
SPECIAL
BICENTENNIAL
EDITION
The
Gathering Place

The Clarkston News

AWARD WINNING WEEKLY SERVING CLARKSTON, INDEPENDENCE AND SPRINGFIELD

Vol. 52 - No. 45 Thurs., July 1, 1976

Clarkston, Michigan 48016

3 Section 48 Pages

25c

Bicentennial events

- July 2-7 p.m.-11 p.m. Downtown Midnight Madness Sale
- July 3-1 p.m. Folk Music Festival—Village band shell
- July 4-11 a.m. Deer Lake Sail Club race
 - 1 p.m. Family picnic at Depot Road park.
Beer tent, children's games, village concert
 - 2 p.m. Church bells ring-in concert with Liberty Bell. At this time, Jaycettes will serve 'Free-Dom' cake in village park
- July 5-10 a.m. Parade through downtown Clarkston
- 12 p.m. Deer Lake Sail Club race

Civil suit next for Reekwald?

Independence resident John P. Reekwald may be facing more than criminal charges of eavesdropping.

According to township supervisor Ed Glennie, Independence may reinstitute a civil suit against Reekwald which would enjoin the Greens Lake resident from creating neighborhood disturbances.

Such an injunction would require Reekwald to post a bond which would be forfeited if Reekwald breaks any of the injunction's stipulations.

The township-attempted such a suit a year ago, Glennie said, but couldn't get the case heard before Circuit Court Judge William J. Beer. Special Oakland County prosecutor Bruce Leitman may try a different court this time around, Glennie said.

Reekwald and his mate Anne Lynch are due in Judge Robert L. Templin's Oakland County Circuit Court July 9 at 8:30 a.m. for arraignment on charges of unlawfully taping a telephone conversation between Mrs. Reekwald and State Sen. Kerry Kammer (D-Pontiac).

The taping allegedly occurred May 5, when Mrs. Reekwald called Kammer to complain about vandalism to the Reekwald's home.

Kammer was unaware of the Tuesday deadline to register

Clerk's offices in Springfield and Independence will be open until 8 p.m. July 6, the last day to register for the August 3 primary.

Saturday, July 3, both offices will also be open for registrations from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Electors will choose their party candidates for offices in Independence and Springfield government, Oakland County, and state and federal offices in August.

taping, he later told Walled Lake 52nd District Court Judge Geng Schnelz, who bound the couple over to circuit court on the eavesdropping charges.

The Reekwalds claim the taping was an accident. Mrs. Reekwald was calling Kammer at the same time her husband was taping some outside noise, the couple say.

The noise recording was to be used in a complaint made to the township by the Reekwalds against neighbors, according to Independence police chief Jack McCall.

When Reekwald later made the complaint to McCall at the township police station, he played the tape for the police chief.

It was at this time McCall heard the conversation between Mrs. Reekwald and Kammer on Reekwald's tape and suspected that the Reekwalds had committed a felony, McCall said.

McCall obtained a warrant for the couple's arrest which led to a district court arraignment, preliminary exam and finally the setting of the circuit court arraignment.

If convicted, the Reekwalds could be fined a maximum of \$2,000 and/or jailed for a maximum of two years.

Solomon H. Bienenfeld, assistant in the Michigan attorney general's office, believes the Reekwalds are the first to be charged under the 1966 state statute which prohibits electronic eavesdropping, monitoring or recording private conversations without the consent of every party involved.

The case is ironic, in that alleged victim Sen. Kammer last year jointly sponsored a resolution that called for a special legislative committee to investigate monitoring of phone conversations by the telephone companies in Michigan. The resolution has not yet been acted upon.



A big cake

It will take 28 boxes of cake mix, several dozens of eggs and a load of frosting to make the three by five-foot "Free-Dom" cake for this weekend's July 4 celebration. The cake, being baked by the Clarkston Area Jaycettes, will depict an American flag. Beginning baking preparations are Jaycettes Rosalie Kruep [left], Terry Karp and Rita Perris.

Health department sanitarian:

Mill Pond suds to continue

There'll probably be suds in the Clarkston Mill Pond until sewers are extended to service the homes around its upper division.

That's the word from Dorothy Aszurek, sanitarian with the Oakland County Health Department, who says two years of inspections have failed to eliminate the problem.

As a result of township patrols along the pond, several homes which were able to dump laundry water into the Mill Pond have had to change their plumbing systems.

The suds which remain are a combination of several things,

Ms. Aszurek reports.

It's sporadic car and dog washing and even hair washing by people who swim there. It's lawn fertilizer which finds its way into the relatively soft water of the ponds, and ground springs and high water tables, and septic tanks which are not seepage free.

"As long as homes exist with poor or not too good soils for the septic tanks and high water tables besides, the potential is there for pollution," she affirms.

She adds, however, that other than pollution make the Mill Pond unsuitable for swim-

ming. The steepness of the slope at the dam on Washington Street, the darkness of the water there, and the speed of the current combine to make it a hazardous place, she says.

Ms. Aszurek also noted that apart from detergent suds, which she says afflicts every lake in Oakland County to one degree or another, the Mill Ponds have a problem with duck residue.

Bacteria counts started two weeks ago, and results will not be available for several weeks, she said.

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Permit-less building ordered down

The removal of two rows of blocks from a too high wall and the complete removal of a separate storage barn have been ordered by Independence Township Zoning Board of Appeals in the last month.

Edmond Drosdowski, 5686 Everest in Goodrich Farms Subdivision was told May 26 to remove an 18x20 foot barn constructed without a permit. The barn increased the Drosdowski's accessory building space from 408 square feet to 760 square feet. Accessory storage space allowed under the township ordinance is 125 square feet on parcels up to one acre.

Drosdowski will be forced to comply, through the courts if necessary, township officials reaffirmed.

Again on June 23 the board stressed, "You must have a building permit before beginning construction of a building."

Bill Mathisen, who had begun construction of an addition to his new plumbing shop at the corner of Clarkston and Eston Roads, requested variances at a special hearing on May 12. At that time the board granted him permission to expand his shop 30 feet in

length and four feet in height, not to exceed the height of adjoining buildings. Mathisen was told to obtain a building permit before proceeding further.

After the May 12 hearing, Mathisen submitted his plans to the building department for permit approval. The plans revealed variances to be granted before a permit could be issued, according to Ken Delbridge, building inspector for the township.

Before the June 23 hearing, Mathisen continued construction. "I wasn't trying to pull anything," Mathisen said. "The block masons were working on the building next door and could do the work then."

Upset over Mathisen's action the board was further angered by the height of the walls which were higher than the board had stipulated they could be.

After a heated discussion in which board chairman Robert Kraud reminded Mathisen that none of the variances initially asked for had to be granted and that he (Mathisen) had been given enough, the variances needed were granted on the condition that the walls erected be lowered

to the height of those of the adjoining buildings.

At the recommendation of township planner Larry Burkhart, Mathisen was given permission to have two parking spaces in front of his shop. Under the ordinance no parking is permitted in the 30 feet between the building and the front lot line.

Mathisen will be able to have two and a half parking spaces behind his building if he can get access to the area via adjoining property. The board stipulated that he must present a copy of a legal document to that effect to the building department.

The board asked for legal documentation of an agreement between Mathisen and an adjoining store owner regarding joint use of a common septic system. Adherence to conditions of the Oakland County Health Department concerning such an arrangement was ordered by the board.

Mathisen must also construct a six foot screening wall behind his store.

Board members Mel Vaara and Robert Kraud stipulated that in granting the variances that a building permit must be obtained. Fred Ritter maintained that the zoning board of appeals only concern is that of reviewing and granting variances, and the enforcement of building department matters should be left to the building department.

Any use change of the building must return to the board for approval.

POSTER BOARD, white and colors. Clarkston News

Fontie sells antique shop

Fontie ApMadoc has started to sell out the antiques from her Wooden Peg, 14 North Main.

She's going out of business and will turn the space over to Ann Thatcher of Mann Road, who has dealt in antiques more than 20 years.

Fontie, a member of the village council, has sold antiques and conducted antique shows for nearly ten years, the last two of them from the North Main location.

She says she will still conduct shows and will be able to devote more time to village business as a result of the change.

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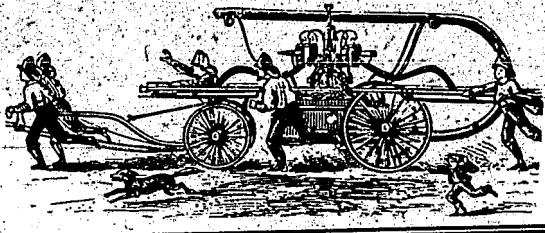
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Fire call



- 6-13-76—2:53 p.m. House fire on Clintonville. On arrival of fire dept. found attached garage and house fully involved in fire. This was an accidental fire believed to be started when a spark from a gasoline engine ignited spilled gas.
- 6-14-76—12:28 p.m. Fire in pine trees behind Richardson Dairy on M-15.
- 6-14-76—6:55 p.m. Resuscitator run. Woman with trouble breathing. Transported by Fleet Ambulance to St. Joseph.
- 6-16-76—4:42 p.m. Pan of grease on electric stove caused fire at 6810 Dixie Hwy. The fire was extinguished by firemen with fire extinguisher. Damages to kitchen area.
- 6-18-76 1:21 p.m. On arrival found a grass fire at 4770 Waterford Road. The fire was caused from a fallen Edison Company primary electric wire.
- 6-19-76—6:59 a.m. House fire on Glenalda. On arrival found a fire in the living room of the rear apartment. There were no occupants in the apartment at the time of the fire.
- 6-21-76—11:57 a.m.—Fire located in the storage closet on the east end of the marquee at Pine Knob Lodge and Music Theatre main entrance.
- 6-21-76—7:08 p.m. First aid was given to a man in front of 43 Main Street. He was transported to Pontiac General by Fleet Ambulance.
- 6-22-76—1:01 p.m. First aid given to a Peach street resident hemorrhaging. Transported by Fleet Ambulance to hospital.
- 6-22-76—3:55 a.m. A small paper fire was extinguished by Fire Dept. at 8809 Sashabaw.

Building department not goofing up, Delbridge says

By Mary Warner
of The Clarkston News

Independence Township building officials say that a recent spate of building imbroglios doesn't mean "the township is goofing up all of a sudden."

"We've just had a couple of problems hit us all at once," according to department director Ken Delbridge.

The township is facing a civil suit in Clarkston's 52nd District Court which claims mistaken information on zoning was given a bump shop entrepreneur.

Acting on the alleged information, township resident Edward R. Kelley says he went ahead and signed a lease for property at 5871 Dixie Highway, north of Maple Drive.

The property, formerly Savoie Insulation, was to be used for a bump and paint shop.

Kelley was later told he could not have a paint shop in the property's C-3 zoning (it is only allowed in industrial zoning). He was denied a building permit.

Kelley claims a loss of \$10,000 in franchise, rent, advertising and

other costs incurred in planning for the bump shop.

He is asking for those costs from the township, and has named Delbridge's assistant, Timothy Palulian, as co-defendant and originator of the mistaken information.

A jury trial has been asked for the case. No date has been set.

According to Delbridge, all questions on zoning asked of the building department in the future will have to be put in writing.

"Zoning is difficult to explain over the telephone and people have turned conversations around to their own benefit," Delbridge said.

In addition, the building department is developing a book of property descriptions that will contain large scale maps detailing the property's zoning.

Such a book would prevent mistakes such as the one made by the department in issuing Deron's

permit for an accessory building on Sandage's M-15 property, Delbridge said.

The department issued the permit in the mistaken belief that

all of Sandage's property was zoned for commercial use.

The department later found out that its small zoning map did not detail a strip of residential zoning within Sandage's property.

The residential area was where Sandage wound up placing his accessory building, and a complaint was lodged by neighbor Calvary Lutheran Church.

"We blew it," Delbridge said of the Sandage permit. But the permit will be legally binding to the township.

Asking Sandage to move the building would only result in a lawsuit where the township's chances of winning would be very slim, Delbridge said.

Calvary minister Bob Walters thinks the structure should be torn down, he said.

Even a compromise request by the church for a green belt in back of the building to shield it from the nearby church has apparently fallen on deaf ears.

Sandage was contacted by the township, but "feels there's nothing to talk about, period," Palulian said.

Further checks and balances in building requirements may be necessary, Delbridge said.

The zoning ordinance may be changed, to make site plan review by the planning commission necessary when permits for additions or accessory buildings in commercial zoning are requested.

Currently, the legality of expanded uses in commercial property is determined by the building department.

A public hearing has been set up by the planning commission July 22 on the matter.

The ordinance change would once again create additional red tape for builders and developers, Delbridge said—something the township was trying to cut down on with the new zoning ordinance.

But, Delbridge said, the planning commission "treats everybody on the same plane." Giving administrators instead of policy-making bodies the authority over such decisions "could mean that privilege could be granted to some and not to others"—a situation the department does not want to be placed in.

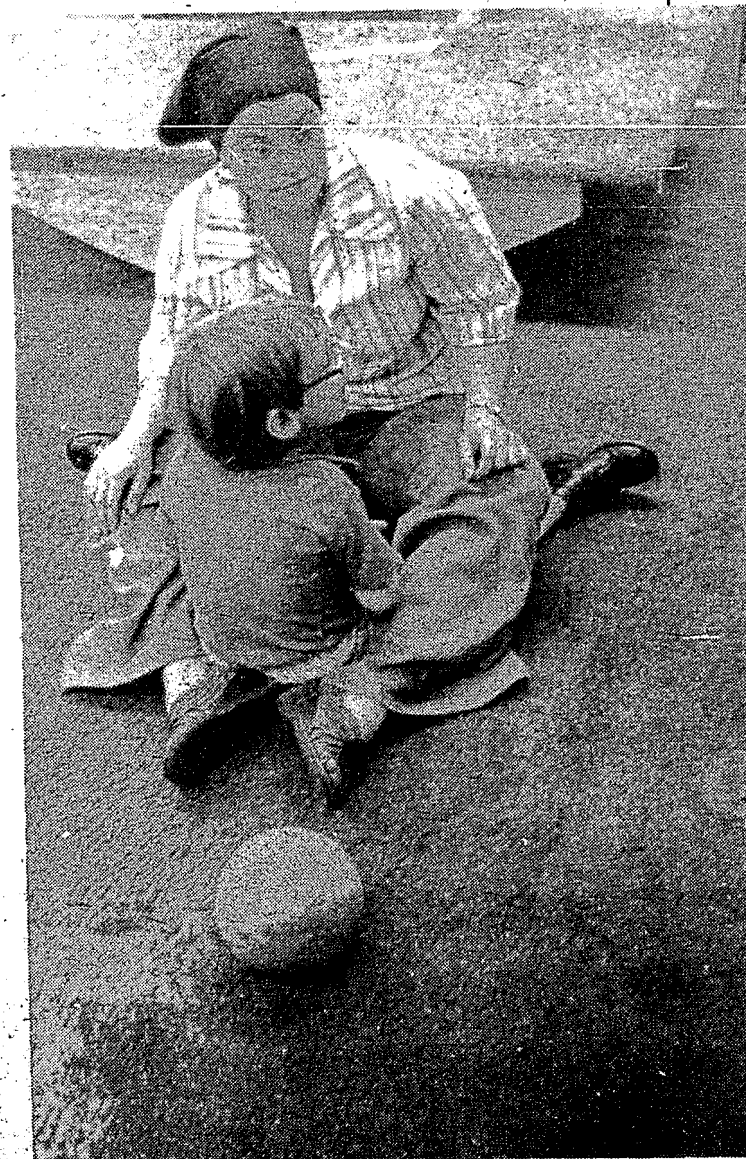
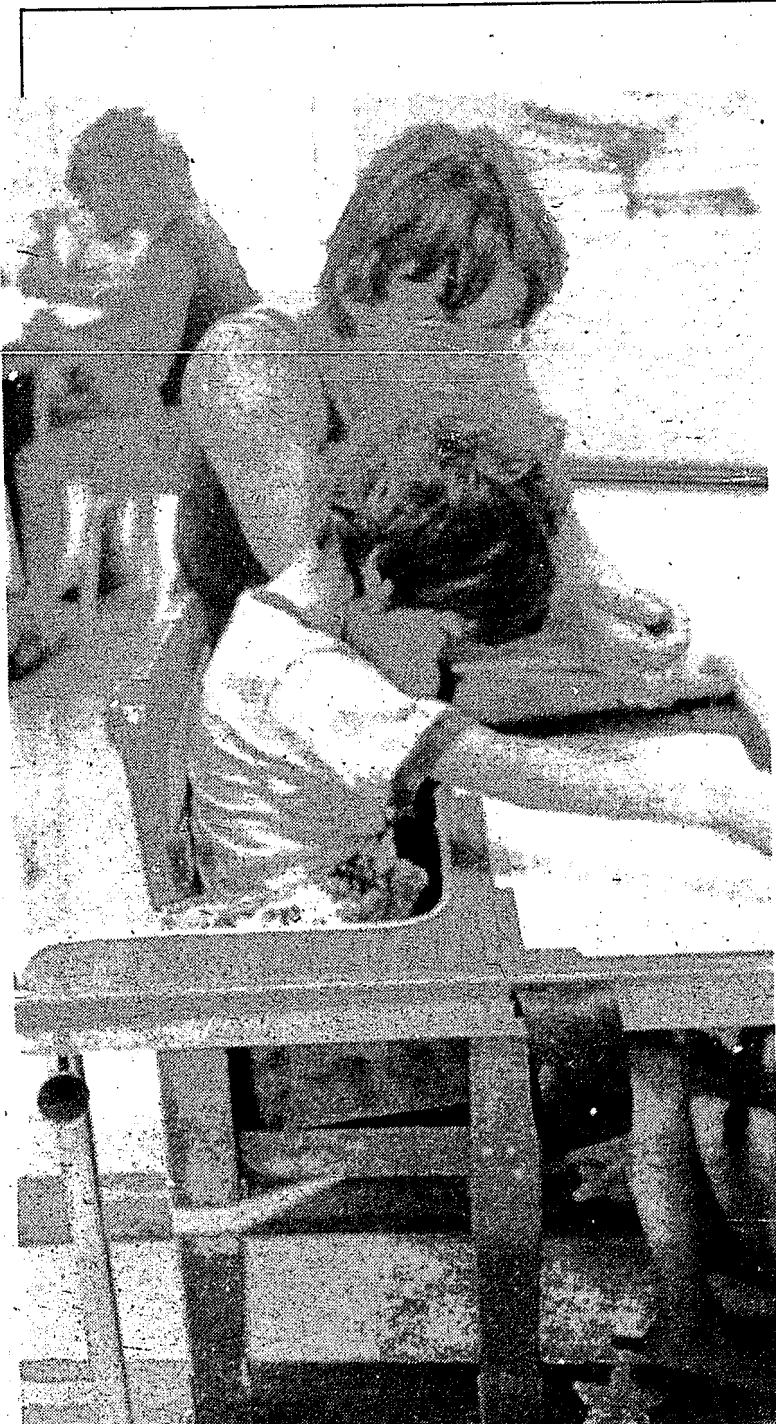
Review by the commission would also have resolved some of the expansion problems plaguing plumbing store owner Bill Mathisen.

If Mathisen had presented a site plan to the commission, variances needed from the township Zoning Board of Appeals would have been pointed out, and other requirements involving parking and septic and water systems, Delbridge said.

As it is, Mathisen went ahead on his construction without all the required variances and without a building permit.

As a result, he will have to tear down some of the construction, the Board of Appeals decided last Wednesday before granting the needed variances.

Summer handicapped program underway



Arts and Crafts Classes were in full swing Monday during opening day SCAMP activities at Sashabaw Junior High.

Physical education is taught in various forms. SCAMP schedules include classtime, swimming, camping and field trips.



Church youth canoe trip

A tour of area lakes via canoe made a perfect Sunday outing for members of the Calvary Lutheran Youth Group. Twenty members started at Deer Lake and ended at Lotus Lake on the excursion. After the trip, the group had hotdogs and played ball at the church. [Photo by Therm Nichols].

K-Mart heist investigated

The Waterford Township Police have some leads and are still investigating an armed robbery at the K-Mart store on Dixie Highway north of Walton.

According to police, a bandit met two employees with a sawed-off shotgun as they arrived for work about 7 a.m. Friday.

Once inside, the robber ushered the assistant manager, a cashier and a maintenance man into an

office and forced the assistant manager to open the safe, the police said.

Another night maintenance person, who was in the building escaped through a window.

The bandit walked away from the store with an undisclosed amount of cash after making the employees turn off the alarm system and unlock the door.

Cited on sign ordinance

Builder Leon Blachura has been issued a citation for violation of the sign ordinance by Independence Township.

Blachura failed to comply with a township Zoning Board Appeals order to remove six signs advertising homes for sale on Reese Road.

Blachura had until the end of April to take down the signs, which are considered illegal since

they "advertise goods or services off property," township ordinance enforcement officer Timothy Palulian said.

Instead of taking the signs down, Palulian said, Blachura made them permanent by securing them with poles.

Blachura has appealed the citation, and will appear before the appeals board July 21 for a hearing on the matter.

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Second dressage show

The second annual New Horizons Benefit Dressage Show will be held at Cornerstone Farms in Clarkston Friday-Sunday, July 9, 10, 11.

Exhibitors will begin competition each day at 8 a.m. and continue until 5 p.m. Admission is \$1 per day or \$2.50 for the three days.

Cornerstone Farms is located on Clarkston Road just northeast of the I-75 Sashabaw exit and around the corner from Pine Knob.

On Saturday afternoon, Honorary Chairman John Kelly, WXYZ-TV news anchorman, will give a short demonstration of his dressage skills riding a large palomino called "Liberty's Image" and also act as presenter of the President's Cup. Prior to this competition, Mike Sutton, last year's winner of the Point Trophy and the President's Cup, will give a demonstration of a dressage event called a Musical Kuer.

All proceeds will go to New Horizons of Oakland County, Inc., a non-profit organization which serves about 19,000 physically and mentally handicapped residents of Oakland County age 16 years and older.

Chairman of the benefit dressage show is Mrs. Marjorie Deuel, President of the New Horizons Women's Auxiliary. David Lackey, a nationally recognized dressage instructor, is assisting the auxiliary as technical advisor to the show.

One hundred and twenty riders and horses are expected from the Midwest, East and other parts of the United States. Sunday competition will be climaxed with the \$800 Grand Prix.

Dressage is a French word meaning training or schooling. It is a equestrian competitive event that evolved out of cavalry tactics and maneuvers of a by-gone time. Well known in Europe, it is rapidly gaining popularity in America.

Area girl okay after auto accident

Janice M. Wedge, 20, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Wedge of 9633 Susin Lane, Springfield Township, has been released from Little Traverse Hospital in Traverse City following a car accident June 22 near Old 31 and Paradise Lake Road in the northern Michigan community.

Miss Wedge was a passenger in a car driven by Michael E. Mann of Carp Lake, Mich. He remains in critical condition at the hospital.

Police said the Mann vehicle skidded 153 feet before leaving the road. It traveled 136 feet before hitting a tree and rolled

end to end another 138 feet. It came to rest four feet from a nearby home, the spare tire from the vehicle flying up to smash a second story window in the home.

Springfield Variances granted population higher

Springfield Township population increase very nearly kept up with Independence Township in the five years following the 1970 United States census.

That's the finding of the Southeast Michigan Council of Governments (SEMCOG) which has charted the Springfield hike at 1,462 new people as compared to the Independence increase of 1,773 new residents.

Independence Township's total population is figured now at 18,100 and the increase represents only 10.9 percent. In Springfield Township the increase during the last five years is figured as one-third of the total population of 5,850 people.

SEMCOG says 888 new dwelling units have been added in Independence and 504 in Springfield.

In Clarkston 52 new dwelling units were added, increasing the population by 36 to 1,070.

Orie Vander Haagn has been given variances which will allow him to enlarge his summer home at 5207 Mattawa on Round Lake. he'd purchased a lot next to the building but that he still needed variances of 6½ feet on the front yard setback and 12 feet on the rear line setback.

Vander Haagn told the Independence Township Zoning and Board of Appeals last week that A double garage, work room and family room will be constructed, he told the board.



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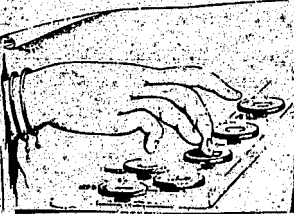
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Editorial

We can be proud this July 4

Ever since plans for the U.S. bicentennial began to form, an air of commercialism hung over preparations. There were plenty of sneers at the glut of bicentennial paraphernalia hitting the market. But most can overlook the money-makers' inevitable cash-in on the biggest birthday celebration in 200 years. A lot of good things have

resulted from the bicentennial effort. Industry has either spent or donated hundreds of thousands of dollars in aiding civic celebrations of the bicentennial. Private citizens have joined in restoration projects that have done a commendable job of preserving our 200-year-old heritage. Communities have developed closer ties as a result of shared projects. Individuals have learned to appreciate the country they live in more openly. Together, everyone has shared in an undertaking whose historical significance will not be duplicated for yet another 100 years. Bicentennial ashtrays and all the rest aside, we have a lot to be proud of this July 4th.

A trickle begets a trauma

Beginning this week members of the Independence Township Pastors' Association are providing regular guest editorials. Rev. Mark Caldwell leads off this week with "Alcohol and the Teenager." We welcome their contributions, feeling sure they have a contribution to make.

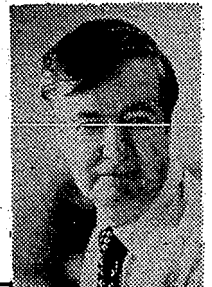
A leaky faucet that trickles drop by exasperating drop may yet be ignored for days or weeks. Yet, there is a 'trickle down' effect in alcohol abuse in our state which has legislators, PTA groups, and even bar owners climbing the walls. Since the drinking age four years ago was lowered from 21 to 18 in Michigan, there have been some terrifying consequences. In the first six months of the new era, alcohol-related fatal accidents shot up 88 percent and injury accidents

from alcohol abuse causes doubled! Widening the look from six months to the whole four years, such fatal accidents jumped 103 percent and injury accidents, 160 percent. The 'trickle down' effect works to make alcohol available much more quickly to high school and even junior high students because they get it from 18-year-olds still in school, where before a usable 21-year-old contact was far less likely. Bills in the House and Senate would seek to raise the drinking age either back to 21 in one case, or at least to 19 in the other. The question has been raised whether it is constitutional or fair to try to deny 18-year-olds hard drinking privileges when they have the right to vote. The Supreme Court has ruled that it is constitutional. This writer is reluctant to go against privileges for ordinary people, but it would seem that some protection is indicated against this epidemic as against any other. The over 21 people are certainly not immune to this abuse. Indeed many observers consider alcoholism in the general population to be the number one problem in the land. But in the hope that there might be a chance for better adjustment for very young 12-year-old drinkers or 18-year-olds, I would opt for a restraint on their confronting this problem until they had time to mature. Mark H. Caldwell, Pastor Sashabaw United Presbyterian Church

'If It Fitz ...'

Brooks won't allow fight

by Jim Fitzgerald



Probably I should have been embarrassed. A friend asked if I knew who'd won the big fight the night before, I said no, but it was probably Muhammad Ali. "Ali wasn't even in the fight," my friend scoffed. "I thought you used to be a sports writer." OK, so it was a couple of other guys named Foreman and Frazier who were beating on each other, Big deal. "Baseball is a sport," I explained to my friend, the fight fan. "Fighting is an obscenity. I reserve the right to not give a damn who wins an obscenity, I'm still not sure whether the North or South won in Vietnam." "In that case you should be thrilled to learn the next big fight might be held practically in your backyard," he said. "There's a lot of talk about Foreman and Ali fighting for the championship in Pontiac Stadium." "It could never happen," I said. "Pontiac Stadium is in Oakland County where Brooks Patterson is prosecutor and candidate for field

marshal. He doesn't allow obscene shows in his county." The conversation ended there, as my friend said he didn't have time to talk to a nut: he was already late for a cockfight. But I had a few more things to say on the subject, so you're stuck with it. (Actually, some of what follows will be a paraphrase of a message I originally delivered last year, to a smaller audience. The Xeroxing is prompted by a fund raising roast given in honor of Prosecutor Patterson a few weeks ago. I wasn't invited. This is my contribution to the roast. Money will follow). Patterson first gained public notice several years ago by throwing his body in front of school buses. The voters applauded and he has been performing encores ever since. Patterson goes with the wind, using his tongue for a sail. I think he feels the public pulse by attending lynchings and book burnings. He is death on welfare cheats and marauding gypsies. He will also raise hell about serious crimes if they were committed by parolees

and there's a TV camera pointed at him. One of Patterson's crusades is against dirty movies that don't star Marion Brando. Brooks says all that bare flesh and overt sex is obscene and he doesn't want it in his county. The voters agree, applauding wildly. Patterson milked tons of ink and TV time out of one lousy movie called "Naked Came the Stranger." He closed the theater so many times he was awarded a flashlight and usher's epaulets. The courts keep reopening it. The problem was Patterson couldn't prove his definition of obscenity is constitutionally acceptable in every bedroom. The business of professional boxers is to pound each other. Most ideally, the loser is the fighter who is first knocked unconscious. The winner is the boxer who is the best hurtler. If he is a really good hurtler, causing much unconsciousness and bloodshed, he may be paid millions of dollars for doing it on closed-circuit TV. The dictionary says something is obscene if it is "offensive... inde-

cent... repulsive to the senses; loathsome," I submit that prize-fighting is more obscene than "Naked Came the Stranger" or any other movie ever made. What could possibly be more obscene than hitting people and getting paid for it? (Dropping bombs on them.) More than most people, Brooks Patterson appreciates the value of publicity. A few months ago there was a rumor that Jimmy Hoffa was buried somewhere in Oakland County. Ever since, Patterson carries a shovel wherever he goes. The solving of the Hoffa mystery will be worldwide news and, if Hoffa's body is ever found in an Oakland hole, Patterson will be there if he has to dig in from the bottom side. It would also be worldwide news to close down a heavyweight championship fight on the grounds that it is obscene. Go get 'em, Brooks. Strike a blow for a county where nobody is allowed to hurt anybody. Walter Cronkite is watching.

hill 'n gully

Wedding bells

by Jean Saile



Twenty-four years ago this week Jim and I said, "I do." And though we've traversed some times when the more appropriate phrase might have been, "I never shoulda," we've come through relatively intact. Ours was the third wedding on three successive Saturdays of three Saile brothers, and when the relatives got done with us, they retired themselves and their pocketbooks for the rest of the summer. Jim's sister, Betty, was matron of honor on those three Saturdays, each event requiring a different dress. We all thought we were being kind and thoughtful. Betty kept her mouth shut. Following our ceremony, Jim and I had helped plan an outdoor reception that was to take place on the lawn of our older and then-still-country apartment building in Saginaw. Surrounded by farm land, the yard was bordered with trees and the growing flowers and shrubs Mom and Dad have long been famous for. "A perfect setting," we all thought. We hadn't counted on a neighbor who moved his cows into the long unused fields around us just one week before the wedding. As a result I am probably the only woman in Clarkston whose wedding reception was invaded by cows. They chewed their way through the trees and stood there, their heads hanging over the fence, eyeing the goings-on. We had to keep a rein on the younger relatives to keep them from jumping the fence and chasing the cattle. They thought it was the best wedding reception they'd ever been to, and told us so. It helped make up for the mortification I at first felt when I realized we were going to have cows and there wasn't a whole lot I could do about it. It was too late to get a hall, and the tents were already on hand. Our ceremony was traditional, as were all of them then—the notable exception being that of the Saile brother married first. His bride passed out from heat at the altar and spent the ceremony in the sacristy coming to. She was able to leave the church on the arm of her groom, however. We had the cows, and a stuck horn on Jim's 1947 Buick which chose to sound off while we were stopped for an open drawbridge on the Saginaw River. All in all, it was probably a pretty square wedding.



Letters to the editor



Make a mental note

A parental conflict

By Jim and Ellen Windell

Let's hear it for worms

Have you ever really sat down and thought about worms before? How fishermen rip their poor little bodies in half, put them on hooks, and then feed them to the fish.

Well, I have and I feel sort of sorry for them. It's not that I'm against fishing but, what really bugs me is how people will go and catch or buy more worms than they really need. When they're all done fishing they'll leave the extra worms in the containers to die!

Why don't they just dump them out on the ground so the poor things can live? As I understand, worms are very good for the soil. The burrows that they make through the ground help to put the soil in better condition to get air and moisture, while the waste materials from their bodies build up the top soil and adds to its fertility.

A good word for the worms!
Patty Wentz

P.S. I'm not weird!

The reason why I wrote this article is because I found some containers filled with dead worms, and it made me wonder why people do that!

Enjoyed reading of Rudy

Dear Sirs:

It was most enjoyable reading in your June 11 issue of the Clarkston News of the honor bestowed upon Rudy Schwartz.

Reading the article brought many fond memories of afternoons spent having Rudy entertain the Pontiac Press paperboys with his ability to turn his ear inside out.

My congratulations to the Village for having the foresight to put on such an honor and my congratulations to Rudy Schwartz and his family.

Very truly yours,
Keith L. Leak

Where does a parent draw the line between over-parenting and protecting their teenager? When we see mothers and fathers of teenagers, it is usually the case that the parents are either responding in a "too much" way or are worrying about what they should do—therefore, maybe not responding when they should.

The danger of over-parenting is that a problem may be created when this could be avoided. This seems particularly possible if the adolescent is sixteen or older and is becoming independent. Some parents worry about the influence of friends, late hours, or interests other than education. In the late teen years, the adolescent is nearly an adult and may be soon on his or her own. The worried mom or dad can see that their own influence is diminishing. Yet, they anxiously wonder how they can or should be involved in the young person's life when intervention seems called for.

An older teenager is more likely to respond to "parental interference" through hostility and maybe an attempt to withdraw

and alienate himself more. But, the parents may believe that they can not sit idly by and watch problems continue.

An interesting and disturbing conflict is created: To get involved and to what degree or to allow the young person, regardless, to go about his way.

Unhappily, we have no standard answer for this conflict. The parents have to be wise enough to know their child, themselves, and as much of the situation as possible. A parent may have to be a combination of sage, diplomat, and policeman in addition to wise

friend and stern judge. It is not an easy combination of roles.

The older and more mature the teenager the more likely that he or she will welcome some intervention, regardless of how minimal ("Are you as worried as we are about your low grades?"). The less mature and the less expressive teenager may need more direct and guiding behavior by the parents. The latter approach may most easily be construed as over-parenting, but the parents can utilize the results as feedback and information to themselves for future reference.

Old sale signs must go

Independence Township officials are having trouble getting people to take care of old signs advertising garage sales.

According to ordinance enforcement officer Timothy Palulian, the signs are either being left up after the sales or torn down and left to lay where they were posted.

The township is asking that all

signs be taken down within 24 hours after the sale is concluded, and disposed of properly.

The signs are technically in violation of the township sign ordinance, Palulian said. But the township is not interested in stopping their use—just in getting rid of them once they're not needed.



Eric McKinney tests the springs on the horse being sold.

Garage sale helps

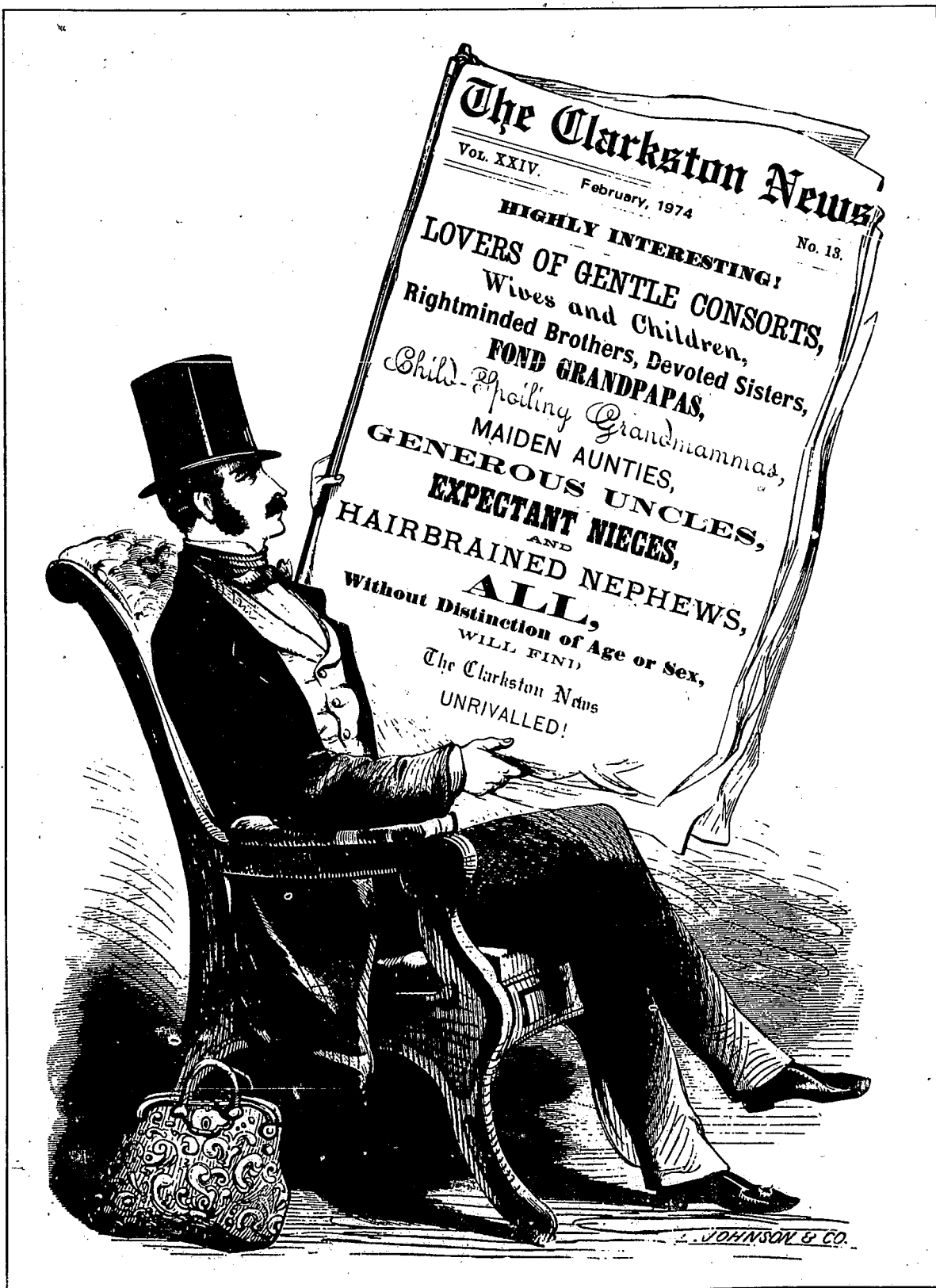
Cranberry Lake Estates Improvement Association has already turned a swampy area into a community beach.

So that the group, 90 families strong, can continue to improve their beach and subdivision, fund raising projects become community projects.

Saturday, June 26, 40 families who had rummaged through

closets, attics, basements and toy boxes pooled their cast-offs for a garage sale at Ward and Carol Sussex' on Amy Drive.

According to Ward, it was Carol who organized the affair. Neighbors could either donate items to the cause or donate on a 50-50 basis—50 percent of the profit going to the association and 50 percent to the individual.



little league in full swing...

Junior Ball league standings

LEAGUE STANDINGS JUNE 28

T-Ball		Midget—National		W L		
Duane Hursfall Realty	4	0	State Wide Construction	4	0	
Christine's Delicatessen	4	0	Pine Knob Rangers	3	1	
Berg Cleaners	4	0	B & B Sewer	3	1	
Jo Angelo's Pizza	4	0	Briarwoode Builders	2	2	
State Wide Construction	3	1	Hüttenlocher Ins.	2	2	
Wilson's Total	3	1	Haupt Pontiac	1	3	
Waterford Village	2	1	Precision Pipe	1	3	
Gillis	2	1	Stutz Bearcats	0	4	
Larkin's Barber Shop	1	2	Pony		W L	
Carmichael	1	3	Sentry Machines	1	0	
Lyon Gear & Machine	1	3	Howe's Lanes	1	0	
Ben Lawrence Fencing	1	3	Clyde's Wheel and Frame	1	1	
Roscoe	1	3	Met Club	1	1	
Clarkston Shoe Cobblers	1	3	Sav-On Drywall	0	0	
Credit Union	0	3	Brown	0	0	
Haupt Pontiac	0	4	Mini-Miss		W L	
North	0	4	Ark West Lanes	4	0	
Pee Wee		Widget—National		W L		
Obel TV	4	0	Excel Construction	4	0	
Hallmark Realty	4	0	Ash	3	1	
Our Gang	3	1	Clarkston Jaycees	3	1	
A & A Well Drilling	3	1	Ben Powell Trucking	2	2	
Rudy's	2	1	Coaches Corner	1	2	
Baron Sales and Engineering	2	1	Kassuba	1	2	
Cadwallader	1	3	Keith's Collision	1	3	
Crest Homes	1	3	Carter-Mitchell Bonding	0	4	
Freeman	0	3	Widget-American		W L	
Harvey Electric	0	4	Cummings Cement	4	0	
			Carpenter Realty	3	1	
			Clarkston Plumbing	3	1	
			American Legion	3	1	
			Village Clinic	2	2	
			Pine Knob Rangers	1	3	
			Cross	0	4	
			Police Services	0	4	
			Midget-American		W L	
			Knights of Columbus	4	0	
			Armstrong Screw Products	3	1	
			The Clothes Tree	2	2	
			Cross Country Auto	2	2	
			Mini-Mallors	2	2	
			A & A Trenching	1	3	
			Met Club	1	3	
			Hallmark Realtors	1	3	
			Mighty-Miss — American		W L	
			Dixie Bait Shop	4	0	
			Coaches Corner	3	1	
			Golddiggers	2	1	
			Village Clinic	1	2	
			Pine Knob Pharmacy	1	2	
			Rademacher Chevy	1	3	
			Vallencourt	0	3	
			Mighty-Miss — National		W L	
			Grimaldi Buick	4	0	
			Schlitter	3	1	
			Fotte	3	1	
			Boyer	3	1	
			Chartier	1	3	
			Rathsburg	0	4	
			Women's		W L	
			Pepsi People	1	0	
			Duane Hursfall Realty	1	1	
			Craig	0	1	



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MORGAN'S SERVICE STATION
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Sports Watch

JV cagers get new head



Larry Mahrle, new JV coach

Clarkston High School has a new Junior Varsity basketball coach, but Larry Mahrle would rather be called "teacher."

"The game must be taught," he said. "I don't like the name 'coach.'"

A graduate of Central Michigan University, Mahrle taught two years at Waterford Our Lady of the Lakes and coached junior varsity basketball there for three years. The first year he coached he was doing his student teaching at Waterford Mott.

His win-loss record during those three years was 49-7 with 37 of the wins consecutive.

"That's quite an accomplishment for a J.V. squad," Mahrle

said. "I'd like to duplicate that record," he said of his plans for his new team.

According to Mahrle, hard work and a good attitude, which has been characteristic of his teams, produces winners.

"Dedication pays off," he said. In 1976 Mahrle also coached the Lakes Varsity baseball team and ended the season with a 21-8 win-loss record. The Class D team was rated third in the state and Mahrle was named the Class D Regional Coach of the Year.

Besides his coaching duties, Mahrle will take over five classes of American history at the high school.

Y camp registration

The North Oakland YMCA is now accepting registrations for the second period of Day Camp Arrowhead. The second session for elementary school age youth will be held July 6-15. A third session will be offered July 19-29. Day Camp is operated on 200 acres of property owned by Colombiere Center near Clarkston.

Camp is in session Monday through Thursday from 9:15 a.m. to 4 p.m. The camp bus will leave the YMCA in Pontiac at 8:30 a.m. and will make pick ups along Oakland, Dixie Highway and in Clarkston.

YMCA Day Camp Arrowhead is designed to offer an outdoor education program. Activities include instructions in camping

skills, archery, nature study, fishing and hiking. Each day concludes with an hour swim in the YMCA pools. Emphasis is given to encouraging each camper to grow in their ability to relate and inter-act with others.

For additional information contact the YMCA at 335-6116.



Tennis tourney coming

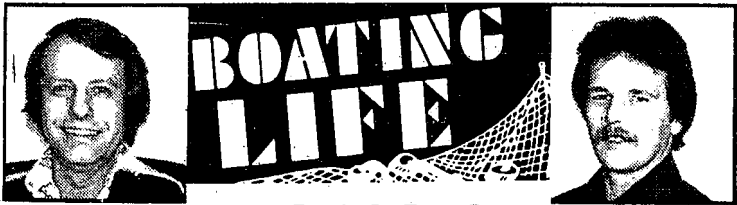
Tennis competition for the whole family is offered in the 15th Annual Oakland County Open Tennis Tournament, scheduled for July 23 through August 8.

Entry deadline for the tournament is July 19. Events include singles for seniors, men, women, and children, doubles matches, and a new category—novice.

Beginning tennis players who wish to compete in the novice category do not have to pre-register—just show up July 26.

The tournament is being held at the Billie Jean King tennis center in Waterford. Entry fees are \$6 for singles, \$10 for doubles and \$3 for novice.

For more information, call 674-0368.



by Jim DuBach & Fred Sunman

The lowest portion of the inside of a boat, next to the keel, is called the bilge, and the fore-and-aft members at the tops of the boats sides are called gunwales. The seats for the crew, which run from side to side are called thwarts, and the strip on which the thwart rests is called the rising. Boats are generally classified according to the shape of a section from side to side: flat-bottomed, round-bottomed, or v-bottomed. Flat-bottomed boats are easiest to build, v-bottomed boats are faster, and round-bottom boats are best for sailing.

You'll find the best equipment for all your boating needs at PADDLE TO POWER MARINE, 6507 Dixie Hwy., next to Kinney Shoes, 625-0129. Quicksilver accessories for Mercury outboards are carried including Speedometer, measures boat speed in mph and knots; Electric Sender Capsule Assembly, adapts to Quicksilver Cruiser tanks; and the kit includes ground cable and necessary attachments. Open: 9am-9pm Daily and Sundays.

HELPFUL HINT:

Never allow children to float in deep water with inner-tubes or other plastic craft—these may lose air, and endanger a child's life.

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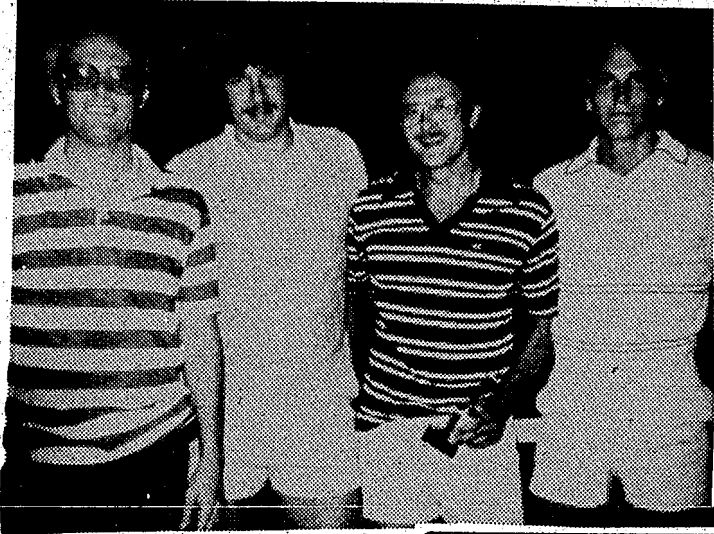
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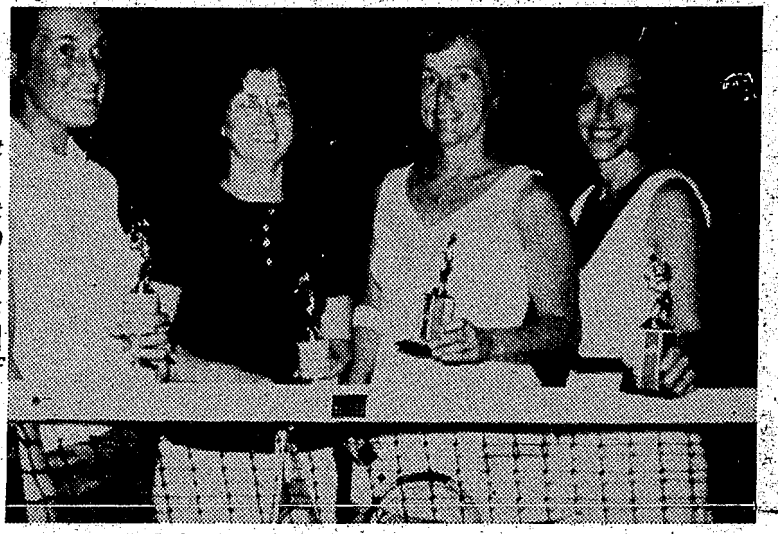
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Scholarship fund begins

Rain threatened to wash out the first annual Scholarship Tennis Tournament, but Forrest Milzow donated the facilities at Deer Lake Racquet club so that the 40 entries could play. Winners in the men's doubles were [left] Bill Bennetts and Mark Reznich of Rochester who defeated [right] Dick Portenga and Tom Souerwine of Clarkston 6-2, 6-1. Winners of the women's Doubles were [left] Pat Solarz and Betty Hilke of Waterford who defeated [right] Barbara Milne and Joyce Craig, 6-1, 6-1.



Mill Pond expanded

The Springfield Township Recreation Department will be expanding and improving the beach at the Davisburg Mill Pond because of the greater number of people using the beach this summer, reports the department spokesman, Nancy Hanes.

Monday, June 28, the summer recreation program started. Three instructors from the Community Education office of the Holly Schools conduct organized activities until 1 p.m. when open play begins.

There is still room for participants, according to Miss Hanes, director of the summer program. Registrations are taken at the recreation center at the Davisburg Mill Pond.

According to Nancy, horse shoes and ping pong are available there "for the older set." "We'd like to get a tournament arranged," she added.

Playground program off and running

The 1976 Independence Township summer playground program is off and rolling.

The playgrounds are located at four different elementary schools—Bailey Lake, Andersonville, Clarkston and South Sashabaw.

Daily activities at the playgrounds include low organization games, arts and crafts and mobile units from Oakland County.

On Fridays, the playgrounds are involved with field trips to different locations.

Last Friday the playgrounds journeyed to Independence Oaks County Park for "Friendship Day" and a sportsmobile.

On Friday, July 1, the playgrounds will head for Kensington Park for swimming, a hot dog roast and watermelon.

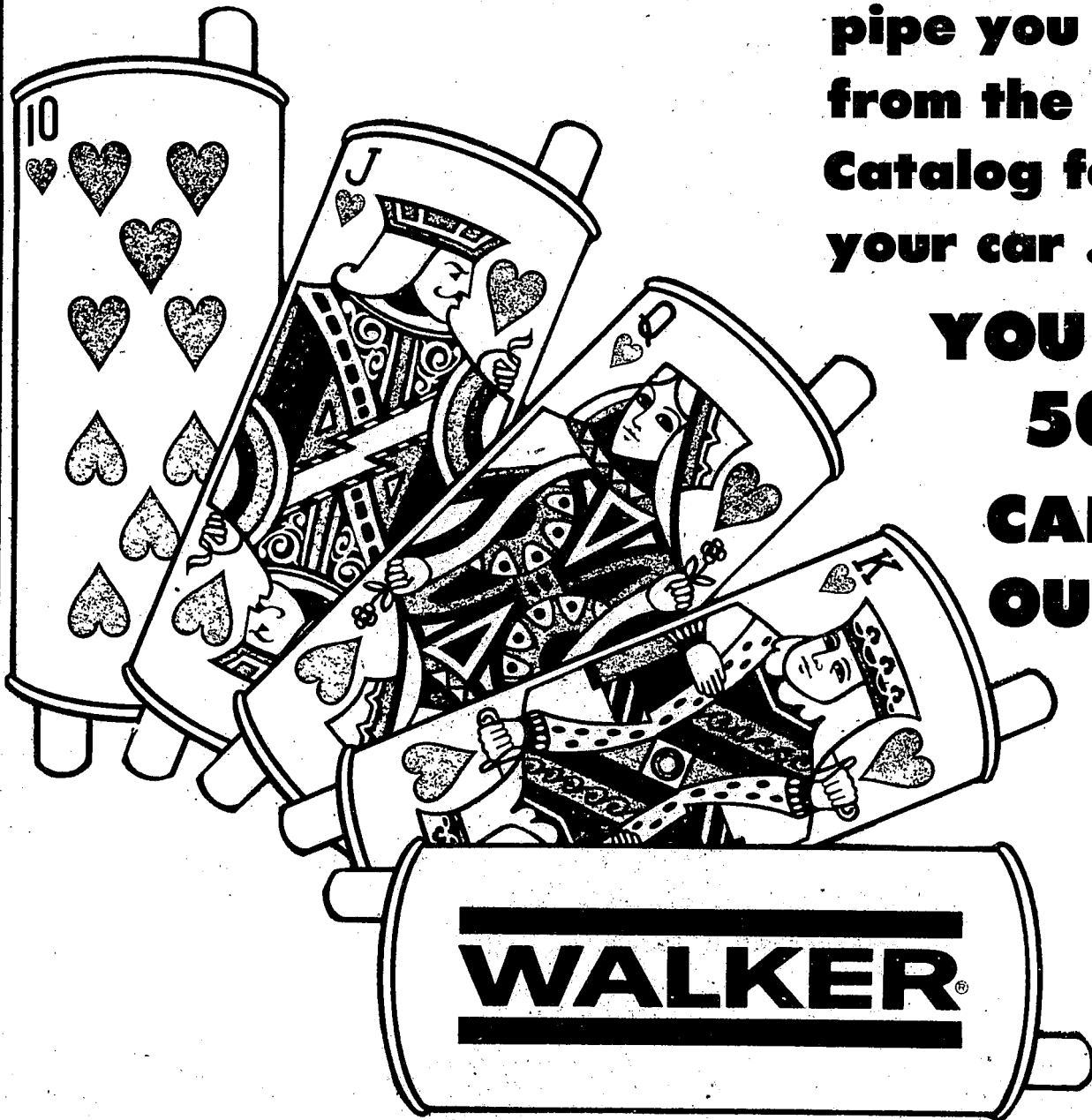
Upcoming trips include the Detroit Zoo, Greenfield Village, Heron Park and others not finalized.

We Bet We've Got It!

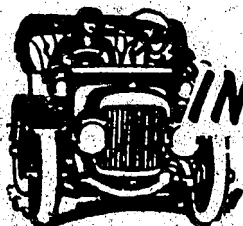
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Curtain time

by Phillip Purser

Leonard Bernstein



Pine Knob Music Theatre served notice last Friday night, June 25, that they are broadening their musical horizons and that they may at times be in more direct competition with Meadow Brook's summer music festival. Classical music up to this time has been the province of that other place over in Rochester.

Leonard Bernstein and the New York Philharmonic, in a national bicentennial tour, brought out a perfume and champagne crowd that was far different from the usual pot and beer audience at Pine Knob. This was a surprisingly large crowd that came well dressed to see and hear the enormously favorite conductor, composer and pianist who leads the New York Philharmonic.

The program of all-American music featured works by William Schuman, Charles Ives, George Gershwin and Aaron Copland. Schuman's "American Festival Overture" is a brief and exhilarating piece whose spontaneity seemingly characterizes the spirit of America. Ives' "The Unanswered Question" is a moody but imaginative work that evokes a sense of reverence and mystery that was all but lost on this audience that had barely settled in for the concert before this famous Ives piece had come and gone.

The second half of the evening consisted of Copland's "Third Symphony," a long composition in four movements. It was written for a large orchestra and tends to suggest the character and personality of American folk music without actually quoting folk songs or folk rhythms.

The piece de resistance of this rather beautiful concert in musical terms was the "Third Symphony;" however, from the audience viewpoint it was pianist Bernstein's rendition of Gershwin's "Rhapsody in Blue." After the low trill by the solo clarinet, Bernstein was off and running infusing Gershwin's most famous work with a flashy, jazz feeling. There may be more sensitive interpretations of this music but this is the Bernstein that knows jazz and knows how to please his fans.

When Bernstein was summoned back by a long standing ovation, he asked, without benefit of a microphone, if the audience wanted more Copland or more Gershwin. Gershwin won the voice vote and the full orchestra performed his "Second Piano Prelude." A second encore was granted and Bernstein led the Philharmonic in a rousing "Stars and Stripes Forever" which was accompanied by rhythmic clapping by parts of the nearly capacity crowd. Bernstein called a halt to the delightful evening by indicating that it was late and he was tired.

All in all, it was a first rate summer classical concert. If Joey Nederlander provides more nights like this, some people may have a real problem deciding where they are going to spend certain summer evenings.

Spring Lake Country Club invites you to Dine and Dance Saturday, July 10, and Saturday, August 14. Dine on a choice of Prime Rib, Strip Steak, or Surf & Turf.

Dance to Rita and the Spring Lake Band.

Reservations only. Call Lorraine by July 6 and August 10 at 625-3731

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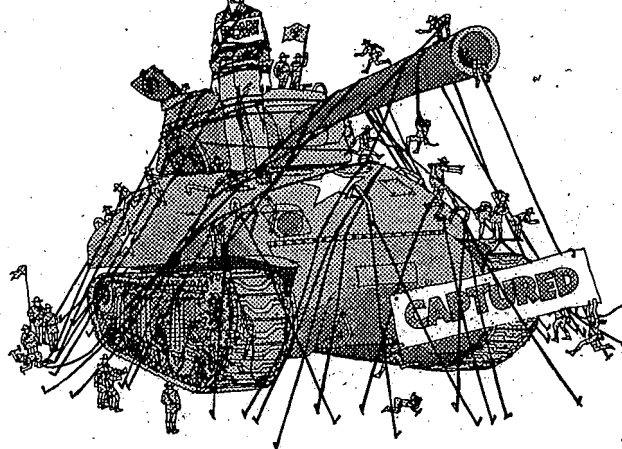
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New Army Recruiter



1963 Clarkston High School graduate Bobby L. Jones has taken over operations at the U.S. Army Recruiting Station in Holly. Bobby, the son of Mrs. Verneal Bowman of Pine Knob Road, has been with the Army ever since he graduated. He's traveled to over 30 countries during his 13 years of service, and most recently was head of the Pontiac recruiting station. Bobby's Holly office, located in historic Battle Alley, services the communities of Independence, Springfield, Brandon and Holly.

Large storage garage allowed

Robert Novak, 7144 Al Forman Court, will be able to build a storage garage in which he will house recreational vehicles and lawn and garden equipment.

The Independence Township Zoning board of appeals granted variances including a 446 square foot variance for the structure. Zoning in the area allows up to

450 square feet in accessory building.

The garage will be located in a natural opening in a dense tree line that will conceal it from view.

The board noted that the building would not infringe upon the health, safety or welfare of neighbors.

Wood posts replace cable

The Clarkston Village Council has received word from the Oakland County Road Commission that the drooping and frayed guard rail cable at the Mill Pond on West Washington will be replaced with cedar posts.

The cable is not needed, the road commission reports, since road curbing provides a partial barrier, and accidents are unlikely anyway because of the low speed limit on Washington.

Free shots today

An Immunization Clinic will be held in Independence center, 5331 Maybee Road, on July 1 from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m.

This service is offered, without charge, to infants, pre-schoolers, school age children and adolescents by the Oakland County Department of Health, Pontiac, Michigan.

It is suggested that parents or guardians bring previous immunization records, if they're available, with them at the time the children are brought into the clinic.

For further information please call Independence center, 673-2244, or the Oakland County Health Department, 858-1393.

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HOWE'S LANES

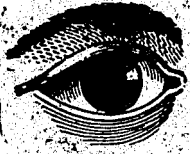
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"Busy Joe" Lughamer
"Travellin' Bob" Johnson

INDEPENDENT view



If the people who attend the village band concerts Wednesday night would be more careful about how they park, more cars could be accommodated in the newly paved village parking lot. It's irritating to have walked several blocks only to see one car taking up three spaces. The concerts continue until August 18.

There will no longer be a problem finding the access to DeerWood. The Independence Township Zoning Board of Appeals gave permission to Pilarcik and Hargreaves, sales representatives for the subdivision, to erect a directional sign at the corner of M-15 and Cranberry Lake Road.

The temporary sign, 10 feet high and four feet wide will remain until there is access to DeerWood from M-15.

Springfield Township Fire Department had a quiet week. Until Sunday there were no calls for aid, according to fire chief Marlin Hillman.

On Sunday the department answered a respirator call for Bob Sharrow at 59990 Long Point Drive on Big Lake and later extinguished a small grass fire at the corner of Dixie Highway and I-75.

Jim Stiles is celebrating his 20th year of business as owner of Clarkston Shoe Service this weekend. Those downtown for July 4th activities can stop in for free refreshments and balloons at his Main Street store.

Problems have been minimal at Pine Knob Music Theatre, according to Independence Township Police Services director Jack McCall.

The department is instituting a lost and found service for Pine Knob patrons.

Any complaints about noise, etc., related to the theater can be directed to Pine Knob Community Relations director George White. White has a new telephone listing—394-0122.

On Friday, June 18 the Oakland County Sheriff's Department answered a call on a larceny at the Grand Trunk siding in Davisburg.

However, it was not a larceny at all, according to Deputy Harold Squires.

The Blue Lagoon Marina of Mt. Clemens had been given permission to retrieve ties that were being torn out by the railroad company.

Deputy Squires stresses that the ties are not for the taking. Permission to retrieve used ties must be gained through the railroad supervisor, Bill Whitehall in Pontiac.

The World Championship Rodeo will be staged August 27, 28 and 29 at Springfield-Oaks Activity Center, Davisburg.

Davisburg Rotary will sell about \$1,500 worth of tickets as a fund raising project.

Frank Quinlan, owner of

Quinlan's Irish Gift Shop, 5909 Dixie, Waterford, upon hearing that the rodeo was IRA sponsored, said he would support any IRA sanctioned activity and he'd be giving a rodeo ticket free to any

customer buying more than \$25 worth of merchandise.

Gerry Lacey, who engineered the deal, said he didn't tell Quinlan that IRA stood for International Rodeo Association.

Quinlan thinks it's Irish-Republican Army.

Free shows are coming back Monday, June 28, the Clarkston Village Council gave permission to the Arts Council to show the

free films in the village park after the band concerts on Wednesday nights.

If you want to be in the July 5 parade, call Karen Ashley, 394-0760.

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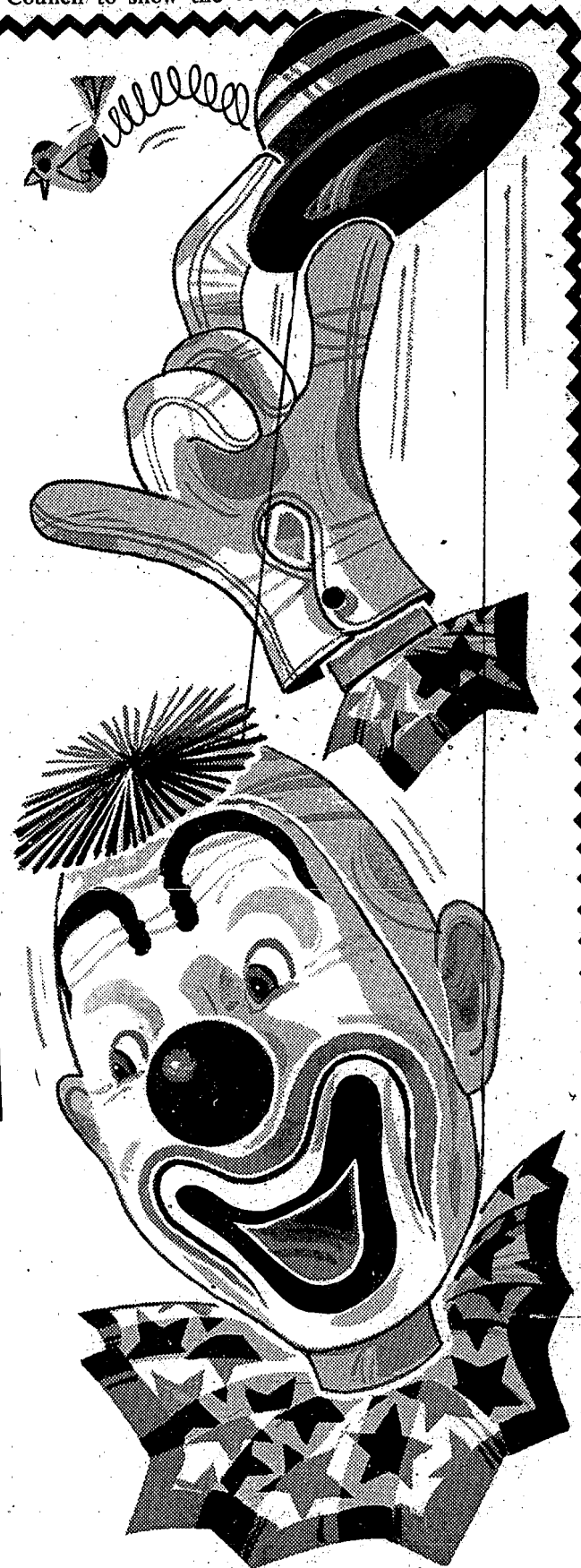
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Secretary of State Richard Austin will survive the current kick-back controversy to become our next senator.

I've always felt that more than Lee Harvey Oswald was involved in the John F. Kennedy assassination, but no matter what we learn about it, people will be reluctant to believe. The search for facts will continue.

The interesting thing is that no one really cares. The matter is more of an intriguing than a vital nature.

Teamsters membership are being led into some plans by their leadership that could wind up as something worse than they have now.

The political sex scandals are hitting all over as I predicted. There'll be a lot more names, and there could even be some on the local scene. They won't have any effect on the election however. It's a case of oversaturation and we're going to ignore it.

I see a ship being fired on and sinking in the Gulf of Mexico, however it seems to cause no international incident. It could be war games or something in connection with the bicentennial.

The Fourth of July weekend will be lovely. Everyone will have a good time and be very satisfied. July will be a good month, better than August and the fall.

I see a dark swirling of winds over a large expanse of water, and a lot of other people see it too. Nothing seems to happen. It just disappears.

Village carnival okayed

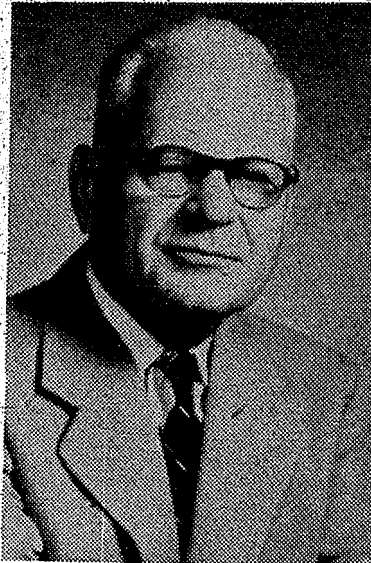
The Clarkston Village Council has approved the Clarkston Jaycees' request to hold the Labor Day Carnival in the Village Park.

The rides will be on the east side of the stream. Parking will be allowed on the left side of Depot Road to eliminate crossing back and forth between the carnival and the parked cars.

Quik Pik fined

Quik Pik Food Stores, Inc., 5910 South Main, has been fined \$200 by the Michigan Liquor Control Commission for selling liquor to a minor on November 20 of last year.

Obituary



Dr. Harry B. Yoh

Former Clarkston resident and physician, Dr. Harry B. Yoh, 90, died June 27 at the M.J. Clark Memorial Methodist Retirement Home in Grand Rapids where he resided for the last three years.

Dr. Yoh was born in Van Wert, Ohio on June 23, 1886.

His wife, Isabelle preceded him in death in 1974.

Funeral services were held Wednesday, June 30, at the Clarkston United Methodist Church, with burial at Lakeview Cemetery.

Dr. Yoh is survived by three children; H. William (Bud) Yoh of Clarkston, Mrs. Frank (Helene) Russell of Clarkston and the Reverend David S. Yoh of North Muskegon; and by one sister, Miss Zelma Yoh, 93 years old, of Grand Rapids.

He was the grandfather of four and great-grandfather of two.

In 1914 Dr. Yoh graduated from Detroit College of Medicine, now Wayne State College of Medicine. He served as a captain in the Medical Corps while stationed in France during WWI.

After the war, Dr. Yoh began his medical practice in Pontiac, in 1919, coming to Clarkston in 1939 where he practiced until 1972.

Dr. Yoh had also been a surgeon for the Grand Trunk Railway, and served as consultant for Oakland County Tuberculosis Sanatorium.

In 1964, Wayne State College of Medicine honored Dr. Yoh for his 50 years in medical practice.

He attended his 60-year class reunion in 1964.

Dr. Yoh was a past member of the Oakland County Medical Society and a charter member of the Clarkston Rotary Club.

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BANQUET APPLE PIE 20 OZ. PKG. **49¢**

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Tuesday's sewer tax hearing: An exercise in frustration, residents say

By Mary Warner
of The Clarkston News

"An exercise in frustration" is what most of the 50 residents attending the Independence Township special hearing on proposed sewer taxation termed the evening.

Residents, many of them from the unserved northern end of the township, repeatedly asked township board members why the hearing had been held when the decision to levy two mills had already in effect been reached, even though an official resolution has not been passed.

The Tuesday hearing was held, township supervisor Ed Glennie said, to explain why the township needed two mills of ad valorem property taxation to help pay for the township's sewer debt.

But residents weren't satisfied with that answer.

Everything from taking the township to court to refusing to pay the tax when it is levied next December was discussed by irate citizens during the three-hour meeting.

A number of alternatives were suggested by the people, most

centered on making those who already have sewer service available pay the bulk of the debt retirement.

Repeatedly, residents said they did not expect to receive sewer service within the 20-year span of the millage levy.

"I'm one of those individuals who pay for what they get—and I'm getting nothing—absolutely nothing," was an oft-repeated remark.

Township Department of Public Works director George Anderson explained that the millage will pay for the extra cost of installing larger-than-normal sized pipes that will accommodate an eventual township-wide system.

The cost of the extra sizing was \$4.3 million, Anderson said.

Residents would in effect be paying a portion of the sewer costs for some undetermined future service they might receive.

The audience wasn't buying that answer, either.

"Some of us are going to be paying more than our share for the oversizing," one fellow said.

Objections to the necessity of a township-wide levy were lodged,

along with questions about the legality of such a measure.

Residents suggested that sewer usage fees be raised to pay off debt retirement.

One suggested the levying of a flat rate which wouldn't be based on property valuation.

Both alternatives had been considered by the board, supervisor Glennie said, but neither were considered legally feasible.

State aid is also no longer available to bail the township out, officials answered to queries.

Another resident asked why the tax levy wasn't brought to a vote of the people.

Attorney Campbell explained that a township has a right to levy an ad valorem tax to pay for a contractual obligation without ballot approval.

State law also requires that the ad valorem be levied equally.

The levy, according to Hadley Road resident Joanne Verlinden, "seems somewhat unjust in the bicentennial year. Here we're celebrating the 200th anniversary of a revolution that started partly because of taxation without representation—and this board is

about to do the same thing."

Projections by the board that the two mills could be reduced in coming years if property values rise met with skepticism.

According to former township supervisor Gary Stonerock, "Once it's set, we'll have two mills for 20 years."

Attorney Campbell said the township must collect only what is needed for each year's sewer billing.

Billings vary yearly, with this year's set for \$671,000 and some set for as high as \$800,000.

The township will subtract its sewer revenues from a recently established special assessment, which is on an average \$558,000 per year, from the amount due annually and then determine how much millage would be needed.

Decisions on what the tax

would be, according to Stonerock, are not made according to law, though, but rather according to political considerations.

Referring to previous boards that set the type of sewer financing which has now been found to be inadequate, Stonerock said: "There's a lot of people sitting home rather smugly tonight that put pressure on the right people to set the right price. They're saving what we're paying."

Stonerock's remark met with cheers.

"We have to acknowledge because we're a political body, it is probably a political decision," Glennie answered.

"But regardless of the mistakes made in the past, we have to deal with (the situation) the way it is today."

Clarkston News

The Clarkston (Mich.) News

Thurs., July 1, 1976 17

Almost Anything went--wetly

"Almost Anything Goes," a crazy, silly Ortonville bicentennial competition based on the TV show of the same title, was wet, cold and exhausting. But it was also a lot of fun, even if the Independence Indians did lose.

The Groveland Gotchas of Groveland Township finally won over the Brandon Blues and Independence Indians in the final event of the evening, "Roll Tumbleweed Roll."

Tied up in bags so they couldn't

see, two members of each team rolled down a fairway directed by another team member, knocking down cardboard facsimiles of tumbleweeds.

The Independence team was lucky in competing in the hardest and most dangerous event of the evening first.

"If I'd seen that or known what I was getting into I'd never have done it," Willa Doughty exclaimed as she watched the other teams compete in the "Car Hop Plop."

The object of the game was to fill a cannister with water. To get the water into the cannister, team members carried small containers on trays across a pool of water via a slippery plank, as weighted gunny bags were pushed at them by their opponents.

"I never did get across there," Willa said as she stood dripping. "Did we (the team) ever get any water in that thing?"

The Independence Indians won big in the "Milk Case Walk" and squeaked by in the "Back Seat Drivers."

In that event Loretta Graham traversed a maze of pylons while blindfolded, directed by Ron Flor. She finished in five minutes, 26 seconds—one second faster than second-place Brandon.

An even wetter event than the "Car Hop Plop" and certainly a more tiring one was the "Beer Toss," and it put a chill on the Indians. The Independence team's turn came as the sun dropped below the tree line and the cool night air descended.

Sliding down a wet slide, team members tried to catch a container full of water as it was pushed up a sluice by another team member, dump it in a cannister as they zipped off the end of the slide, then run back and climb the slide in time to go down again.

The points gained there didn't add much to the Indians' score.

As darkness settled over all, the Groveland Gotchas received their trophies—silver plated privies.

The Independence team of eight included Bruce Shull of

Allen Road, Ron Flor of Ellis

Road, Mike and Joyce Stringfield of Ellis Road, George Zibisky of Clintonville Road, Loretta

Graham of Pine Knob Lane, Willa Doughty of Sunnyside and Rita Burdick of Glenburnie.



"I never did get across there," said Willa Doughty



"Steady, Steady," Joyce Stringland could have been coaching Ron Flor (left) and Mike Stringland



COUNTRY LIVING

By Hilda Bruce
of The Clarkston News

Retirement home is just right



Maxine's grandchildren, Michele and Duane Poole, admire the Bicentennial costumes she has made for an upcoming convention contest.

After three homes—one too small, one too large and one just right for a while—Eldon (Al) and Maxine Aderholdt decided to build exactly what they wanted. At the time they made the decision they lived in Drayton Plains.

"We started making circles around Drayton looking for property," Maxine said. They ended up in Independence Township beside a small lake and near a golf course. "It's like a summer home," Maxine affirmed. "Before we

moved here we always had a boat and did a lot of boating. We sold the boat and just enjoy the water here at home."

The golf course is convenient for these two golfers—within walking distance.

"We just look across the way to see how busy it is," Maxine said with a laugh.

She plays on a Tuesday morning league.

Golf is the only thing that will take Al away from his yard.

"He loves the yard," Maxine said proudly, viewing the flowers, shrubs and vegetable garden there.

Both the yard and the golf come after work though because Al is not yet retired.

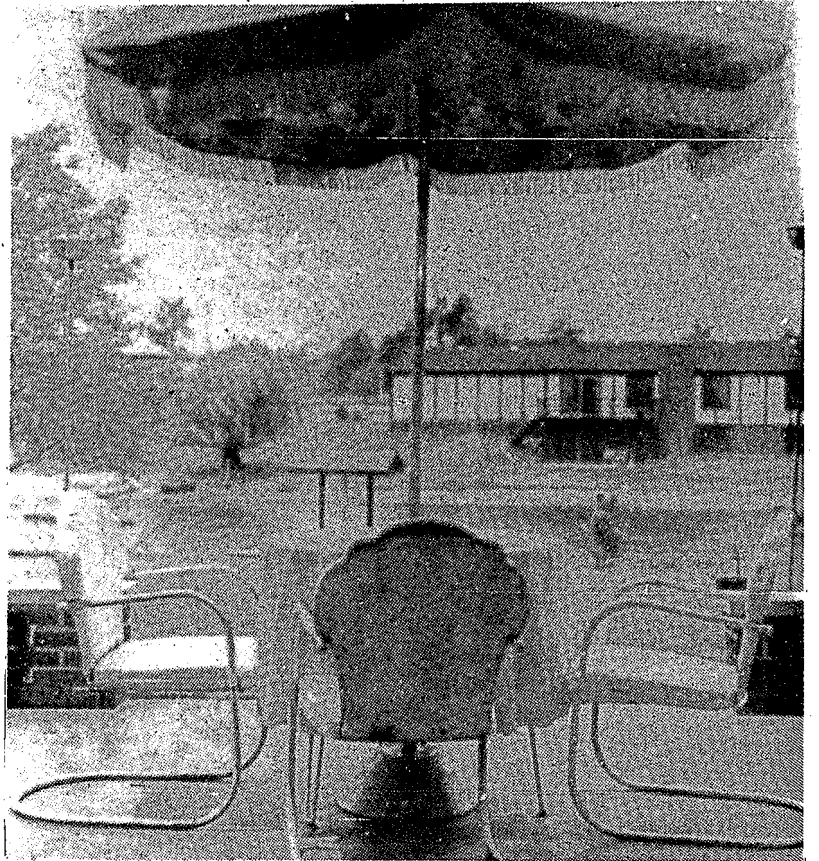
He is the deputy director of Public Safety for the City of Bloomfield Hills. Until the fire and police departments merged as one of public safety, Al was the fire chief.

"We're a family of firefighters," said Maxine's daughter, Shelly.

Shelly's brother, Russell, is with the Birmingham fire department and her husband, Barney Poole, is with the fire department in Bloomfield Township.

Besides golfing Maxine likes bingo. She recently started going to the games at the Knights of Columbus Hall on Maybee Road.

"We used to go to McVittie (a Waterford school) bingo, but I like K of C better," Maxine commented and started to



Patio outside walkout basement overlooks sloping lawn and small lake.

chuckle. "That's because I've won color led to the design and each time I've gone." One time decorating of the Aderholts' she cleared nearly \$70. Once it retirement home.

"I planned each room so that Both her hobbies leave her time the light entered where I wanted for a life-long interest in sewing it," Maxine explained. The kitchen with its southern exposure said. Even to her swim suit, she is very light as is the living-dining area. The latter has two large door

"There is so little fabric in them walls that open onto an elevated and they cost so much," she deck overlooking the sloping back explained. Making the suit saved lawn and the lake below.

Maxine about \$20, she figured. The interior of the house is She also made bicentennial decorated in blues and greens of costumes for herself and Al that the water and vegetation accented they will wear at a dinner dance at with brown and white.

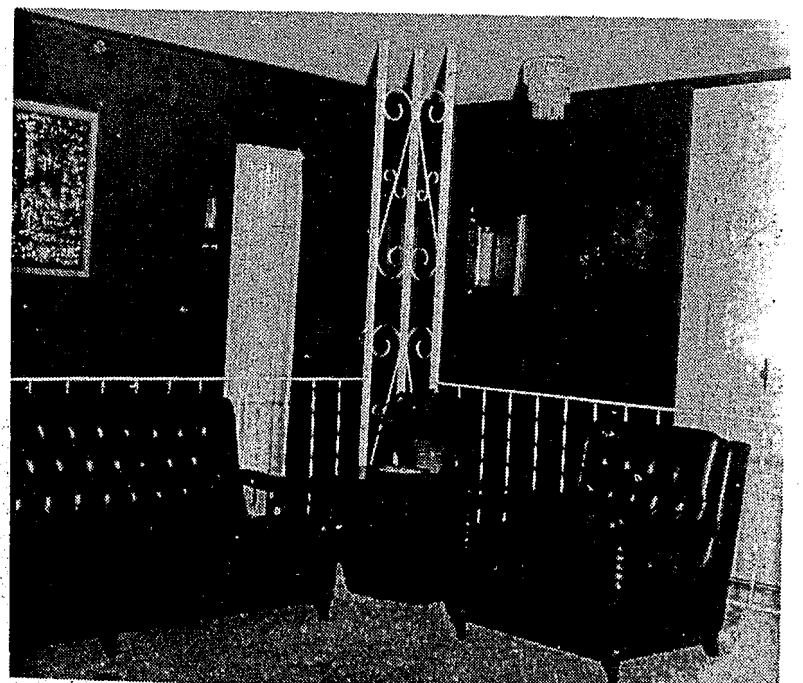
an upcoming firemen's conven- The carpet in the home often tion. continues from the floor onto the

"I took extra special care with walls. The technique not only them because the costumes will be softens the appearance but also judged and the winner gets a trip adds to the illusion of spacious- to Las Vegas." ness in the small two bedroom

Her experience with fabric and home.



Chintz makes for a cozy conversation corner in recreation room.



White railing at front entry directs traffic flow.



It's like a summer home

COUNTRY LIVING



White railings at the rear of the Aderholt home combine with lots of flowers to give the impression of old New Orleans.

More Greens Lake apartments requested

Conceptual site plan approval The apartments will be built on be placed on the south side of a drainage pond, even though the company has more land north of the pond.

to construct 68 apartment units 9.75 acres of land east of Parview, on Parview has been given Greens across the street from the Lake Development Group by the development company's existing Independence Township Planning apartment complex.

Commission. The two-story buildings will all

high to spread the buildings out on either side, Greens Lake consulting engineer Lynn Thorpe told the commission.

Members of the commission were concerned with the compactness of the development, fearing that there would be no open space for apartment dwellers.

Thorpe promised that the area north of the pond would be preserved as open space for the apartment residents.

His assurance was not enough to convince commission member Holly Stevens, who voted no on the request.

The commission majority tempered its approval of the plat with a request that Greens Lake consider developing the open space into a park.



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by Bob & Marvel White

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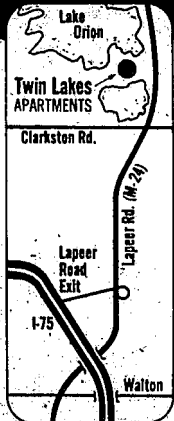


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Thomas Selhost



Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Mason

Wedding videotaped for grandpa

Gordon Mason's grandfather, Floyd Mason, was ill and could not attend his grandson's wedding but he will get to see it. The ceremony was videotaped for his viewing later.

The United Methodist Church of Clarkston was the setting for the June 26, double ring, candlelight wedding ceremony of Nancy Ann Ross and Gordon Lee Mason.

The Reverend James Balfour performed the 7 p.m. ceremony before 200 guests.

Nancy is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Ross of Frankwill and Gordon's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Milford Mason of Cramlane.

The bride's V-necked gown, laced in Cluny, with a yoke of Cluny and Venice lace, featured an empire waist, a nylon skirt with apron back and full butterfly sleeves. Her chapel train was edged with lace and appliques.

Nancy carried a crescent bouquet of white roses, stephanotis and baby's breath. She wore her mother's wedding pearls.

Pam Verch was maid of honor. She wore a Spanish blue chiffon over taffeta floor length gown with high collar and empire waist trimmed with lace.

Bridesmaids were Sue Tibbits, Mary Fisher, Marcia Mason, sister of the groom and Shari Ross, sister of the bride. They wore dresses of light blue, matching the maid of honor's. A band of daisies, carnations and baby's breath served as headpieces for the girls. They carried nosegays of matching flowers.

Gary Mason, brother of the groom, was best man. Serving as groomsmen and ushers were Rick Stockton, Rick Bennett, Tom Ross and Bill Ross, brothers of the bride.

For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. Ross selected a floor length Nile green gown and wore a corsage of white carnations and coral sweetheart roses. Mrs. Mason chose a coral two piece floor length gown and wore a corsage of coral carnations and white sweetheart roses.

A buffet dinner reception was held at the Knights of Columbus Hall on Maybee Road. The multi-layered wedding cake featured a fountain in the middle.

Guests danced to the music of "The Mystics."

The newlyweds left on a honeymoon to the Poconos Mountains in Pennsylvania. They will reside on Drayton Road.



by "Uncle Bob" Miller

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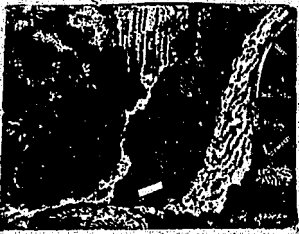
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July 11 through 20, 21 Danish Scouts will be visiting in Clarkston. Homes are needed for them to stay in, according to Forrest Hunt of Clinton Valley Council 276. Anyone who would like to have one or more scouts stay with them for a few days can contact Mr. Hunt at 625-2424 (office) or 625-2232.

If you are going to be vacationing then but would like to entertain a scout take him or her with you, Hunt said.

He also said that it is not necessary to have extra sleeping quarters for the scouts. They are willing to bunk on their air mattresses.

Eight of the Scouts are girls. In Denmark there are only Scouts, not Boy Scouts and Girl Scouts as we have, Hunt said.

Last year a group of scouts from our area spent several days in Gilleleje, Denmark, while they attended the World Jamboree in Norway.

The scouts coming to Clarkston are from Gilleleje. While they are here the council has planned trips to Greenfield Village, Pontiac Motors, the Lakeside Mall and other places of interest.



Celebrate 50th

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Porritt of 6531 Church will celebrate their golden wedding anniversary July 11 with a reception at Clarkston United Methodist Church. The Porritts were married in Clarkston on July 7, 1926. They have six

children—Mrs. Patrick Thompson, Mrs. John Curry and William Porritt of Clarkston, Mrs. Robert Sharrock of Tennessee, Mrs. William Radoye of Virginia and Robert Porritt of Haslett, and 23 grandchildren.

Mrs. W.P. Smith of Tulsa, Oklahoma, is a house guest of her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Kimball of Main Street.

Theresa M. Ulrich, 17131 Detroit, Davisburg, and Cynthia A. Rogers, 3079 Grange Hall, Ortonville, are members of the Dean's Honor List at the University of Michigan College of Engineering.



Married in Annapolis

Ensign George Puddington, nephew of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Funk of Clarkston, was married to Valerie Seifarth of Frostburg, Maryland in services at Annapolis June 2. Valerie is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Seifarth of Frostburg.

Finally, the group visited the Steuben factory where they observed the hand-forming and engraving of brilliant crystal glass.

The Davisburg Joggers Senior Citizens will be meeting at the home of Mrs. Harold Rioux, 9997 Davisburg Road on Saturday, July 3 for a picnic, with potluck dinner at noon. Please bring dice and some wrapped white elephant gifts for games.

There will be an ice cream social following the July 5 parade at the Methodist Church Hall on Waldon Road.

Homemade ice cream can be purchased plain or with brownies or toppings.

Margaret Patterson of 6530 Transparent was graduated cum laude from Oakland University in commencement exercises June 5.

Margaret received a bachelor's degree in sociology. She also won graduating departmental honors, as did another OU graduate, Jill Pheil of 6888 Snowapple.

Jill was graduated with a B.A. in art history.

Other area graduates from OU include Harriet Delisle of 8650 Lakeview (masters in special education), Gerard Donnelly of 5426 Guyette (B.A. in biology), Beverly Hanson, 6155 Snowapple (B.S. in elementary education), William Kunse, 6767 Snowapple (B.A., political science), Thomas McHugh, 3041 Weideman (B.A., psychology) and Gary White, 9689 Pine Knob, (BS, engineering).

Twelve Girl Scouts from Troop 282 in Clarkston recently toured the Corning Glass Center at Corning, New York. The Glass Center opened in 1951, and it presents the story of glass—its art, history and manufacture.

The group visited its three sections: The Corning Museum of Glass; the Hall of Science and Industry; and the Steuben factory. They saw man-made glass as old as 3500 years, and one of the largest pieces of glass ever made—the original casting of the 20-ton, 200-inch mirror disk which forms the heart of the Hale telescope at Mt. Palomar in California.

They viewed glass from the Museum's 15,000-piece collection, considered one of the finest in the world.

Exhibits, visitor-operated displays, and films in the Science Hall demonstrated the extraordinary range of contemporary applications of glass, as well as its often-contradictory properties. They watched a lampworker hand-fashion small glass animals over an open flame.

Janet Lee James, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth E. James, 7156 Holcomb, has been named to the spring dean's list at Otterbein College.

Cheryl and Jeannine Dancy for their sister-in-law-to-be, Kim Einhouse, on June 19.

Kim's mother, Mrs. Raymond Einhouse of Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, was here for the shower.

Kim and Richard Dancy will be married on July 10.

Richard graduated from Michigan State University this year with high honors and his bride to be is a student there.

The Dancesys who have been living in Sao Paulo, Brazil for three years are spending the summer back in Clarkston.

"We came in shifts," said Joyce Dancy, Richard's mother. Some came in May, some in June and Mr. Dancy will arrive this week.

The Dancesys will return to Brazil early in August.

Zachary L. Bell and Michele S. Leroux of Clarkston have been named to the Dean's List for the spring term at Northwood Institute in Midland.

A student who earns a 3.0 or above grade point average is named to that list.

Webelos III den of Cub Scout Pack 341 recently enjoyed a weekend campout, where scouts enjoyed sleeping in tents and cooking for themselves and their dads over an open fire.

Under leader Richard McVety and assistants Jerry Runyan and Alan Oakley, scouts worked to earn activity badges in outdoorsmanship, athletics and forestry.

Attending scouts were Gary McVety, Tom Runyan, Neal Oakley, Greg Covert, Shannon Shilling, Steve Shilling and Eric Couturier.

Gayle Brokenshaw and Patsy Marsh of Clarkston and Mark Schrader and Rosemary Swarthout of Davisburg have been named to the Dean's List at Northern Michigan University for the spring semester.

Paul and Terry Roek of Clarkston have been re-elected to the State Board of the Fraternal Order of Police and the Fraternal Order of Police Ladies Auxiliary at the 37th annual conference held in Kalamazoo June 12 through 16.

Paul was re-elected as state secretary for his fifth term. Terry was elected as state president of the auxiliary. Both are members of the Metropolitan Pontiac Lodge 132, where they also serve on the Board of Directors.

Terry is currently the National Trustee for Michigan and holds offices on the local, state and national boards.

The Fraternal Order of Police in Michigan has a membership of over 7,000 in 66 lodges.

Paul Roek is with the Pontiac Police Department.

A three-day golf clinic headlines the MeadowBrook Village Mall Salute to P.A.L., July 8-11, at Adams and Walton Roads, in Rochester. The MeadowBrook Village Mall program is in support of the J.P. McCarthy-Wabeek P.A.L., Invitational Golf Tournament on Tuesday, July 20, at the Wabeek Country Club in Bloomfield Hills. Money raised in the charity golf tourney is donated to the Detroit Police Athletic League to support programs for Detroit youngsters.

A Midwest Transportation & Environmental Conference will be held at the Hyatt Regency Dearborn Hotel on July 11, 12 and 13.

The Conference is to provide an up-to-date assessment of environmental compliance requirements and methodology of environmental assessments. The program will include the progress to date in dealing with the tough environmental issues affecting public and private forms of transportation.

Coates, McPhee wed in Clarkston Church celebrates nation's birthday

Kathleen Anne Coates, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James C. Coates of Eston Road, was married June 19 to Paul Edward McPhee, son of Dr. and Mrs. Edward C. McPhee of Bloomfield Hills.

The couple were married in a formal ceremony before 250 guests at Clarkston United Methodist Church, Rev. James Balfour officiating.

Yellow and white floral bouquets lined the pews, framing the yellow and white gowns of maid of honor Tamara Lynn Coates, sister of the bride, and bridesmaids Cathy Smith of Davisburg, Laura Love of Clarkston, Jill Brown of Clarkston and Patricia Coates.

Flower girl Marny Pallidino of Clarkston also wore a yellow and white dress made by her mother to match the bridesmaids' gowns.

Serving as best man was Joe McPhee, brother of the groom. Other attendants were Michael Coates, Scott Katke, Gene Bone and David McPhee.

Special music for the ceremony was provided by bridesmaids Jill and Cathy, who sang a duet at the beginning of the ceremony. Cathy later also sang The Lord's Prayer.

Following the wedding, a reception was held in the garden of the bride's parents' home.

Kathleen and Paul are now residing in Royal Oak.



Mrs. Paul McPhee

St. Daniel's Church in Clarkston will celebrate the nation's birthday with the bicentennial Saturday night's 7 p.m. mass theme threading through the will be under the cross outside the songs, readings and decorations church. of the masses at 5 p.m. and 7 p.m. "You needn't be Catholic to Saturday, and at 9 a.m. and 11 celebrate the bicentennial with St. a.m. Sunday. Dan's parishioners," said a The traditional organ music church spokesman.

AREA CHURCHES AND THEIR WORSHIP HOUR

ST. DANIEL CATHOLIC CHURCH Holcomb at Miller Rd Father Francis Weingartz Sunday Masses: 9 and 11 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 and 10:30
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.	

Church asks conditional approval for building

Conditional approval for non-denominational Community Bible church building could be constructed adjacent to the room.

Church to construct a meeting place on Waldon Road has been recommended by the Independence Township Planning Commission.

The church, whose members are currently meeting at Clarkston High School, wants to build a multi-purpose room on 10 acres of property at the corner of Waldon and Walters.

Layman Harvey Keith said the multi-purpose room would be

Battle Alley bash

Local politicians and celebrities will be on hand for the brick cutting ceremony in Holly's Battle Alley at 2 p.m. Friday, July 2.

A time capsule of historical data will be buried under the bricks laid in the form of the bicentennial emblem.

Names of brick purchasers will be engraved on the bottom of the bricks.

STATE OF MICHIGAN THE PROBATE COURT FOR THE COUNTY OF OAKLAND No. 123,433

Estate of Albert H. Damerjian, deceased.

NOTICE OF HEARING

TAKE NOTICE: On the 5th day of April, 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 Lucia R. Arnold. The Will of the deceased dated December 21, 1973 was admitted to Probate. Administration of the estate was granted to Lucia R. Arnold, the executrix named in said Will. Creditors of the deceased are notified that all claims against the estate must be presented said Lucia R. Arnold at 7330 Deer Lake Road, Clarkston, Michigan 48016 and proof thereof, with copies of the claims, filed with the Court on or before September 21, 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 22, 1976

Lucia R. Arnold, Petitioner
7330 Deer Lake Road
Clarkston, Michigan 48016

Robert W. Carr
Attorney for Petitioner
P 11654

Peres, Carr, Jacques, Batchik
and Schmidt Law Firm
2715 Pontiac Lake Road
Pontiac, Michigan 48054
682-8800

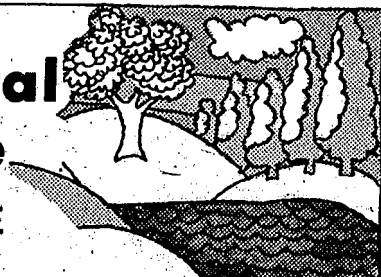
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WONDER DRUGS
|US-10 and M-15

HALLMAN APOTHECARY
|4 S. Main

McGILL & SONS HEATING
|6506 Church Street

SAVOIE INSULATION
|9650 Dixie Hwy.
(In Springfield Twp. 1 1/4 mi. N of I-75)

HURSFALL REAL ESTATE, INC
|6 E. Church Street

TOM RADEMACHER CHEVROLET
|Corner Dixie & M-15 - 625-5071

HOWE'S LANES
|6697 Dixie Hwy.

Growing things

Bugs don't vacate!

by Lyle Abel



Summer vacation season is with us but bugs never take vacations! Apple maggots are one of the summer pests that arrive about the time many home owners tend to feel that they have everything under control and can relax.

They overlook the control of this pest that can make their apples unusable.

The maggot comes from an egg laid by a fly that is about the size of a house fly but having a black band across its wings. Egg laying normally begins about now and will sometimes continue throughout the summer.

Control consists of at least two sprays at ten day intervals. Use your all-purpose fruit spray adding lead arsenate or Sevin. The arsenate is one of the older spray materials but used by many growers as it persists and protects the fruit over a long period.

Failure to control the maggot results in deformed fruit. The maggot leaves brown streaks as it eats its way through the flesh of the apple making the apple undesirable for use. Apple maggot is likely the most common pest in home gardeners' fruit.

If your sweet corn has reached that traditional "knee high before the Fourth of July", it's time to give its growth a boost by a feeding of high nitrogen fertilizer.

Nitrogen applied at this stage of the corn's development stimulates growth and greatly improves the yield and quality of the corn. The same effect will be noticed on about all the vegetables in the garden.

How much? Most gardeners take a pail of fertilizer and by hand spread a thin band of the material along each side of the row of plants.

If you want to be exact, plan to use about a pound of actual nitrogen for each thousand feet of space. Read the analysis on the fertilizer container.

If it is 10 percent nitrogen, use 10 pounds for the thousand square feet; 12 percent use 8 pounds; 20 percent, 5 pounds; 33 percent, 3 pounds; 40 percent (Urea) 2 pounds. No matter if you do the job exactly or casually the results will be gratifying.

Have you tried Oakland County's "Garden Hotline?" When you have a question concerning a problem with growing things, dial 858-0902. Two Michigan State University students of horticulture are on duty to give you the information you need.

The students will have the answer for many questions immediately available. For more puzzling problems they have available help from the county's horticultural agent, Michigan State's Experiment Station specialists at East Lansing, the U.S.D.A. and a host of bulletins and books. All for you!

The students on duty are Donna Mills from Royal Oak and Denise Klepans of Rochester. They are on call Monday through Friday from 8:30 a.m. until 5 p.m.

Donna reports that calls are running about 300 a day now. "Garden Hotline." This appears to be a much more satisfying service than the "Dial-an-answer" recording used in other counties. Have garden problems? Try "Garden Hotline." This appears to be a much more satisfying service than the "Dial-an-answer" recording used in other counties.

Public Notice

Independence Township is accepting bids for weed cutting until July 7, 1976. Bids must be figured on a per/sq. ft. basis only. Send bids to Independence Township Building Department, 90 North Main, Clarkston.

Envelopes must be marked "Weed" Cutting Bid. INDEPENDENCE TOWNSHIP BUILDING DEPARTMENT

July 1

Public Notice

The Independence Township ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS will meet on July 14, 1976 at 8:30 P.M. at 90 N. Main St., Clarkston, Michigan, to hear CASE #A-510, an appeal by Beatrice Seaman for property located at 9662 Hadley Road, Clarkston, Acreage 08-08-200-021. Applicant seeks variance from Ordinance #83, request final approval for lot-split.

MEL VAARA, Secretary

July 1

Public Notice

The Independence Township ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS will meet on July 14, 1976 at 8:10 P.M. at 90 N. Main St., Clarkston, Michigan, to hear CASE #A-509, an appeal by Pontiac First Church of God for property located at Northwest corner of Clarkston Road at Flemmings Lake Road. Applicant seeks variance from Ordinance #83, request variance for reduction in lot sq. ft. for proposed plat.

MEL VAARA, Secretary

July 1

Public Notice

The Independence Township ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS will meet on July 14, 1976 at 7:50 P.M. at 90 N. Main St., Clarkston, Michigan, to hear CASE #A-508, an appeal by Dennis Campbell for property located at Lots 8 & 9, Pine Knob Road, Pine Knob Estates, 08-26-127-010, 011. Applicant seeks variance from Ordinance #83, request final approval for lot split.

MEL VAARA, Secretary

July 1

BE INFORMED... READ THE PUBLIC NOTICES IN THE CLARKSTON NEWS WEEKLY.

Public Notice

The Independence Township ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS will meet on July 14, 1976 at 7:30 P.M. at 90 N. Main St., Clarkston, Michigan, to hear CASE #A-507, an appeal by Donald Martin for property located at Lots 42 and 43, Lakeview, Sunny Beach Country Club. Applicant seeks variance from Ordinance #83, request variance to allow building of home on non-conforming lot (sq. ft.)

MEL VAARA, Secretary

July 1

Public Notice

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

The Planning Commission of Independence Township, Oakland County, Michigan will hold a Public Hearing on July 22, 1976 at 7:30 P.M. at the Township Hall, 90 North Main Street, Clarkston, Michigan to consider the amendments to Zoning Ordinance #83 in the form of amending the following sections.

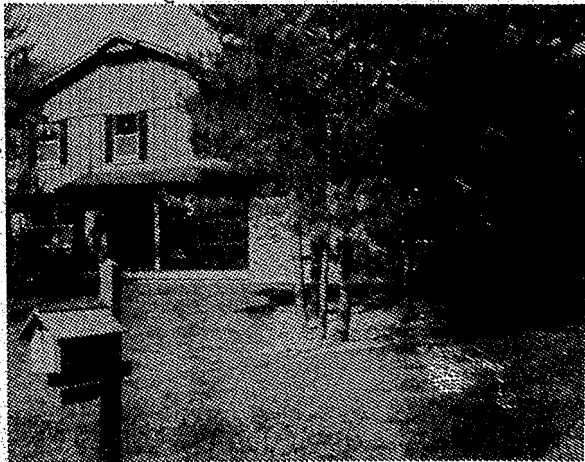
Section 30, Schedule of Regulations, footnotes J, K and L pertaining to width to depth ratios of lots.

Section 5.12 Site Plan Review: pertaining to Planning Commission review of site plans of accessory buildings in non-residential districts.

MEL L. VAARA
Planning Commission Chairman

July 1, July 15

HOMES FOR THE CONGENIAL AND AESTHETIC WAY OF LIFE



Located in one of Clarkston's finest new developments...

DeerWood. No compromises were made in construction or design... both accomplished with a sense of pride... and it shows!



We're custom home builders we think you should talk to

STYLEMASTER HOMES

JOSEPH A. NOLL
6374 Park Trail Clarkston, Mich.
(313) 625-2124

CLASSIFIEDS

WORK WANTED

TWO ENERGETIC girls will do hauling and moving. 625-4192. †††44-3c

DRUMMER — experienced Detroit musician desires working band. Jazz, rock, R&B, country. 625-1200, ask for Jim. †††44-3c

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

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

TWO TEENAGE girls willing to do housework. Mon.-Sat. Call 625-1736 or 625-3197. †††44-3p

WORK WANTED: college student experienced in painting, landscaping and yard maintenance. Call 693-2751. †††C-44-3

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

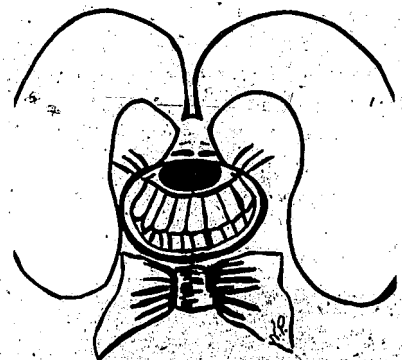
NOTICE

STRAWBERRIES — U-PICK: Daily, 8 a.m. Symanzik's Strawberry Farm, 2½ miles north of Ortonville on M15 to Horton Rd., west ½ mile to Gale Rd., north ½ mile to Baldwin Rd., west ½ 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

OPENING July 6, Shag Shop II. Unisex hair cutting. 47 Flint, Lake Orion. †††LC-44-3

Put a smile on big bunny . . .



THE CLARKSTON NEWS CLASSIFIED ADS WORK!

Try 'em . . . 625-3370

Illustration by Nancy Pearsall

Public Notice

The Independence Township Planning Commission will not meet on July 2, 1976. The next regular meeting will be on July 22, 1976 as scheduled.

MEL L. VAARA
Planning Commission Chairman

July 1

ADVERTISE IN THE CLARKSTON NEWS... It is not unreasonable to expect that our growth will help yours!

Public Notice

The Independence Township ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS will meet on July 14, 1976 at 8:50 P.M. at 90 N. Main St., Clarkston, Michigan, to hear CASE #A-511, an appeal by Calvin Lang for property located at Dixie Highway, 08-32-226-014. Applicant seeks variance from Ordinance #83, so to allow final conditional approval for construction of Big Boy Restaurant.

MEL VAARA, Secretary

July 1

Public Notice

REGISTRATION NOTICE

—FOR—

GENERAL PRIMARY ELECTION TUESDAY, AUGUST 3, 1976

To the Qualified Electors of the Township of Springfield (Precinct No. 1-2-3-4) COUNTY OF OAKLAND, STATE OF MICHIGAN

Notice is hereby given that in conformity with the "Michigan Election Law", I, the undersigned Clerk, will upon any day, except Sunday and a legal holiday, the day of any regular or special election or primary election, receive for registration the name of any legal voter in said Township, City or Village not already registered who may APPLY TO ME PERSONALLY for such registration.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT I WILL BE AT THE FOLLOWING PLACES ON

MONDAY - FRIDAY 9-5 at TOWNSHIP OFFICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT I WILL BE AT MY OFFICE

Tuesday, July 6, 1976 - - Last Day

From 8 o'clock a.m. until 8 o'clock p.m. The 30th day preceding said Election And on Saturday, July 3, 1976 — 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. As provided by Section 498, Act No. 116, Public Acts of 1954 As Amended

For the purpose of REVIEWING the REGISTRATION and REGISTERING such of the qualified electors in said TOWNSHIP, CITY or VILLAGE as SHALL PROPERLY apply therefor.

The name of no person but an ACTUAL RESIDENT of the precinct at the time of registration, and entitled under the Constitution, if remaining such resident, to vote at the next election, shall be entered in the registration book.

ELECTOR UNABLE TO MAKE PERSONAL APPLICATION, PROCEDURE

SEC. 504. Any elector who is unable to make personal application for registration because of physical disability or absence from the Township, City or Village in which his legal residence is located, may be registered prior to the close of registration before any election or primary election by securing from the Clerk of the Township, City or Village in which is located his legal residence, duplicate registration cards and executing in duplicate the registration affidavit before a notary public or other officer legally authorized to administer oaths and returning such registration cards to the Clerk of the Township, City or Village before the close of office hours on the last day of registration prior to any election or primary election. The notary public or other officer administering the oath shall sign his name on the line for the signature of the registration officer and designate his title.

UNREGISTERED PERSONS NOT ENTITLED TO VOTE

SEC. 491. The inspectors of election at any election or primary election in this State, or in any District, County, Township, City or Village thereof, shall not receive the vote of any person whose name is not registered in the registration book of the Township, Ward or Precinct in which he offers to vote. (As provided under Act 116, P.A. 1954.)

TRANSFER OF REGISTRATION, APPLICATION, TIME

SEC. 506. A registered elector may upon change of residence within the Township, City or Village cause his registration to be transferred to his new address by sending to the Clerk a signed request, stating his present address, the date he moved thereto, and the address from which he was last registered, or by applying in person for a transfer. The Clerk shall strike through the last address, ward and precinct number and record the new address, ward and precinct number on the original and duplicate registration cards, and shall place the original registration card in the proper precinct file. Transfers shall not be made after the 30th day next preceding a regular or special election or primary election, unless the 30th day shall fall on a Saturday, Sunday or legal holiday in which event registration transfers shall be accepted during the following day.

TRANSFER OF REGISTRATION ON ELECTION DAY

SEC. 507. Any registered elector who has removed from one election precinct of a Township, City or Village to another election precinct of the same Township, City or Village and had not recorded such removal with the local Clerk shall execute a transfer of registration request, listing the new residence address thereon over his signature, with the election board in the precinct in which he is registered at the next ensuing primary or election. The inspector of election in charge of the registration records shall compare the signature thereon with the signature upon the applicant's registration record and, if the signatures correspond, then the inspector shall certify such fact by affixing his initials upon said request. The applicant for transfer, after having signed an application to vote as provided in Section 523 of this act, shall then be permitted to vote in such precinct for that primary or election only. The application for transfer shall be filed with the Township, City or Village Clerk who shall transfer such voter's registration in accordance with the application. When the name of any street in a Township, City or Village has been changed, it shall be the duty of the Township, City or Village Clerk to make the change to show the proper name of street in the registration records, and it shall not be necessary for the elector to change his registration with respect thereto in order to be eligible to vote.

J. CALVIN WALTERS, Township Clerk

June 24 - July 1

Independence trackers attend first meet

The Independence Township Track and Field Program attended its first meet of the season. Coach Nick Kyros and assistant Sue Latter accompanied a group of 22 youngsters ranging in ages from 10 through 19 to the Freedom Games in Windsor, Ontario on June 26.

Age group competition was held for both boys and girls with an open division also. The group brought back a total of six ribbons.

Ross Williams grabbed fifth place in the bantam division of the 80-meter intermediate hurdles.

In the midget division (14-16) Don Hamilton took a fifth place in the high jump with a leap of 5 feet 2 inches. Steve Lyons placed third in the 100-meter high hurdles and teammate Jim Corbin grabbed sixth in the 100-meters with a 12.0. The 400-meter relay team composed of Steve Lyons, Steve Neff, Paul Boberg and Jim

Corbin took third in their class. The 400-meter relay team, consisting of Mike Boberg, Terry Williams, Mike Roeser and Ross Williams took a third place in the bantam division.

The kids practice every Monday, Wednesday and Thursday at various times for their age groups. The program was introduced to train many of the younger kids in the various areas of track and field and prepare them for high school and junior high competition. The program also gives the experienced athlete a chance to improve his or her skills. It's a fun way to keep in shape over the summer and girls are encouraged to get involved, according to Miss Latter.

The next scheduled meet is June 30 at Garden City.



Twelve-year-old Lisa Zanotti, the only female member of the Independence Township Track and Field program, takes a big leap in practice Monday



Sue Latter casts an appraising eye as she times a runner



Well into the long jump-----just a little farther

"The program gives the experienced athlete a chance to improve skills."

Jim's jottings

Let's hear it for 200th

by Jim Sherman



Let's hear it for us... HAPPY BIRTHDAY, AMERICA!

Though pessimism for a big celebration was prominent in the beginning (as usual), persistence paid off in just about every community (as usual).

Most of us really are proud of our country and even our lot in life. We just want to be talked into showing it. Special observances on the occasion of our bicentennial is the right thing to do... so let right prevail.

Would the GOP actually nominate anyone other than an incumbent for president? Particularly

Ronald Reagan? When will we know when he's not acting?

The first week of June I wrote that this month had been the best "summer vacation" month for the past several years. This June was simply outstanding, too.

Here I go tuning in the Detroit Tigers again this year... complaining all the way to the radio.

Why is it—I haven't even put our fishing (row) boat and motor in the lake this year, yet I'm talking to Hazel about buying a new boat?

Of course, I spend too much time

looking at many "want" items.

I was called recently on an Oakland Schools questionnaire. Among the questions was one asking why the attainment (grade) rate has dropped in public schools in the last few years.

After stating that I wasn't aware the kids were getting poorer grades on an average (and he assured me they were) I guessed the breakdown in family life (1 in 3 marriages fail) caused students to have less interest in studies.

Wonder if I'm right?

Had to appear in court last week.

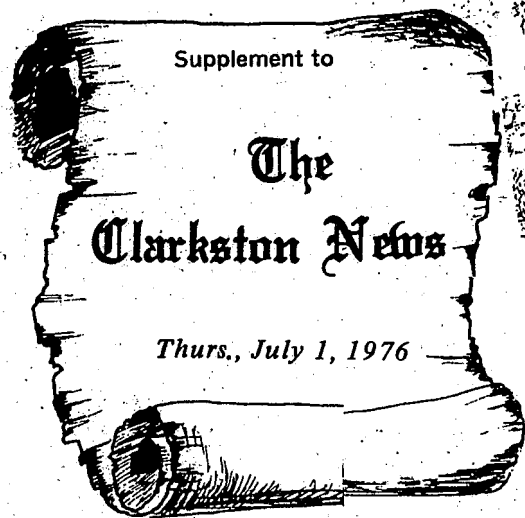
The plaintiff had a young, attractive gal as his witness. When I, and the judge, saw this witness had apparently found the 10 a.m. court date too early to have time to put on all her underwear we both knew who was going to win.

Of the many things I don't care to do, having to appear before the man in robes behind the courtroom bench rates near the top.

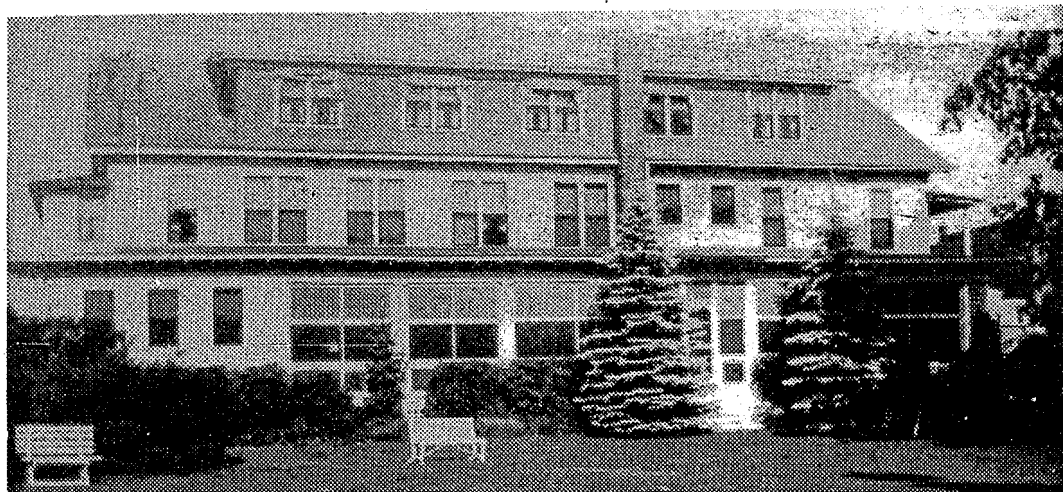
Eighty degree temperatures sure make it easy to tell who has been sticking to their diet.

Have a bang up, but safe, Fourth.

The Gathering Place



Clarkston, renowned for its lakes and its scenery, became at the turn of the century a luxury spa for vacationing city dwellers. They rode the train to the country in search of summer breezes and a relaxed way of life. A whole industry centered on the resort trade sprang into existence, its center the rambling summer hotels which housed the guests.



Caribou Inn, M-15 and Washington, from the west.

Clarkston kaleidoscope



The trip to Clarkston

by Jennifer Radcliff

Accustomed as we are to high-speed automobile travel, with weekend trips of 600 miles or more, it is sometimes difficult to imagine a time when the lake region surrounding Clarkston was considered a tourist area for city dwellers.

The summer people who visited here during the warm months kept the inns, such as those around Deer Lake, full and busy. But to get to the inns, in those pre-automobile days, visitors relied on public transportation.

During this time railroads were essential to travel, and at one time the Detroit & Milwaukee Rail-

road is remembered as having added 12 passenger coaches each weekend in order to handle the crush of summer people. However, getting to the Clarkston Depot was only part of the journey.

Local entrepreneurs provided transportation to and from the White Lake Road Depot, with the Village of Clarkston as the hub of the operation.

One such entrepreneur was J.A. Skarritt, who bought his livery from the Linabury family in 1909. Within a short time Mr. Skarritt had several horse-drawn vehicles for hire, including an open bus

with a fringed top. From their location on the east side of Main Street, directly north of the stream, the Skarritts would provide transportation to various spots within the township, including the Depot.

The return trip from the Depot would bring passengers in to the Caribou Inn or out to Vliets-on-the-Hill or Deer Lake Inn. Since telephones were not common, such arrangements for pick-up and delivery had to be made in advance, and often in person at the livery office.

In 1914 Mr. Skarritt expanded

By Jim Sherman
Maurice Cole, attorney-historian from Ferndale is letting us publish the histories of all the hotels in this part of Oakland County. We really feel fortunate, not only for having the histories, but for getting them from such a historian.

Mr. Cole has written a number of books, the latest being the history of all the court houses in the 83 counties of Michigan. Incidentally, some counties had three or four courthouses.

Mr. Cole has outstanding credentials. He is past president of the Historical Society of Michigan, vice president of the Oakland County Pioneer and Historical Society which has the Wisner Home in Pontiac, and Ferndale City historian.

His outside activities have brought him the presidency of the Exchange Clubs of Michigan and he is past state commander of the Veterans of Foreign Wars of Michigan.

his business to include service to Pontiac, and the company name was expanded to "J.A. Skarritt Livery & Bus Line." The vehicle he used was motor-driven rather than horse-drawn. It, too, was open-sided, but with side curtains "you could roll right down!" The service was continued by the Skarritts until 1921, when it was sold to the Collins brothers, who sold it a year later to William Green.

Summer people were a part of the life of this community until two forces combined to shrivel tourism.

First, with the growing availability of automobiles, vacationers were able to travel greater distances from their homes. Interesting things were to be seen in Chicago or Cheboygan, and travelers went to see them.

Second, when the Great Depression struck, our local businesses were not immune. Summer people stayed home and worked—if they had jobs—and the local people could not afford to buy a meal at the inn.

The industry never recovered, and the picture of this community was never the same.

A hostelry circa: 1872

By Maurice Cole

One of the better hotels in the county was the Demarest House, known later as the Clarkston House, Wooster Hall and finally as Caribou Inn.

This fine hostelry was built about 1872 by J.G. Demarest. (1) It was located at the northwest corner of Main Street and Washington Street in Clarkston (2) and many of the older residents can remember this landmark. The proprietors of this hotel were Mr. and Mrs. William Storrs, and they were energetic in soliciting patronage from the entire community. (3) In June of 1874 the masonic lodges of Waterford and Clarkston met at the Demarest for a festival, (4) while later that same fall "the Democracy of the 1st District" held its convention there. Mr. and Mrs. Storrs were hosts to many dancing parties. (5) We mention in detail only one, where "Mr. Storrs announces a Washington Birthday party at the Demarest House, Clarkston, on Friday evening, Feb. 20th. Music, Covert's Full Band. Bill \$2.00," and this was followed up with the comment that "Mr. Storrs keeps one of the best country hotels in the county, and travellers all admire his equally obliging book-keeper, Capt. Cook." (6)

It is possible that Mr. Storrs was too indulgent of his guests, for in 1878 he was arrested for selling liquor to minors, and in a jury trial before Justice Fitzpatrick the jury disagreed and Storrs was released. (7)

Late in 1878 the Demarest House was sold to George S. Swift, (8) of Pontiac, and as an opening feature a ball was given on Christmas night. (9) A change in policy at the hotel might be detected from a closing remark in the article announcing the dance. "G.S. Swift, mine host at the Clarkston House, will give an opening ball on Christmas night. Under the present management,

everything may be expected to be conducted with the utmost sobriety." The new landlord set about to improve the hostelry and before the summer trade was due to arrive, the following spring, a news item appeared in one of the Pontiac weekly newspapers, which reads as follows: "The Clarkston House, Clarkston. This capacious hotel, beautifully located in one of the most orderly and inviting rural towns in the county, is undergoing a general and thorough renovation. Mr. G.S. Swift, for many years the popular cutter in Thomas, Mabley's clothing house, Pontiac, is now sole proprietor. He will prove a valuable acquisition to Clarkston. His management of the house will be such as to give character and tone to every local interest. It is his aim to render this hotel as attractive and homelike as possible. The rooms are large, light and easy of access. There is not really an unpleasant room in the house, surrounded as it is by a variety of scenery which renders the location strikingly beautiful." (10)

There is more laudatory comment upon the hotel and the village, and commencing the following week and continuing for several months thereafter, the display advertisement, Figure 77, appeared in the newspaper. (11) Just when the name of the hotel was changed from Demarest to Clarkston does not appear of record, but as late as 1883, it is still referred to in some records under its original name. (12)

A news item respecting Mr. Swift and his hotel appeared in the late summer of 1879, where announcement was made that "There will be a harvest dance and festival, at Clarkston Hotel, Clarkston, on Tuesday evening, July 29, 1879. A cordial invitation is extended to all. King & Hoffman's band will furnish the music. Bill \$1.00. G.F. Swift, proprietor." (13)

Continued on page 3



Caribou Inn after remodeling. The third floor is finished, with dormers and braces replacing the post on the ground floor porch. Photo courtesy of Mrs. Jack Haupt.

Does your tennis game need help?

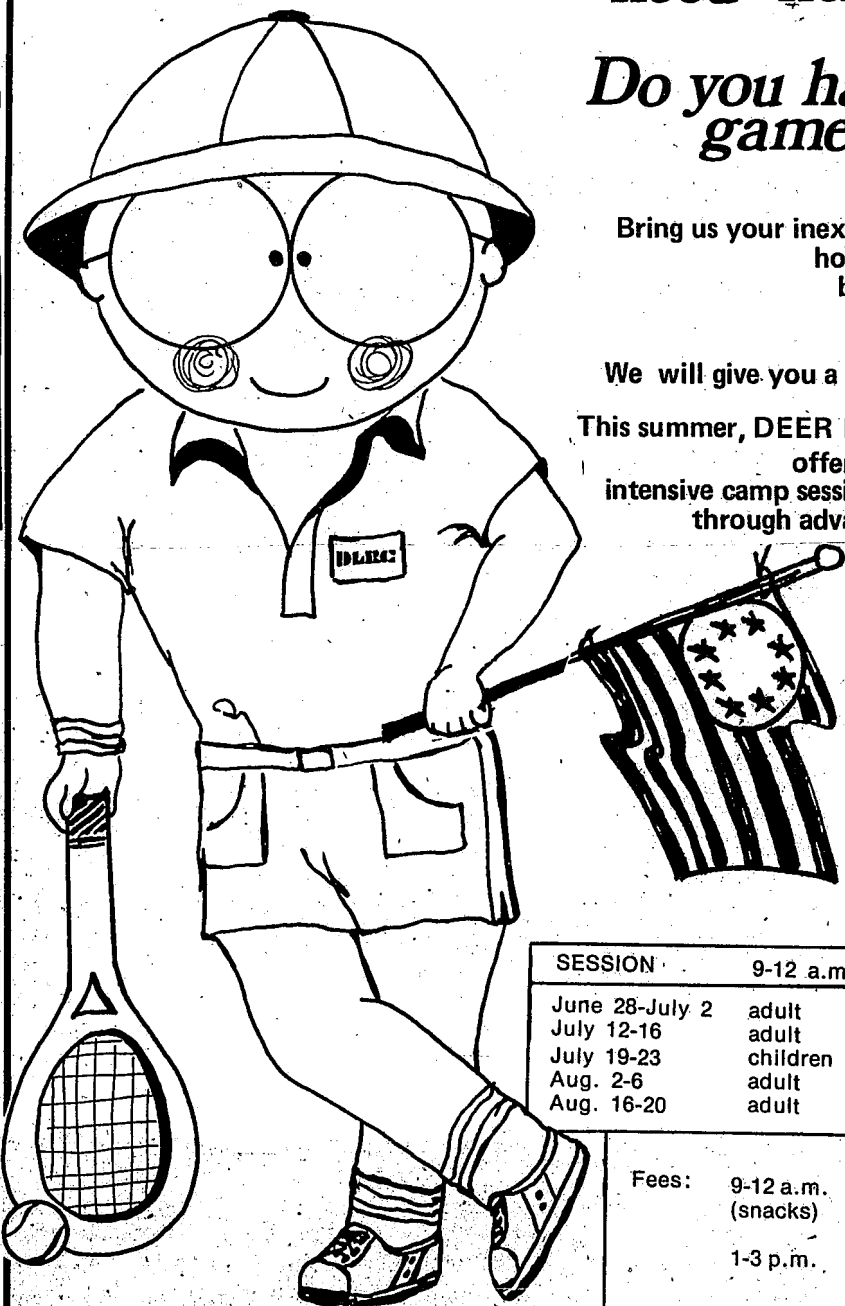
Do you have a tennis game at all?

Bring us your inexperience, ho-hum backhand, blooper second serve, off the wood smash.

We will give you a game to remember!

This summer, DEER LAKE RACQUET CLUB offers week-long intensive camp sessions for beginners through advanced players.

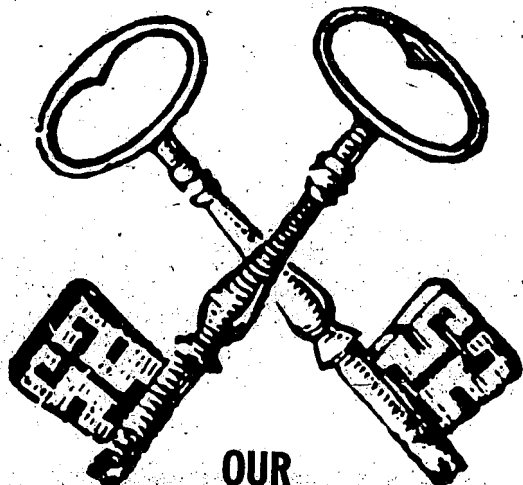
Bring a friend, and be part of the growing group of tennis enthusiasts. We would like to serve you!



SESSION	9-12 a.m.	1-3 p.m.	6-8 p.m.
June 28-July 2	adult	adult	adult
July 12-16	adult	adult	adult
July 19-23	children	adult	adult
Aug. 2-6	adult	adult	adult
Aug. 16-20	adult	children	adult

Fees:	9-12 a.m. (snacks)	1-3 p.m.	6-8 p.m.
	\$40 members	\$30 members	\$30 members
	\$45 non-members	\$35 non-members	\$35 non-members

A SALUTE TO THE BICENTENNIAL



OUR EXPERIENCE OVER THE PAST 200 YEARS IS OUR KEY TO THE FUTURE

Excellent Line of Locks, Dead Bolts, Sliding Glass Door Locks
 •INSTALL •EXPERT SERVICE
 •FULL REPAIR
 BONDED PARTS & SERVICE
 BURGLAR & FIRE ALARMS



673-8169 4580 SASHABAW DRAYTON PLAINS



WHITE LAKE ROAD CLARKSTON 625-8686

Demarest House to Caribou Inn



Continued from page 2

There was a succession of proprietors after Mr. Swift. Jesse B. Sharp succeeded Swift in 1885. After relating the story of the large crowd attending the 4th of July celebration in Clarkston in 1889, the local correspondent to the *Pontiac Gazette* tells how the ladies of the two churches fed the multitude and goes on to say "I forgot to say that uncle Jesse Sharpe at the Clarkston House fed those that the ladies did not." (14)

Greg H. Turk, a clothier from Pontiac, acquired the hotel in May of 1890 (15) and installed Elmer E. Bigelow as the manager. The Clarkston correspondent reported to the Pontiac weekly that Turk was "painting, papering, cleaning and otherwise improving his hotel property." (16) But Turk did not keep the

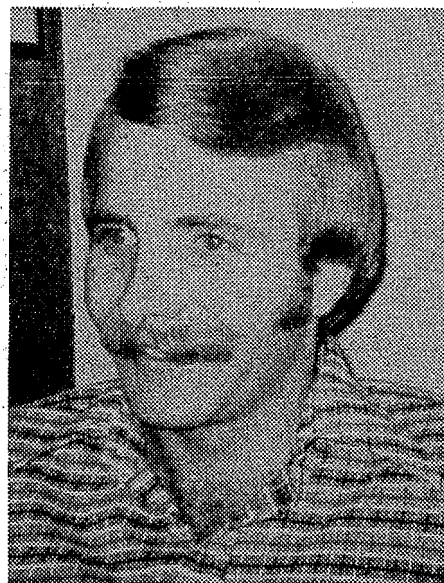
Continued on page 4

Annual Meeting of the County Bar Association — held at Deer Lake Inn, Clarkston, Michigan

They came to Clarkston

Top row, left to right: Coe Tillson, Walter Reason, -----, Elmer Webster, J. A. Tillson, Elmer Bromley, -----, Robert Heitsch. Second row, left to right: Ralph Keeling, George Brown, Charles Webster, Ross Stockwell, ----- Moore, George Dondero, Daniel Davis, -----, Elmer Hymers, Glenn Gillespie, Judson Fredinberg, James Lynch, Floyd Blakeslee, Elijah B. Howarth. Bottom row, left to right: John Brondige, Judge Frank Covert, -----Lonsberry, Elmer Blakeslee, Tom Patterson, ----- Smith, J. E. Sawyer, Aaron Perry, K. P. Rockwell, H. M. Zimmerman, ----- Finnegan, Sam Patterson.

Trust Mr. G's to know the latest in hairstyles for men



and women... and to help choose the one most flattering to you.

.....|COUPON|.....
Free Shampoo on Mondays at Mr. G's
Good thru Monday, July 12

Open: Mon. thru Sat. 9 - 6
 Closed Wed.

MR. G's
 Men's & Women's Hairstyling
 5883 Dixie, Waterford Independence Commons
 623-9220

WHAT I WON'T DO TO RECAPTURE THE PAST



to make a house a home with all its warmth and welcome... the nostalgia of yesterday in American country furniture... soft paste... spatter and gaudy welsh... tin, iron and small handmade wood pieces, at...

The Wooden Peg ANTIQUES

FOURTEEN NORTH MAIN STREET 625-1749 CLARKSTON

Fire destroys the landmark

Continued from page 3

hotel for very long, because two months later we read that "G.H. Turk, the hustling clothier, has exchanged his Clarkston Hotel, for a valuable 80-acre farm, in Bloomfield, known as the George Vaughn place." (17) The following week it was announced that Vaughn would sell at auction "all his farm utensils, household goods, etc.," and will take immediate possession of the hotel. (18)

Vaughn lost no time in getting under way in his new venture, for we read early in October that "the opening of the Clarkston Hotel under the new proprietor George Vaughn will take place on Friday evening, October 17. Elaborate arrangements are being made for a dancing party on the occasion. The announcement cards are out, and will be freely distributed by a

committee." (19) We read later that "the opening party of landlord Vaughn was well attended. Sixty-three numbers were sold." (20)

After a few years, host Vaughn again yearned for the farm, and in 1896 he traded the hotel to D.W. DeNio. "George Vaughn has traded the Clarkston hotel for a farm near Fenton. Mr. DeNio formerly of the Hodges House, Fenton House and Idlewild, will succeed him." (21) DeNio proceeded to make "extensive improvements" on the property, and changed the name of the hotel to The Nelson. (22)

We illustrate the Demarest Hotel and several structural changes made necessary by its increasing popularity. In Figure 79, we show the original hotel,

with a few of the guests on the porch and the upper veranda. Figure 80 shows the hotel after the second-floor porch had been covered and a railing installed. Figure 81 reveals still further improvements, by which the third floor has been dormered.

At the rear of the hotel was a mill pond, and the hotel stable was originally located on the bank of the pond. (23) With increasing patronage at the hotel, brought about by the automobile and the interurban cars, the rear of the old Demarest was improved, (Figure 82) the porch glassed in, awnings installed, and after the demolition of the stable, the land between the hotel and the mill pond was beautifully landscaped (Figure 83), resulting in a very pleasant and attractive resort hotel.

Brevity might dictate that we merely report the passing of the old Demarest House, by now Caribou Inn, through its destruction by fire in March of 1958. However, because of the peculiar circumstances surrounding its destruction, with which some people even today are not satisfied, we believe it helpful to tell the story as it was written within a few hours after the fire occurred, as it reflects the thinking of the reporter, at least, as to the feelings of the residents of the community at the very time Caribou Inn passed from the scene. The report, appearing in the local paper, gives the rather interesting details:

Caribou Inn Gutted by Fire Tuesday
With mixed emotions, tears for an old landmark; fear that

the building would not burn down completely; admiration for the efficient fire fighting; a wish that the firefighters were not so efficient, onlookers stood and watched smoke emerge from Caribou Inn on Tuesday morning—a fire the origin of which had not been determined and as we had to go to press no estimate of damage.

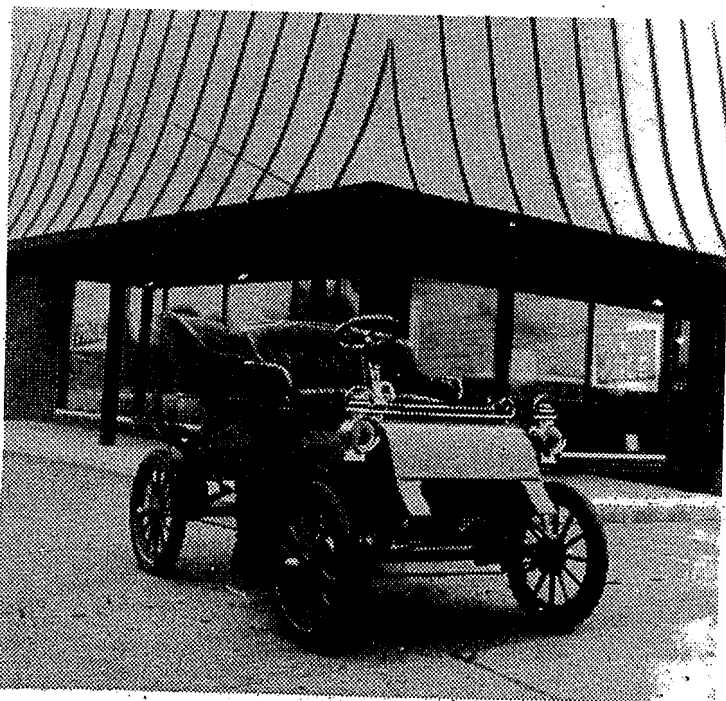
A little after 7:00 a.m. Tuesday morning of this week a fire was reported to the Clarkston Fire Department — Caribou Inn, one of the oldest inns of the state, was on fire. Unoccupied, it was the subject of a condemnation suit to demolish the building and use the site for off-street parking. It is reported that the jury was to have

Continued on page 5

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Now it's a parking lot

Continued from page 4

visited the premises later in the day ... Caribou Inn in its early days was the useful building catering to travellers who came by horse and buggy through the town ... (24) (Fig. 84)

The fire did not completely destroy the inn. Because it was both unused and unusable after the fire, it was deemed best to raze what was left from the fire. This was done, and the wishes of at

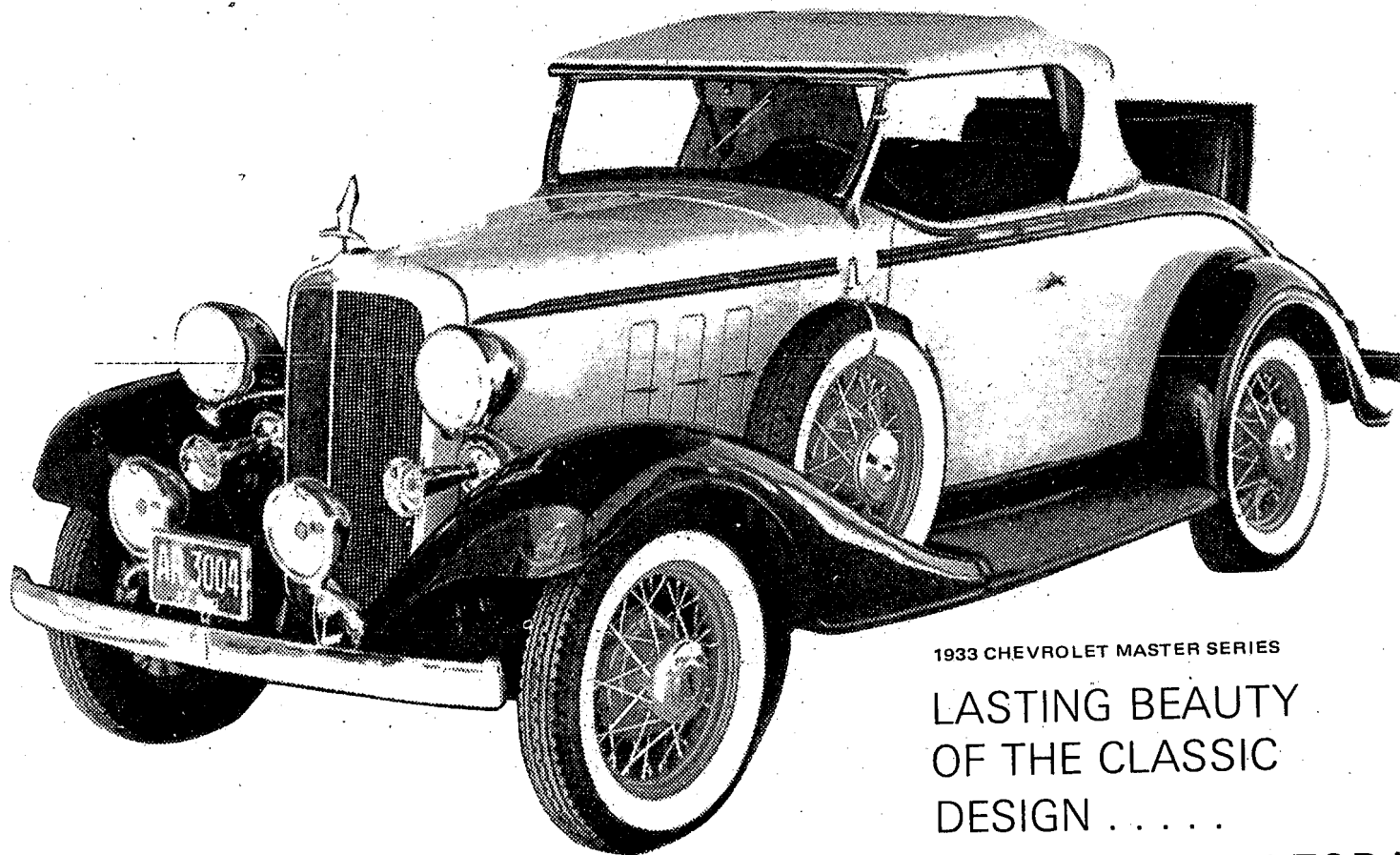
least some of the residents, as expressed in the news item, became an accomplished fact. Today the site of this popular old hostelry is used for off-street parking.



References to The Demarest House

1. Evert, p. 211.
2. Beer's Atlas, 1872, p. 45.
3. Gazette, February 11, 1874; February 18, 1874. Beer's 1873 Gazetteer.
4. Bill Poster, June 10, 1874.
5. Ibid., September 30, 1874; See also B/P 6/17/74 and B/P 12/16/74
6. Ibid., February 11, 1874.
7. Gazette, January 18, 1878.
8. Ibid., November 22, 1878; November 29, 1878.
9. Ibid., December 13, 1878.
10. Ibid., June 13, 1879.
11. Ibid., June 20, 1879.
12. 1883 Polk Directory.
13. Gazette, July 18, 1879.
14. Ibid., July 12, 1889.
15. Ibid., May 2, 1890.
16. Ibid., May 16, 1890.
17. Ibid., August 29, 1890.
18. Ibid., September 5, 1890.
19. Ibid., October 10, 1890.
20. Ibid., October 24, 1890.
21. Ibid., May 1, 1896.
22. Polk, 1897-1899; 1901.
23. Beers, 1872 Atlas, p. 45.
24. The Clarkston News, March 6, 1958.

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Johnson House was a good hotel

By Maurice Cole

While several of the cities and villages of Oakland County had outstanding hotels during their early years, such as the Hodges House at Pontiac, The National at Birmingham, and The Demarest at Clarkston, as well as others which might well be mentioned, the other villages and cities also had hotels and inns which were respectable and well-operated. While they did not enjoy the popularity which some other hotels enjoyed, they did satisfactorily serve the travelling public, as well as the local population, and they deserve as much recognition as their more famous competitors.

The Johnson House at Clarkston was such an one. While at no time did it receive the reputation that the Demarest House enjoyed, it still was a good hotel and had its proper place in the community.

Named after the Clark brothers, Jeremiah and Wilson W., - (1) the settlement of Clarkston had its first public house as early as 1842. (2) It was operated by John Hertwig about 1842 and was located on the east side of Main Street, north of the Church Street intersection. One of the tellers of early tales of the area, writing in the early seventies, states that: "this public-house was much frequented by a certain class of people who often held high carnival there, drinking such enormous quantities of whisky that it seems almost incredible in these days of

temperance and aversion to Bacchanalian feats." (3)

Without condoning the actions of the patrons of the hotel as above described, it should be said in all fairness that similar conduct was not uncommon in the taverns of those early days.

That the hotel was early known as the Clarkston House is indicated by an early reference, 1847, to the hotel. After detailing the various parts of the 4th of July observance in that community, the newspaper states that "A procession will form in front of the Clarkston House, at ten o'clock A.M. . . ." (4)

After several other owners, including Nelson E. Duell, who later became a well-known livery stable and stage line owner, and Mr. and Mrs. John Campbell, (5) the hotel then passed into the hands of David S. Johnson, whom the 1873 Michigan Gazetteer lists as the only hotel man in the village, (6) except for one Stores. This, of course, referred to William Storrs, who, with his wife, operated the Demarest House for Mrs. Demarest for the first few years of its existence. At the time the 1873 Gazetteer went to press the Demarest hotel had not been named nor did they know the exact name of the manager.

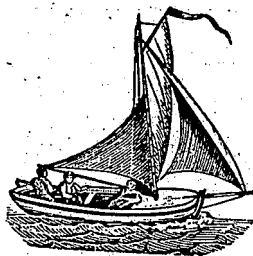
When David Johnson took over the old hotel he renamed it the Johnson House, and it was known by that name thereafter. With the building of the very attractive Demarest House, the Johnson

House lost some of its patronage, but still continued for some time as a hotel and boarding house. It was during this time that another building, the old store building of Nicholas D. Smith, (Figure 85), was moved over, turned half way around, and added on to the original Johnson House, doubling the size of the establishment. Figure 86 is a picture taken at the time this change was being made, and it will be noted that the point of joining can be seen in about the center of the picture.

Today the building is a very attractive edifice, known as the Terrace Apartments, and accommodates, in addition to apartments, a boutique shop and offices. (7)

References

1. Everts, p. 211
2. Everts, p. 209
3. Everts, p. 209
4. Oakland Gazette, 6/26/47
5. 1863 Gazetteer, p. 221; Everts, p. 211
6. 1873 Gazetteer, p. 150
7. Letter from Constance Lektzian



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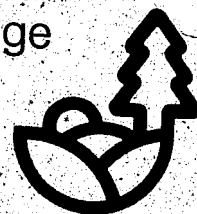
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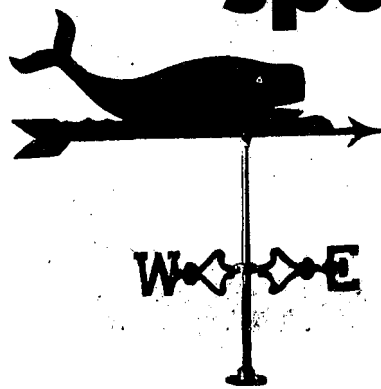
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Deer Lake Inn high on the bluff



By Maurice Cole

While we have confined ourselves largely to the records of the 19th century inns, taverns and hotels of the county, a few of the comparatively more recent hostleries should be recognized, at least in any story of the county's early institutions. Such an one is Deer Lake Inn, at Clarkston.

Located high on the bluff on the north shore of Deer Lake, and easily visible from the Dixie Highway, formerly the Saginaw Trail, Deer Lake Inn was one of the most popular of the hotels in the first two decades of the present century.

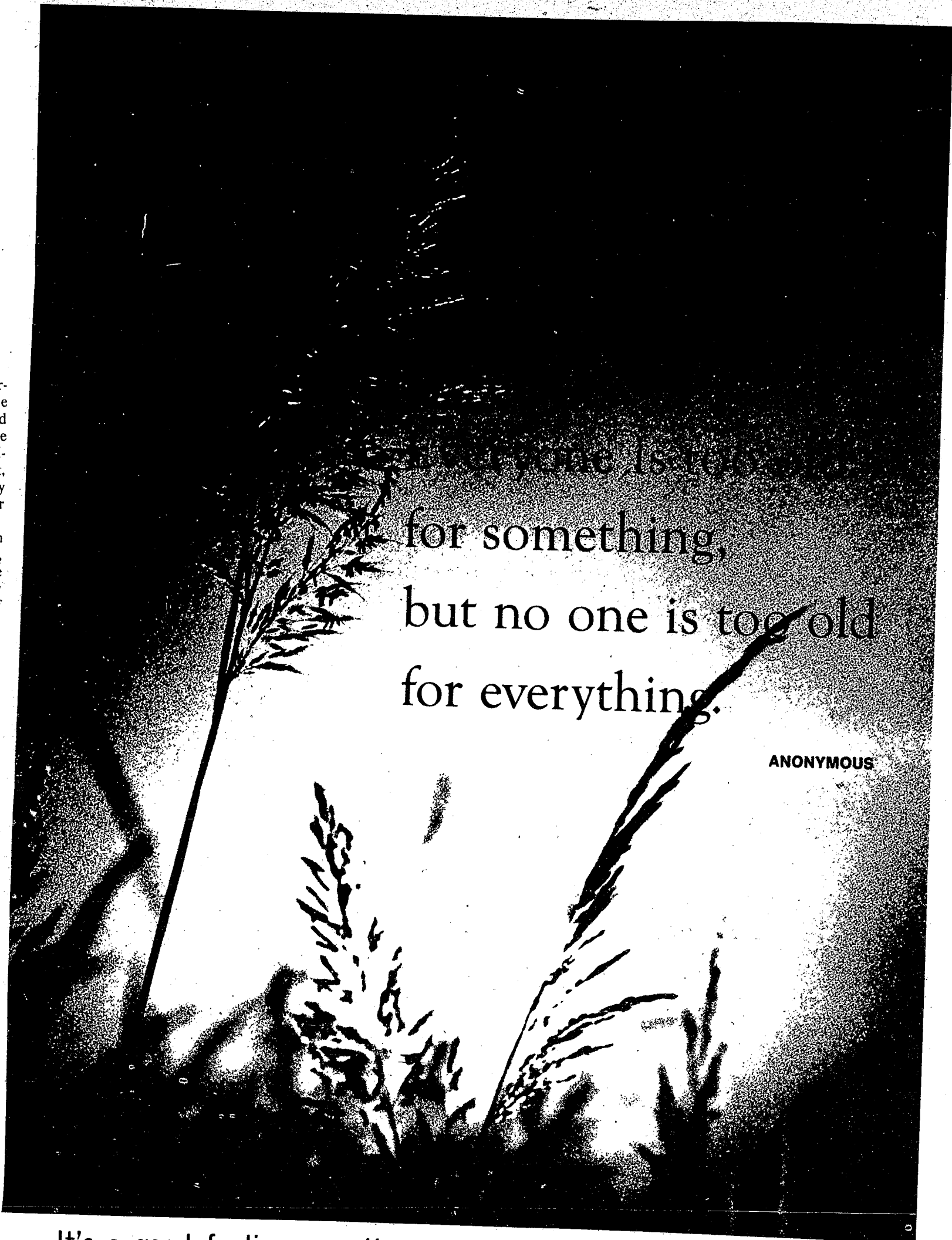
It was constructed about the time the automobile came into being, and because of its location between Pontiac and Flint, and also because there were no paved highways at the time, Deer Lake Inn was a popular meeting place for both business men and pleasure seekers when sand roads made automobile trips rather slow between those two automobile cities.

We illustrate a picture of the inn itself, (Fig. 72) with its broad verandas overlooking the lake, as well as pictures of two groups of business and professional men of the county, meeting at Deer Lake Inn. Figure 73 shows a meeting of the members of the Oakland County Bar Association. To the older members of the county bar association, many of the men pictured here will be recognized. At the time I obtained the picture I believe the only member still living of those pictured was the Hon. George A. Dondero, since deceased.

The second group picture, figure 74, is that of the Pontiac Exchange Club. Many of this group are still living, and will be recognized by their Pontiac friends.

Of probably more interest are the names of future automobile magnates, W.P. Chrysler, Chas. S. Mott and W.Nash. Note also the "Holly Booster Club" listing.

The coincidence of the appearance of Nash, Mott and Chrysler at the same time suggested a possible business meeting of these automobile executives. I tried to contact Mr. Mott to see if such might have been the case. Mr. Mott was in the hospital at the time, but his secretary showed me my letter, and he promptly replied that Mr. Mott recalled several visits to Deer Lake Inn, but did not believe they were in connection with any formal automobile gatherings.



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Allan Watson, Assistant Vice President
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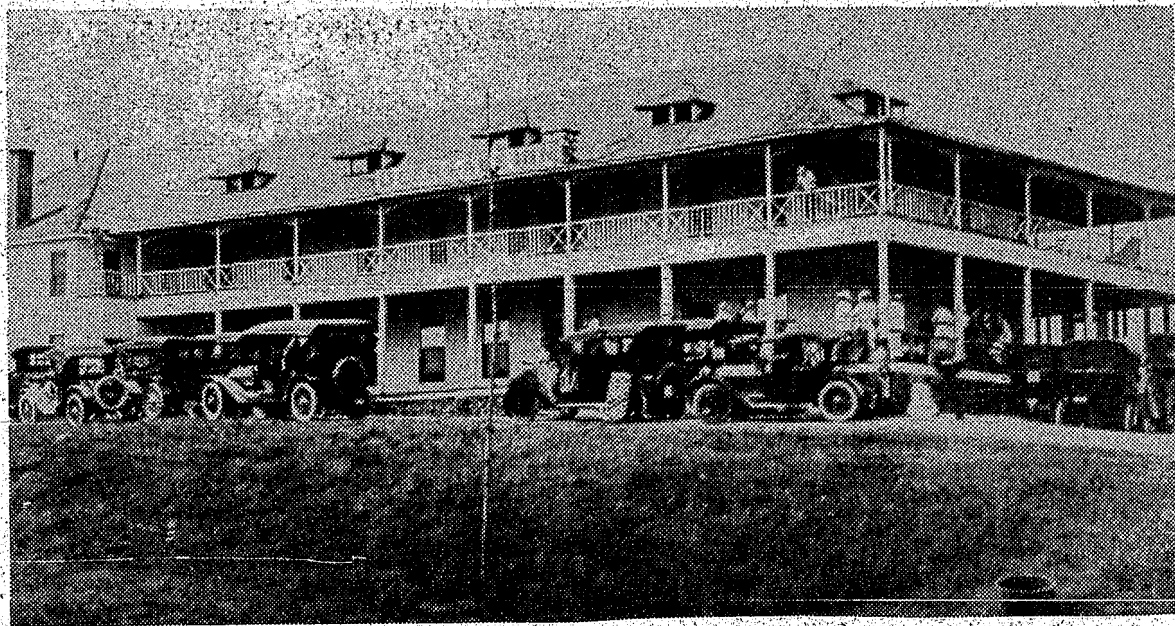
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Louis ...	"
W. H. ...	The Easter Club
W. H. ...	"
Lena ...	"
Ray Cook	Holly M.
Wm. ...	"
Edna ...	"
Wm. ...	Lincoln ...
Wm. ...	Lincoln ...
Wm. ...	St. Louis
Mr. ...	Flint Mich
M. ...	" "
C. W. ...	" "
W. ...	" "
L. ...	Rochester N.Y.
K. ...	" "
K. ...	" "
Monday June 22nd.	
W. ...	Detroit
M. ...	"
Wm. ...	"
M. ...	"

Page from hotel register of Deer Lake Inn, 1914. Note registrations of W.P. Chrysler and C.W. Nash.

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BICENTENNIAL CALENDAR

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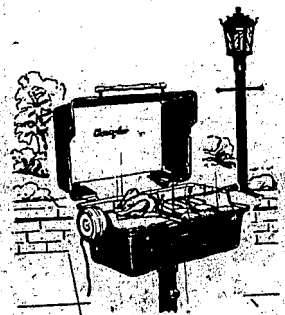
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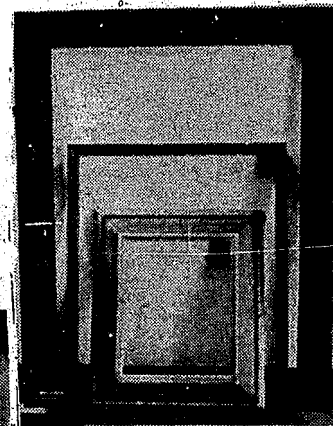
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Springfield House - - - 'the house of David'

By Maurice Cole
The first printed record we find any hotel in Springfield township is the following item appearing in a Pontiac paper in 1844:

"Springfield Clay Club. At a meeting of the friends of Henry Clay, held at the house of Messrs. Abel & Fuller, March 15, 1844, in pursuance of previous notice, for the purpose of forming a Clay Club, the meeting was duly organized by the unanimous election of the following officers:

- James B. Simonson, President
- Vice Presidents
- Orange Powell
- Judson Paddock
- Joseph Hollister
- Isaac Andrews
- Daniel T. Wilson, Secretary

Nelson Abel, Treas., etc. . . ." (1)

A little over two years later, mention of the Springfield House is made again in a newspaper at the county seat. The account is that of a Fourth of July celebration at Springfield, where the procession was to start at the house of N. Mason. After the exercises, the procession was to form again and then proceed to the Springfield House "for dinner, after which toasts will be given." (2)

That Asahel Fuller was an early settler, and possibly the first, in Springfield Township, is asserted in an early history of the county.

(3) In view of the fact that he operated the Fuller Hotel in Pontiac as early as 1837, it can be presumed that his hotel operations in Springfield preceded

those in Pontiac. He sold the hostelry in Pontiac in 1839.

Before moving to Pontiac, Fuller sold his Springfield Hotel to the well-known David Stanard, whom we have previously met as a hotel owner in Pontiac. During Stanard's operation of the Springfield House it was destroyed by fire. (4)

On the Bela Hubbard map of Springfield Township, he shows a hotel operated by "D. Stanard" in Section 14, just northwest of the lake, across the road from the Springfield post office. In addition to this notation by Hubbard on another one of his maps, that of Highland Township, he shows the territorial road, with a notation, "direct to Stanard's Tavern," and pointing to the southeast on the turnpike.

The first township meeting of Springfield Township was held at the "house of David Stanard," in this instance "house" undoubtedly meaning "hotel." (5) The laws of the state, 1837, stated that the township would be set aside and organized under the name of "Painsville," but the citizens refused to organize under that name and insisted that the name previously used for the area, that of "Springfield," be used, which was ultimately the name adopted.

(6) A post office by the name of "Springfield" had already been established there in 1832, with Giles Bishop as the first postmaster, (7) and that contributed to the name finally given the township. Later Stanard was appointed postmaster (8) and undoubtedly carried on the office from his

tavern, until it burned down.

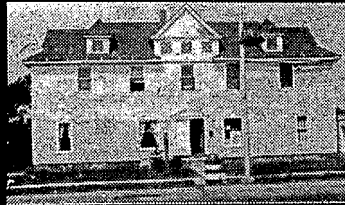
We have already met Colonel David Stanard, who had been the owner of the Yellow Tavern, one of the earliest taverns in Pontiac. Asahel Fuller, as we have previously mentioned, operated the Fuller Hotel in Pontiac, as well as other hotels on the old Saginaw Trail, as mentioned in the remarks of Judge Albert Miller, of Vermont, previously recorded.

Although Asahel Fuller was probably the first settler in Springfield Township, and was later the owner of a tavern there, the same historian who credits him with being the first settler, asserts that Giles Bishop, the first postmaster, built the first tavern there. (9) After telling of Bishop building a log house in Section 24,

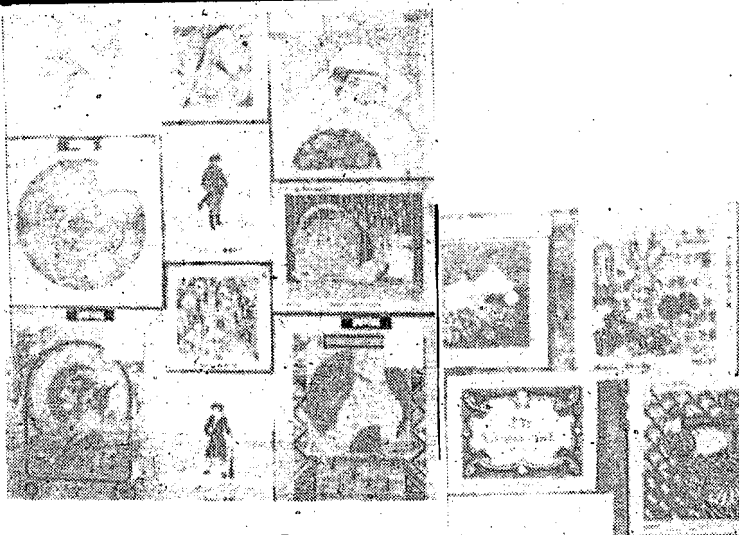
LET'S CLEAN UP FOR
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'Standard'

... states that "this house he Seneca M. Fosdick, (11) we have happened as a tavern, it being the already seen that Fosdick's hotel, first in the township. 'Bishop's the Groveland House, was just (F)avern,' as it was called, was well over the township line, in thanown to travelers along the Groveland Township, and not in willurnpike, and many was the merry Springfield Township. gathering there." (10)

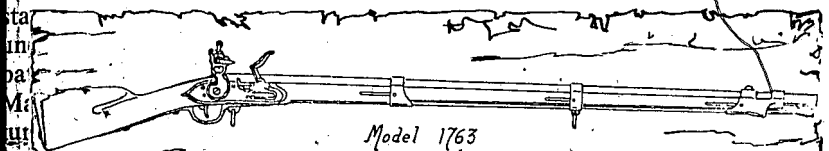
References

1. Oakland Gazette, March 20, 1844
2. Oakland Gazette, June 24, 1846
3. Everts, p. 275
4. Everts, p. 278
5. Ibid, p. 278
6. Ibid, p. 274
7. Official List of U.S. Post Offices, Cole.
8. Cole, on Oakland Co. P.O., Pontiac Press, Nov. 11, 1952
9. Everts, p. 275
10. Ibid
11. Michigan State Gazetteer, p. 480 and p. 570.

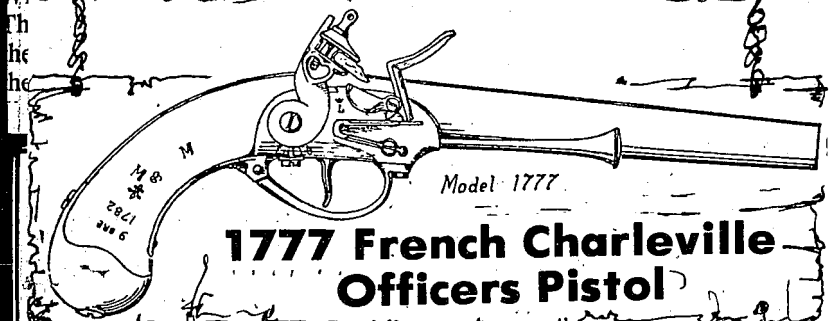
Fig. 239

We illustrate as Figure 259 what is now a residence building, but which the older inhabitants of the area insist was a tavern and stage coach stop. In fact, a personal inspection of the basement of the building would confirm this belief, as all of the timbers are hand-hewn, and the basement walls give every evidence of its being an old building, which might well have been the old Bishop's Tavern.

While the 1863 Michigan State Gazetteer lists the hotel owner at Springfield to have been one



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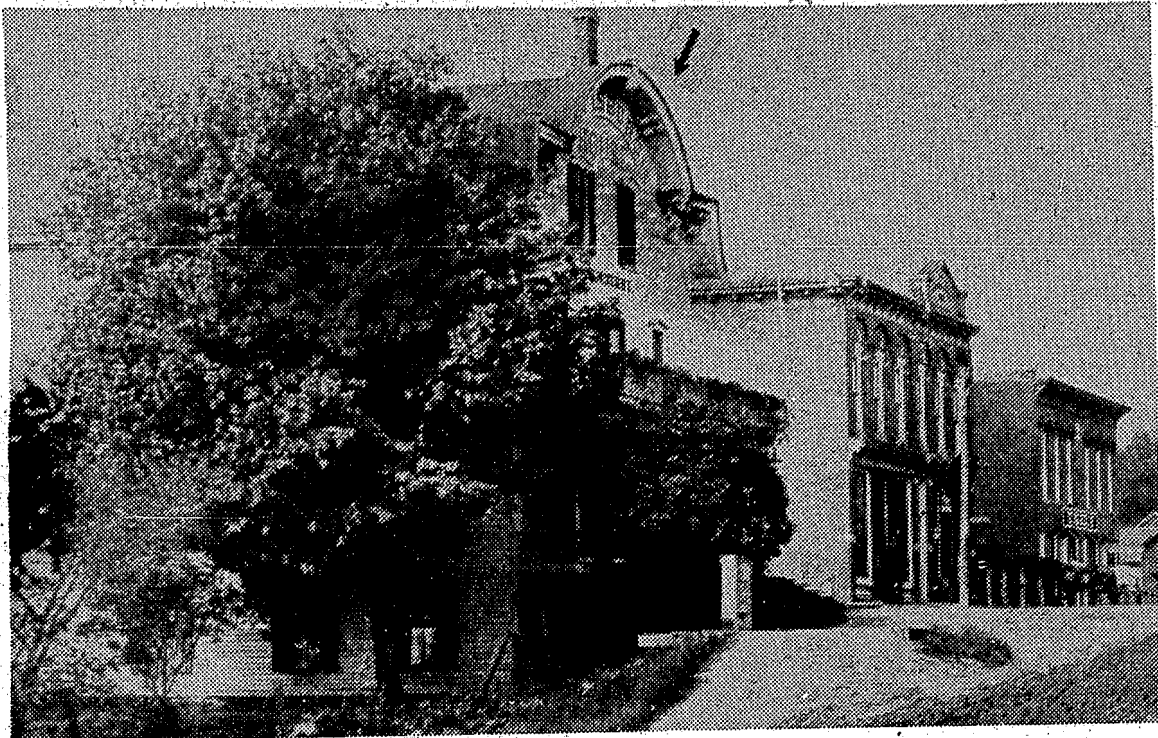
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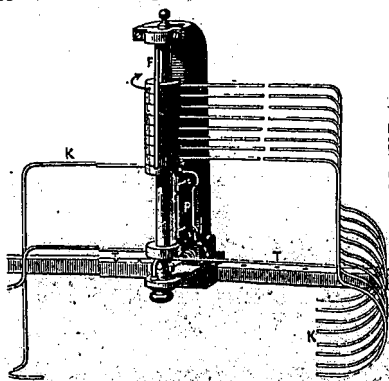
Davisburgh House dates to 1851

As was true with so many of the early hotels and inns, the DAVISBURGH HOUSE was known throughout its lifetime by several different names. It was variously called the Davisburgh House, (1) the Davisburgh Hotel, (2) the Railroad House, (3) and, on occasion, was referred to as the Horton Hotel, (4) for a reason readily apparent as we proceed with our story. But it was always the same hostelry which was intended, with one of its landlords in charge for almost forty years.

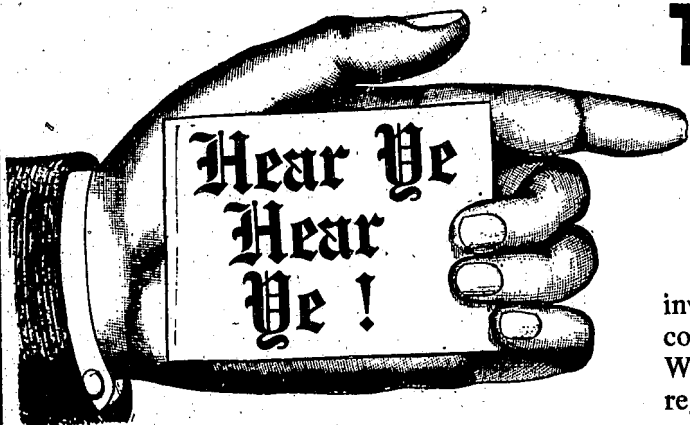
The Davisburgh House was at first located in a building constructed in 1851 by Ebenezer McDowell, and used by him as a dry goods store. In 1855 W.H. Springer acquired the building and opened up a hotel. After two years, A.V. Porter took over from Springer as "mine host," but after two years he, too, gave up the business and it was acquired by Darwin B. Horton. (5)

Horton, like so many others of our pioneers, was a New Yorker, having been born in Palmyra, in that state, in 1826. He had come to Oakland County with his parents in 1835, settling in Waterford township. (6) Upon maturity and marriage, he farmed in the Waterford area for about nine years, after which time he traded his farm for property in Davisburgh and launched a life-long career as a hotel keeper.

The hotel which Darwin B. Horton operated for forty years, however, was not conducted in the building he had taken over from A.V. Porter about 1859. Ten years later, in 1869, Horton built the new Davisburgh House, which we



AUTOMATIC PAGE-TURNER



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invites you, the people of Springfield and Independence townships to come forth and declare your independence from inflated FLOOR and WALLCOVERING costs with genuine savings of up to 35% OFF our regular low prices till July 31, 1976.

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QUALITY 100% NYLON

- SAXONY TWISTS • CUT & LOOP SHAGS
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\$9.00 SQ. YD.
ONLY INSTALLED

* Includes quality 60-oz. Rubber Pad & Labor

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BEAUTIFUL BRIGHT
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FREE! Pad & Labor on
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Quality Carpets, Regular
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DESIGNER SOLARIAN
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\$17.50 INCLUDING ALL LABOR &
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quality **RUBBER**
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AND MANY, MANY MORE IN-STORE BARGAINS! So shop
our competitions prices, then stop and see us last... you'll be
glad you did!

We'll be open 'til 9 p.m. Mon. & Fri. nights thru July 31.

Mon. - Fri. 8:30 - 5
Sat. 9 - 3.

The Carpet Crafters Shoppe

10832 Dixie Hwy. • Davisburg • Between Holly & Oakhill Roads • 625-1133



Hotel burned in 1908

Continued from page 12

illustrate as Figure 89. It was a frame structure of four stories, (Fig. 20) a much taller building than was usually found in a small village in those days. It contained the rooms usually to be found in the better inns of the day, a sitting room, parlor, kitchen and bar room, together with fourteen sleeping rooms. On the top floor was a spacious ballroom, quite a necessary accommodation, as we have seen. Mr. Horton was an active Mason, and the ballroom was also used for meetings of the Masonic fraternity. (7)

It was said of "Dar," as he was known locally, that he was a "gracious host to friend and traveller" alike, and that his cuisine and bar enjoyed a well-deserved patronage. (8) It will be noted from the illustration that an outside stairway leads to the upper floors, undoubtedly to accommodate the patrons of the ballroom and the Masonic brethren without disturbing the guests in the hotel proper.

The illustration reveals "W. Wright" as the owner of the hotel. The last directory to list Horton as the owner of the hotel was that for the years 1897-1898. The 1899

directory named the owner of the hotel as Wm. P. Wright. Like Darwin B. Horton before him, the new owner, William P. Wright, was an active Mason. One biographer states that he was the "owner and proprietor of the comfortable hostelry known as the Davisburg House" and further that "since December, 1898, Mr. Wright has been its popular host." (9)

This fine old hotel came to a sudden and pathetic ending. We are indebted to the publisher of the *Holly Herald Advertiser* for the details of its demise. From the files of that newspaper of October 8th, 1908, comes this graphic story:

THE HOTEL BURNED

Davisburg suffered a severe blow shortly after midnight last Saturday night when the hotel was destroyed by fire. The origin of the blaze is a mystery, but it is thought to have caught from a chimney. E.O. Wickham, who recently purchased the hotel and has been running it as a grocery and pool room since May 1, discovered the fire and barely had time to notify a companion and the two, who were the only occupants of the

building, just had time to get out without attempting to save anything.

It was only with great difficulty that the brick store building just across the alley, owned by Mrs. Grace Hubbard and occupied by Dr. Carr on the first floor and the Masonic Temple above, was saved.

The name of the post office, DAVISBURGH, when it was first established on March 14, 1855, was changed on May 28, 1894, to DAVISBURG. (10) In our story we have elected to use the original spelling of the town, Davisburgh.

References to Davisburgh House

1. Polk Directories of 1873, 1883, 1855 et seq.
2. Ogle's 1895 Atlas, p. 107.
3. Polk's, 1867-68.
4. Portrait and Biographical Album of Oakland County, Chapman Bros., 1891, p. 418.
5. Evert's, p. 280.
6. Port. & Biog., ante p. 418.
7. [Harold Wright]
8. "Biographical Record," pub. by Biographical Publishing Co., 1903
9. Ibid
10. U.S. Post Office records, Washington, p. 559.

GLENWOOD REALTOR REAL ESTATE COMPANY

CLARKSTON COUNTRY ESTATE



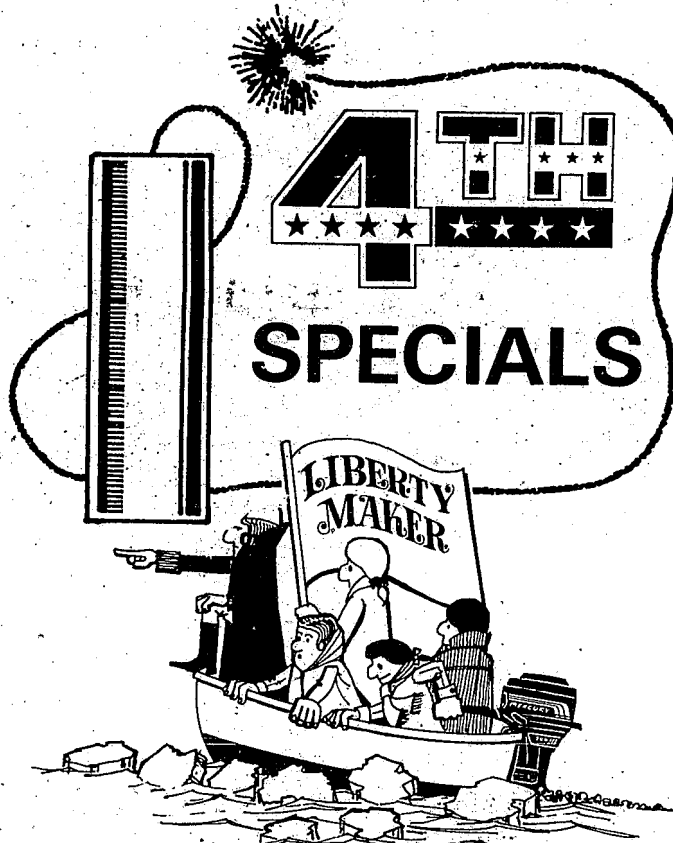
10 wooded, rolling acres near Clarkston and I-75 is the choice location for this 6 bedroom, well insulated Georgian Colonial. Large kitchen and dining room, den, 2 fireplaces and much more. Includes a 40x50 Butler horse barn and 2 cyclone fenced pastures. Deer Lake privileges. A terrific offering at just reduced price of \$129,900. Call Today: 625-8122.

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THE U.S.A.'s 200th BIRTHDAY



- ★ EVERY 76th GARMENT ★ FREE
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At least four times a day . . . some lucky ones will hit the 76th order . . . and twice each day the 200th one!

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Vliet Lake View Summer Resort

By Maurice Cole

With the large number of lakes in Oakland County one would expect many summer resort hotels. One early estimate gave the number of lakes within the county as four hundred and fifty and that did not include lakes formed from dammed up streams or mill ponds. While many hotels were built on lakes with the expectation that they would be open the year around, as we shall later see, the lack of winter patronage caused some of them to be closed down for the winter season and become actually summer resort hotels.

Such was the Vliet Summer Resort, sometimes called the Vliet Lake View Summer Resort because of its splendid view of Deer Lake, to the southwest of the

village of Clarkston. It probably was built in the 1880's, as the 1872 Atlas of the county does not show the Vliet family as the owner of this property at that time.

The earliest reference I have been able to find in connection with the Vliet house appears in the following 1889 news item in a Pontiac newspaper, where it was stated that "Mrs. Wm. Vliet has her usual complement of summer resorters, this season." (1)

An 1895 news item reports that "E.C. Vliet and family will occupy the Vliet house the coming winter." Whether this was a son of Mrs. William Vliet or not does not appear, although the 1895 Atlas shows this property to be owned by M.M. Vliet. This would be Milan M. Vliet, who is shown as the owner of the Vliet Summer Resort in the 1897 Polk Directory.

(3) That Mr. Vliet continued in possession of this resort as late as 1908 would be indicated by an advertisement which ran in the 1908 Atlas of Oakland County, showing "Milan M. Vliet, prop. Lake View Summer Resort." The Patrons' Reference Directory of

said atlas, reads as follows: "Vliet, Milan M., Farmer and Proprietor of Lake View Summer Resort, S. 20., T. Independence, P.O. Clarkston." (4)

We are able to show as Figure 86 a picture of Vliet's Lake View Summer Resort.

Vliet References

1. Pontiac Gazette, 7/26/1889.
2. Pontiac Gazette, 11/27/1895.
3. 1897 Polk Directory
4. 1908 Atlas [Ogle] p. 87.

One of the nice things about Real Estate, in the past and into the future, is that the value always



goes up. Call us and let us prove it to you.

"For Land Sake"

SHELDON
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WE'RE FLYING OUR FLAGS IN THE GREAT CELEBRATION



... And we are
having a grand

**BICENTENNIAL
CELEBRATION**

★ **SALE** ★

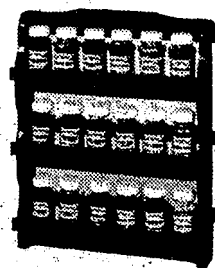
★ SAVINGS OF **10% TO 30% OFF** ON EVERYTHING

TILT-TOP TABLE
Regular \$28.50



Special: \$17.76

BICENTENNIAL SPECIALS
SPICE SET with SPICES
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4 TIER PLANTER with CUPS
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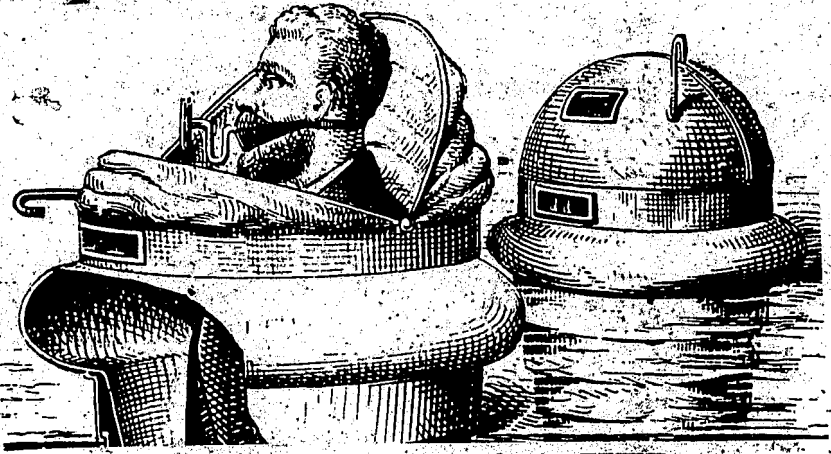


Special: \$14.96

Come in and
get your
FREE
brand new
**BICENTENNIAL
PEN with flag!**
NO PURCHASE NECESSARY

THE House of Maple & Pine
6605 DIXIE HWY. CLARKSTON
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You'll wonder
in the extensive
selection of
fine colonial
furniture and
accessories we
offer.



A LIFE-PRESERVER

Mr Traugott Beek of Newark, N.J., in the United States of America has invented a life-preserver, the top-part of which consists of a floating buoy in which the wearer has freedom to move his head and arms about. It provides those unfortunate enough to be shipwrecked not only with sufficient power to float but also affords them complete shelter.

Clarkston Terrace Building is in reality two houses put together



Photo courtesy of Harold Goyette.

PROUDLY

WE ANNOUNCE OUR MINIMOTOR HOME

BY



A SECOND CAR AND A VACATION HOME ALL IN ONE

Available in a 20- or 22-foot model, the Mini Home is mounted on a Dodge, Ford or GMC/Chevrolet chassis and is powered by an eight-cylinder engine. Because it comes equipped with an automatic transmission, power steering and brakes, it offers the maneuverability and convenience of a second car and the comfortable luxury of a vacation motor home.

Durable and safe construction is an aluminum skin bonded to plywood plating in a two-inch thickness. The bonded construction is equal to five inches of fiberglass in insulation value.

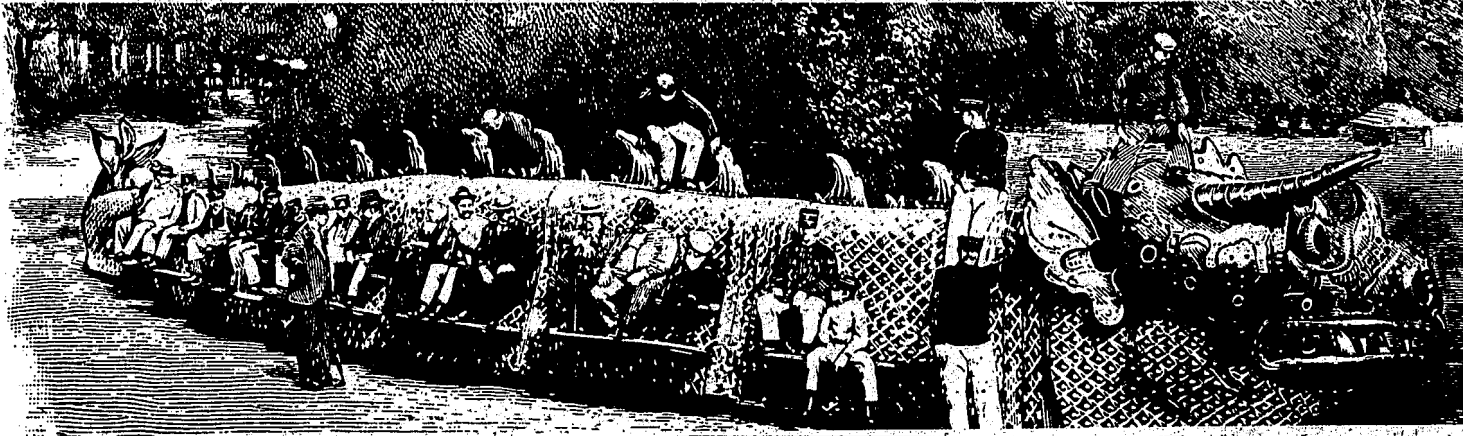
Features in the Tumbleweed Minimotor Home make traveling fun. There's the electronic ignition furnace for hurry-up heat on cool mornings, food center with blender and a host of options. In the tub models, the tub is enclosed. There is a power roof vent in the bath and a lot of other luxury stay-away-from-home features.



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ENGINEERING FOR PLEASURE-SEEKERS



In Paris, the latest advances in engineering science have been used for the entertainment of pleasure-seekers. This takes the form of a skilfully made sea serpent with a repulsive-looking head which wends its way through the Jardin d'Acclimatation or Zoological Gardens. An electric motor housed in the serpent's head and fed from a battery of accumulators provides the driving force. In spite of the uncanny appearance of the serpent, few can resist the temptation of making a trip on it.

An even more realistic sea monster is the midget battleship which is also propelled by electricity. With its single cannon, the crew—consisting of one admiral—can open fire on the coast; a bombardment full of smoke and bangs but without any risk to the 'target.'

ECLIPSE



PATENT DRESS SUPPORTER

Gives Freedom to the Limbs.
PATRONISED BY H.R.H. THE PRINCESS OF WALES
Recommended by Medical Authorities.
Price 1/3, 2/-, Silk 3/-
OF ALL DRAPERS AND LADIES' OUTFITTERS.

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USE WATT'S PATENT BOOK & NEWSPAPER HOLDER.
DON'T TIRE YOUR HANDS AND ARMS.
HAVE YOUR BOOK HELD FOR YOU!

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THE 'KLEENQUICK' Co.,
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Price 2/6



"Keep your eye on the ball."

These words have been echoed for years, and have been heard here on the Clarkston Golf Club grounds since 1923. We were first named Thendara, meaning "on the edge of the woods," then renamed 18 years ago, to reflect a more modern era.

Come out and share some good times with us.

CLARKSTON GOLF CLUB

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Clarkston • 394-0200



DAILY EXCURSIONS.
Visitors and the Public are respectfully informed that
C. WEBSTER'S

STYLES COME,
STYLES GO,



AND WE'LL KEEP UP WITH ALL OF THEM SO YOU CAN TOO.

SEE THE NEWEST STYLES ON SPECIAL NOW AT OUR . . .

ANNUAL SUMMER SALE

ON MEN'S WOMEN'S & CHILDREN'S SHOES

GOING ON NOW AT . . .

The London Shoe Shoppe

Hours
9:30 - 6 P.M.
Mon. thru Sat.

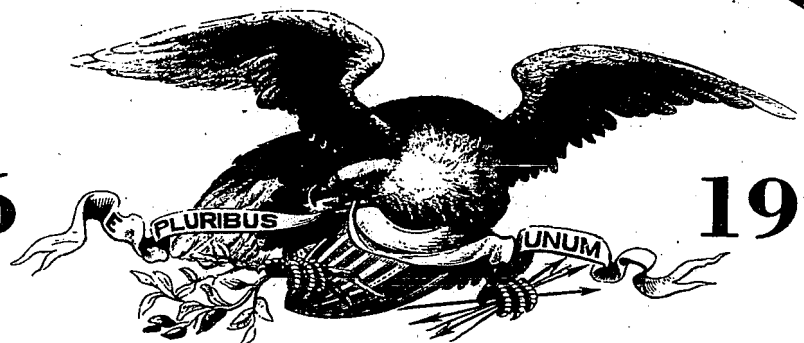
4528 Dixie Highway
Drayton Plains
North of Frembes on Dixie
Located next to the
Near-By Shops
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2 entrances
Ample parking
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ALL OF US DEPEND ON EACH OTHER

1776



1976

It does not matter how we got the problems—whether we inherited them or created them. This is our time, our day, our generation, our opportunity.

All of us need each other. In a sense, what happens to any of us happens to all of us.

We are proud to be a part of such a fine community as Clarkston is and if we can be of any help to you, to feel secure in the years to come, please call on us . . . we're here to serve you in all of your insurance needs.

North Oaks INSURANCE AGENCY

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A TRAVELLING ELECTRIC LAMP

[1895]



Monsieur Armand Murat of Paris has succeeded in devising an incandescent electric stairway lamp to light the way of those who come home or depart at a late hour after the gaslight has gone out. There at the foot of the stairs glows the lamp, and the latecomer need only lift the weight which is connected to it by a cord to find that it will rise upstairs before him as he mounts the steps until he

The Clarkston (Mich.) News Thurs., July 1, 1916 17

arrives at his destination. Let him but release the weight and the lamp will go back downstairs of its own accord, ready to serve the next person who arrives. If one wishes to descend the stairs, the lamp can be pulled up in the twinkling of an eye by means of a chain which enables it to travel up and down. The lamp arrives, the counterweight is grasped, and now the light follows after the departing guest as he proceeds on his way downstairs.

*Thank you for letting us
grow with you and America
since 1930.*

*It's our 46th birthday and
we salute all of America
on it's 200th.*

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CLARKSTON • PONTIAC

THE CLARKSTON
DOWNTOWN
EMPORIUM PRESENTS:
31 SOUTH MAIN STREET

THE 20TH CENTURY

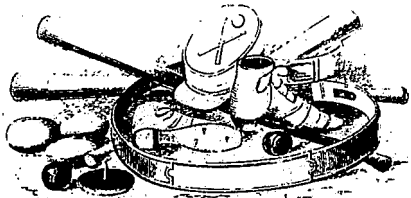
HAPPY
BIRTHDAY

AMERICA



MOONLIGHT MADNESS
SALE July 2, 1976
7 p.m. to 11 p.m.

COACH'S



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UNSTRUNG TENNIS RACQUETS

Reduced prices on:

TENNIS RACQUET STRINGING . SOFTBALL & BASEBALL BATS
SOFTBALL MITS 625-8457

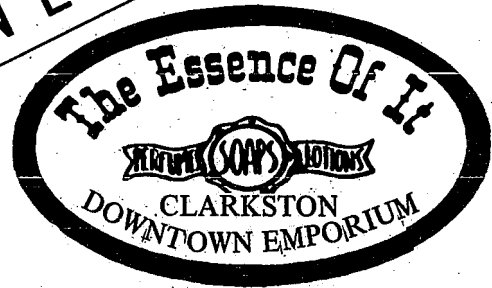
Natural Clothing

Jewelry . Gifts

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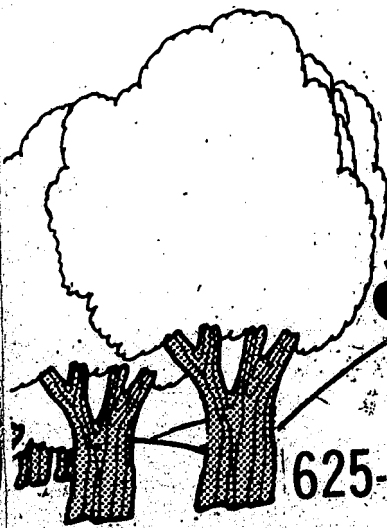


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IT'S CONVENIENT TO SHOP LOCALLY

For our special MOONLIGHT SALE...

10% OFF
ON EVERYTHING



down to earth

NATURAL
FOODS

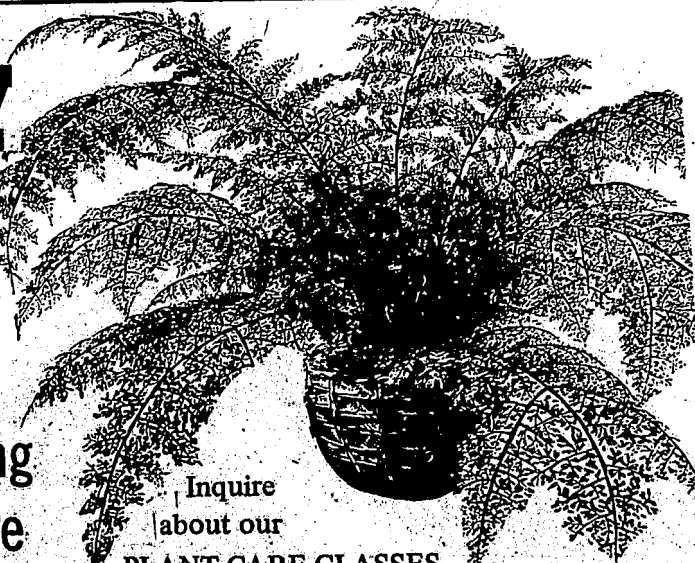
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**COUNTRY
GREENS**

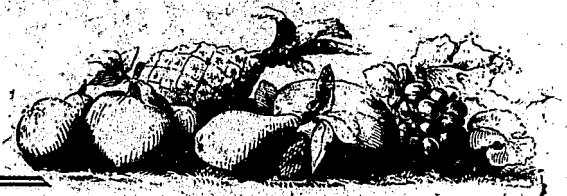
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10% off
on everything
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Inquire
about our
PLANT CARE CLASSES



Places to go, things to do



For \$2.50 you can watch the a.m. sharp. T-shirts will be Detroit Symphony Orchestra re-distributed to all who enter and hearse in Baldwin pavilion at certificates of achievement will be Meadow Brook at 1 p.m. July 14, issued to all who complete the 28 and August 18. The program course within the requirements. opens with a lecture and is There will be trophies and medals followed by a two and a half hour awarded to each division or age rehearsal.

The same price will admit you to Saturday morning children's concerts beginning at 11 a.m. and lasting an hour. They are scheduled July 3, 17 and 31 and August 14.

Oakland County American Revolution Bicentennial Commission will sponsor a Bicentennial Harvest Social featuring a dinner and dance beginning with cocktails at 6:30 p.m. Saturday, October 23, at Springfield Oaks Park in Davisburg. The cost is \$17.76 per couple and \$8.88 single. Costumes are optional.

Waterford Jaycees and the Bicentennial Committee will sponsor a 9 a.m. walk July 3 and a 7 a.m. sunrise service and 2 p.m. parade July 4 on Andersonville Road off the Dixie Highway. Festivities will include an old-fashioned water battle, musket loaders and lots of food and fun.

The Paul Bunyan Days Marathon, co-sponsored by the Highland Lakes Campus of Oakland Community College and the Union Lake Jaycees, will take place Saturday, July 24. The marathon is a portion of the greater Paul Bunyan Days festivities which will run from July 22-25.

The marathon will be an official 26.2 miles and will begin on Cooley Lake Road in front of the Highland Lakes Campus at 8

entitles the holder to an on-stage celebrities afterglow to follow. Tickets are available by calling 541-5791 or 469-4232.

If it takes more than traffic-clogged highways to discourage a long trip this Fourth of July weekend, there is now another compelling reason for southeast Michigan families to stay close to home. The reason is an opportunity to celebrate the nation's 200th birthday in a memorable evening at Meadow Brook Music Festival on the Oakland University campus at Rochester, Michigan.

Backers of United States Senatorial Candidate Jim O'Hara are selling \$50 tickets to a Pine Knob performance of Burt Bacharach and Anthony Newley at 8 p.m. July 10. The ticket

People," followed by a sensational fireworks display on July 4.

Gates to the pavilion will open for July Fourth crowds earlier than usual—at 3:30 p.m. Sunday, to allow ample time for a traditional family picnic on the lawn or dining at adjacent Trumbull Terrace, Petrus said.

Petrus said only lawn tickets at \$3.50 are available for the Friday evening jazz concert, starring Oscar Peterson, on July 2.

But pavilion tickets are still available for the Thursday and Saturday evening classical concerts of the Detroit Symphony Orchestra, with the orchestra's musical director, Aldo Ceccato, conducting, and solo performances by Nicanor Zabaleta, master harpist. The Thursday concert honors Italian and

Spanish composers, with works by Torelli, Rodrigo, Falla and Rossini. The emphasis Saturday night will be on central European composers—Szymanowski, Liszt and Smetana.

Next week, Chuck Mangione and Esther Satterfield are the Friday night jazz concert stars.

The Thursday and Saturday symphony concerts honor Germany and Austria with works of Mozart and Wagner. Featured will be Jessye Norman, soprano; Henry Grossman, tenor; Ezio Flagello, bass; and Joseph Goldman, violinist. The pops concert of Sunday, July 11, honors Israel, with solo performances by Theodore Bikel, internationally famous folk singer, and Italo Babin, principal cellist with the Detroit Symphony Orchestra.

**HE HAD A
GOOD HEAD ON
HIS SHOULDERS
...and so can you!**

1
7
7
6

1
9
7
6



**Corbin
Pow.**

First in the hearts of America

WE USE RK
REDKEN
PRODUCTS ON
YOUR POWDERED
WIGS TOO!

HAIR STYLING
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**THE NEW
PHONOGRAPHIC TOYS.**
Elegantly dressed models,
containing a small phonograph,
which sing a child's song.

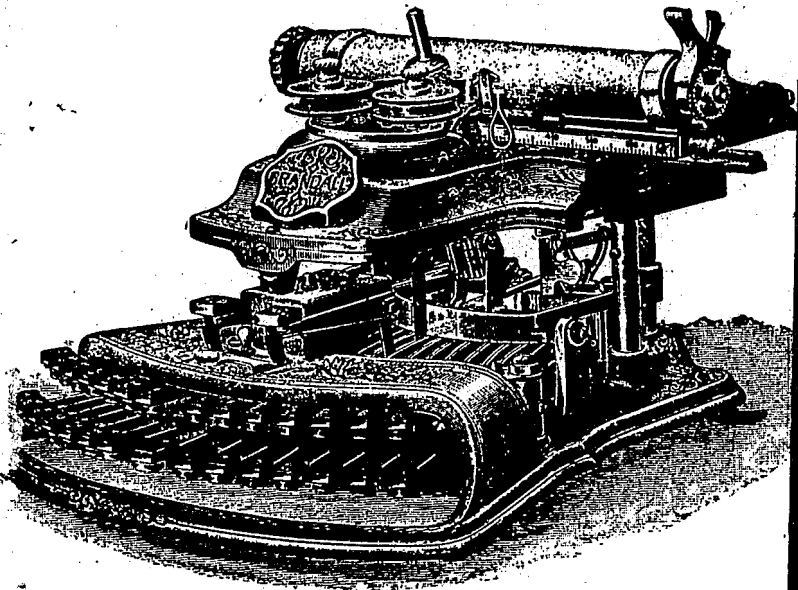
Also as a
BUGLER
blowing military calls.

Extra Songs and Calls can
be supplied.

Full Particulars Post
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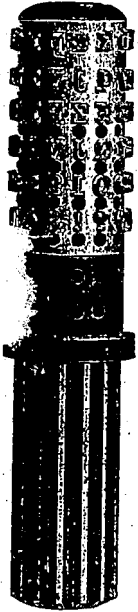
**Redfern
Cones
Isle of
Wight.**



The 'Grandall' typewriter [1891]

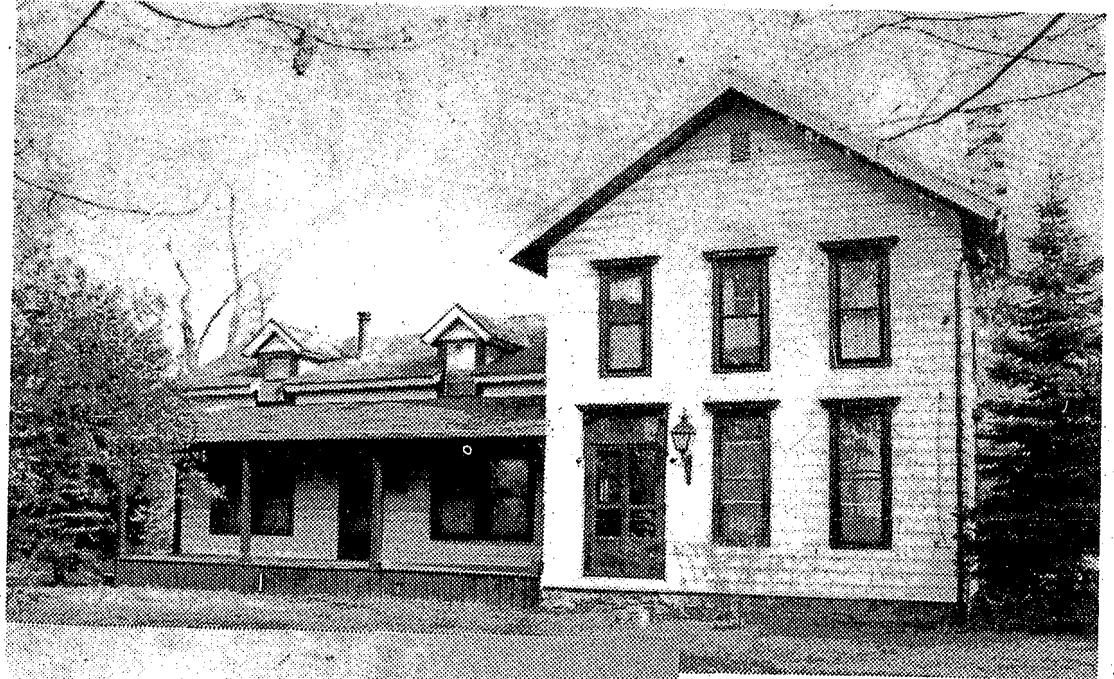


Own a genuine piece of America.



AN ELECTRIC STENOGRAPHIC PEN

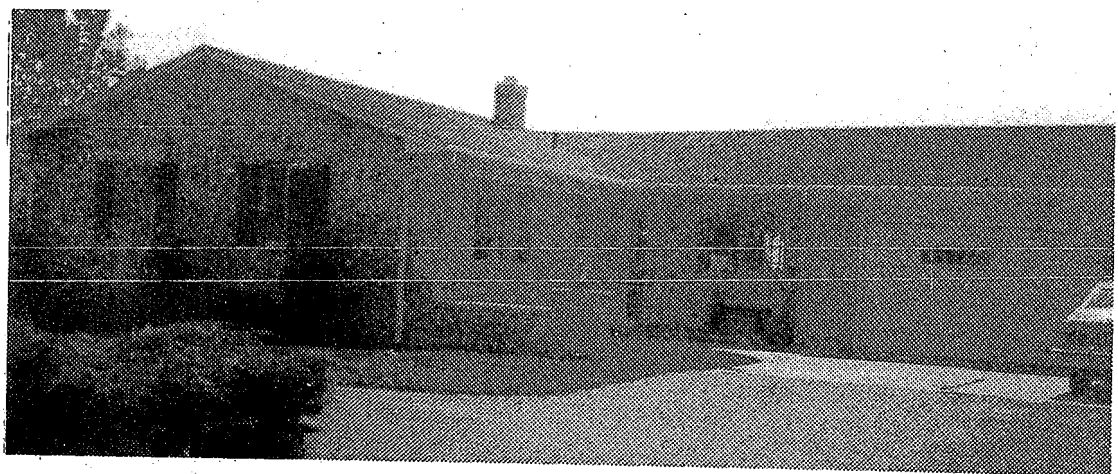
Mr Augustus S. Cooper of Santa Barbara, California, has invented a stenographic pen which writes by means of electric currents brought into operation by the left hand and the feet. One pole of the battery is connected to a metal plate on which is placed a specially prepared sheet of paper. The other pole is connected by ten conducting wires to ten metal pins at the end of the pen. In nine of these pins there is a push-button switch, comparable to a signalling key, with which the circuit can be opened or closed. Five of these are operated by the five fingers of the left hand, one by the palm of this hand, one by a sideways movement of the fingers, one by the left foot and one by the right foot. If one of the metal pins connected to the battery comes in contact with the specially prepared paper it becomes discoloured and a dot appears on it. Anyone experienced in operating the push-buttons moves the pen across the paper as he does so, and thus obtains a pattern of various combinations of lines from which the stenographed text can be read back.



Historical 1840 home authenticated as part of the underground railroad. Four bedrooms and 3½ baths. Many custom light fixtures and original restored beams and woods.

Stone fireplace in library plus Franklin stove in Master Bedroom. Two wooded acres and a private access lot to Orchard Lake. \$120,000.

LAKEFRONT - LITTLE WALTERS LAKE



Relax and enjoy the view from this beautiful custom built brick ranch. 3 bedrooms, 2 fireplaces, central-air, full finished walkout basement, sun deck. Beautifully decorated and landscaped. Lots of storage space and many extras. Priced to sell at \$66,900.

some things sure are easier now



... and the staff at Pine Knob Beauty Salon will make them more fun. Shampoo free with a haircut . . . all summer.

Pine Knob Corner Sashabaw & Maybee Rd.
Beauty Salon Pine Knob Plaza, 625-4140

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WATERFORD
OFFICE

FIVE SOUTH MAIN
CLARKSTON



623-7800



3 OFFICES
TO SERVE YOU

Andersonville school history traced



Andersonville School, spring session, 1894. Miss Martha Davis, teacher.

—Photo courtesy Mrs. Oscar Haymond and Iva Mae Caverly

The old Andersonville School, donated to the Springfield Township Historical Society by Mrs. Virginia King for use as a township library was built in 1872 according to the school board minutes of January 29, 1891.

The historical society is now in the process of purchasing land for the library site. The school is to be renovated and moved to the northeast corner of Andersonville Road at Hogback Lake Road. Floyd Sommers of Clarkston is the owner.

Floyd is the brother of Iva Sommers Caverly, a Clarkston resident who has searched the memories of her family and friends and found documents pertaining to the Springfield township schools, unearthing several interesting items. Historical facts were located in old records found by Payson and Marge Halsey in the attic of their Andersonville Road home. The house once belonged to Webb and Bernice Ware of Ortonville who served on the Andersonville school board, Mrs. Caverly said.

According to Mrs. Caverly's findings, the soon-to-be library was preceded by a school built in 1871 for \$200. That building burned, necessitating the new one.

The location of the school prior to that one is not recorded but the

school board offered to sell it to Freman Richardson for \$30 in 1871.

Richardson owned property west of the present Andersonville School, according to the Atlas of Springfield Township and it is possible the school was there, Mrs. Caverly said.

She remembers that her grandmother, Mary Simpson, attended another township school on Clark Road, called Simpson School by some.

On a township map of the period another school is shown on Dixie Highway and the Clarkston Station School, on the southeast corner of Andersonville and White Lake Roads.

Clarkston Station School was later moved to the northwest corner of the intersection to avoid consolidation with the Waterford system, Mrs. Caverly said.

In her research Mrs. Caverly identified several of the school's teachers and students. Many are still in the Clarkston area.

Among them was Maud DeLisle of Clarkston, who later married Homer Lowrie; Mae Cook, now Mrs. Orrin Adams of Maybee Road; Marion Elliot of Holly, Jennie Scott, still living with her brother and sister on Scott Road; Murlin Vaughn, a retired principal of Pontiac Lake Elementary in Waterford Township; and Lunette Graham, Mrs. DiPietro who teaches at Bailey

Lake Elementary in the Clarkston system.

Among the students of the school was Lee Clark, who went on to become superintendent of Rochester Schools.

Another was Sylvia Clark, who married her first grade classmate Arthur Harpley.

Edith Harpley became Martin Parker's mother and mother-in-law of Helen Hillman Parker, now of Lake Orion.

Tracy Neal attended there and her son Neal Parker lives north of Clarkston on M-15.

Kittie, Tommie and Michael Farley lived and worked the family farm on Andersonville Road at Farley corner in the southeastern corner of the Andersonville School district, Mrs. Caverly said.

James Chestnut, father of twins Lora and Lorin, taught at the school and served on the school board for several years.

An earlier school board member was Zella Burt's father. Zella and her husband Fred Boone farmed the Burt family farm on Big Lake Road and then retired to Holcomb Road in Clarkston.

Russell Beardslee, another Clarkstonite who graduated from Clarkston High School in the 1930s, had two aunts in attendance at Andersonville school, Lizzie and Carrie Beardslee.

Where Mrs. Virginia King now lives, the family of Anna Swayze lived. According to Mrs. Caverly's findings, many school board meetings were held at the King home.

In the early 1930's the property was rented for use as a ball diamond and for placement of the "outdoor facilities."

It was then that the chemical toilets, that had replaced the outdoor facilities in 1918, were removed to make room for more students and the facilities relocated outdoors.

There, according to Mrs. Caverly, the "boys" and "girls" were separated by a large baseball diamond. The land was rented for either \$1 or \$5, Mrs. Caverly couldn't determine which, from Lloyd Miller's mother who lived "on the bend," where Virginia King now lives.

Now that the building has been acquired and the library board is renovating it, help would be appreciated to make this "Andersonville School live again as representative of the proud heritage of the whole township," Mrs. Caverly said.

Anyone wishing to help get the library underway can contact Nancy Stanley of the Springfield Township Historical Society at 625-4938 or Ruth Gruber, president of the Springfield Township Library Board at 625-1365 or Iva Sommers Caverly at 625-2465.