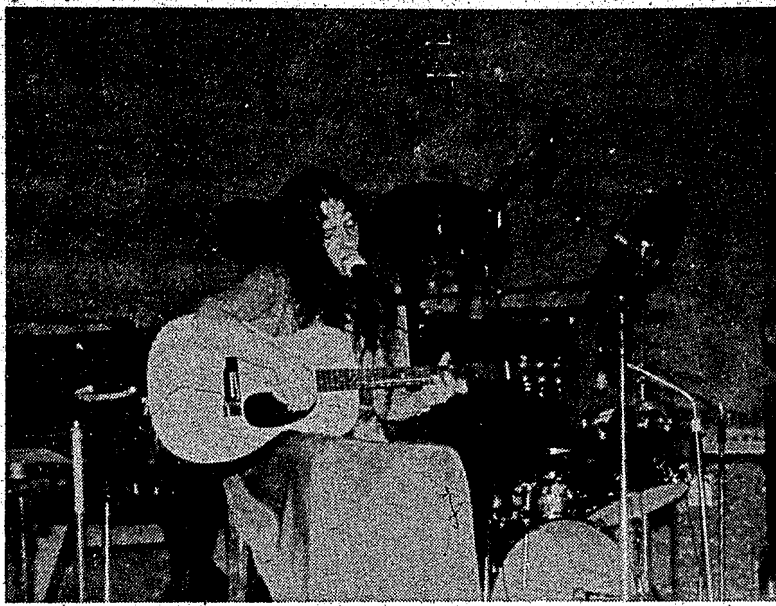
Laura Nyro opened the Pine Knob Music Theater season last Friday night, June 11 with a solid performance before a less than capacity crowd. Despite her nearly four year absence from the musical scene, she maintains an almost cult-like following and this was evident Friday night by the number of people who brought flowers to place on the stage for her.

Laura Nyro has spent the last few years living outside the New York area after she was married and during this time she has done no recordings or concert work until the spring of this year. In this concert, Nyro sounded as good as ever as she opened alone on solo guitar with "Sexy Mama" which happens to be the opening song on her latest album entitled "Smile." Moving to acoustic piano, she was joined by her basic backup group consisting of guitar, bass, percussion, drums and vibes and she did a second outstanding number from "Smile" called "Money." The musicians who backed her are all excellent and especially noteworthy is guitarist John Tropea. Occasionally, they were joined by three other musicians who provided texture with flute, tenor sax and trumpet. The latter were not the instrumentalists who added so much to the "Smile" record, but none the less held their own well in the jazz-influenced arrangements.

In the ten songs Nyro performed prior to the generous encore, she showed that she hasn't lost her touch as either singer or composer. Many of the songs were of fairly recent vintage and all were her own except for the opener. She reached back into the sixties for the popular "Sweet Blindness," sang "When I Die," which tends to be associated with Blood, Sweat and Tears, and finished her second encore with a new composition "The Morning News."

Nyro was dressed in a long, bright red dress which was incongruent with her shy and introverted manner. She says little to the audience and communicates most effectively with the poetry of her lyrics and the way in which she immerses herself in her songs.

The opening act was unannounced and the Nyro crowd was not prepared for Leon Redbone who wandered on stage looking like a misplaced yachtsman but with a guitar and harmonica strapped around his neck, sunglasses, and a cane. After a tap of his cane on the floor and sitting in front of a microphone, he launched into a surprisingly strong, gruff-voiced blues. The skeptical audience never quite recovered and Redbone never received the appreciation he was due for a sophisticated and satiric



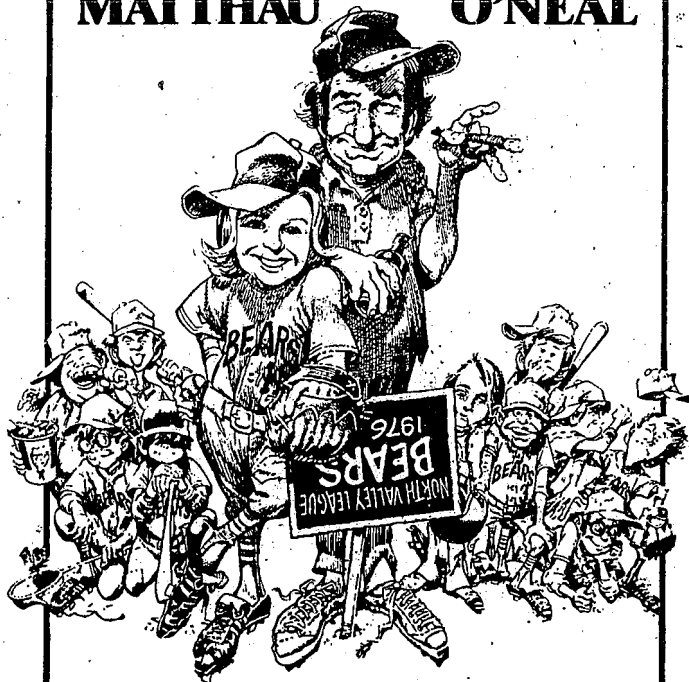
A small crowd greeted Laura Nyro Friday.

act. His brand of humor and his small club than in front of a musical style is better suited to a concert crowd.

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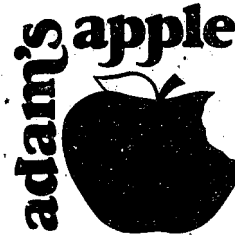
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Places to go, things to do



A family smorgasbord dinner will be served from 3 to 7 p.m. Saturday, June 19, at St. Mary's-the-Hills Episcopal Church, Antique Village, Lake Orion. The dinner is in conjunction with a market which will take place on June 19 and 20. Cost is \$2.50 for adults and \$1.50 for children under 12.

Fathers will be admitted free when accompanied by a child, from 10 a.m. to 11 a.m. or 2 p.m. Performances of "Summer Snow", an original musical for children, written by Fred Rogers of TV's

Mister Rogers' Neighborhood. Children wishing to treat their fathers to these free performances, June 20 at 11 a.m. or 2 p.m. can get tickets at Hudson's (downtown), Music Hall Box Office, or they may use their father's credit card and instantly charge their tickets by phone. For information and tickets call 963-7680.

The major horse shows—the 41st annual Detroit Horse Show, the Motor City Horse Show and the Detroit Dressage Show—will be taking place at Bloomfield Open Hunt Club from June 11 to 27. Some of the nation's top money winners and their horses with average values of \$12,000 will be on hand to compete for \$65,000 in prize money. Admission is \$2 each day of the show.

Ortonville will be celebrating the bicentennial the last week in June. Parades are scheduled for Friday afternoon, June 25 and at 10 a.m. Saturday, June 26. There will be a cannon/musket shoot on Sunday. Barbecues, public dinners and lots of contests including old-fashioned cookie baking, apple peeling, crosscut saw and hog calling.

Clarkston Madrigals will sing

at 11:30 a.m. Saturday following the main parade. Parades Friday afternoon are for dolls, pets, and bikes. There'll be a mill float race at 3 p.m. Sunday and a skate board race at 4:30 p.m. Sunday.

The city of Troy will hold an ethnic heritage festival July 4 from 11 a.m. to 11 p.m.

The festival will feature ethnic food vendors, arts and crafts displays, ethnic entertainment including the Oakland University Slavic dancers, two moon walks for children and a part of society not usually regarded as ethnic—the physically and mentally handicapped. An information booth on this group, as well as a display "Handicapped Hall of Fame" and the singing of O'Dell Walker of Pontiac, a winner in the Oakland County Association for Retarded Citizens' Performing Arts competition, are all planned.

A Slovak American bicentennial celebration is scheduled for June 17 through July 10 at the Hall of Nations of the International Institute, 111 Kirby Ave., Detroit.

Slovak history, accomplishments and contributions to America will be presented in showcases and via various Slovak

historical artwork, etc.

Judge James Clarkson of the 46th District Court will be

honored at a cocktail and hors d'oeuvres party at the Raleigh House, Southfield, June 17 at 5:30 p.m.

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Mark Thompson and Laura Acton were winners of Principal Gus Birtsas' special award at Sashabaw Junior High School.

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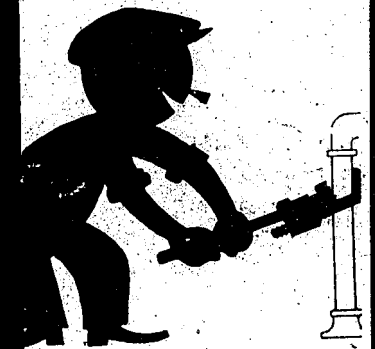
Cafeteria contracts settled

The approximately 20 members of Clarkston Schools Cafeteria Association have been granted 9 percent pay increases in a new two-year contract ratified Monday night by the Board of Education. Salaries will range from \$2.75 to \$3.80 per hour. The salary package will be negotiable next year, according to Mrs. Ruth Purslow, board bargaining chairman. New provisions in the agreement are that all overtime shall be voluntary and that all vacancies and new positions must be posted before being filled. Cafeteria workers had already ratified the agreement. New Superintendent Milford Mason noted that while the district has not had to increase school lunches during the past year, it may have to this fall or at the beginning of the second semester during the coming year.

Meadow Brook jazz tickets going fast

A long week-end of all-American sounds—classical, jazz and pops—will simultaneously usher in summer and the twelfth season of the Meadow Brook Music Festival June 24 at Baldwin Pavilion on the campus of Oakland University. Under the baton of its renowned musical director, Aldo Ceccato, the Detroit Symphony Orchestra will welcome concertgoers to its summer home with symphonic concerts Thursday and Saturday evenings, featuring works of two American composers, Gershwin and Copland. Single-performance tickets were to go on sale June 10, Petrus said, at the Meadow Brook box office at Baldwin Pavilion and at any ticket service of Hudson's Grinnell's, Sears or Montgomery Ward's. Ticket information is available at (313) 377-3010. The Meadow Brook ticket office is open Mondays through Wednesdays from 1 to 7 p.m., Thursdays through Saturdays from noon to 9 p.m., and Sundays from 2 to 8:30 p.m.

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Public Notice

The Independence Township ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS will meet on June 23rd, 1976 at 8:10 P.M. at 90 N. Main St., Clarkston, Michigan, to hear CASE #A-500, an appeal by Robert Novak for property located at 7144 Al Foreman Ct., Clarkston. Applicant seeks variance from Ordinance #83. Request side yard variance and square footage variance in building area for accessory garage.

Mel Vaara, Secretary

Centurions corps needs you

The Centurions Drum and Bugle Corps of Clarkston, a group of young people which practices 7 to 9 p.m. Wednesday evenings at Sashabaw Junior High School, has openings in the brass, percussion and color guard sections.

Membership is open to young people 12 to 21 years of age. All members need is the time necessary for rehearsal and travel, plus the desire to help build a top-flight corps. The Centurions furnish all instruments, uniforms and instruction needed.

Presently an associate member of the Great Lakes Drum Corps Association, the Centurions are headed for a full calendar of parades and performances throughout the state and will engage in field competition next year.

Further information is available from corps director, Tom Bollman, 156 Myron Street,

Ortonville, phone 627-2537, or 'mittis, 2007 Richwood, Pontiac, assistant director Richard Ado- phone 373-8362.



Public Notice

The Independence Township ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS will meet on June 23rd at 7:30 P.M. at 90 N. Main St., Clarkston, Michigan, to hear CASE #A-498, an appeal by William Mathiesen for property located at 4730 Clarkston Road. Applicant seeks variance from Ordinance #83, so to allow increase size of non-conforming building on non-conforming lot.

Mel Vaara, Secretary



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Clarkston
625-5821

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Drayton Plains
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1975 building at 20-year low

While the number of building permits issued in Independence and Springfield Townships and Clarkston Village were higher for 1975 than 1974, those municipalities joined the rest of southeast Michigan in experiencing a marked decline in new housing starts.

The number of building permits issued in southeast Michigan for 1975 dropped to an all-time, 20-year low.

High interest rates and a sluggish economy are blamed for the decrease by the Southeast Michigan Council of Governments (SEMCOG).

SEMCOG has released its 1975 building report stating that Oakland County was highest of seven counties surveyed in the number of permits issued.

Single family dwelling permits made up the bulk of Oakland's tally, with 3,786 compared to 1,665 multiple permits issued.

This compares with 3,584 single family permits and 4,251 multiple permits taken out in 1974.

Altogether, Oakland showed a 30.5 percent drop in authorized new dwelling units.

Clarkston, Independence and Springfield showed a slight increase.

New construction in 1974 was at its worst because of a recession, resulting in those municipalities' slight increase.

In Clarkston Village, 15 single family dwelling permits were issued in 1975 compared to two in 1974.

In Independence, SEMCOG figures show 95 single family

Renovation

Renovation of the Clarkston Downtown Emporium will soon be complete.

Workmen are now constructing the Greek Revival facade at the lower level entry.

residential dwelling permits issued, but township figures show 95 single family and two multiple permits.

That compares with 88 single family starts and three multiple permits for 1974.

Springfield had 44 single family

permits issued in 1975, compared to 41 in 1974.

Multiple development increased Springfield building last year; 92 multiple dwelling permits were issued in 1975. There were no multiple unit permits given in 1974 in Springfield.

Public Notice

The Independence Township ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS will meet June 23, 1976 at 7:50 P.M. at 90 N. Main St., Clarkston, Michigan, to hear CASE #A-499, an appeal by Robert Pilarcik for property located at Parcel J158 Sidwell #08-17-401-032-034. Applicant seeks variance from Ordinance #83. Request variance to allow erection of remote sign.

Mel Vaara, Secretary

Public Notice

There will be a Special Meeting of the Independence Township Board on Tuesday, June 29, 1976, at the Clarkston Junior High School to discuss the initiation of an ad valorem tax for the township's sewers. The meeting will begin at 7:30 p.m. in the school gymnasium at 6300 Church Street, Clarkston, Michigan.

J. Edwin Glennie
Township Supervisor

June 17

For Your Shopping Convenience:

OPEN
SUNDAY 12-5
DAILY 9:30 - 6
MON., THURS. & FRI.
'TIL 9

DANCER'S
12 S. BROADWAY - LAKE ORION

Renovation of the Clarkston Downtown Emporium will soon be complete.

Workmen are now constructing the Greek Revival facade at the lower level entry.

EVOLA'S JUNE INVENTORY

(PIANO AND ORGAN)

Markdown Sale

If you've ever wanted a Piano or Organ, now's the time and Evola's is the place. Once a year our accountants tell us we must mark down our \$175,000 inventory because our fiscal year ends in June. This year they say our huge inventory must be reduced at least 30%, so our present stock of Pianos and Organs will be sold at tremendous savings now.

There's a price for every pocketbook, no matter how limited.

EVERYTHING MUST GO!

Here's your opportunity to buy a Chickering, Wurlitzer, Story & Clark and Yamaha piano at drastically reduced prices.

27 USED ORGANS

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THIS IS A
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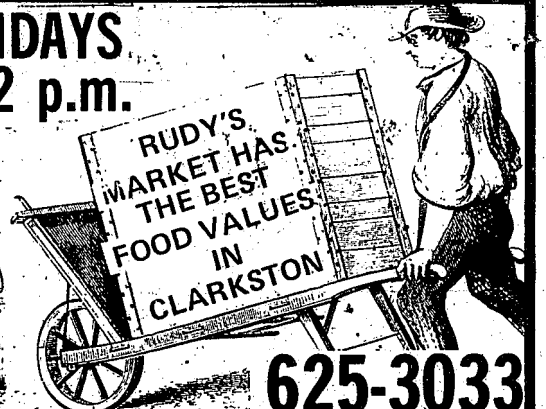
4977 Dixie Hwy.
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POTATO ROLLS

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RIPE

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10 LBS. **\$1.49**

TWIN PINES

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READY TO COOK

HAM LOAVES

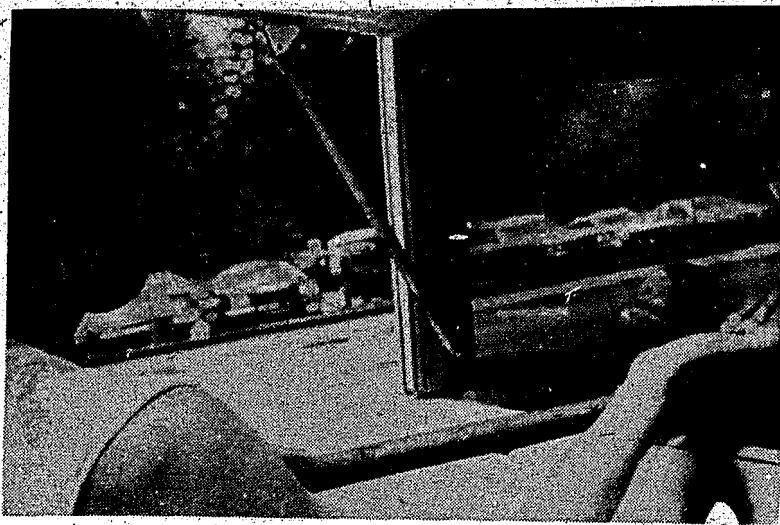
OR

MEAT LOAVES

\$1.99
2 LBS.

Rudy's Market

9 S. Main, Clarkston



Parrot on the loose

If you've lost a parrot lately, you'd probably better talk to Frank Nofitz at 625-3286. One

showed up at his Deer Lake home last Thursday. It's about the size or a little bigger than a blue jay, he says.

Sign board rules listed

Want an event posted on the Community Events Signboard in downtown Clarkston? Clarkston Area Jaycees board of directors have devised the following rules:

1. The signboard will be changed during the first part of each week, with the exception of during inclement weather.

2. All notices to be posted must be in the club's hands two weeks prior to the event.

3. There will be no charge for the service.

4. No commercial messages will be posted.

If you'd like a club event posted contact Robert Karp at 394-0558.

STATE OF MICHIGAN
THE PROBATE COURT FOR
THE COUNTY OF OAKLAND
No. 124,184

ESTATE OF MARION B. HALL,
deceased.

NOTICE OF HEARING

TAKE NOTICE: On the 10th day of June, 1976, at 9 a.m., in the Probate Courtroom, Oakland County Courthouse, Pontiac, Michigan, before the Honorable Norman R. Barnard, Judge of Probate, a hearing was held on the petition of Nancy A. Gaffney. The Will of the deceased dated November 22, 1965 was admitted to Probate. Administration with will annexed of the estate was granted to Nancy A. Gaffney. Creditors of the deceased are notified that all claims against the estate must be presented said Nancy A. Gaffney at 5846 Berkley, Pontiac, Michigan 48054 and proof thereof, with copies of the claims, filed with the Court on or before September 7, 1976. Notice is further given that a determination of the legal heirs of said deceased will be made on said date at 9 a.m. Notice is further given that the estate will be thereafter assigned to the persons appearing of record entitled thereto.

Dated: June 10, 1976

Nancy A. Gaffney
5846 Berkley
Pontiac, Michigan 48054

John W. Steckling
Attorney for Petitioner
P-29030
Booth, Patterson, Lee, Karlstrom
& Steckling
1090 W. Huron
Pontiac, Michigan 48053
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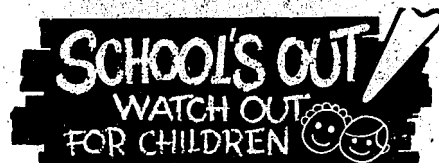
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Thomas Selhost

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CAREFUL!!

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You won't be involved in any "Big City Maze" or caught in the crowd. Unlike big city dealers, to us you are not just another nameless face. You're an individual . . . a neighbor. In a sense, our reputation in the community rides on every transaction.

Bob Johnson

We will not double-talk you or make promises of deals we have no intention of keeping. We are honest businessmen who talk straight. This assures you of one of the most important elements in any deal — confidence.

Tom Rademacher

If you can get a better deal, either from one of us or any other competitive dealer — on similar type cars — we'll tell you to take it. But we're confident enough in our individual pricing policies to feel that deal for deal we will match or better any other dealers — particularly Detroit dealers.

Joe Langhammer

We are fully aware that service is one of the most irritating aspects of car ownership. People are only human, mistakes are made, and customers get impatient. We are determined, individually — and we have each talked to our people — that we will do our human best to give you prompt, courteous and efficient service — priced as low as our costs permit.

Bill Fox

A car is most likely the second most important dollar purchase you can make. That's why we think people ought to know who they're dealing with before that decision is made. And that's also why we want you to know us by name and

to recognize us for the way we run our business. And the way we keep our promises.

Come on in. And shake hands with the guys who want you to keep coming back as customers. And as friends, too.

SHOWROOM HOURS: Mon. & Thur. 9-9, Tue.-Wed.-Fri. 9-6. Closed Sat. & Sun.

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Pontiac, Michigan. Phone 858-7000



BILL FOX
BILL FOX CHEVROLET
Rochester, Michigan Phone 651-7000

BOB JOHNSON
AL HANOUTE, INC.
Lake Orion, Michigan Phone 693-8344

INDEPENDENT view



Little Danny Souheaver Jr., the six-year-old boy who suffered a skull fracture in a freak accident a week ago Sunday at Clarkston High School, is improving. Pontiac General Hospital now lists him in fair condition, and he's out of intensive care.

Danny was struck by the family car which was set in motion by his four-year-old sister. It rolled down the hill, striking him as he sat on a blanket watching a baseball game. He is the son of the Daniel W. Souheavers of 3456 Lotus, Waterford Township.

Clarkston Board of Education reports more than \$4,000 was spent last night to improve safety at Sashabaw Junior High wood and metal shops.

Clarkston Board of Education will conduct three kinds of meetings henceforth—executive sessions at which personnel, real estate purchases and students will be discussed, study sessions which will be open to the press at which time background information will be made available to the board, and regular meetings.

The results of study sessions will be made public, which Board President David Leak proceeded to do Monday night re one conducted May 24.

A kindergarten room will be moved into a portable classroom at Clarkston Elementary School next fall to make way for a media center in the former kindergarten room.

Centers are due to open in all elementary schools next fall at a cost of \$102,000.

Plans are to open bids for a new addition at the Northwest Oakland Vocational Education Center at 3 p.m. July 20 and to award the bids at another special Board of Education meeting July 27.

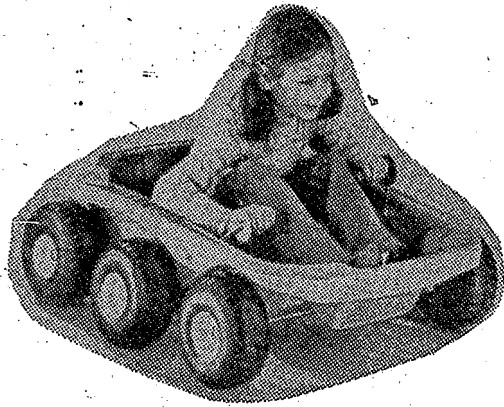
The Board of Education Monday night approved working drawings for the addition submitted by Richard Prince and Assoc., architects.

Several new classes will be offered at the vocational school as a result of the state and county financed addition.

Springfield firemen kept busy the first three days last week. Following the train derailment near Davisburg Monday night, they were called out twice on Tuesday for a car fire at I-75 and Dixie Highway and a rescue run to Springfield Township Hall in which the victim was aided.

At 8:12 a.m. Wednesday morning the firemen were able to put out a mattress fire at the Howard Puff home on Broadway. Kids were believed responsible.

Clarkston Board of Education will acquire 22 acres at the rear of Andersonville Elementary School and a 40 foot wide strip along the east property line for the sum of \$30,000, the board voted Monday night.



Brian Wilson, 4-year-old son of Gar and Shirley Wilson of Church Street is in need of a vehicle like the one pictured above. Victim of cerebral palsy, he would then be able to propel himself around like other youngsters and would, as a

result, become more independent. Shirley says manufacturers are no longer making this vehicle. If you have one in the attic or the basement, please call her. The number is 625-4655.

Helen Day of M-15 says she knows where there are some cute kittens, probably holier than most, for adoption. Her Reorganized Church of Latter Day Saints at Crescent Lake and Tubbs road is purveying the kittens. They were born under the garage there and the minister tried to auction them off from the pulpit Sunday. Call Helen at 625-2751.

In the June 3 issue of the Clarkston News, a story on the Independence Township sewer assessments contained an error in the amount of revenue to be generated.

Per year, the township will receive \$558,000. After 20 years, a total of \$5,513,077 plus six

percent interest, will have been collected.

The previous article incorrectly stated that the township would raise \$5.5 million annually.

The opener last weekend at Pine Knob was sane and sensible and no police problem, according to police services director Jack McCall. McCall says however that the Neil Diamond sell outs later will tell the tale.

Shirley Lynch broke cover this week in The Detroit News. She's been identified as The Third Eye, and was the topic for Editor Jean Saile's Monday column.



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SIRLOIN STEAK
\$1.58 LB.

HERRUD
BEEFEATER FRANKS
1 LB. PKG. **98¢**

USDA CHOICE BEEF
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FRESH SPLIT
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GLENDAL TIGER TOWN
BOILED HAM 10 OZ. PKG. **\$1.68**

STARKIST LIGHT
CHUNK TUNA
6½ OZ. CAN **49¢**

PRINGLES
POTATO CHIPS
3 PKG. 13½ OZ. **94¢**

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COFFEE
2 LB. CAN **\$2.59**

FROZEN
FAMILY TREAT
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OR GLACIER POPS
24 COUNT PKG. **69¢**

MEADOWDALE
LEMONADE 6 OZ. CAN **14¢**

CAMELOT
FISH STICKS 1 LB. PKG. **69¢**

PUFFS
FACIAL TISSUE
200 2 PLY. **38¢**

FAYGO
POP
ASST. 16 OZ. N.R. **15¢**

DAIRY
HAMILTON GRADE A
LARGE EGGS
57¢ DOZEN

KEYKO
MARGARINE 1 LB. QUARTERS **35¢**

BORDENS
HOMOGENIZED MILK GAL. CARTON **\$1.29**

PILLSBURY
CAKE MIXES
White, Yellow, Devils Food
18 OZ. BOX **38¢**

PRODUCE
U.S. NO. 1 FLA.
SWEET CORN
9¢ EAR

US NO. 1 GOLDEN RIPE
BANANAS LB. **19¢**

US NO. 1 VINE RIPE
TOMATOES LB. **44¢**

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

GOLDEN HEARTH
SOUR FRENCH BREAD
1 LB. LOAF **59¢**

FOOD TOWN
SUPERMARKET
Pineknob Plaza 5529 Sashabaw Rd. Corner Maybee Rd.
SALE DATES: Wednesday, June 16 thru Sunday, June 20, 1976
WE SELL MICHIGAN LOTTERY TICKETS

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

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

SCAMP funds presented

The summer camp program SCAMP was officially begun Thursday with a check presentation to SCAMP directors from fundraisers Waterford Organization for Retarded Citizens (WORC) and Parent Awareness.

Checks totaling \$5,000 were handed over to SCAMP director Jim Butzine at one of the SCAMP camping grounds, Camp Oweki.

Contributors include Christ Lutheran Church, North Oakland Civitan, Pontiac Civitan, Drayton Plains Lions Club, Women's Farm and Garden Club, Waterford Jaycees Auxiliary, Clarkston Knights of Columbus, Lotus Lake Elementary School, St. James United Methodist Church of Pontiac, Drayton Plains Kiwanis, Pine Knob PTA, Andersonville PTA, Clarkston Firefighters' Auxiliary, Campbell-Richmond American Legion Post 63 and Sandy Marion, dance benefit donor.



Present at the SCAMP check-presentation were Rev. Wayne Peterson of Christ Lutheran [back left], Raymond Smiecinski and Chuck Springer, K of C, S. Schmansky [sitting, front left], Awareness, Therese Nowakowski, WORC, Jim Butzine, SCAMP, Jim Sullivan, Lions, Diane Kezlarian, SCAMP, Sandy Marion, dance benefit donor, Pat Dallwitz and Nancy Wasker, Waterford Jaycettes and Sue Hardy, WORC.

2 mill sewer tax due for hearing

The possible levy of a two-mill ad valorem tax for sewers will be discussed at a special meeting of the Independence Township Board June 29 at 7:30 p.m. at Clarkston Junior High.

Residents will have a chance to ask questions at the meeting.

Independence financial advisors have indicated that the tax, along with an already-established special assessment, will cover a \$12 million sewer debt that requires average annual payments of over \$700,000.

The two-mill tax would be levied township-wide on 8,500 parcels of land, regardless of whether the property is serviced by the sewers.

Right now, plans are to levy it for 20 years. But the township has indicated it may be able to reduce the amount levied or remove the levy early if property values rise substantially.

This coming year, two mills will raise \$225,686.

If passed by the board, the millage would be added on next December's tax bills.

Clarkston News

Thurs., June 17, 1976 25

Mary Borden is a Reagan fan



By Hilda Bruce
of The Clarkston News

For several years Mary Borden has been pounding the pavement passing out literature, standing on street corners with petitions and doing sundry other tasks, all for her country.

She recently closed up the Reagan campaign office in Auburn Heights and is busy filing materials. For two months before the Michigan primary, she acted as the manager of that office.

"It's been hectic," Mary said. Besides her duties in the campaign she has been trying to settle the family belongings in their new home in Independence Township's DeerWood.

"My husband, Howard, is a very understanding man," she said with a chuckle. "We still don't have any drapes up, but we manage."

The Bordens had just moved in when Mary received a call from the state chairman of Citizens for Reagan, Senator John Welborn of Kalamazoo, asking her to take over on this side of the state.

After she had told him she didn't think she could do it,

Howard said, "Why did you say that? You know you will."

Rearing in a Democratic household, she began working for the Republican party in 1962.

"A gal came around doing a survey for the Republican party," Mary said, and she reacted by becoming a precinct delegate in Bloomfield Township.

She moved on to become the assistant township director of the party and became interested in the Conservative Party.

Presently she serves as first vice-chairman of the Michigan Conservative Union, an affiliate of the American Conservative Union.

"I'd like to get government back in the hands of the people and out of the hands of the party bosses," Mary contends.

She is not disillusioned about politics and she doesn't like much

of what goes on in it—the apathy of the voters or the conniving and coercion of the politicians—that is why she spends her energy doing her little bit to change things.

"I don't think the values, freedom and morality we used to have was all bad," Mary said.

"I just want to help save this country for my children and grandchildren."

At times she gets discouraged. "People don't really care. They don't even know who their Senator and Representatives are," she said, concern in her voice.

"But I'm German and Irish and my husband says, 'Stubborn and a fighter. Against that combination how can anyone win?'"

She is very excited about Reagan's showing in the primaries, especially in Michigan

where Ford is the favorite son.

"The Ford people spent \$600,000 in Michigan plus their working organization and still captured only 66 or 67 percent of the vote," Mary related. "I consider 30 percent (of the votes cast) in the president's home state quite a coup."

In comparison to the Ford funds, the Reagan campaign spent only \$10,000 in Michigan, she says.

That kind of money doesn't go too far, according to Mary. One example of the cost of running a campaign is the cost of essentials like the telephone.

"The telephone company exacts a \$200 deposit on each phone in the office," Mary explained.

Come August Mary hopes to be in Kansas City for the

convention. She predicts the action there to be very close. She is very apprehensive and afraid if Ford wins the nomination that the Republican party will fold.

"People are very bitter about Ford pardoning Nixon, and the media will dig up Watergate again."

If that should happen, Mary sees the party system realigning along conservative and liberal policies. She feels that is as it should be.

"To have both conservatives and liberals within each party is impossible," Mary contends.

She has found in working this campaign that there is a tremendous swing to conservative, especially among the young.

Being a conservative and working to elect one, that trend is reassuring to her.

June is time to quit -- you'll have lots of company

You have a job but you're thinking of turning it all in? It's not the heat, it's the humidity?

Whatever it is go ahead and quit. You'll have company.

A thumbnail survey of area employers indicates that the month of June is not only the month for graduating and getting married but if you're a woman it's the time for quitting your job, too.

Larden Plastics on Dixie Highway hires about 100 women in the production of plastic faucet parts for mobile homes. A spokesman there said that many women find that once the children are out of school the home demands just don't leave enough time for the job.

The sunshine is also responsible—the spring urge leads to a big

turnover in June," she said.

Clair Rutzen at Sashabaw Products, another plastics manufacturing plant, said there hasn't been any turnover so far this month but "the month is only half over."

She said some women there do leave in June but often it's the August heat that finally does them in.

"We have seen large machines that give off a lot of heat," Clair explained.

So if you can hold on until August you can join another exodus from employment—and stay home in the peace and quiet left behind by children who have caught the school bus.



Busy family has little time

COUNTRY LIVING

by Hilda Bruce
of The Clarkston News

A chrome and glass contemporary grandfather clock ticks away the time that is so precious to Candy Barnard.

She is a busy wife, mother, sales representative and bookkeeper for her husband, Bill. He designs and builds Sleeper Campers at their Sportcraft Manufacturing company in Waterford Township.

As a result, she doesn't have time for things like collecting.

"I've thought about it though," Candy said, pointing out the owls in the living area, the frogs in the main bath and the mushrooms in the kitchen of the family's Springfield Township home.

Bright orange and yellow accent the earth tones—black, brown and beige—of the contemporary living area.

A giant crook-necked lamp placed at the foam sofa arches across the dining area and lights a black leather sphere chair, also served by a hanging chrome ash tray.

"We just don't have enough time to spend here," Candy remarked viewing her surroundings.

The Barnard's older son, Brent just graduated from Clarkston High and is all set to enter the University of Michigan in the fall.

Sixteen-year-old Brian is a motorcycle racer whose cheering section follows him to weekend races. In December he will get his professional racing license.

"In order to earn enough points to get the license he has to race as much as possible," Candy said.

Besides attending races and working at the business Candy totes daughter Brenda to tumb-

ling classes.

"She was always tumbling around here and I thought if she took the classes she'd soon get enough of it—not so," Candy said, "I don't know where she gets all the energy. She turns cartwheels as soon as she gets up in the morning and she's still turning cartwheels when it's time to go to bed at night!"

In the wintertime Brenda turns all that energy to snowmobiling, along with the rest of the family.

"She has been driving her own machine since she was five," Candy said, admiringly.

"Snowmobiling is the only thing we enjoy as a family group," Candy explained. But as the children have developed more interests of their own, the snowmobiling outings have dwindled she said.

The sport was partially responsible for the Barnard's move from Waterford. The abundance of trails in the area are a snowmobilers delight, according to Candy.

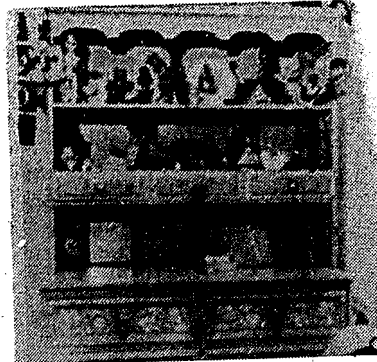
"And we have three and a half acres of wooded property," she said, stressing the need to escape to peace and quiet after a day of work.

When they bought their home they immediately went to work making it their own.

Bill revamped a split level entry, cutting a hole through the then closet floor and putting a spiral stairway into the basement.

The basement has become the recreation area. The black and red color scheme is carried out in hand-hewn red paneling, red carpet, and red felt on the pool table.

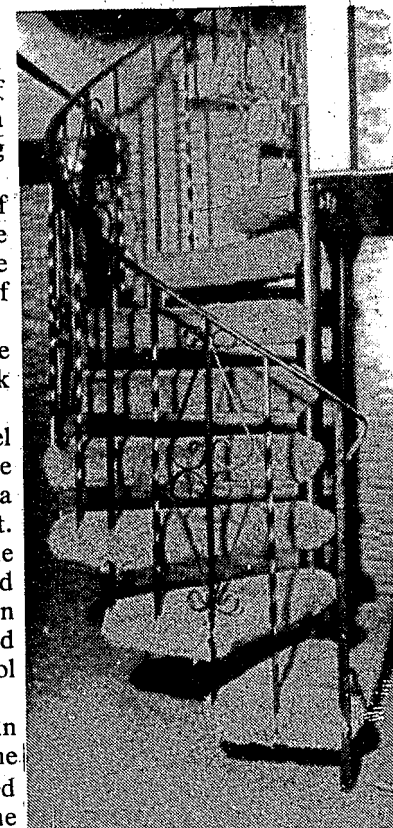
The black accent is present in the wrought iron railing; and the motorcycle seats that Bill turned into bar stools using chrome tubing from his manufacturing business and cycle tire rims.



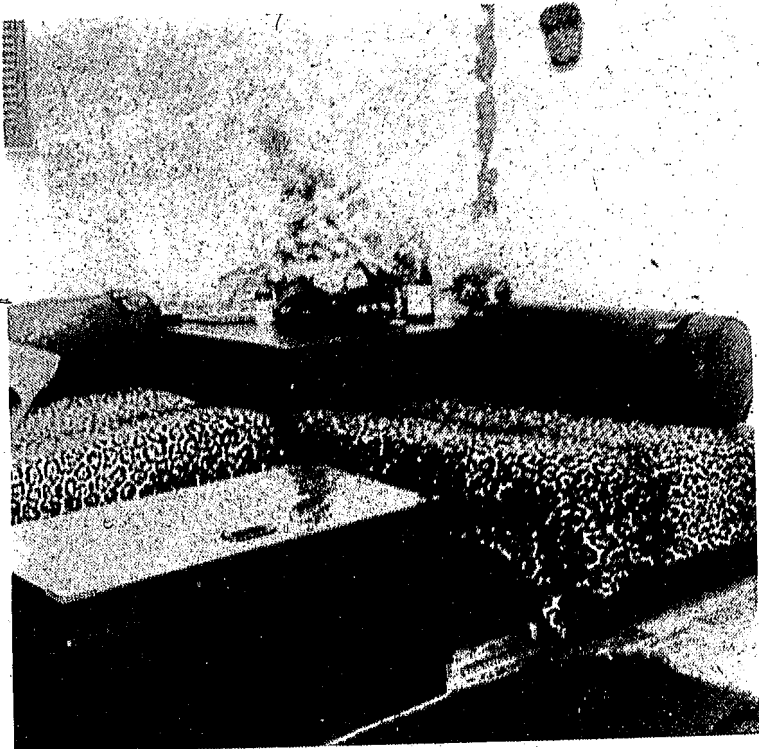
Italian provincial shelf units hold Brenda's doll collection.

"He can do anything," Candy said proudly. "He even built a custom bike."

The room reflects the family interest in cycling not only in its decor but also in the multitude of Brian's trophies displayed there.



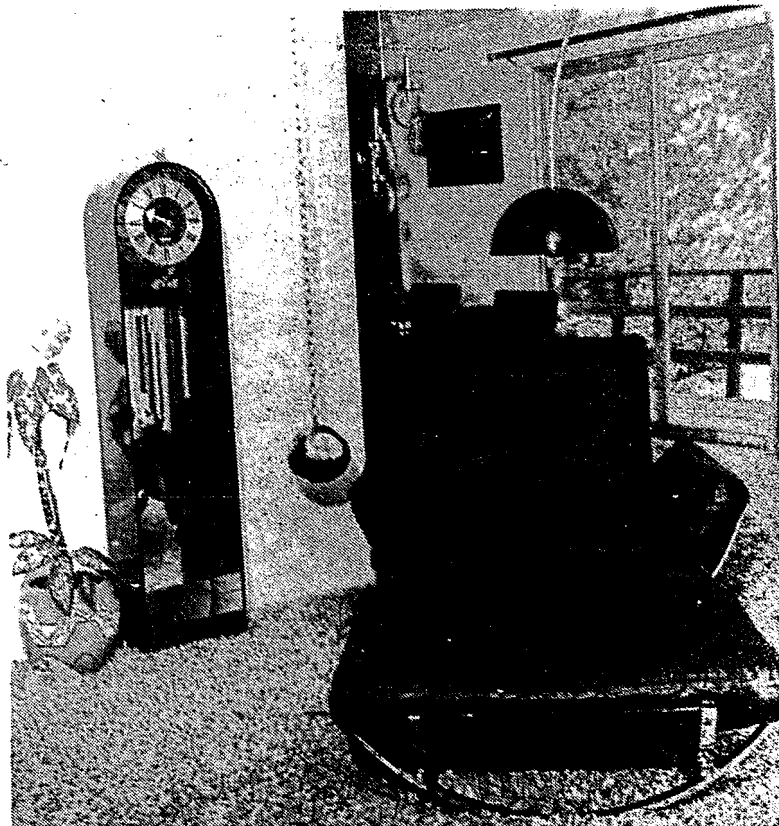
Bill constructed the circular staircase



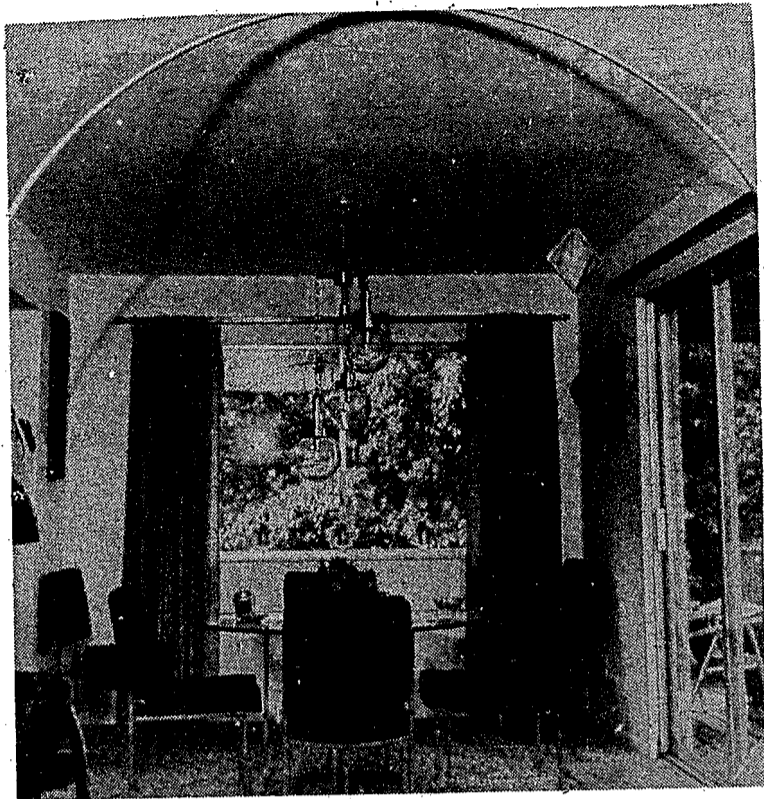
The jungle theme of Brent and Brian's room is carried out in leopard print spreads, wooden safari trunks, and black leather-like bolsters.



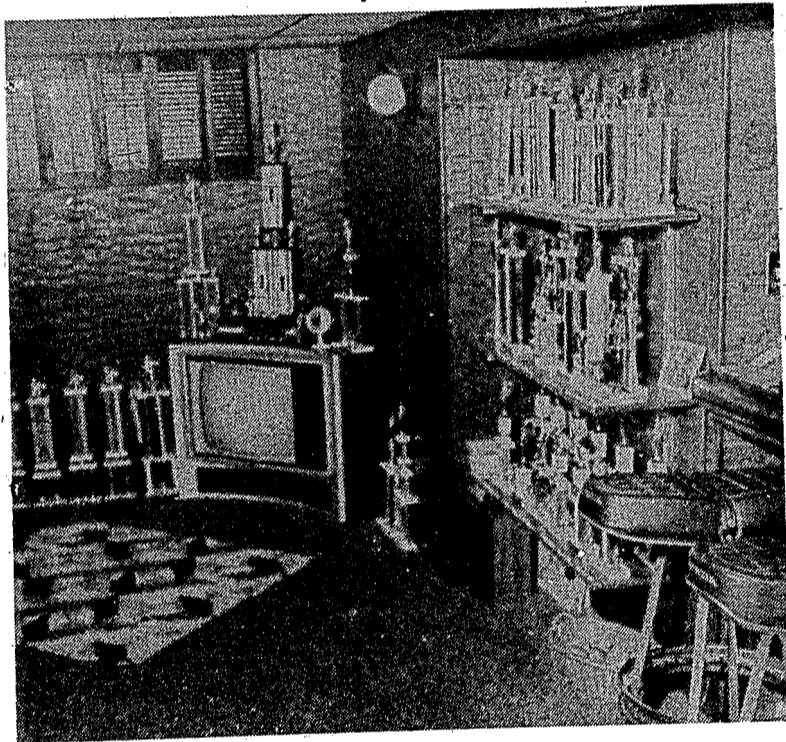
A cork-based glass table serves the oatmeal, foam sofa.



It's difficult to escape the passage of time as the Howard Miller contemporary grandfather clock ticks off the minutes and strikes off the hours.



Lamp forms arch into dining area



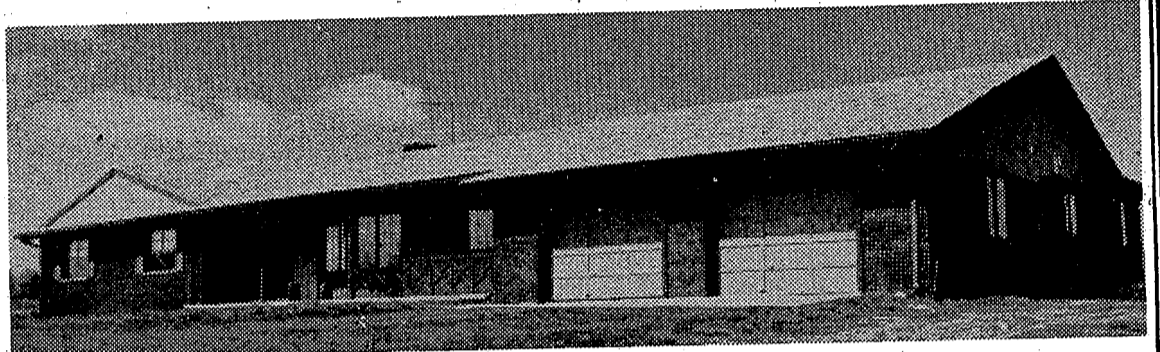
Family room is monopolized by Brian's cycle racing trophies.



Home emphasizes the contemporary

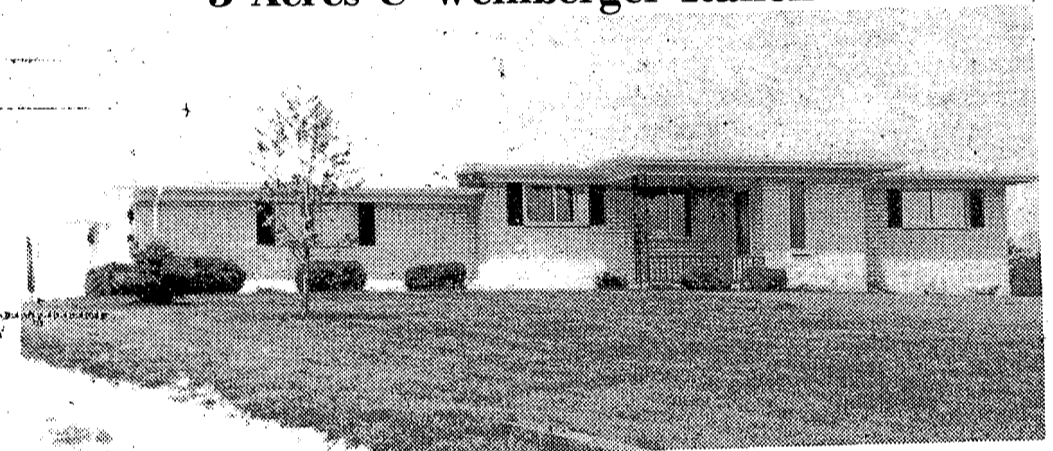
COUNTRY LIVING

Executive Horse Ranch



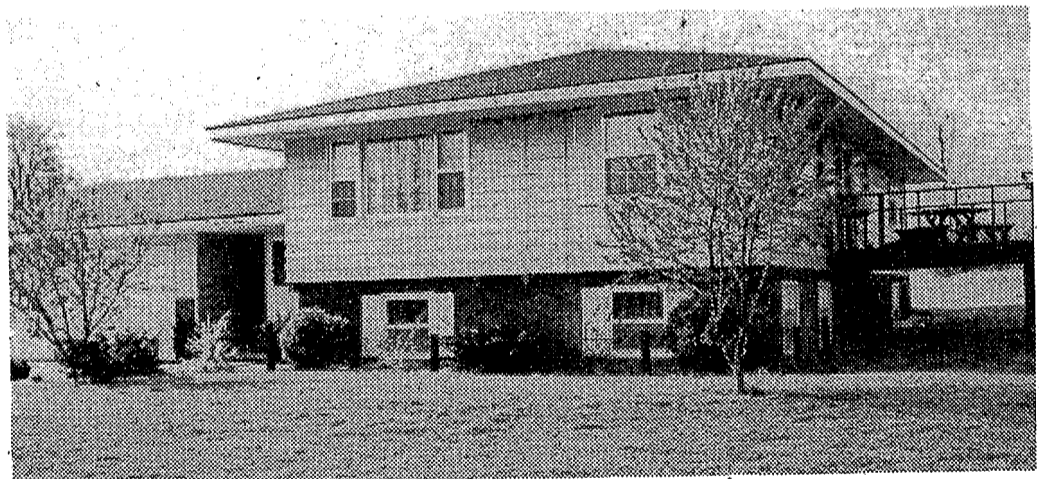
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Custom is the only word to describe this beautiful brick ranch home. Includes: 2 bedrooms, kitchen with built-ins, dining area, family room with fireplace and patio. 2 1/2 car attached garage, extra insulation and central-air. Clarkston schools. \$59,900.

Move Right In



If you hate to think about decorating before you move, this home is for you. 3 or 4 bedrooms, large kitchen with a redwood deck off the breakfast area. Closet space to spare. Beautiful split-level home in the Clarkston area. \$42,500.

Real Estate
HAPPENINGS

by Bob & Marvel White

Did you ever have to move to a strange city, without knowing where to go, what to look for, or whom to turn to for help? These days more and more mobile Americans are turning to real estate brokers and sales personnel for help in making that very difficult, and very important move. The easiest way to find a piece of property to suit your family's needs is to go to a real estate broker for help. Tell him exactly what your family is looking for. Let us do the leg work. We will find you a number of possibilities in your family's price range. And we will be able to advise you about the neighborhoods, shopping, schools, — whatever you need to know to make you feel more at home.

And the knowledgeable people at BOB WHITE REAL ESTATE, 5856 S. Main St., right next to the new Clarkston Post Office, 625-5821 are experts in finding the right home to suit your needs, taste and budget. Members of MLS, we have a wide selection of available homes to choose from. We can also expose your present home to a wide market for a quicker sale at a better price through MLS. Open: 9-9 Mon-Thur; 9-6 Fri, Sat; 1-5 Sun.

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Summer recreation kicks off

Independence Township's summer recreation program will get underway with a difference this year.

Several new features are attracting interest, including the new mini day camp which will be conducted in two four-week sessions beginning June 21 and July 19.

Children six to 12 will be picked up Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 10 a.m. at Clarkston Junior High School and bussed to the county-owned Independence-Oaks Park. They will be returned at 3 p.m. to the junior high school.

Activities will include hiking, swimming, fishing, sports, games, nature crafts and optional field

trips. Cost is \$10.

A basketball "stuff" league starts June 19 at Clintonwood Park. Fee is \$1 for the 10:30 a.m. games. The league is for those 18 and over who are less than six foot, three inches in height.

Also new is a track and field program due to begin June 21 at a cost of \$10 to resident entrants, \$12 to non-residents. Children 10 to 13 and 14 to 17 are invited to participate and take advantage of a special tutoring feature. A third group 18 and over will continue a presumed interest in track. Nick Kyros, assisted by Sue Latter who is a Michigan State University olympic candidate, will instruct.

Besides the new items, the department is in full running order for its summer baseball program for youngsters and adults. There is also basketball, baton, tennis, gymnastics, golf, jogging and swimming for the athletically minded.

Other activities include cake decorating, crocheting, youth fitness meet, plant care and the compilation of a senior citizen directory.

Playgrounds at Bailey Lake, South Sashabaw, Clarkston, Andersonville elementary schools and Clintonwood Park begin June 21 from 10 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. The fee is \$2. Programs will be conducted Monday through Friday and will include optional field trips.

Children must be six years old to participate.

Fireworks extravaganza

The 18th annual Hudson's-Stroh's Fireworks Extravaganza, highlighting this year's Detroit-Windsor International Freedom Festival, will be 9:45 p.m. Wednesday, June 30 in the Detroit River opposite the Veterans Memorial Building, Cobo Hall and the Ford Auditorium.

Fire call

- 6-05 12:29 p.m. On arrival at Clarkston and Eston found a large area of tree stumps, brush and trash on fire. Four hours of hauling water to extinguish.
- 6-05 1:47 p.m. Field fire of undetermined origin at south end of Klais Ct.
- 6-05 3:10 p.m. Car accident: Rescue 1 and Engine #311 stood by until Fleet arrived and transported patient.
- 6-05 6:47 p.m. Field fire at Clarkston and Eston Rds.
- 6-05 8:20 p.m. Car accident: First aid given on scene by D.G.
- 6-07 11:58 a.m. Investigate a hot washer motor. Upon investigation the washer was disconnected by fire department.
- 6-07 2:34 p.m. On arrival found a pile of garbage on the ground burning. Fire started in garbage truck and load was dumped onto the ground by the truck driver.
- 6-08 5:45 p.m. Responded to a pile of scrap tires burning on Clintonville Rd. This fire was an act of vandals.
- 6-09 12:48 a.m. On arrival found a pile of logs and brush burning on the front lawn of a residence on Whipple Lk. Rd. Subjects were burning without a permit. Fire extinguished by Fire Department.
- 6-09 9:06 p.m. Responded to a possible drowning at 6125 Sashabaw. The victim was transported by Fleet Ambulance to hospital. Listed dead on arrival.
- 6-10 12:05 p.m. Responded to a burning complaint. The party on 8911 N. Eston Rd. was cited for burning garbage. The fire was extinguished by Fire Department.
- 6-10 2:53 p.m. On arrival at 6270 Sashabaw a large area of trash and garbage was found to be burning. A violation was issued for open burning. Fire extinguished by Fire Department.
- 6-11 9:36 a.m. Garage fire on Leib Ct. Fire was caused by spontaneous combustion of wood chips stored in the garage. Fire damage estimated at \$6,000.00.

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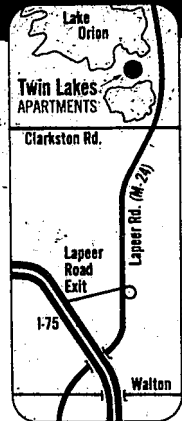
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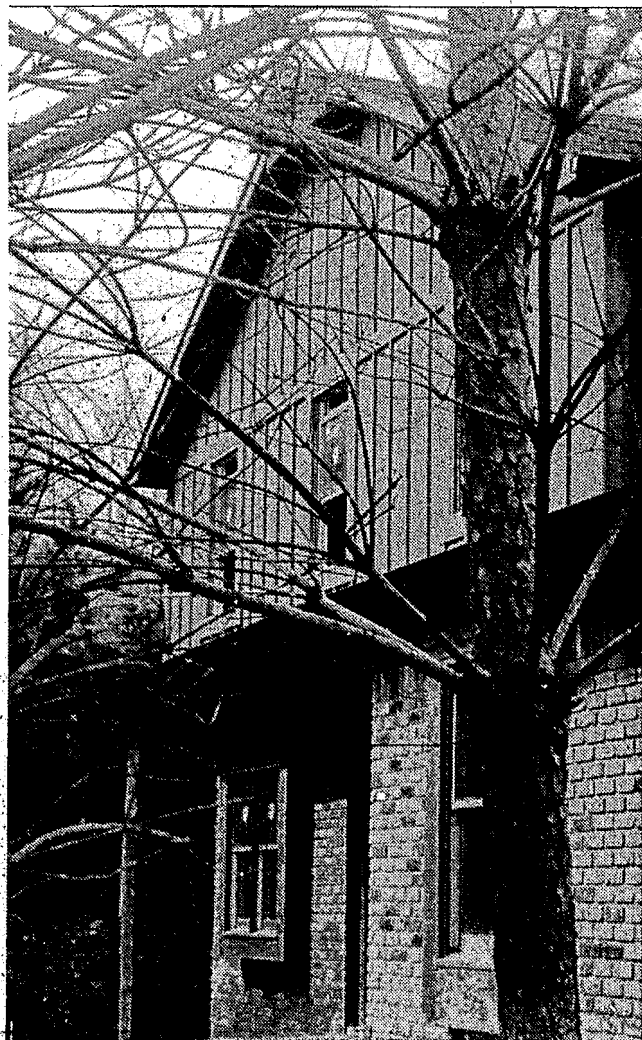
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Growing things

Evergreen pruning



by Lyle Abel

There is an ancient adage claiming that "the time to prune is when the knife is sharp." However, when it comes to pruning or shearing Michigan's evergreens, especially pines, one had better choose the month of June.

At this season of the year healthy pines are making rapid growth at the tips of their branches. This new growth resembles candles and is so called by tree farmers.

It is while these "candles" are growing actively that the pruning should be done in order to force the pine to a more compact and shapely growth most suitable to home grounds, especially if the tree is to be used as a living Christmas tree.

Normally the buds of pines that can produce new growth form only at the tips of the branches. However, dormant, undeveloped buds exist in each needle bundle. If the end of the "candle" is cut off, these buds will develop to form new branches the following year.

To produce a compact, uniformly shaped pine the main leader or "candle" at the top of the tree should be cut back to an eight to twelve inch stub. Prune the lateral (side) candles of the top cluster of branches to be two to four inches shorter than the leader.

Prune all lateral branches using the same plan as used at the top growth but removing more wood — a third to a half of the new growth. Failing to do this pruning during the spring when the candles are growing actively will result in stubby, open, undesirable trees.

Parking lot cost

Clarkston Village spent \$9,500 to pave the Depot Road lot, village president Keith Hallman reported to the council Monday.

The original bid was \$8,972, but extra work had to be done to remove the concrete foundation of an old shed that was earlier removed from the lot.

Federal CDA funds paid \$5,000 of the paving bill.

A total of 1,720 square yards was paved, allowing 41 parking spaces.

Church musical

Central Christian Church, 3246 Lapeer Rd., Pontiac Twp., will present the musical "I Love America" by John W. Peterson and Don Wyrzten in public concert Sunday, June 20, at 6 p.m.

"I Love America" is a musical in three sections.

It is under the direction of Elaine Shobbrook and narrated by David Couture. Soloists will be Mr. Gene Paul, Mrs. Arthur Goudie, Mrs. David Couture and Mrs. James Benfield. Mrs. David Lacy will accompany the choir.

Refreshments will follow in the fellowship hall.

Mr. and Mrs. Carlo Waldo of Oxford are among North Oakland residents who have attempted to grow apricots. Their dwarf apricot tree appeared to have survived last winter's cold as it made a brief effort to grow during our premature April spring weather but it soon withered and died.

Apricots are an unpredictable fruit to grow in this area. The fruit is about the earliest to start its growth on warm, early spring days and trees will often come vinto beautiful full bloom which will be killed by Michigan's lingering winters. Not only does the cold temperature kill the blossoms but

sometimes the entire tree dies.

Here and there throughout the area, apricot trees will survive for long periods despite our rigorous winters. One outstanding example is on the home grounds of the Martin family on Watkins Lake.

Their apricot tree persisted and produced excellent, large and luscious fruit for many years. Efforts to propagate trees from this hardy specimen failed.

In our own small orchard, of the 40 apricot trees planted in 1961-62 only eight have survived. During those 15 years fruit was produced but occasionally, averaging about once in every three years.

Aunt Annie's

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Platter of Cod, Shoestring Fries
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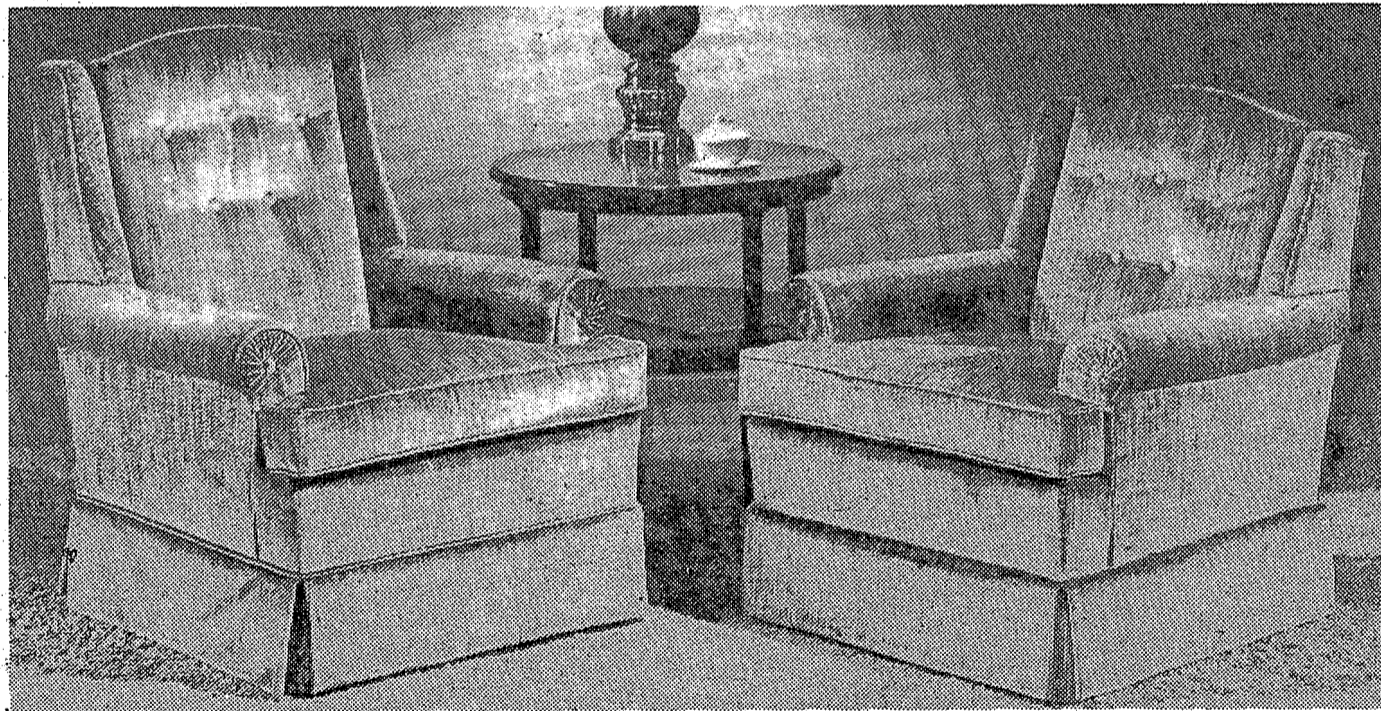
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the peddlery

SHOPPER'S GUIDE



TUNA AND SPINACH NOODLES

- 1 cup (1 oz.) spinach noodles
- 2 tbsp. margarine
- 1 small onion; peeled and minced
- 1 stalk celery, cleaned and minced
- 1 small apple, pared, cored and cubed
- ½ tsp. each dill weed and parsley flakes
- salt and pepper to season
- 1 can (3¼ oz.) tuna, drained
- grated Parmesan cheese

1. In saucepan, boil noodles according to package directions. Drain; stir in 1 tbsp. margarine. Empty into small bowl and set aside.
2. In same saucepan, melt remaining 1 tbsp. margarine. Add onion and celery; cook over low heat, stirring occasionally, for 5 minutes or until onion and celery are slightly limp.
3. To same saucepan, add cubed apple, dill weed and parsley flakes. Cook 2 minutes over low heat, stirring.
4. Add drained tuna to saucepan; cook 2 minutes more, stirring to break up tuna. Add cooked noodles. Cook another minute to heat noodles. Sprinkle with grated Parmesan cheese.
5. Eat with a crusty roll spread with margarine.

peddlin' around

Clarkston and the area...

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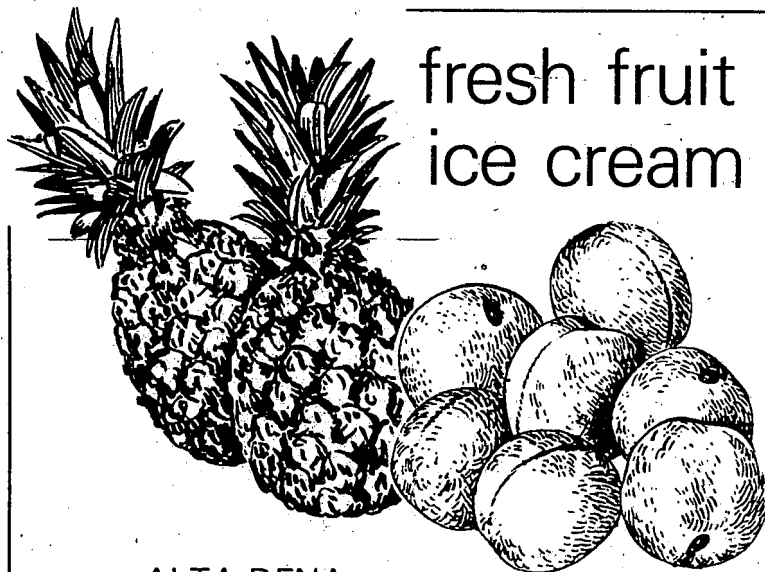
\$7.00 yr.



YAM 'n' HAM

- 2 tbsp. margarine
- 1 yam, peeled, cut into thin slices and then cut into long strips
- 1 tbsp. mixed vegetable flakes
- 2 thin slices boiled ham, cut into long, thin strips
- ½ can (8 oz.) drained pineapple chunks and 1 tbsp. juice

1. In a small skillet, over low heat, melt margarine. Add yam and cook until it soaks up the margarine and is browned slightly. When yam reaches this point, spread it evenly over bottom of skillet.
2. In same skillet, sprinkle mixed vegetable flakes over top of yam. Then spread ham strips over that. Make sure they are evenly distributed because it makes for more steam which is required to finish up the yam pieces. Cover; cook over low heat 15 minutes.
3. Remove cover; add pineapple chunks and 1 tbsp. pineapple juice. Cover; cook another 2 minutes, or until everything is just heated. Don't stir too much because you'll break up everything.
4. Eat with tossed green salad and crusty bread spread with margarine.



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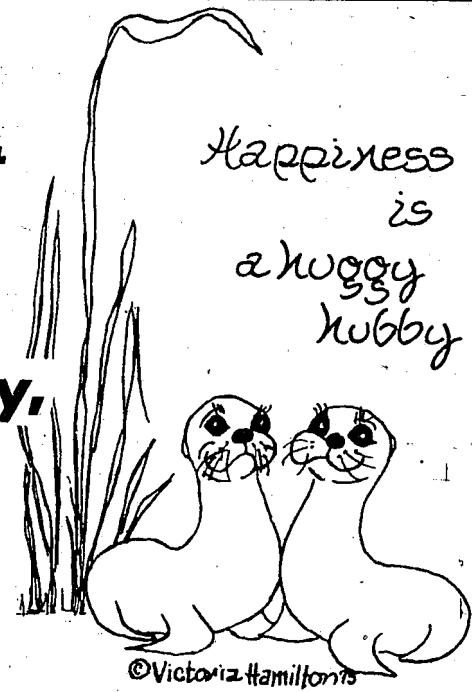
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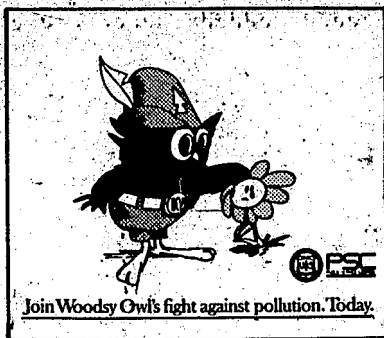
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STUFFED GREEN PEPPER

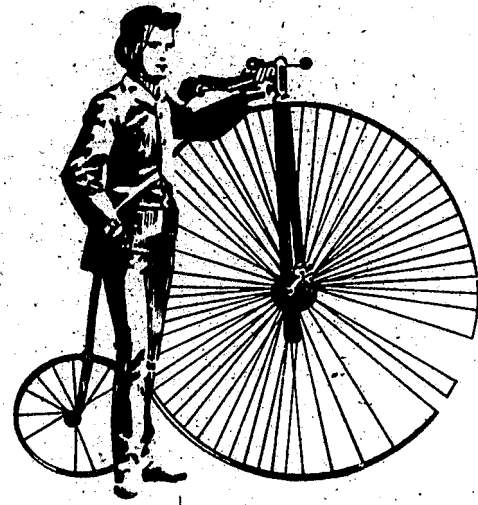
- 1 large green bell pepper
- 2 tbsp. water
- 2 tbsp. Minute rice
- 2 tsp. margarine
- 1/4 cup (3 oz.) ground beef
- 1 tbsp. onion flakes
- 1 tbsp. mushroom pieces
- salt and pepper to season
- 1 can (8 1/4 oz.) stewed tomatoes

1. In small covered saucepan, simmer green pepper in water to almost cover for 10 to 15 minutes, or until it can be easily pierced with fork. Drain; set aside.
2. Put rice in small bowl. In same saucepan, boil water; pour over rice. Cover rice; set aside.
3. In same saucepan, melt margarine. Add beef and cook a few minutes, stirring, until it loses red color. Add onion and mushroom. Cook 5 minutes over low heat, stirring occasionally. Stir in rice. Season to taste with salt and pepper.
4. Stuff green pepper with meat and rice mixture. Rinse out saucepan (no need to scour). Place stuffed green pepper back again into saucepan. Pour stewed tomatoes over top. Cover; cook over low heat for 25 minutes.
5. Eat with crusty bread spread with margarine.



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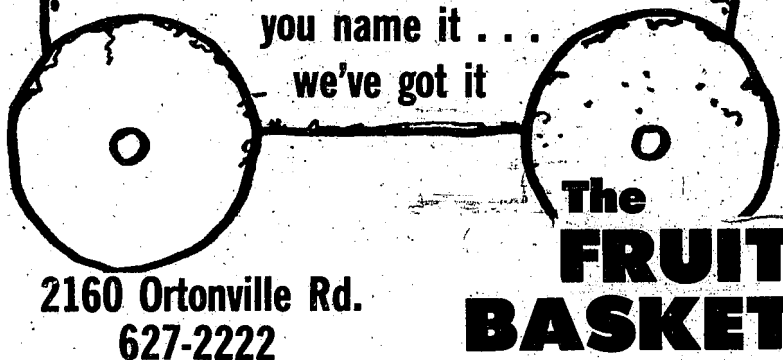


the peddlery
SHOPPER'S GUIDE

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- Cherries
- Canteloupes
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- Honeydews

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Millstream

The school year came to a halt at Bailey Lake with a variety of activities taking place.

Tuesday, June 8 saw the teachers give a tea for Dr. Greene and George Barry in which a picture of the old Bailey Lake School was presented in their honor to be placed in the Media Center. This day also held for the students a lively faculty-student game in which it took a three homer with two strikes and two outs in the last inning by Mr. Alterman to lead the teachers to an 11-10 win. The students were led by Lisa Eiden and Kerry Kruep.

Wednesday, June 9, 100 sixth graders received diplomas at a graduation ceremony sponsored by the parents and teachers. The final three days, the various grade levels were treated to the Walt Disney edition of "Those Callows."



Linda

Linda Skarritt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hawley Skarritt of 27 Miller Road, has received her license in dental hygiene from the Michigan State Board of Dentistry. She received certificates from both the national and state board of examiners for successfully passing both examinations. Linda recently was graduated from Charles Stewart Mott Community College in Flint. She is a 1972 Clarkston High School graduate.

New officers were elected by World War I Veterans and Auxiliary, Clinton Valley Barracks No. 2803 when the groups met June 12 at Springfield Township Hall.

New auxiliary president is Eva Lucas with Minnie Schneller as senior vice president, Laila Rohloff as junior vice president, Lucile Gries as secretary-treasurer, Alice Rioux as chaplain, Blanche Ibbeson as conductress, Sarah White as guard, Jeannette Atkins as musician and Eunice Tremper, Hilda Hansard and Hilda Bour as trustees. Iva Leach is historian.

Adolph White is barracks commander. He is assisted by Tom Ibbeson, senior vice president; Stanley Catania, junior vice president; John Tremper, quar-

termaster; Vern Ridgeway, adjutant; Harry Schneller, chaplain; George Bour, judge advocate; and Roy Church, Harry Schneller and Tom Ibbeson, trustees.

During the meeting the group celebrated the 53rd wedding anniversary of Dr. and Mrs. Hazen Atkins and the 56th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Schneller.

The group will take part in the Holly July 4th parade. The July 10 meeting will be a picnic at the home of Mrs. Harold Rioux, 9997 Davisburg Road.

This is the week for college graduate announcements. From Kalamazoo College comes word that Jeffrey Hawke, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earle Hawke, 5646 Hummingbird, has graduated Phi Beta Kappa.

Laura Pamela Ford, daughter of Harold and Norma Ford, 6524 Cranberry Lake Road, was graduated from Joan Jewett Career School, earning her diploma in secretarial and travel and airline courses.

Jerry A. Douglas, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Douglas, 6836 Almond Lane, has reaped honors and degrees in electrical and electromechanical engineering technology at Michigan Technological University, Houghton.

Two area youth have earned straight A averages at Central Michigan University during the last marking period. They are Joseph T. Fusilier, 8970 Dixie, a sophomore, and Corena J. Kojima, 7885 Perry Lake Road, a senior.

Academic honors were also won by Cynthia A. Brown, 6340 Pine Knob Road; Claudia R. Christie, 6725 Laurelton; Judy L. Jervis, 6271 Church; Gloria A. Kristopek, 7835 Allen; Kathy A. O'Rourke, 6445 Havelock; Julia A. Purves, 10072 Dixie; Gail L. Richard, 6197 Cramlane; Melissa A. Wallace, 9632 Hadley; Cynthia O. Waterbury, 6561 Phelan; Elizabeth Gary, 13275 Davisburg; Deborah S. Hazel, 2574 Oakdale; and Ervin T. Smith, 4595 Independence.

Another Gunter grandchild made her debut June 14. She's Amy Tricia, eight and a half pounds, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Gunter of Greenville, Mich. Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Gunter of Clarkston and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Beardsley of Ortonville are celebrating.

Theme for this month's bicentennial observance at Dixie Baptist Church is Trial by Jury. A special program will be conducted during services at 10 a.m. and 6 p.m. Sunday, June 20.

The Waterford Book Review

Teas and things

by Mary Warner
phone 625-3370



Engagement

Juanita Bennett of Clarkston and Samuel Bennett of Mount Clemens have announced the engagement of their daughter, Elizabeth, to Kerry Raymond, son of Norma Raymond and James Raymond, both of Pontiac. An October 23 wedding is planned.

Club will meet at the home of Mrs. Roy Haeusler, 7031 Hillside Drive, Clarkston, June 21.

The gathering will start at noon with a potluck dinner, "Hide and Seek" by Jessamyn West will be reviewed by Mrs. William Miller.

Ladeen Jane Puddy, 6576 Cherrylawn, has received a specialist in arts degree from Eastern Michigan University.

Parent Teacher League of St. Stephen's Lutheran Church School will conduct its annual rummage and bake sale on June 17 and 18, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Proceeds from the sale, held at the church, 4795 Sashabaw Road, will augment the school's new bus fund. For information call 673-6621.

All donors — those who gave \$25 or more — in behalf of the village band wound up at the Nelson Kimballs' on Main Street following the first concert of the year Wednesday night.

Concerts are scheduled through July 21 on Wednesday nights.

Herbert and Isabell Baynes of Clarkston spent Sunday in Lansing at Herb's 56th Army reunion with his World War I buddies. Only ten of them were present.

Mr. and Mrs. James Gunter of Muskegon, Mich., have announced the arrival of a daughter, Kendra Christine, on June 9. She weighed six pounds, nine ounces.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Gunter of Clarkston and Mrs. Loretta Coffee of Grand Rapids.

Bands compete

The first of five Michigan Marching Band "Short Circuit" competitions will be held in Oxford June 23.

More than 400 bandsmen from five Michigan high school bands are expected to take part in the parade and band competition. The parade begins at 6:30 p.m. with a route from Washington Street School to the high school athletic field.

Participating bands include Chesaning, Bridgeport, Oxford, Caro and Carrolton. Each band will present an eight-minute program.

The band competition is being held in connection with Oxford's Centennial.

Service news

Marine Private First Class Stephen M. Ritchey, 19, son of Mr. Gerald Ritchey of 5200 Stevens Road, has reported for duty with the 2d Marine Division, Camp Lejeune, N.C.

A 1974 graduate of Yale High School, Yale, he joined the Marine Corps in November 1975.



Patients entertained

The Sashabaw Junior High Honors Chorus entertained patients at Clinton Valley Center June 2 with a variety of tunes directed by chorus teacher Jan Knapp. A portable piano was brought along for the occasion, loaned to the students by Evola Music owner Ben Evola.

It's a busy month for Rev. Jim and Mrs. Balfour at the Methodist Church. Jim's birthday was June 12. Emmalyn's is June 26. They will have been married 33 years on June 19.

Richard D. Dancey, 6609 Shelley Drive has graduated from Michigan State University with a high honors. He has a bachelor of science degree in microbiology. Kathryn A. Ronk, 6056 Overlook, has graduated with honors. She has a bachelor of arts in hotel and restaurant management. C. T. Lehner, 7950 Dixie, has a bachelor of science in animal husbandry.

Robert Jones has been awarded a life membership in the Masons by Cedar Chapter this spring. Bob of Robertson Court has been a member for 41 years.

Employees with office skills are in great demand in the Detroit area. Kelly Services, Inc., a company that arranges temporary office help jobs, is finding it harder to find people to fill the jobs they have available. In addition, help wanted ads asking for office help are increasing. The situation is a paradox, since unemployment in the area is high.



Students honored at CJH

7TH GRADE:
 English—Julia Hawke
 Band—Ed McInnis
 Education—Cathy Schrubba & Don Mack
 Social Studies—Mark Barks
 Mathematics—Mike Lockard
 Home Economics—Jenny Maas
 Industrial Arts—Nick O'Dea
 Science—Jeff Reed

8TH GRADE
 English—Susan Saylor
 Band—Lisa Steele
 Physical Education—Nick Collins, Nick Lakas
 Social Studies—Steve Sanders
 Mathematics—Jay Cornell
 Home Economics—Leslie Hudson
 Industrial Arts—Charmion Masters and Gus Diener
 Science—Mike Evans
 Art—Leslie Hudson, Steve Sanders, Erica Zander
 Chorus—Leslie Hudson, Mark White

9TH GRADE
 English—Liz Rekawek
 Band—Annette Stowe
 Physical Education—Darrolyn Robinson, Bill Kratt
 Social Studies—Liz Rekawek
 Mathematics—Tammy Newton
 Home Economics—Kara Joslyn, Pat Hyndman, Dave Cross, Paul Boberg, Ann Schraw
 Industrial Arts—Chris Mills, Kara Joslyn
 Science—Tammy Newton
 Art—Stephanie Cornell
 Chorus—Lynn Johnson
 German—Bob Morse and Eric Brannstrom

PRINCIPAL'S AWARDS
 Outstanding 9th grade male—Steve Lyons
 Outstanding 9th grade female—Lynn Johnston



100 BONSAI
 NOW through JUNE 20

Cultivate the Art of Bonsai with Four Seasons Bonsai club. Free Demos Daily, Garden, Tea House, Japanese Music. 100 miniature trees - Bonsai.

THE PONTIAC MALL
 Telegraph & Elizabeth Lake



The stock market is hanging loose, but there will be no drastic downward trend. It will continue to rise, more so if Ford is reelected. There will be a shooting within the township, resulting in a death and a jail sentence. One of the big land developers will declare bankruptcy in a sudden surprise move. Rep. Wayne Hays tried to commit suicide — more because of his loss of power than because of the scandal he's involved in. I see a small girl or a small child wandering around, either lost or alone. She seems bewildered.

Independence will have its share of a number of increased drownings this year in Oakland County. A couple of severe boat accidents will involve motor driven boats. Some woman will win big at bingo or get quite lucky in some other way. She is a widow and deserves good fortune.

In spite of the bicentennial celebrations in the east, more Oakland County people will go west on vacation than will head east. Write me with your questions, in care of The Clarkston News. Love and happiness to S and C in Germany.

Free Christian Science Lecture

Sunday, June 20th at 4 p.m.

In First Church of Christ, Scientist,
 71 South Washington St.
 Oxford, Michigan

Speaker: James Spencer, C.B.S., of Birmingham, Mich.

Title: The Healing Method of Christian Science

Mr. Spencer is a member of The Christian Science Board of Lectureship

All are welcome



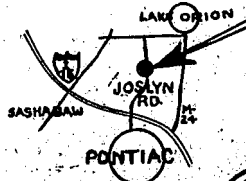
COME!
 10 a.m. - 6 p.m.
SATURDAY & SUNDAY, JUNE 19 & 20

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Browse in the peaceful atmosphere of open countryside. Have lunch under cool shade trees . . . food is available.

Still a few spaces available.

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391-3033



AREA CHURCHES AND THEIR WORSHIP HOUR

ST. DANIEL CATHOLIC CHURCH Holcomb at Miller Rd Father Francis Welngartz Sunday Masses: 9 and 11 a.m. Sat. 5 p.m. & 7 p.m.	CLARKSTON CHURCH OF GOD 54 South Main Sunday School 10 a.m. Morning Worship 11 a.m. Eve. Evangelistic 7 p.m. Wed. Prayer, Bible & Youth 7 p.m. Pastor A. L. Chester
FIRST BAPTIST 5972 Paramus Rev. Clarence Bell Worship 11 a.m. - 7 p.m.	SPIRITUALIST CHURCH OF THE GOOD SAMARITAN 5401 Oak Park off Maybee Rd. Rev. Allen Hinz Worship Hours: Wed. 7 p.m. - Sun. 7 p.m.
MARANATHA BAPTIST CHURCH 5790 Flemings Lake Road Rev. Phillip W. Somers Worship 11:00 a.m.	CLINTONVILLE BAPTIST CHURCH 5301 Clintonville Rd. 9:45 Sunday School 7:30 Evening Worship 11:00 Morning Worship Wed. 7:00 Choir 6:30 Training Union 7:30 Prayer Service
WATERFORD COMMUNITY CHURCH Airport Rd. at Olympic Pkw. Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Sun. Morn. Worship 11 a.m. Sun. Eve. Service 6 p.m. Mid Week Service 7 p.m. Rev. Roger Campbell, Pastor Rev. Ken Hodges, Asst. to Pastor Rev. Chuck Warren, Minister to Youth Betty Jencks, Children's Worker	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
FIRST MISSIONARY CHURCH 4832 Clintonville Rd. Phone 673-3638 Services: Sunday Sunday School Bible Study 10:00 a.m. Worship Hour 11:00 a.m. Youth Hour 5:00 p.m., Gospel Hour 6:00 p.m. Wednesday, Hour of Power 7:00 p.m.	CALVARY LUTHERAN CHURCH 6805 Bluegrass Drive Rev. Robert D. Walters Spoken Communion 8:00 a.m. The Service and Nursery 9:30 a.m.
PINE KNOB COMMUNITY CHURCH 3041 Reeder Road off Clintonville Pontiac, Michigan Ken Hauser Worship 10:30 a.m. & 6:00 p.m.	ST. TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH 7925 Sashabaw Road Pastor Rev. Ralph C. Claus Sunday Worship 8:30 & 11:00 Bible School 9:45
NEW HOPE BIBLE CHURCH 5311 Sunnyside Sunday School & Worship 11 a.m. Worship at 7 p.m.	CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE 4453 Clintonville Road Church School 10:00 a.m. Worship at 11 a.m. & 6 p.m. Family Prayer Wed. 7:30 p.m. Gerald K. Craig, Youth Pastor Wayne G. Greve, Pastor
SEYMOUR LAKE UNITED METHODIST Sashabaw at Seymour Lake Rd. Rev. Larenz Stahl Services at 9:45 and 11:00	NEW FULL GOSPEL TABERNACLE 9880 Ortonville Rd. Worship 11 a.m. & 7 p.m. Wed. Nite Prayer 7 p.m. Pastor Rev. Charles Taylor
SASHABAW UNITED PRESBYTERIAN 5300 Maybee Road Pastor Mark H. Caldwell Worship 11:00 a.m. Church School 9:30 a.m.	EPISCOPAL CHURCH OF THE RESURRECTION 6490 Clarkston Road Rev. Alexander Stewart Worship 8:00 & 10:00
CLARKSTON UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 6600 Waldron Road Rev. James R. Balfour Worship & Church School 10:00 a.m.	DIXIE BAPTIST CHURCH 8585 Dixie Highway Rev. Paul Vanaman Worship 10:00 a.m. Evening Service 6:00 p.m.
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	DRAYTON HEIGHTS FREE METHODIST CHURCH Corner of Winnell and Maybee Rd. Rev. Clancy J. Thompson 9:45 Sunday School 11:00 Worship Hour 6:00 Vespers Wednesday, 7 p.m. Family Night
GOOD SHEPHERD LUTHERAN CHURCH 1950 Baldwin Rd. Sunday School 9:15 Family Worship 10:30 Pastor Charles Kosberg	
ANDERSONVILLE COMMUNITY CHURCH 10350 Andersonville Rev. Wallace Duncan Worship 11:00 a.m.	

SPONSORED BY THESE BUSINESSES

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BRIARWOODE BUILDERS
 Clarkston

HAHN CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH
 6673 Dixie Highway

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HALLMAN APOTHECARY
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 19650 Dixie Hwy.
 (In Springfield Twp. 1 1/2 mi. N of I-75)

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 6 E. Church Street

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 6697 Dixie Hwy.



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\$1.50 for 15 words,
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Call 625-3370 by Tues. 10 a.m.

FOR SALE

1 YEAR OLD Meyers Snowblade with hydraulic hoist. Call 625-3355 or 625-3370.†††27-tfcdh

7 VALLEY pool table, \$150. 634-5544.†††42-3c

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

SWIM POOL 12' by 3' deep, slide, filter and other accessories. Make offer. 394-0377.†††42-3c

BICENTENNIAL BONNETS. 673-5175 after 4.†††42-3c

FOR SALE: Eljer toilet, \$15.00. 625-3370.†††40-dh

1973 KAWASAKI 750, H2, low mileage, backrest, sissy bar, new rear tire. \$975. 625-2819.†††42-2c

1973 1/2 HONDA CB 350, low mileage, excellent condition. \$635. Phone 625-3236.†††42-3c

15' SCOTTY Highlander travel trailer, sleeps six. \$1,200. 625-2372.†††41-3c

NECCHI Deluxe Automatic zig zag sewing machine—cabinet model—embroiders, blind hems, buttonholes, etc. 1968 model. Take on monthly payments or \$53 cash balance. Guaranteed. Universal Sewing Center, FE4-0905.†††30-1c

1973 SUZUKI ENDURO, 400cc, low mileage, good condition. Must sell. \$550 firm. 673-5672.†††43-3p

SCHWINN STING RAY. Regularly \$89, good condition; \$50 or best offer. 625-3235.†††43-3c

MASCOT 8 1/2 foot truck camper. Good condition. 625-4774 after 5.†††43-3c

FUR COAT, Persian lamb, mink collar, excellent condition, size 14. Original cost \$900, asking \$250. Man's topcoat, suit, suede jacket, size 42, \$60. 625-5385.†††43-3p

1969 WHEEL CAMPER, executive line. 12 foot closed body, hydraulic brakes and balloon tires. Sleeps 8. Port-a-pottie and awning. \$900. 625-1917.†††43-3c

3 1/2 FOOT potted cactus. \$20. 693-2508.†††43-3c

18' GARAGE DOOR and electric opener, 625-8427.†††41-3c

STERLING Grand cabinet, upright piano, 125 years old. \$400. Call 625-4349.†††42-3c

1971 TRIUMPH 250cc, low mileage, \$225. 625-1774.†††41-3p

96 INCH COUCH by Flair, \$60. Drexel chair, \$40. 625-4412.†††41-3c

FOR SALE

CEDAR CHESTS as low as \$98.88. Winglemire Furniture Store, Holly.†††43-1c

FATSAKS—King size in assortment of colors. Only \$36.66. Winglemire Furniture Store, Holly.†††43-1c

FOR FATHER'S DAY — Why not buy DAD a recliner? See our selection today. Winglemire Furniture Store, Holly.†††43-1c

DINETTE SET, also maple table with 3 chairs. Moving. 625-2679.†††43-1c

MOVING SALE. Refrigerator, 3 piece sectional, electric dryer, dining room furniture, plus many misc. items. 6130 Hillsboro Rd., Davisburg. Phone 625-4342. June 17, 18, 19.†††43-1p

MANSFIELD sani-pottie, like new, gold color. \$60. FE 2-4225.†††41-3p

MILK CANS, commode with towel bar, dresser, gate leg tables, oil lamps, play pen, solid cherry highboy. 391-2421.†††41-3c

MAN'S DIAMOND wedding band, like new, size 10. \$40.00. 623-1495.†††43-3c

MAPLE BUFFET table, excellent condition. \$180. 623-1495.†††43-3c

HOMELITE CHAIN saw, 16" bar, excellent condition. \$140. 623-1495.†††43-3c

20 YEARS of good service and material in this area. Lots of goodies left. New summer hours, 9-5:30. 7 days a week. Ortonville Nursery, 10448 Washburn, Ortonville. 627-2545.†††43-2c

FOR SALE: Kenmore sewing machine, \$30. Modern end tables, \$15 each, Mangus chord organ, \$20. 623-6287 after 5.†††43-3c

REDUCE SAFE and fast with GoBese tablets and E-vap "water pills." Pine Knob Pharmacy.†††43-4p

NEW GO-BESE Grapefruit Diet Pill. Eat satisfying meals and lose weight. Pine Knob Pharmacy.†††43-6p

UTILITY TRAILER 10x6 with 13 inch wheels. \$250. 623-1097.†††43-3c

SUZUKI 125 RM 4 months old, brand new condition. \$695. 625-2677.†††43-3c

1969 TEMPEST 4 door, air shocks, new front brakes and steel belted tires. \$600. 625-5617.†††43-3c

ELECTRIC STOVE, white, 2 ovens, like new. 623-1626.†††43-3c

REAL ESTATE

FOR SALE: three bedroom home on ten acres in Oxford Township. Three car garage, family room with fireplace and built in bar. 1 1/2 baths. No agents. \$72,900. Call 693-8048 before 2 p.m. or after 7 p.m.†††C-38-tf

CLARKSTON near I-75. 3 bedroom brick ranch, family room, finished basement, 1 1/2 baths, attached garage, large lot, fenced yard, nice neighbors. \$44,500. 625-8087.†††41-3c

170' ON LAKE Oakland, 3 bedroom home, 2 baths, 1,375' on first floor, walkout basement with fireplace. \$46,500. 673-8113.†††41-3c

INDIANWOOD LAKE, Tri-level 32x16 beamed ceiling, living-dining room, field stone fireplace and stairs, balcony large kitchen and screened porch. Three bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, knotty cedar interior. Lake Orion schools. Garage - basement. \$64,900. 693-2889.†††RC39-tf

RENOVATED old Michigan 2 story farm home in Village of Oxford. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, large living room, dining room, modern kitchen, enclosed sun porch, Michigan basement, small barn, extra 1/2 lot at side of house. Zoned commercial. \$34,900. 693-2889.†††RC39-tf

FOR SALE by owner: Clarkston area schools nearby, quad-level 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2400 sq. feet living area, 2 car garage. 1 1/2 acres. No agents. \$55,900. 674-2481.†††42-3c

CRANBERRY LAKE ESTATES, Clarkston Schools. 3 bedroom ranch brick and aluminum. 1 1/2 baths, walk out living basement, lake privileges. 625-3078.†††42-3p

TWO BEDROOM home in country. Fireplace, 2 1/2 car garage on one acre. \$27,500. Large down to LC or mortgage. 693-6674.†††42-3

BEAUTIFUL lake front modern ranch home on Big Lake, featuring 3 bedrooms, family room, balcony deck, full walk out basement, 2 1/2 car garage, many extras. 164 feet of water frontage. Power boats permitted. Only \$64,900. Glenwood Real Estate. 625-8122.†††43-3c

CLARKSTON SCHOOLS. Three bedroom, Maceday Lake privileges. 1312 sq. ft., big kitchen, fully carpeted, fenced yard. Large trees, no basement. Short walk to private beach and boat dock, snowmobile from front door to state land. \$24,900. New mortgage required. Immediate occupancy. 625-3171. No agents.†††43-3p

3 1/2 ACRES corner of Big Lake and Ormond Road. Rolling and wooded. \$12,400. 394-0724.†††43-3p

REAL ESTATE

TWO BEDROOM home in country, fireplace, 2 1/2 car garage, on one acre. \$27,500. Large down to land contract or mortgage. 693-6674.†††LC-42-3

LAKE ORION-Keatington, 5 acres, house, 4 bedrooms, barns and stream. \$50,000. Also 5 acres, \$14,000. Box 351, Lake Orion, Michigan 48035.†††RC-42-3

LOT FOR SALE on water in Clarkston. Paved street 103x268. Will perk. Owner 625-4594. No builders or brokers.†††43-3c

HELP WANTED

WOMAN to iron, very particular. 625-8669.†††42-3c

RUMMAGE SALE — 10685 Dixie Highway. Building materials, bikes, stove, washer, doors, tires, 1967 Triumph, 12' aluminum boat, 7.5 Johnson motor. 625-2546, Wednesday thru Saturday.†††43-1c

DEMONSTRATORS and manager needed to work with the oldest toy & gift party plan in the country! Highest commissions, no investment. Call or write today, SANTA'S Parties, Avon, Conn. 06001. Phone 1 (203) 673-3455. ALSO BOOKING PARTIES.†††42-3c

EXPERIENCED mature woman for general office work. Permanent position, must be able to accept responsibility. 5 day work week. Apply in person Hahn Chrysler Plymouth. 6673 Dixie Hwy.†††43-3c

SITTER AND Light housekeeper needed immediately. Springfield Estates. 625-0737 or 334-6549.†††43-3c

DESIGNERS-CHECKERS. Applicant must have experience in mechanical handling systems, integrating conveyors, part storage units, automatic machine loaders and unloaders with metal working and assembly production lines. Applicant must have a minimum of 3 years' experience. Position offers excellent wages. Liberal company paid benefits. Pleasant working conditions. Apply in person Monday thru Friday, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sys-T-Mation, Inc. 10301 Enterprise Dr., Davisburg, MI 48019. R. Blush, Jr., Administrative Assistant.†††43-3c

REAL ESTATE salesperson experienced preferred, 2 full time openings available. Check other firms first and then see us, you will be glad you did. Glenwood Real Estate, 625-8122.†††43-3c

INSTRUCTION

TUTORING. Experienced tutor with master's degree will tutor school age children in reading, math, etc. 625-5942.†††43-3c

SERVICES

CEMENT WORK, floors, driveways, patios, foundations. 666-9725.†††43-3c

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

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

BULLDOZING, driveways, rough and finished grading, sand, gravel and stone delivered. No job too small. Marv Menzies. Call 625-5015.†††23-tfc

WALLPAPERING, painting, staining. 30 years experience. I make house calls. Bob Jensenius, 623-1309.†††5-tfc

UPHOLSTERY - 24 years experience. Free estimates, free pickup and delivery. Call after 6 p.m. 673-5229.†††26-tfc

LICENSED EXTERMINATOR trained in all pest control problems. Also licensed for bird and bat control by the Department of Agriculture. Sentry Pest Control. 335-7377.†††LC-37-tf

CONCRETE WORK — sidewalks, slabs and driveways. Call Tom after 5:30 at 625-2431.†††41-3p

BONNIE'S BACK! After illness, Bonnie is accepting dog grooming. Professional dog show groomer. Appointments, call 625-8594.†††33-tfc

CARPENTRY WORK, remodeling, aluminum siding. Licensed builder. 628-4167.†††RC-43-3c

LIGHT OR medium hauling, 625-3092.†††43-3c

SAND, gravel, top soil, fill dirt. Dozer and loader work. Lee Beardslee, 623-1338.†††33-tfc

FIREWOOD, tree trimming, light hauling, gardens plowed and odd jobs. 625-4747.†††38-6c

PAINTING JOBS WANTED. Exterior and interior. Free estimates. Call Coach White. 625-8731.†††38-tfcdh

CUSTOM redwood privacy fence and redwood patio, all types of carpentry work and painting. 625-5128.†††42-3p

BRUSH CUTTING and field mowing with a tractor and rotary cutter. 673-8026.†††LC-42-3

MRS. SARAH Reader and Advisor, advice on all matters of life. No matter what problems you have call this gifted lady. Office hours 8 a.m.-9 p.m. daily. Sunday by appointment: 858-7448, 830 W. Huron, Pontiac. Private home.†††42-2

TYPEWRITER RIBBON, adding machine tape. Clarkston News, 5 S. Main St.

GARAGE SALE AUTOMOTIVE

HUGE GARAGE SALE, lots of furniture, kids' clothing, household items, a few antiques, Thursday, Friday, Saturday, 9-6. 5596 Mary Sue off Maybee. ††† 43-1c

GARAGE SALE. Oil circulator heater and blower, antiques, plants and misc. June 18, 19, 20, 21, 22. 5987 Cummings drive between M-15-White Lake Road off Dixie. ††† 43-1p

BIG GARAGE sale. Antiques, furniture and misc. Thurs., 17th thru the 20th. 6185 Clarkston Rd. ††† 43-1c

GARAGE SALE. 3 families. Clothing, lawn equipment, barbecues, etc. Furniture, free kittens. Thurs., Fri., Sat. 10153 Ortonville Road (M-15), just beyond Nickelodeon. ††† 43-1c

GARAGE SALE. Fish finder, life jackets, reels, wood twin beds, 6 aluminum windows, cobbler's bench and much more. 7256 Andersonville Road at Maceday Lake. June 18-19, 9 o'clock. ††† 43-1p

GARAGE SALE: Toys, misc. household items, June 17, 18, 19. 9 to 5. 5505 Chickadee, Dixie to Maybee. ††† 43-1c

BASEMENT SALE. Clothing, baby furniture, misc. June 17, 18, 19. 9 a.m.-9 p.m. 6018 M-15. ††† 43-1c

GARAGE SALE June 17, 18 and 19. 9:30. 2835 Sashabaw, Ortonville, off Seymour Lake Road. ††† 43-1c

WORK WANTED

TWO ENERGETIC girls and truck will do hauling, gardening, lawns, etc. 625-0741. 623-9285. ††† 41-3c

LADY, 52, NEEDS full time employment. Variety of skills; custodial, bookkeeping, sales, cashier — one girl office, management reliable, willing to work and learn. 674-1995. ††† 42-3p

REFINED LADY wishes to be companion to ambulatory elderly person, L.P.N. and own car. 674-3621. ††† 41-3c

TWO STRONG BOYS willing to do yard work. 625-8797. ††† 43-3c

TEACHER WITH MA in reading will do summer tutoring in reading and math. 625-8686, ask for Chris. ††† 43-3c

TWO STRONG young men will do simple landscaping, light carpentry, tree cutting, lot clearing and yard work. Call Steve, 625-1787. ††† 43-3c

WILL DO babysitting in my home weekdays. 625-0646. ††† 43-3c

YOUNG MAN with own mower is available to mow your lawn. Call 625-3487. ††† 43-3p

HANDYMAN, all types of home repair. Carpentry work, interior painting, wallpapering. Professional work, reasonable. \$5.00 per hour. 681-0050 after 5 p.m. ††† 43-3c

1973 CHEVROLET Vega wagon, steel blue with wood sides. A-C, same blue interior with carpet, bucket seats, stick shift, radio. Call Mr. Sherwood 1-647-6700 or 625-3717 after 5:30 p.m. ††† 40-tfcdh

1972 PONTIAC wagon, air and power. Good condition. Call 394-0046. ††† 42-3c

1974 CHEVY Impala wagon, A-1 condition, air, stereo, power. \$3,400. 28,000 miles. 625-4349. ††† 42-3c

JUNK CARS, free tow. Will buy certain models. 334-2148. 628-3942. ††† 1-tfc

WILL PAY cost of any towable junk car or truck. 627-2196. ††† 42-3p

1970 PONTIAC Executive. 61,000 miles. Excellent condition. \$950. Call Charlie Robinson, 625-4907. ††† 43-3p

1973 NOVA SS 350 V-8, automatic, custom painted, 1 set ET wire mags and tires, 1 set regular rims with snow tires. Mint condition. Make an offer. 625-4972 after 5:30. ††† 43-3c

1960 CADILLAC Fleetwood, rare factory padded top, restorable condition. 1st \$395 takes. 673-5672. ††† 43-3p

1968 VW, very rusty, excellent mechanical condition. 1st \$295 takes. 673-5672. ††† 43-3p

1968 LeMANS. NEEDS body work. Air, buckets, runs good, clean interior. \$225. 625-9652. ††† 43-3c

MOTORCYCLE, SL 350 Honda, 1972 1/2 reasonable. 390 Ford engine, V-8, needs repairs but complete. 627-2134. ††† 43-3c

WANTED

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

DEALERS WANTED

Giant Flea Market

Air-conditioned Building

North Western Oakland County

M-15 Ortonville

Plaza Mall

Call: 557-0770

WOODEN row boat to be used for child's sand box. 394-0753. ††† 42-3c

NOW TAKING applications for fall term, Indianwood Christian Academy, a ministry of Indianwood Community Baptist Church, launches into its second year. Pre-school through 12th grade, finest facilities and staff. For information call 628-3198 or 628-1781. ††† RC-43-3

WANTED TO RENT

CAMPER TRAILER, Apache type or similar for August. Careful renter. 625-5028. ††† 41-3c

FOR RENT

FURNISHED 3 1/2 room apartment for non-smoking couple. Garage and garden available. Utilities. 693-1182. ††† C-39-tf

NEWLY DECORATED HOME on Marco Island, Florida. Sleeps six comfortably, pool, car, and maid service. Great fishing, shelling and sailing. Available by week. Call 625-2100 or 625-4222. ††† 15-tfc

HOUSE FOR RENT. Semi furnished. One large bedroom, fireplace, gas heat, recreation room, 1 1/2 car garage. Large lot, lake access. \$230 and security deposit. LI 1-2620 or 394-0105. ††† c-43-tf

KEARSLEY CREEK apartments in Ortonville. 2 bedrooms, appliances, air conditioned, balcony. No children, no pets. 627-3947. ††† 43-tfc

PETS

MUST SELL 2 registered quarter mares, one with 3 weeks old filly. 391-1122. ††† RC-43-3

HORSES boarded, bought and sold. Pine Knob area. 625-3884. ††† 43-3c

PEKINGESE — RED — AKC. 2 yrs. old, housebroken. \$60. 623-0845. ††† 42-3c

BRITTANY, 2 years old male. \$25. 623-1366. ††† 42-3c

AKC BLACK cocker spaniel, male, 11 mos. old. 625-0857. ††† 42-3c

AKC SHETLAND sheepdog (toy collies), sable and white. 391-2646. ††† RC-42-3

NOTICE

STRAWBERRIES — U-PICK: Daily, 8 a.m.

Symanzik's Strawberry Farm, 2 1/2 miles north of Ortonville on M15 to Horton Rd., west 2 1/2 miles to Gale Rd., north 1/2 mile to Baldwin Rd., west 1/2 mile to 8146 East Baldwin Rd., Goodrich. Phone (313) 636-7714. ††† C-41-tf

BALD EAGLE Lake Resort. Swimming, picnicking and boating. 2270 Allen Road, Ortonville, Mich. ††† 42-tfc

FREE

FREE KITTENS want good home. FE 2-3012. ††† 42-3c

FREE fluffy adorable kittens. Two females, one male. Box trained and 6 weeks old. 10270 Reese Road, Clarkston. ††† 43-3dh

LOST

\$10.00 REWARD. Lost 2 weeks ago at Deer Lake Beach, brown "Browning" fly rod. Black reel. Greenling. Call Dick Esser. 625-8128. ††† 43-3c

FOUND

FOUND: chestnut gelding, Cranberry Lake area. 625-8730. ††† 43-3p

SMALL light brown and white dog with black collar on Allen Road. 625-3953. ††† 41-3c

PRODUCE

STRAWBERRIES, U pick, Monday thru Saturday, 7-7. Smith's, 7242 E. Mt. Morris Road, Otisville. 653-6187. Take M-15 north 30 miles to Mt. Morris Road, west 2 1/2 miles. ††† 43-3c

STRAWBERRIES. 625-3408. ††† 43-1c

FLEA MARKET

FLEA MARKET Keatington, Antique Village, June 19 and 20, 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Space info. Mon.-Fri., Uncle Bob's. 391-3033. ††† RC-42-2

FLEA MARKET GIANT

Air conditioned
Dealer information
Our advertising stands thru
10 newspapers
Call toll free
1-800-462-0947/8
or 1-557-0770

Announcement

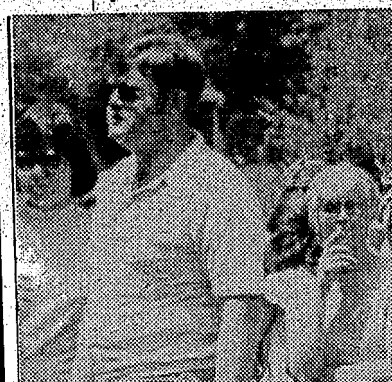
SATURDAY, June 19 at 7 p.m. Welding shop going out of business, equipment will be sold at Hall's Auction, 705 W. Clarkston Rd., Lake Orion. 693-1871. ††† RC-43-1

STRAWBERRIES: Pick your own. 35c per pound, June 21 through mid-July. Open 8 to 8 every day including Sunday, containers furnished, no children under 10 please. Reynold's Berry Farm, 5861 Cedar Creek Rd., 2 miles east and 2 miles south of North Branch. Phone (313) 688-3559. ††† RC-43-3

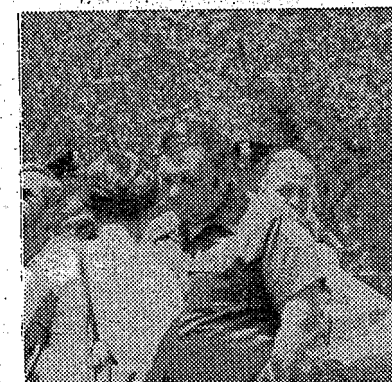
faces in the crowd



your friends



your neighbors



you

in the Clarkston news every week



Independence Township Planning Commission will meet on Tuesday, June 22, 1976 at 7:30 P.M. in the township hall for its regular second June meeting, instead of Thursday, June 24.
Mel Vaara
Chairman ITPC

SUPER SPORT SHIRTS FOR SUMMER IN TIME FOR...

DAD'S DAY 10% OFF

ALL SPORT SHIRTS PRINTS & SOLIDS LONG AND SHORT-SLEEVE

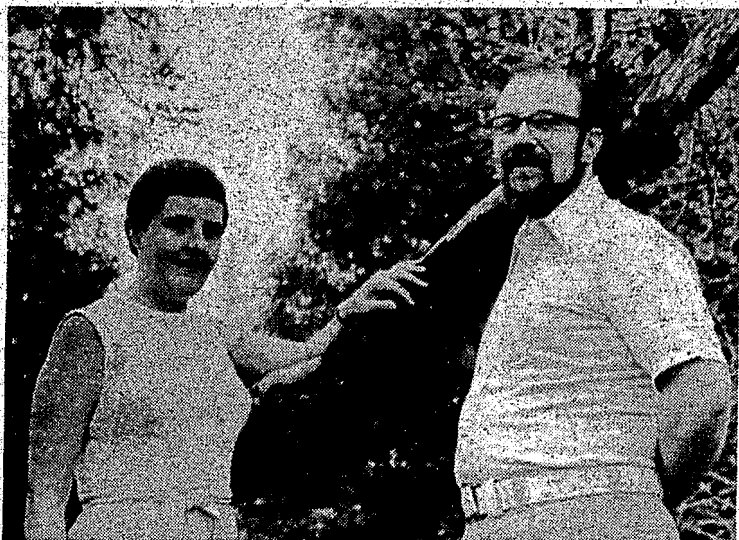
Including wovens and polyesters and quiana.

LOTS MORE FOR DADS... come see!

THE WEARHOUSE

PINE KNOB PLAZA
CORNER SASHABAW & MAYBEE
CLARKSTON
625-4300

Foster family happy in Clarkston



Julie and Jim Hudson

By Mary Warner
of The Clarkston News
Forty-year-old Julie Hudson used to tell her mother that she wanted to have at least a dozen kids.

Now, says Julie's mother, it seems like Julie's trying to fulfill that desire—not with yearly pregnancies, but through the Oakland County foster parent program.

Along with their own three children, Julie and husband Jim have several foster children living with them in their sprawling 130-year-old home on Perry Lake Road.

The decision to take in foster children wasn't made lightly, they say.

The Hudsons had to fill out reams of paperwork, consult their own children on the prospect and most of all, make the commitment in their hearts.

They did so, Julie said, because they were thankful to have healthy children and they wanted to express their gratitude by "sharing and helping other kids."

Ten years ago, the former Bloomfield Hills residents began taking in small children. Through the years, the Hudsons graduated to teenage foster care—the most difficult, in many persons' eyes.

Currently, there are seven children in the family, ranging in ages from six to 17. Some are permanent wards, meaning par-

ents' rights with the child have been severed altogether.

Others are temporary wards, meaning parents have limited visitation rights.

The children are placed through the Oakland County Juvenile Court.

A lot of them have run away from home, or been taken from one where they were not getting adequate care or had been abused.

Some have committed crimes. But those entering a foster home are carefully screened first, according to foster care supervisor Donald Rolph.

The Hudsons always have the prospective child for a visit before making a commitment.

The entire family participates in the decision on whether the particular child will fit in.

Recently, a teenager who smoked came for a visit. Most of the family thought the smoking would bother them, but Julie suggested they give it a try. After the weekend, Julie said, she found out she and the rest of the family couldn't stand the smoke.

Once the child enters the family, Julie and Jim give forth their household rules. Their motto is "LSD—Love, Security and Discipline."

Family rules are difficult for a newcomer to learn, Julie says. But most are considered to be "settled in" when they start the typical

adolescent bickering.

Chores are spread equally among them. The kids are generally good about coming in from dates, etc. at stated times, she said. But there have been problems.

"If you think everything's gonna be perfect all the time ... it isn't with your own kids so why would it be with foster kids?"

Any real difficulties are settled via family meetings, where everyone gathers around the kitchen table and lays the problem on the line.

Once, the Hudsons' son missed his hunting knife. A strict rule said the knife could not be removed from the son's drawer without adult supervision.

A powwow was called, and the kids were told that the knife had better be on the fireplace mantel in the morning—no questions asked. It was.

Julie and Jim's rule is to "trust the kids until they prove we shouldn't."

Nothing is locked away — instead, everything is probably shared more than it is in the average home. The Hudsons' own children, in particular, have "really grown" since the inclusion of foster brothers and sisters. They share things readily—providing others stick to the rule of "never use without asking."

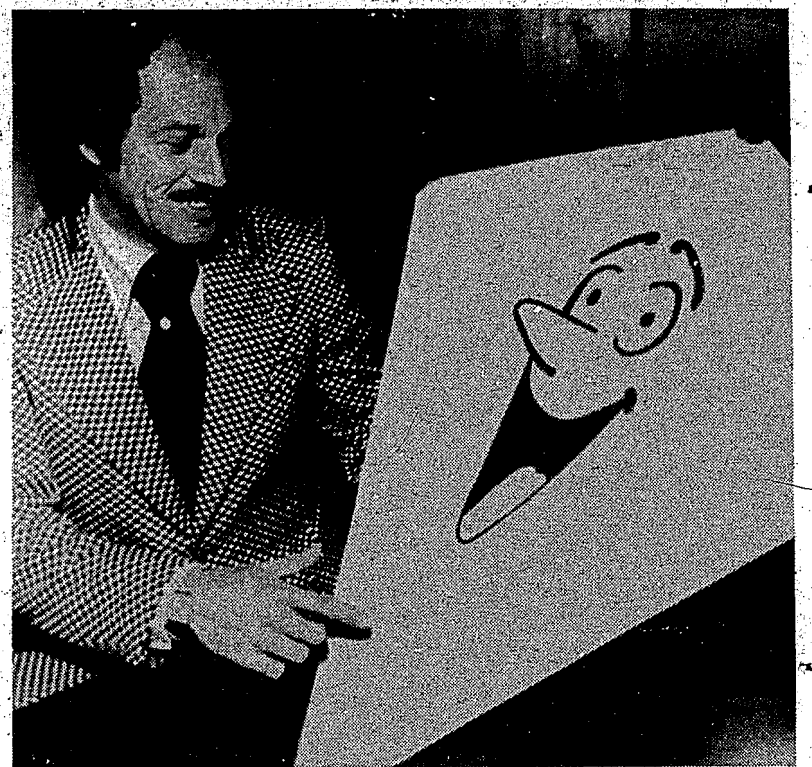
A benefit of having teenagers is that often problems can be talked out.

And for Julie, it's the notes found under the pillow saying "Mom, I really love you—thanks for having me" that really make the job worthwhile.

Possibly the activity bringing the family together the most is church. The Hudsons are Episcopalians who attend church regularly, participate in many of its activities and encourage the children to get involved in the church youth groups.

Those who are old enough are allowed to drive—within supervised limits. The Hudsons own a sailboat, there's a backyard playhouse for the younger ones, and scattered around the home is a total of 10 bicycles.

A room and board allowance, Jim, a tool repairer for GM Truck and Coach, says, though, even that foster parents cannot expect to turn a profit with all those mouths to feed.



Ike and his creator, Tom Selhost

Ike ready to soar

The launching of "Ike, the Kite" has so far taken three years and he's not totally off the ground yet.

His creator, Tom Selhost of Drayton Plains, a salesman with Carpenter Real Estate, has reason to believe he may soon begin to soar.

Ike came into being one night when Tom's youngster asked his dad to devise a cartoon character for a school assignment. The personalized kite was birthed, and artists in Southfield have since been employed to help in its production.

Right now, Selhost is looking forward to the marketing of "Ike, the Kite" T-shirts by Kmart and Sears. Jack Angott and Assoc. is the sales representative firm working on that deal.

Selhost has had his share of

disappointments, but he says he's also learned a lot in the years he's pursued a public audience for Ike.

As a beginner he went to local officials, many of whom he caddied for as a youngster, and they in turn wrote him letters and got him interviews with local newspapers.

He went to New York City, got past a secretary at United Features and saw the boss. He has a rejection slip as a result of that encounter.

Other efforts have been made with other syndicates. Some local papers have used one or two of the kites, but so far Ike as a cartoon is not nearly as healthy as Ike on a T-shirt may soon be.

There's also plans for an "Ike, the Kite" children's story book. But that's something Selhost is saving for the future.

Jim's jottings

No advice, just fish stories

by Jim Sherman



Remember, you didn't hear it here. What's that? Any advice to the graduates. I'll do my best to withhold all suggestions to graduating seniors for four more years.

The wholesale price of shrimp has climbed to \$5.27 a pound. There are 12 to 16 in a pound. Things could be worse for you. You could have bought an Anchor Inn franchise a couple months ago and be known for serving all the shrimp you can eat for \$4.95.

A buyer of wholesale fishes said he heard at the Detroit market the

Chinese food houses are taking shrimp off their menu until the price comes down.

Chinese food without shrimp? That's probably better than shrimp chow mein at \$18.95 a dish.

Speaking of fish ... we have a lagoon on our property. Each spring the bluegills and bass come in, fan out their beds, and await the births.

Each year one bass, 10 to 12 inches long, will do her thing right there by the dock. Right where you can just drop a line from your hand, no need even for a pole.

Daughter Luan has become so

frustrated through the years trying to catch this bass her face has turned crimson and she has beat her fists on the ground. The darn fish just won't bite when on it's bed.

Saturday evening I went down to catch some bluegills for breakfast and there was another 10-12 inch bass on its bed.

I'll show the kids how it's done, I says to myself says I. That bass would swim back and forth by my enticing worm and spinner. Time and time again it would even touch the hook.

This went on for a half hour. I gave up and moved around the

lagoon. Darned if there wasn't another 10-12 inch bass fanning her nest.

That one did the same as the first. Occasionally the two would go by my lure, one on each side, look up at me and laugh.

That's a terrible experience. And, it didn't help one bit for me to turn crimson and beat my fists on the ground.

I just hope I don't have the other experience Luan had. One day she didn't go down and try to catch that bass, and a neighbor kid came by and took it on the first cast.