

The Clarkston News

AWARD WINNING WEEKLY SERVING CLARKSTON, INDEPENDENCE AND SPRINGFIELD

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Clarkston, Michigan 48016

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Glorious 4th caps bicentennial



Two-year-old Matt Marsden looked and was looked at

by Jean Saile
of The Clarkston News

We sat on our front porch Monday evening, sated with the events of the big Fourth, watching beach stragglers wend their way home from Deer Lake.

Beyond them the sun was setting over Deer Lake hill, and the scene was pastoral perfection. Youngsters pedaled their bicycles slowly home along Main Street, and on the street itself carloads of visiting relatives and friends began the return trek home.

This was what it had all been about—this tremendous and sometimes frantic build-up to a 200th birthday celebration --- a neighborly get-together, a sharing of delight in each other.

From the Midnight Madness sale of Friday night, the people indicated their willingness to participate. Downtown merchants said they had as many as 70 people milling inside and outside their stores during the height of the sale.

Shoplifting was kept to a minimum; the key was friendliness. Merchants served soft drinks and cookies and were delighted when they had to send out for more.

Though the folk music festival got off to a slow start Saturday, it did come about after a downpour abated. Crowds, frightened by the weather, failed to show but as credit to the musicians who took part, they kept reappearing throughout the weekend to add flavor to the various events.

They were there again Sunday following the bicentennial ceremony at the village park, and they were there in the parade Monday.

Throats had a tendency to lump and eyes to mist as the community played out its role in the

celebration. Our own observance of the bicentennial—our ceremony and our church bells ringing in concert with other bells across the nation—our young people entering into the spirit of patriotism—it was a moving thing.

The sharing of a giant birthday cake, courtesy of the Jayettes who baked it, and the relaxed pleasure of picnicking along the banks of the Clinton as it flows through our vest pocket park extended our good feelings.

Among the 400 or so picnickers were the descendants of Jacob Petty, one of the early pioneers to settle in the township. Old Jacob would have been proud to see his memory kept this year.

Picnic benches and folding lawn chairs provided ideal seats for concert listening and the Clarkston village band, as well as the folk singers and the high school color guard, did their bit. The parade Monday was an unqualified success, some 7,500 people turning out to watch the event sponsored by the Independence Township Firefighters Association.

Leaning heavily towards historical motifs, it featured such entries as most of Maranatha Baptist Church members, their garb colonial, marching along Main Street.

The church group won a \$25 prize for best non-float entry.

Float prizes were awarded the Holly Fire Department, State Rep. Claude Trim (featuring the signing of the Declaration of Independence) and St. Kiernan's Church of Utica (which featured a revolving statue of Christ, Justice and Freedom.)

Large numbers of the parade watchers went on to Clarkston United Methodist Church where an ice cream social featuring homemade ice cream ran out and had to order more.

The Deer Lake Begeh was full, as sunbathers took advantage of the perfect weather and sailor's competed in two days of races.

Big winners were Donald Slavin and Jim Roettger who went home with the traveling trophy, having captured first place in the catamaran division with their Shark.

Second and third places were won by Tom Webber and Bob Patterson in Hobies.

In the mono-hull division, Vic Kubani in an SL-16 took first. He was followed by Bob Heazlit in a Rebel and Ed Falardeau in a Challenger.

On the board boats, Jim

Falardeau was first with a Sunfish, Caroline Parfitt second in a Minifish, and Dale Lage third in a Force 5.

For others the weekend was marked by family reunions, fireworks displays.

It was a grand and glorious Fourth!



The Clarkston High School color guard performed flag-raising ceremonies at the village park Sunday.

Animal keeping rule changes sought

A recent animal cruelty case in Springfield Township has prompted officials there to seek an amendment to the township zoning ordinance.

The amendment would tighten up requirements for keeping animals, hopefully eliminating some of the conditions that led to the May conviction of former Shaffer Road resident, Robert Silvers, for animal cruelty.

Poor housing and grazing conditions on Silvers' property were blamed in part for the lack of food and care given to his animals.

The amendment would insure that acreage where large livestock; horses, cows, sheep, goats, etc., are allowed have enough usable space, free of water, swamps or other man-made or natural impediments to insure adequate care of the animals.

Four acres of buildable land would be necessary for the care of one animal. There would have to be two acres for each extra animal to be housed on the property.

A public hearing to discuss the proposed amendment will be held by the Springfield Township Planning Commission on July 22 at 8 p.m.

At the same meeting a proposed amendment changing the distance allowed between an accessory building and the side and rear lot lines in platted subdivisions from three feet to 10 feet, will be discussed.

An earlier amendment was to make that change but did not. As

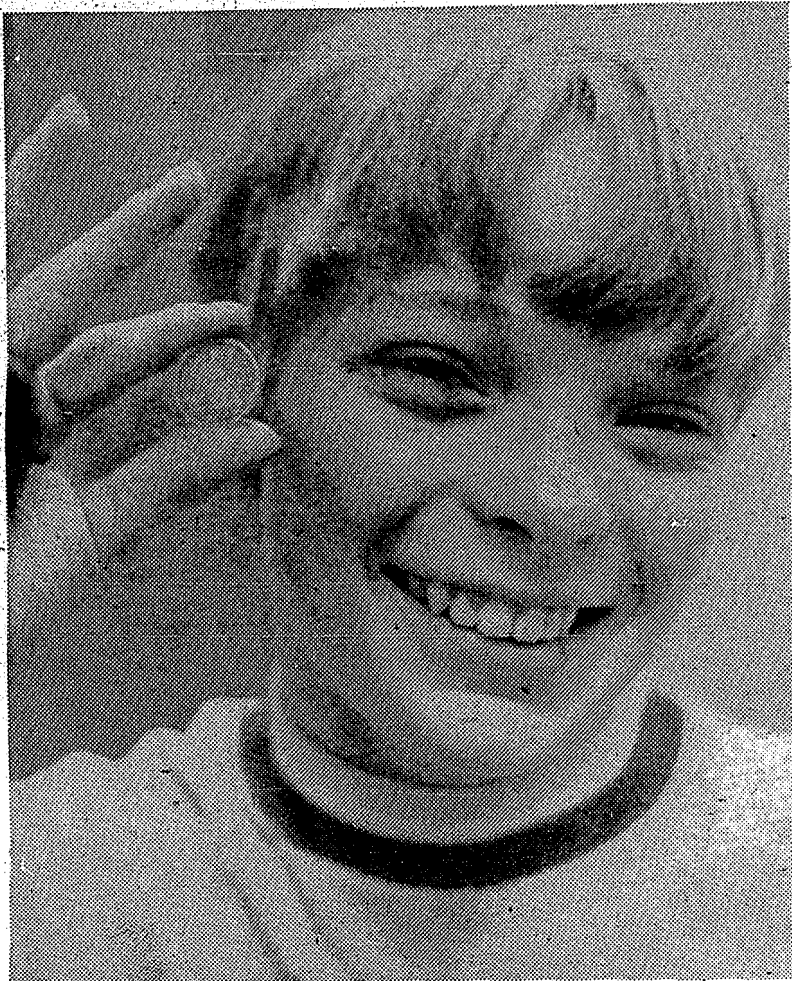
a result, the building department has required residents to appear before the Zoning Board of Appeals before issuing a building permit.

"The delay is sometimes as much as two months," according to Don Rogers, township supervisor.

The new amendment would speed up the permit process.

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Bicentennial find

Fourteen-year-old Barry Parker is keeping up with the bicentennial spirit of finding our heritage. Barry, of 24 S. Holcomb, was picking up rocks by the Mill Pond recently when he found an 1877 quarter. According to the coin books, Barry said, the quarter is worth \$1.50.

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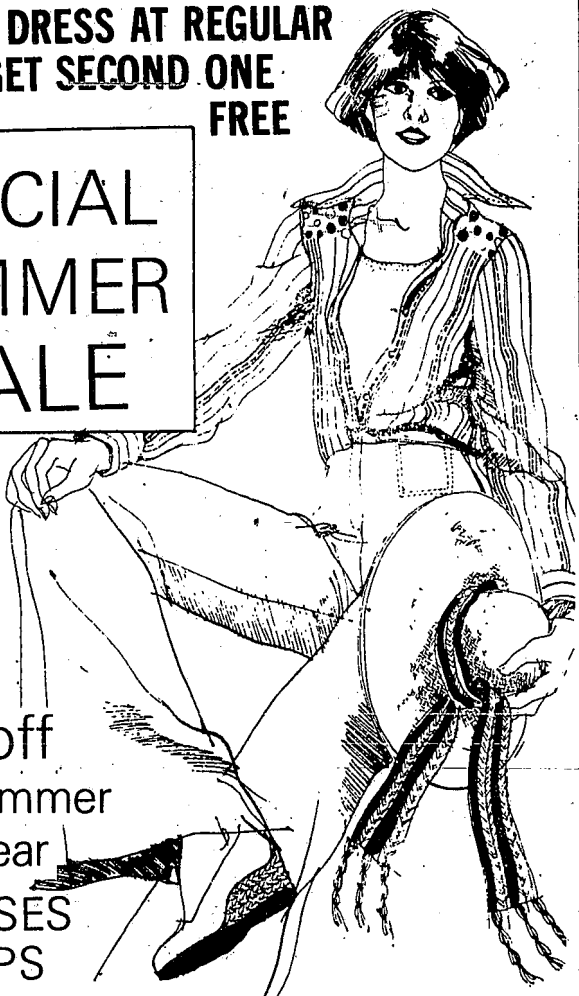


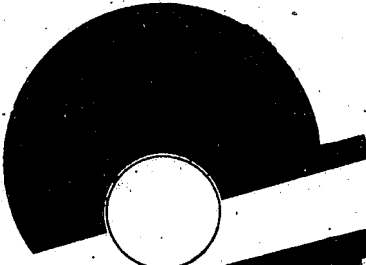
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Optimism, pessimism generated

By Hilda Bruce
of The Clarkston News

Although optimism about the future of our country prevailed among Clarkston residents polled recently, there was a shadow of pessimism and a disgust with commercialism surrounding our bicentennial celebration.

Don Ross of Villa Crest in Clarkston said he felt there would continue to be progress but he thinks it will be at the expense of the poor.

He doesn't like the social strata in our country, feeling that the rich are getting richer and the poor poorer.

"Profits should be used to help people who need help, not for those who already have.

"Workers' wages depend on corporate profits but also on the whims of business. Nixon's ideas of a six percent profit margin was good.

"We can still voice our opinions but it doesn't do any good."

Ross said he does feel the celebration is good but he wishes more people could participate in it.

Thomas Allard of Drayton Plains feels that a lot of people have gone too far with the celebration and that it is too commercial.

"But (the commercialism) did get patriotism into the people's minds," he said. He feels that the community celebrations help bring people together.

As for the present, Allard maintained that people are farther away from patriotism than they used to be.

"But the kids are getting it driven into them in school and it will last in their minds and stick with them."

He explained that his son has a red-and-white-striped bedroom with 13 stars painted on a blue ceiling.

Rosemary Lewis of East Lawn in Clarkston doesn't like the commercial aspect of our birthday celebration, either.

"I like our local activities, though. But we're special—small enough to do these kinds of things," she said.

"I'm optimistic, though unsure,

about the future. After all, we don't have the real freedoms that our forefathers tried to provide for. And yet (our country) is better than any others."

When we talked to Lee Bonner, American history teacher at Clarkston High School, he was visiting with some long time Clarkston residents.

Arnold Mann, who came to town in 1920, Herbert Baynes who came four years later and Henry Chisholm who arrived in 1934 let Bonner do the talking but agreed with him wholeheartedly.

Of the nation's birthday Bonner said, "I celebrate it every year—that's my business. But I feel it's the Constitution that we should honor. That's what means something."

The Constitution was ratified in 1788.

Bonner feels that the buildup to the celebration has helped a lot and that the United States is better off than in the 1960's when "dissension ran rampant."

"If we continue in the direction we're headed in, I think the future looks very bright. It will be whatever we make it."

"I think I'll look back on (the bicentennial) as the re-establishment of American ideals."

Julius Dael, owner of Country Value hardware, isn't moved by the celebration, though he does feel it's significant.

"It's history. That 200 years means a lot to the world. Only Switzerland has had democracy longer than we have. And our judicial system and two-party political system can't be duplicated."

He continued that although our process may take years to accomplish anything, "at least we don't have a despot doing things over night without considering anyone but himself."

"People don't have sincere appreciation of what they have because it comes too easily," Dael said of patriotism.

A sales representative in the store, Stephen Balog, agreed with Dael, saying that it is only when threatened with the loss of something that people realize what they have.

As for the future, Dael expects a middle class revolt before 1980. The revolt against the inflationary trend will have to come before the spiral ends, he said.

"The youth of the 1960s will be in power in the '80s and I expect a political power struggle then. The objectives of the middle class and the youth will be identical then but will be disguised by rhetoric."

All in all, Dael thinks the country will become stronger—but not until the year 2000. Then he feels the United States will become a world leader in ways that may not be comprehensible to us now. He thinks that our leadership will straighten out confused leaders of the world.

With an optimistic nod of the head, Dael concluded, "The current trend of apathy will change."

"I will save a copy of 'Heritage' for my grandchildren to read. The rest is window dressing," he said of the celebration.

A young 23-year-old man who asked not to be identified said he felt the celebration was a waste of time. He said that if it had started July 1 instead of a year ago his enthusiasm would not have died.

"Right now people are seemingly more patriotic but what will happen after July 4?" he queried.

He also expressed the opinion that the country is going down the drain because people don't trust their elected officials. And he doesn't expect things to change in the future.

Lucky Fletcher, the man-about-town who lives on Jerome Street, likes all the fuss.

"When you've been around as long as I have and have seen as many fireworks—the fuse is getting shorter and shorter," he said with a grin.

Will the country go to the dogs? "No," Lucky said. "The dogs will go to the country."

Turning serious, he continued, "The action isn't getting any worse, the media is just functioning better. We're undergoing a revolution in government rule now. Eventually the country will be 90 percent Socialist, eight percent Communist and two percent Free Enterprise."



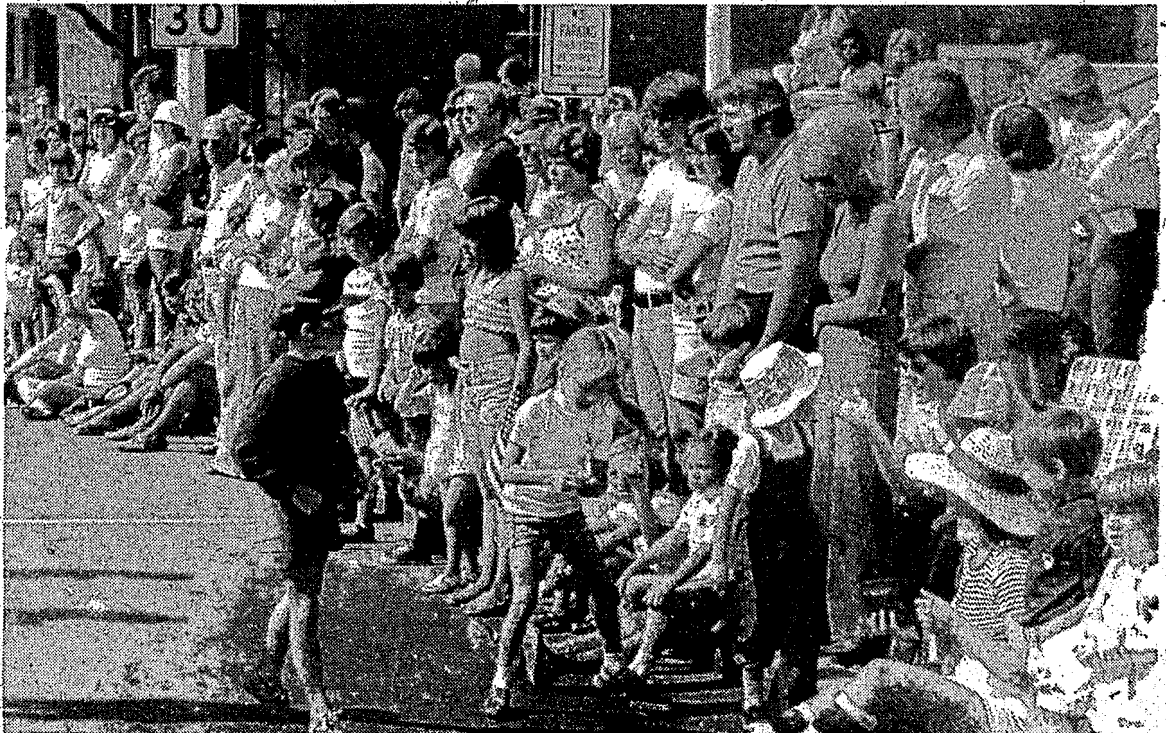
Jacob Petty descendant Virginia Jenks enjoyed strawberries during Sunday's picnic.



Virginia Broderick and brother-in-law Walter Stefanski were all hats and smiles during the celebration.



Dorothy Stefanski and daughter Susie dressed for the occasion.



Thousands of area residents, many of them children, enjoyed the parade Monday.

"Battle of Whipple Hill"

By Mary Warner
of The Clarkston News

A conflict that some could term "The Battle of Whipple Hill" is shaping up among Whipple Lake Road and Round Lake Woods subdivision residents.

Bearing the cry either of "level the hill" or "don't level the hill," about 25 unarmed combatants showed up at Independence Township Board meeting Tuesday to plead their sides.

Heading up the pro-leveling contingent was Mrs. Patricia Bailey, a resident of Woodside Road which runs into Whipple Lake Road.

Mrs. Bailey contended that a steep-hill just west of Woodside on Whipple Lake is "dangerous to children being bused, a hindrance to emergency vehicles and an inconvenience to users."

Mrs. Bailey presented a pro-leveling petition containing 204 signatures, asking that the hill be cut down to safer proportions.

She has also asked that a smaller hill just east of Pine Knob

Road be considered for the cutting blade.

Speaking for the opposition was Robert Morris, owner of property on Whipple Lake Road abutting the hill in question.

Morris presented a petition containing 14 signatures, 13 of them from Whipple Lake Road residents living on or near the hill.

The petition said lowering the hill would be too expensive, would necessitate the re-digging of driveways along the lowered area, and would endanger existing trees and birds along the proposed leveling route.

Other objections to leveling were that the hills cut down on speeding, they provide scenic gratification for nearby residents, and they present no safety hazard to the experienced driver.

Sitting in as arbiter in the vociferous debate was the township board, which chose the best stand, it felt, in this instance—the middle of the road.

According to supervisor Ed Glennie, the hill looks like it could

stand about two or three feet of leveling.

But the township board "doesn't have any say on whether the road is lowered or not," Glennie said.

That say is delegated to the Oakland County Road Commission.

If the board were to request such a project specifically from the commission, Glennie said, the township would have to pay half the cost.

Cost estimates were quoted by Mrs. Bailey as around \$50,000.

But she was not sure how many feet of leveling the estimate was for.

Opponent Morris said Mrs. Bailey told him the hill should be lowered 10-15 feet. Mrs. Bailey said she was pinned down to that estimate—she really didn't know how much was required.

The squabbling, as Glennie called some of the comments, became intense over the discussion of who would pay for the project and for any necessary driveway re-routing.

One anti-leveler said Mrs. Bailey could.

The exchange was finally cut off by Glennie, who said the only thing the board could do was send in the opposing viewpoints' petitions and other documentation to the road commission.

But the evening was not ended. Anti-levelers demanded copies of Mrs. Bailey's petitions and other letters submitted by her from the police and fire departments.

No pay, no stay in burial grounds

Persons buried in an Independence Township cemetery could have their remains dug up, carried away, and buried elsewhere if their lot is not paid for.

The provision of removing remains for non-payment is included in the township's cemetery lot purchase agreement, which was passed by the board Tuesday.

Despite opposition to the provision by board members Fred Ritter and Jerry Powell, the measure passed.



by "Uncle Bob" Miller

The length of time a wine is aged has no precise rules, and really varies quite a lot according to the type of wine you choose. The keeping properties of wine also vary according to its acidity and alcohol content. Generally, the richer a wine is in body and in alcohol, the more it will benefit from aging, though this does not normally hold good for more than 10-12 years. But this is a very general rule, for the aging quality of a wine depends on many factors which may vary even among wines of similar quality. Capable of reaching extreme old age are the great clarets from Medoc, Graves, St. Emilion and Pomerol.

If at any time you have a question about wine, its uses or how to serve it, don't hesitate to ask the staff at UNCLE BOB'S GENERAL STORE, 2325 Joslyn Rd., Antique Village, 391-3033. We carry a full selection of domestic and imported wines in various size containers. Our inventory and our unique surroundings are well known to many in this area. Bring the children with you and treat them to a pony ride any Sat. or Sun., weather permitting. Open: 7 days a week 10-6.

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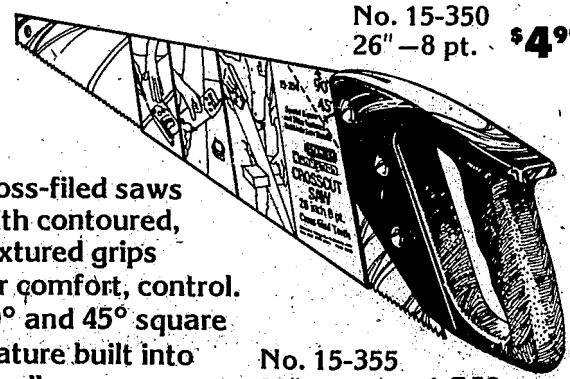
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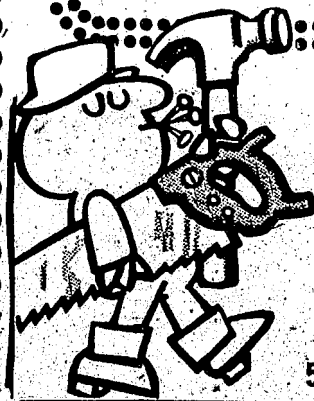
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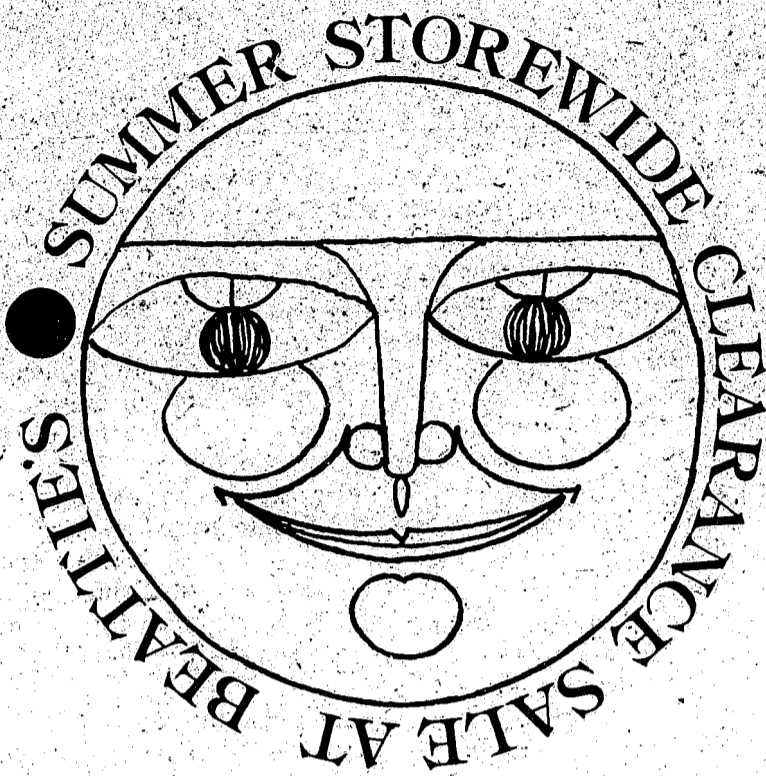
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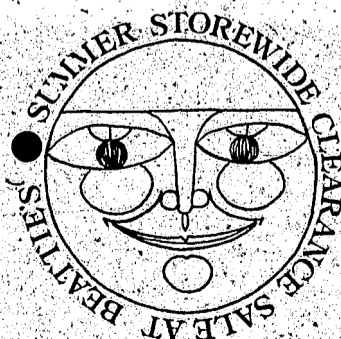
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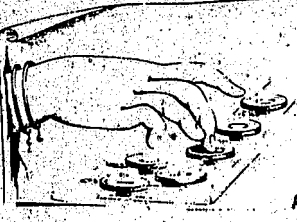
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Editorial

It's still up to integrity

State senators Friday voted down a proposed open meeting law. But the bill may very well be passed with the next session in September.

If it is, it seems governmental bodies will still have to rely on individual integrity to insure compliance with the intent of the law. The law says deliberative

meetings would have to be open to the public if a quorum is present of any state or local legislative or governing body, etc. Exceptions to the law are made for deliberation on land purchases, personnel problems and union negotiations. The law's intent is to make available to the people the reasons behind the decision-

making processes of the various governmental bodies. It can only back up that intent by giving individuals the clout to demand entrance into all such meetings.

The biggest loophole in the law is that it will have to be self-enforcing.

The governmental unit can hold any number of private meetings if no one found out.

Granted, a felony conviction for an infraction of the law would prohibit most from blatant abuse of it.

But according to the bill's senate sponsors, information sessions which are not used technically to "deliberate toward a decision" are still allowed.

Local governmental units are already planning a continuance of such informative sessions, which can be kept closed at will.

It is up to individual members of the boards and commissions, etc., to make sure no "consensus of opinion" makes its way out of such sessions.

For if it does, the law is circumvented, the people are circumvented and ultimately, "government by the people" is sacrificed.



hill 'n gully

About camping

by Jean Saile

Don't tell me spiritual things about the pleasing sound of rain on canvas.

Not when I'm still airing the mildew out of sleeping bags and heavy jackets. Not when I've just come back from a week up north, distinguished only for the fact that it rained most of every day but one.

Don't tell me about back to nature!

That's what we've got a patio for—where we can sit out every evening and listen to the birds sing and watch the flowers bloom and still remain within vaulting distance of an indoor fireplace (or even a furnace if need be.)

If we'd been smart we could have hauled the trailer onto the grass in the patio yard, and ferried the kids down the hill to Deer Lake for swimming. Side trips could have been made to Battle Alley in Holly or the Detroit Art Museum.

Of course, it never would have worked. The kids would never have let us pull the phones out or unplug the television, and the afternoon naps (because what else are you going to do after you've read everything in sight?) would have been impossible.

We did get our reading done—Jim selecting travel folders, the kids "Cracked" magazines, and me Ben Bradlee's "Conversations with

Kennedy."

I found the latter illuminating, because I have always been torn with the responsibility of what happens to news that comes to you as a friend versus that which comes to you as a reporter.

Bradlee apparently had some qualms of the same sort, and I read his book primarily to see how he handled them. Sometimes he used the information and sometimes he didn't, and it began to seem—though Bradlee never stated it—that he came to believe that Kennedy was quite capable of looking out for his own public relations.

Besides reading, we fished, went to a "mystery spot", shopped, ate luscious Dairy Queen concoctions at least once a day, and had one glorious day of sunshine in which we canoed down the AuSable.

The rest of the time we talked—and I guess that's mainly what camping is all about.

It's getting reacquainted with your children—and in this case, one of your children's friends. It's talking about ideas instead of chores, and dreams instead of scoldings.

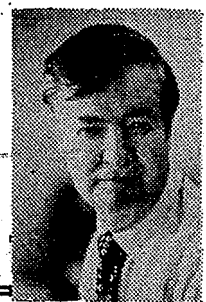
It's watching them grow up, and getting away from all the everyday distractions seems to be the best way to do it.



'If It Fitz . . .'

Green has tricky roll

by Jim Fitzgerald



Last week I foolishly resumed my annual participation in that stupid game called golf. While hacking through the underbrush, I thought about the Massachusetts man who was buried beneath the 18th green at his favorite golf course. I guess he was dead.

Golf is a foolish way to waste time. Hit a ball and then look for it and then hit it again. I don't know why I play. Tennis is really my game but I can never get a court.

On TV, the golfers never talk to each other. They show a little respect. I should play on TV. Instead, I play with a bunch of hustling wise guys who keep mouthing insincere clinches that upset my game and my stomach.

For instance, I slam my usual limp drive smack down the center of the fairway, at least 30 feet. "That won't hurt you," says Harvey Justler.

What he really means is that

lousy drive won't kill me, it will just leave me maimed and limping. It is the lousiest shot he ever saw and 15 more just like it might get me on the green, which is that pretty patch of grass with the hole in it, in case I've never been there before.

Another smart thing Harvey often says is: "You had the distance."

This means I walloped the ball 250 yards. The trouble is I hit it north and the green is south.

The reverse of this inanity comes when Harvey says: "You hit it right on line."

This means I pounded that ball straight at the hole which is 350 yards away. But the ball fell 340 yards short.

And after we walk 10 yards to my ball Harvey looks at it admiringly and says: "You sure know how to stay out of trouble."

And at the end of the game, as he takes my money, Harvey always explains that I got a lot of tough

breaks out there today, while he was lucky, and if a couple of putts had dropped for me it would have been a different story, fella, and I'm sure to get my money back next week.

Harvey knows if a long putt had dropped for me I would have got seven on the hole, instead of eight. He knows I have been playing the stupid game for 25 years and I still address the ball as if I'm afraid it will attack my right foot.

The only time Harvey's language gets precise is when he asks for my score on a hole.

"Let's see," I say, and then I get a faraway look in my eyes and move my lips slowly as my mind backtracks through two traps, the right rough, the woods on the left, a rock pile, the freeway, and that lake where two fishermen threatened to sue. "I think I got a five."

"You got an 11," Harvey says, and produces two witnesses to back

him up, one a priest and the other a CPA.

But back to the Massachusetts man. His name was Edward Faber and, as requested in his will, his ashes are buried beneath the 18th green at Stow Acres Country Club. Cremation was necessary to prevent lumps in the green.

Owners of the club were so enthusiastic about the idea that they erected a plaque to mark the grave. The possibilities do appear promising. Why not a grave or two at every green, and perhaps some by the traps and rough?

A guy wouldn't mind attending a funeral if he could chip up onto the burying surface. Of course, the undertaker would have to add a few services—such as caddies for pallbearers—but I'm sure all such problems could be solved with a minimum of keening.

Just so long as slow funerals allow faster funerals to play through.



Letters to the editor

We're state champions too, coach says

Dear Clarkston News Staff:
On behalf of the Clarkston varsity baseball team, I would like to thank you for the excellent

coverage of the State Championship game. The comments I heard about last week's News were all very complimentary.

I know that many copies of last week's Clarkston News will be put into scrapbooks for later reference.

She watched

Last night I walked my friend home
We saw the clouds passing the stars

It is good to know that when an extraordinary event takes place within a community, the local newspaper is willing to print the emotion and excitement of that event. The pictures and write-ups all seemed to capture the mood of

In my opinion your coverage makes the Clarkston News a State Champion in the newspaper business.

Sincerely,
Paul Tungate
Baseball Coach

It was beautiful
And I watched

Yesterday I saw a child at play
Its innocence and purity was beautiful
And I watched

Girl scouts appreciate help

My little brothers and sisters are no longer little
They have grown up
And I watched

On behalf of the Clarkston area Girl Scouts and myself, I wish to express appreciation to the many community organizations for their support during the past year, especially American Legion Campbell Richmond Post 63, Legion Auxiliary Unit 63, and the Rotary-Anns.

tunities — both national and international — and of course, Camp Sherwood.

A note of thanks and recognition to all the leaders for taking time from their busy lives to provide interesting and innovative programs for the girls.

Thanks also to the citizens of our community for the generous participation during the council-wide product sales of cookies, nuts and calendars. The money from these sales result in individual troop profit, and improved service to troops, such as scholarships, Wider Oppor-

Special congratulations to Arnelia Birkett, recently elected chairman of Clarkston Girl Scouts. I wish for her the continued support, cooperation and satisfaction that I have enjoyed for the past six years. Thank you all.

Penee Easton
Clarkston Girl Scouts



Ivan Rouse visited with a small friend during Sunday's picnic.



Brenda Garten

No grandchild for Dad

by Mary Warner

Papa McDonough, my middle-aged swinging bachelor father, keeps asking me to give him a grandchild. I am the only child of his that is currently married, thus I am the only eligible donor.

Diapers, I told him last week, are too expensive. Baby toys, I said this week, are too dangerous.

Hospitals, I pointed out yesterday, don't give you a money-back guarantee that the baby you brought home was the baby you actually birthed.

Today, he talked about keeping the blood line rolling, and I told him about my sister-in-law's children.

They're three normal little boys, I said. That's the trouble. A

recent weekend spent taking care of them made me think twice about applying for disaster insurance.

Little boys, you see, have no qualms about turning a home into a tiny Titanic.

Where there's no cereal crumbs, there's spilt milk. Where there's no spilt milk, there's stuffings from a dismembered chair. Where there's no stuffings, there's chewed up crayons. And ripped up coloring books. And little plastic cowboys and Indians. And rusty dump trucks. And baseball mitts. And so forth.

Mornings, if they're not concerned with turning on the TV test pattern at 6 a.m., are taken up in fist fights, war games or

trips to the bathroom. Or lack of trips to the bathroom, in which case they're taken up with locating additional underwear.

Lunchtime means negotiating who will get the last hotdog.

Post lunchtime means negotiating the vacuum cleaner around the table.

Mid-afternoon means a trip to the store to restock the pantry that was full only that morning.

Late afternoon means locating more clothes, as the little ones have gone through two pairs already playing in the plastic pool.

And early evening means supertime, more vacuuming and another change of clothes.

In between all these times, the clothes have to be washed, dried

and folded. Diapers have to be changed. The trash, emptied that morning, requires at least three more emptyings.

Children that have wandered into the neighbor's yard have to be collected, the cat has to be fed, the chewing gum pried off the carpet, the windows cleared of hand-prints, the pop hidden in the basement, the beds made, the broken shoestrings tied back together, the broken door spring mended, the floor mopped where a muddy tricycle was driven across, and a bicycle tire patched.

Evening brings baths, pajama hunts and 3,000 reasons why bedtime should be extended.

And by the grown-ups' bedtime, there comes numb exhaus-

tion and the sure knowledge that the whole thing will start all over again in the a.m.

What greater argument could I have, I told dad, than actual battlefield experience?

"I don't want three," was all he replied. "I only want one."

"I tell you what, Dad. I'll have one if you promise to babysit for an entire weekend."

Well, old dad wouldn't have any part of that arrangement.

After raising five himself it seems he wants all the fun parts but none of the work a grandchild would entail.

His arguments weren't finished. "You know," he said, "they're deductible."



Flights of fancy on the fourth

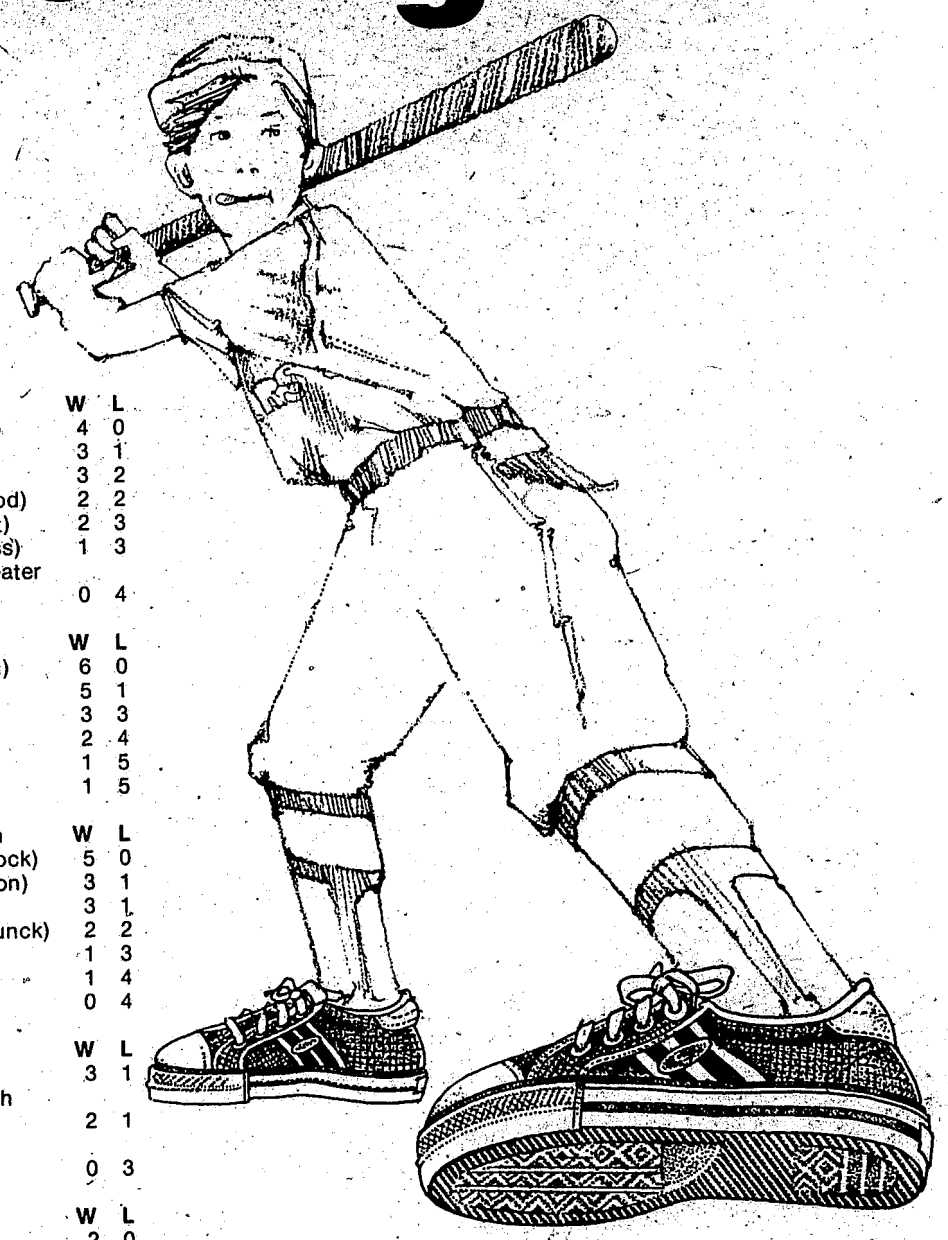
What's that, Dad? What's that over here? Matt Marsden, complete with stars and striped costume, got a little help from father Steve seeing Sunday's festivities.

little league in full swing...

INDEPENDENCE TOWNSHIP
RECREATION DEPARTMENT
Jr. Baseball League Standings
as of July 2, 1976

League	Team	W	L	Team	W	L	
T-Ball—Sashabaw	Berg Cleaners (Modrzewski)	5	0	Widget—National	6	0	
	Jo Angela's Pizza (Godzlebowski)	4	1	Excel Construction (Mullane)	4	2	
	Wilson's Total (Carrigan)	4	1	Athletics (Ash)	4	2	
	Statewide Construction (Meyers)	3	2	Clarkston Jaycees (Gilbert)	3	2	
	Kelly (Kelly)	2	3	Coach's Corner (Graham)	3	3	
	Reds (Carmichael)	1	4	Ben Powell Trucking (Sussex)	2	3	
	Haupt Pontiac (Cantley)	1	4	Astro's (Kassuba)	2	3	
	Credit Union (Ashley)	0	4	Keith's Collision (Ragatz)	1	5	
	Popman (North)	0	5	Carter-Mitchell Bonding (McNally)	0	6	
	T-Ball—Clarkston	Duane Hursfall Realty (Guerreo)	5	0	Midget—American	4	1
		Christine's Delicatessen (Jellison)	5	0	K of G (Williams)	4	1
		Waterford Village (Lowery)	3	1	Armstrong Screw Products (Fisk)	4	1
		Gillis (Gillis)	2	2	The Clothes Tree (Martin)	3	2
		Ben Lawrence Fencing (Radcliff)	2	3	Cross Country Auto (Stetz)	3	2
		Larkins Barber Shop (Meisner)	1	3	Mini Mallers (Weaver)	2	3
Clarkston Shoe Cobblers (Spence)		1	3	A&A Trencing (Sassie)	2	3	
Lyon Gear & Machine (Gosley)		1	4	Met Club (Collier)	1	4	
Pee Wee		Obel TV (Black)	5	0	Hallmark Realtors (Lowery)	1	4
		Hallmark Realty (Upcott)	5	0	Midget—National	6	0
		A&A Well Drilling (O'Neil)	4	1	Statewide Construction (Lamphere)	6	0
		O'ur Gang (Garcia)	3	2	B&B Sewer (Long)	5	1
		Rudy's (Livingston)	2	2	Pine Knob Rangers (Schnabel)	4	2
		Baron Sales & Engineering (Taylor)	2	2	Huttenlocher Ins. (Johnston)	3	3
		Crest Homes (Glowzinski)	2	3	Haupt Pontiac (Bentley)	3	3
	Free Flyers (Freeman)	1	3	Briarwoode Builders (Beckman)	2	4	
	Chevy (Cadwallader)	1	4	Precision Pipe (Verch)	1	5	
	Harvey Electric (Johnson)	0	4	Stutz Bearcats (Stutz)	0	6	
	Paddle to Power Marine (Carlson)	0	4	Pony	3	0	
	Widget—American	4	1		Howe's Lanes (Davidson)	3	0
	Cumming Cement (McClusky)	4	1		Sav-On Drywall (Taylor)	2	0
	Carpenter Realty (Davis)	4	1		Sentry Machines (Birtsas)	2	0
	American Legion (Rice)	4	1		Clyde's Frame & Wheel (Pierce)	1	2
Clarkston Plumbing (McCormick)	3	2	Met Club (Collier)		1	3	
Village Clinic (Hess)	3	2	Tally-Ho (Brown)		0	4	
Pine Knob Rangers (Schnabel)	1	4	Mini-Miss—Clarkston		5	0	
Police Services (McCall)	1	4	Ark West Lanes (Stiff)		5	0	
Rosen's Dozen of Oxford (Lewis)	0	5	Oakland County Sheriff's Dept. (Tessier)		5	0	
			Oakland Press (Wheaton)		4	1	
			Beardsley (Beardsley)		2	3	
			Darrel's Little Libbers (Williams)		2	3	
			Hurren (Hurren)		1	4	
			Mini-Stars (Schneider)		1	4	
			Olney (Olney)	0	5		

League	Team	W	L	Team	W	L	
Mini-Miss—Sashabaw	American Legion (Gettig)	4	0	Mighty-Miss—National	6	0	
	Blair (Blair)	3	1	Grimaldi Buick (Johnson)	5	1	
	Sportcraft (Graham)	3	2	Schlitter (Schlitter)	5	1	
	Haupt Pontiac (Smallwood)	2	2	Footo (Footo)	3	3	
	Grannies Custard (Eckart)	2	3	Rathsburg (Rathsburg)	2	4	
	Carpenter Realty (Lawless)	1	3	Boyer (Boyer)	1	5	
	Commerce Drive-In Theater (Meyers)	0	4	Chartier (Chartier)	1	5	
	Mighty-Miss—American	Dixie Bait Shop (McIntock)	5	0	Mighty-Miss—National	6	0
		Coach's Corner (Anderson)	3	1	Grimaldi Buick (Johnson)	5	1
		Goldiggers (Adams)	3	1	Schlitter (Schlitter)	5	1
		Pine Knob Pharmacy (Funck)	2	2	Footo (Footo)	3	3
		Village Clinic (Holey)	1	3	Rathsburg (Rathsburg)	2	4
		Rademacher (Manley)	1	4	Boyer (Boyer)	1	5
		Jones (Jones)	0	4	Chartier (Chartier)	1	5
		Maxi-Miss	Beardslee (Miller)	3	1	Mighty-Miss—American	5
Chrysler-Hahn Plymouth (Conway)			2	1	Dixie Bait Shop (McIntock)	5	0
Ambassador Building (Weichel)			0	3	Coach's Corner (Anderson)	3	1
Women's Softball			2	0	Goldiggers (Adams)	3	1
Pepsi People (Kyros)			2	0	Pine Knob Pharmacy (Funck)	2	2
Duane Hursfall Real Estate (Weber)			1	1	Village Clinic (Holey)	1	3
Craig (Craig)			0	2	Rademacher (Manley)	1	4
					Jones (Jones)	0	4



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Independence Oaks opens

Guests tied yellow ribbons around an old oak tree recently to help the Oakland County Parks and Recreation Commission officially open Independence Oaks County Park. A huge yellow bow was added to the tree by commission officials.

The event centered around an oak tree because it is the symbol for Oakland County and emphasizes the environmental orientation and year-round recreation opportunities available at Independence Oaks.

Independence Oaks, a \$2.5 million development located in Clarkston, is the largest of seven county parks.

Commission Chairman E. Frank Richardson commented,

"We believe Independence Oaks will provide Oakland County residents with an unsurpassed opportunity to enjoy Michigan's natural environment close to home."

Independence Oaks is an 831-acre combination of lakes, hills and prairie fields that provide a cross section of Michigan's plant and wildlife and offers year-round recreation.

The park's summer recreation facilities include three picnic areas with 300 picnic tables, grills and playground equipment, a sandy beach on a man-made swimming lake, bathhouse, concession stand, nature trails and areas for day camps.

Summer sports briefs

Don Vachon of Richardson's Farm Dairy on M-15 will be on Bowling for Dollars at 7 p.m. next Tuesday on Channel 4. Vachon, who carries a 176 average, was picked as a contestant in a postcard draw.

A nice triple play in the Widget National League is reported by the Independence Township Recreation Department. Excel Construction Company's Dale Hesse fielded a line drive for one out and threw to Richard Mullane at second for two, then to Pat Ransch at first for three.

Kirk Charboneau of the same team is credited with a grand slam home run June 22.

Jack Sprung of Statewide Construction in Midget National League play pitched his second no-hitter and smacked his ninth home run of the season.

All age groups participated in Independence Recreation track team's second meet of the year last week at Garden City.

George Bellaires took third in the 880-yard run with 2:05. Ten-year-old Ty Patton was second in the fitness mile with

6:53. Jerry Baker was fifth in the two-mile run. The boy-girl 880-relay team consisting of David Brown, Theresa Locher, Pete Ludwig and Dawn Reis ran 1:55.3.

Girls will travel Saturday to Davison and the boys to Detroit Central for the State AAU championships.

The Ben Powell Truckers versus the Credit Union softball game slated for Thursday will be played at 5 p.m. Sunday. Both clubs have lost only one game.

Jim Corgiat blasted three home runs to lead his team past Blue Max by a 16-6 score last Tuesday.

Winners of the remaining games were Clarkston Real Estate, Jo Angela's Pizza and Powells.

The Independence Recreation Department tells us the Men's 18 and Over Basketball Stuff League is alive and well.

We previously printed that it was cancelled, but it has apparently been resurrected.

The league meets Saturdays beginning at 10:30 a.m. in Clintonwood Park.

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H78-15	\$35.90	\$2.80
L78-15	\$39.90	\$3.08



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Hams simulate emergency

Radio operators from Clarkston to Hawaii to the Panama Canal zone spent an entire day talking to each other recently as part of a simulated national emergency exercise.

About 2,000 contacts were made to most of the states of the union from Oakland County alone, via portable units of the Oakland County Amateur Radio Society (OCARS).

About 50 members of the society gathered in Ortonville June 26 for the exercise.

For 24 hours, portable antennae, generators, and battery-operated equipment were employed to seek out communication with other operators working under the same independent power set-up.

According to Clarkston resident Jim Sanford, some of the OCARS members contacted far-away hams via orbiting satellite.

The day served as a training exercise for some, to show how to go about operating when a natural disaster such as an earthquake or tornado occurs.

Emergency communications in time of nuclear war were not really considered, according to Jim.

The group used to be closely affiliated with Oakland County Civil Defense, but the two groups have not had much contact lately.

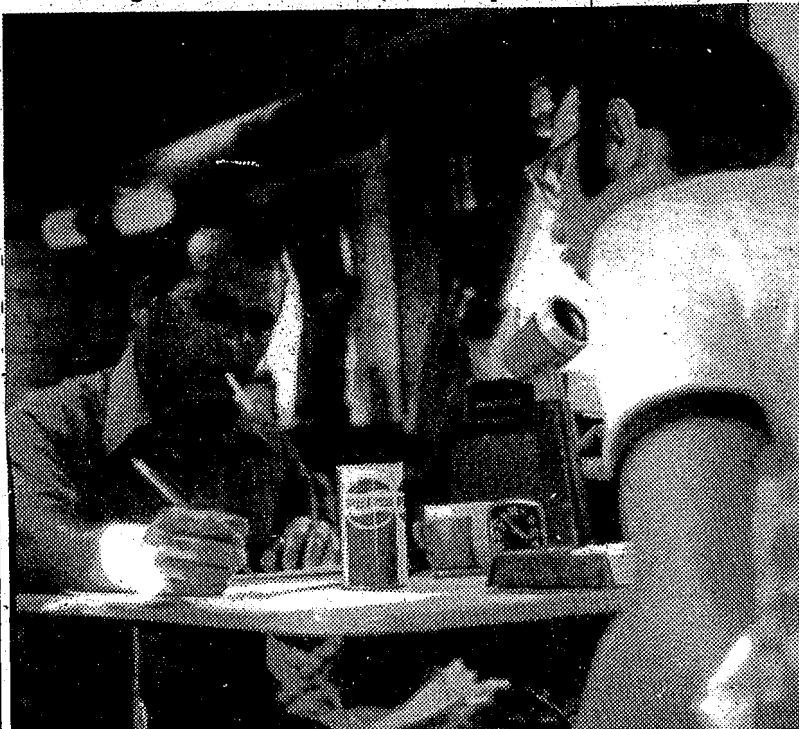
The organization is more

geared to public service, Sanford said, such as providing communication for large events like the Jaycees' Walkathons and the recent Scoutarama.

OCARS has also aided police in searching for lost children, etc.

Sanford is hoping the group can be part of an early tornado warning system being discussed for Oakland County.

Such a system is already being formed in Wayne County, with the help of the ham operators.



Norm Olar of Crocus and Tim Pepper of Clintonville Road keep the emergency ham radio exercise going.

CB'ers organize

An organizational meeting for area CB'ers interested in helping their communities and fellow citizens during emergencies will be at the Clarkston High School Little Theater, 6595 Middle Lake Road, Clarkston, at 7:30 p.m. July 15.

Officers will be elected and control committees selected. Control bases will be designated for each quadrant in the north Oakland County area.

The group started as the Clarkston Area CB'ers in March

and has expanded to include CB'ers from as far north as Goodrich and Grand Blanc and as far south as Milford and Commerce Township, Rick Olsen, a Clarkston CB'er said.

If the group can accomplish its objectives, it has the support of the Michigan State Police, the Oakland County Sheriff's Department, the Holly Volunteer Ambulance Service and the Independence Township Fire Department, Olsen said.



by Jim DuBach & Fred Sunman

Aluminum accounts for almost as many units as fiberglass in boatbuilding, because of its popularity for small cartoppers. These and small runabouts are turned out in great numbers and are very popular. Aluminum has great strength for weight, both structurally, and on impact, is relatively corrosion-free when handled correctly, and is therefore low on maintenance. It does not even have to be painted except for anti-fouling purposes. It can be formed into rather complex curves and can be worked quickly and simply with the proper equipment.

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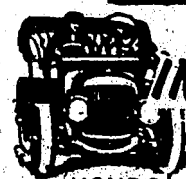
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Church community planned

By Mary Warner of The Clarkston News
 Building in Independence Township has taken on many unique aspects, not the least of them the proposed development of a church community on the northwest corner of Clarkston and Hemings Lake Road.
 Members of the First Church of God, who currently own facilities in Pontiac, hope to build a church and 71-lot subdivision on the old Marlow homestead.
 Objectives for the group are both to establish a neighborhood community and attract new

members.
 By acting as their own developers, realtors and builders, church members can not only offer the land and homes at cost, but also come in contact with an estimated 1,000 prospective buyers—and church members.
 The development scheme was hatched by developer and church member Dan Mattingly and the Marlow family, which also has members attending First Church.
 Mattingly figures the planned \$45,000 homes will attract the young people the church needs to survive.

will be a little less than the required 15,000 square feet.
 The smaller lots were recommended for approval by the Independence Township Planning Commission last Tuesday.
 Clustering down to a minimum 12,000 square feet lot is admissible under the zoning ordinance, according to township planner Larry Burkhart, if open space is preserved.
 The 6.5 acres of open space would be difficult to develop, as the area is swampy, Mattingly said.

Addition approved

Kay Bee Construction of Southfield has secured permission from the Independence Township Zoning Board of Appeals to construct an addition to the home of William Towry at 5187 Mattawa in Round Lake Resort subdivision.
 The construction company asked for a seven foot side yard variance and was granted it because the property owner also owns the adjacent lot.

Tennis courts, ball diamonds, a day nursery and even a park are included in the plans.
 The church will lie on 15.7 acres nearest the intersection of Clarkston Road and M-15, Mattingly said.

An octagonal multi-purpose room will serve as the hub of the church complex, with wings stretching out to classrooms, the nursery, office space and finally the church sanctuary.

Behind the church will lie the recreation facilities.
 To the north, the subdivision will be platted with a central walkway from the church to 6.5 acres of open space planned for the northwest corner of the subdivision.

If approved by the Independence Township Board, the lots

Neighbor Paul Wilnot objected to the smaller lots at the commission meeting. He feared "lower income homes and too much traffic."

But he was told at the meeting that the church's plat actually reduced the number of homes allowable in the acreage.

Mattingly also assured Wilnot that he wants the development to be an attractive addition to the area, since it will be geared to family and church living.

If all goes well, the project should get off the ground this fall, Mattingly said.

The church building and development committee must get conditional approval from the township Zoning Board of Appeals and planning commission before a permit is issued to build the church itself.

The final plat for the subdivision probably won't make it through the various state, county and local approvals until next spring.

But this fall, the church can legally split off four parcels on the property and build some preliminary homes, including the parsonage, before this winter.

The subdivision will then probably be developed in stages according to the financing available, Mattingly said.

Already, eight to 10 church members have said they will move into the development, Mattingly said. Of the rest, Mattingly expects "eight to 10 lookers per home."

"With 71 homes we're going to have upwards of 1,000 customers—which means the pastor is going to meet 1,000 new people—and possibly bring them into the church."

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Places to go,

Thoroughbred racing returns to Detroit Race Course Tuesday, July 20, and will continue 119 racing days through December 4, the latest ever that thoroughbred racing has been conducted in Michigan.

With new stables coming from Nebraska, Chicago and Kentucky, supervisor of racing Tom Dorsey predicts the Livonia track will have its best meeting in many years.

Post time will be 3:30 p.m. Monday through Friday and 2:20 p.m. on Saturdays and holidays. In addition to the Daily Double, there will be perfecta wagering on the third race and trifectas on the fifth, seventh, and last race.

The minimum purse for the 119 day meet will be held at \$3,500 Dorsey said. Last year's minimum was \$2,500.

What has a lion, seven stages, three orchestras, the entire Spanish Inquisition, two pink sheep and a cow? "CANDIDE".

The winner of the New York Drama Critics Award, the most acclaimed and awarded musical of 1974, will be presented at the Lakeland High School Kiva on Bogie Lake Road in Milford.

Evening performances are at 8 p.m. July 15 through July 31. Two matinee performances will be given at 3 p.m. on July 18 and 25.

For further information and tickets call 685-8181 or 332-2787.

A Captive Nations' Ethnic Festival will be held on Detroit's Riverfront between Sixth and Eighth streets on July 9, 10 and 11. The festival is a salute to people with roots in 15 nations behind the iron curtain.

Opening time is 6:30 p.m. Friday and noon on Saturday and Sunday. Closing time is 11 p.m. all three days.

The Siberian Husky Club of Southeastern Michigan will hold a Fun Match and obedience trial for A.K.C. registered Siberian Husky puppies and adults on Sunday, July 11, at the Northland Center Mall, Greenfield and Eight Mile Roads. Entries will be taken at 11 a.m. and judging will start at noon. For further information call 574-0574 or 576-4465.

Last minute applications are being accepted for "Basketball Unlimited," a boys basketball camp the weeks of July 25 and August 1 at St. Mary's College, Orchard Lake, northwest of Detroit.

Open to boys 10 to 18, the camp will emphasize individual instruction and improvement, according to Tim Domke and Nick Conti, the co-directors.

The tuition is \$70 a week for day campers and \$120 a week for boarders. The fees cover everything—meals, insurance, and awards.

For registration information, write Sports All-Stars, Limited, 1811 Brentwood, Troy, Mich. 48084.

A conference for single parents and their children will be held Saturday, July 10, 1976 on the Orchard Ridge Campus of Oakland Community College in Farmington from 10 a.m.-4 p.m.

The all-day event is especially for single parents but all parents and children are welcome. Bring your own picnic lunch—the program is free.

The Danish scouts will be staying with Clarkston families from July 11 through 20. Last year a group of scouts from our area spent several days in Gilleleje while they attended the World Jamboree in Norway.

Following the village band concert at 7:30 in the village park, Danish scouts visiting Clarkston will take over the band shell to entertain their host town.

The scout band will be directed by Jytte Poulsen, one of the leaders accompanying the group from Gilleleje, Denmark.

Also accompanying the scouts are Mrs. Poulsen's husband, Torleif and her mother, Mrs. Pedersen.

The Danish scouts will be staying with Clarkston families from July 11 through 20. Last year a group of scouts from our area spent several days in Gilleleje while they attended the World Jamboree in Norway.



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Danish Scouts

If it's band music you like you can hear plenty of it on Wednesday, July 14. Following the village band concert at 7:30 in the village park, Danish scouts visiting Clarkston will take over the band shell to entertain their host town.

The scout band will be directed by Jytte Poulsen, one of the leaders accompanying the group from Gilleleje, Denmark.

Also accompanying the scouts are Mrs. Poulsen's husband, Torleif and her mother, Mrs. Pedersen.

The Danish scouts will be staying with Clarkston families from July 11 through 20.

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

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things to do



An exhibit of stainless steel sculptures, of paintings by Polish masters, and a pictorial historical review comprise the summer-long showing at the Galeria, the fine arts gallery on the campus of St. Mary's College, Orchard Lake, northwest of Detroit.

The Galeria is open daily from 1-4 p.m. except Tuesdays, Thursdays, and religious and national holidays through the end of August.

Oakland University is offering 200 public memberships in the Katke-Cousins Golf Course at a cost of \$100 a year per membership.

Nine holes of the new course will be playable starting July 17 with the remaining nine holes ready for play about Sept. 1.

Persons interested in a public membership should contact Bill Pfaff at the Sports and Recreation Building at 377-3190 on weekends.

The course is located south of Meadow Brook Hall, bordered by Adams and Butler Roads.

Pontiac Wide Track Festival coordinator Sid Fox has announced a summer Bicentennial Concert Series to begin July 11 in downtown Pontiac.

Sponsored by the Wide Track Festival Committee and The Oakland Press, the concert series will feature a wide variety of entertainment at the band shell, Wide Track Dr. East and Judson St.

The concerts will be held each Sunday between 4 p.m. and 7 p.m. through August 15. Opening the summer program on July 11, will be "Raw Soul" and "Rosendo Garcia Y Sus Bluenotes."

For many years the Northwest Oakland County Historical Society has encouraged the preserving of the way of life of the country's forefathers by sponsoring small antique shows in the state. This year's seventh annual show will be held at Holly Oaks Middle School, North Holly Road, Holly, July 16-17. Friday hours

are 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. and Saturday 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. Items for show and sale will include Shaker, 18th century, Victorian and country furniture; early hand tools and store items, silver, china, coins, jewelry, cut, pressed, blown and Flint glass; framed prints and engravings, and paper products.

Pine Knob headliners

Burt Bacharach and Anthony Newley, composers and performing artists known separately for many popular tunes such as "Rain Drops are Falling" and "What Kind of Fool am I," will perform together at Pine Knob July 8, 9, 10 and 11 at 8 p.m.

The "Bacharach and Newley" team have been breaking records and drawing capacity audiences in Las Vegas.

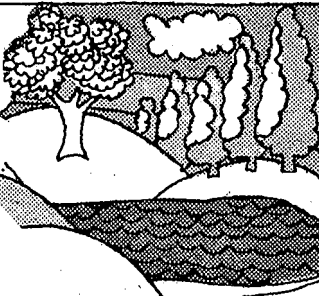
On Monday, Tuesday and

Wednesday, July 12, 13 and 14, the Beach Boys, a group that has sold more records than any other American rock group, will give nightly 7:30 p.m. concerts.

Following the Beach Boys' engagement, Harry Belafonte will perform July 15, 16, 17 and 18 at 8 p.m.

Belafonte, called by some "the man who brought folk singing into its own," has been making leading seller albums since 1955.

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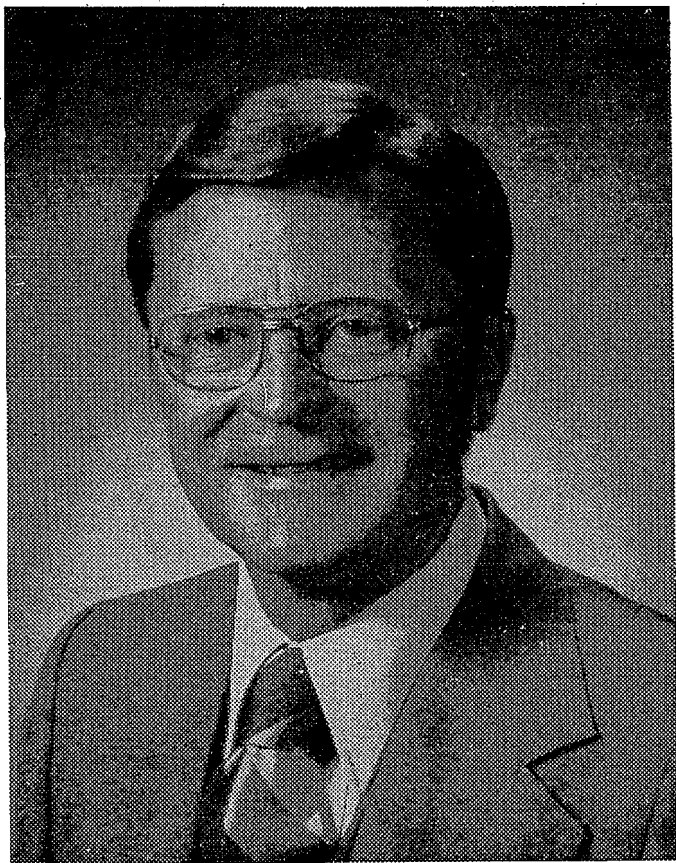


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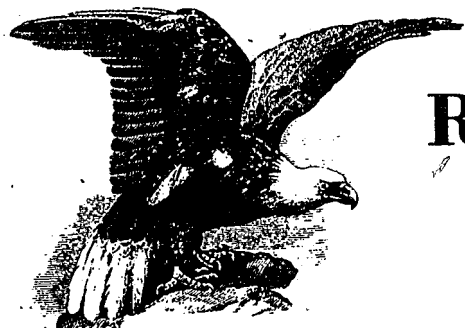


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The Clarkston Area Jaycees dispensed beer all afternoon during the July 4 picnic in Clarkston's village park.

Millage shakes up officials

A slight difference of interpretation between Independence Township Board members and township attorney Richard Campbell shook up board members during the June 29 public hearing on a proposed two mill ad valorem sewer tax.

Board members had planned on accumulating some surplus millage in the next few years, since the entire two mills is not needed immediately to pay the next few years' bills.

The surplus would be used to help pay for larger bills coming due in the future.

But attorney Campbell answered an audience question at the hearing by saying that only enough millage to pay the annual bills could lawfully be levied by the township.

That sounded to board members like less than two mills could be levied this year, while more than two mills would be needed for bigger bills later on.

Tennis court plan reviewed

Forrest Milzow is not finished getting approval for his outdoor tennis courts. He has submitted an amended site plan to Independence Township, because he has to move his tennis courts to accommodate Oakland County Health Department regulations concerning his septic field.

The Planning Commission will review the amended site plan July 22.

Dutch Boy Paints

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Seeks to get its \$3,000 payment returned

Hank Radcliff of the Independence-Clarkston Bicentennial Commission reported Monday that suit has been instigated in District Court against the Salvation Army in an effort to recover \$3,000.

The money was an option fee entitling the commission to purchase the old Methodist Church, Church and Buffalo Streets, Radcliff said. He said the Salvation Army had never communicated back with the group.

Purchase of the church and its renovation as a community center

Land purchase delayed

Henry Manuel would like to buy land on Princess Lane and build a home. But he cannot do so until the Independence Township Zoning Board of Appeals decides to allow him to build on a non-conforming lot, or until the property owner, Robert Alexander, decides to sell him two adjacent lots, which would equal one buildable lot.

At the June 30 board meeting it was decided to table the request to build on the 75x115 foot lot until Alexander has been contacted and a copy of the part of the zoning ordinance that applies to the situation be sent to him.

was viewed by the commission as its number one bicentennial project.

The case will come before Judge Gerald McNally July 12. Radcliff said attempts are to get a lien against the property until the money plus interest is recovered.

"I'd still like to see the church

renovated," Radcliff said. He noted however the bicentennial push is now over and the feeling that the time is past for any drive to raise funds.

He said perhaps another group or an individual would be interested in preserving the century old building.



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INDEPENDENT view



Beginning July 1 the Clarkston Village offices will be closed except when a village official or employee is in the building.

Village Council members welcome calls that would otherwise be handled at the office.

For questions concerning village planning or legislation contact Fontie ApMadoc at 625-1749 or James Shultz at 625-3062; streets, Michael Thayer, 625-5025 or 673-9965 (business); or Gar Wilson, 625-4655; police, James Weber, 625-5045 or the police chief, Jack McCall, 625-8600 or 625-5921 (home); sewers and finance, Neil Granlund, 625-3031, or Neal Sage, 625-4079; village president, Keith Hallman, 625-4301 or 625-1700 (business); clerk, Bruce Rogers, 625-3686 or 625-4900 (business); treasurer, Art Pappas, 625-2458 or 625-5827 (office); assessor, Ralph Thayer, 625-4841.

deleting her first name, Minnie. Minnie Mae Cook Adams is the sister of Albert L. Cook.

The Clarkston News building got a paint job recently and Scott Turner, son of Sharon Turner of Pine Knob Road, got a bump on the head.

As painters were removing ladders from the front of the News building Tuesday, June 28, a strong gust of wind toppled one ladder which hit Scott on the head as he passed by.

The injury required two stitches, according to Dr. James O'Neill, local pediatrician, but Scott's okay, and further obstructions in front of the office are not expected.

Now with the Bicentennial here and items of historical interest

appearing in most newspapers, the following recipe for preserving same might be useful.

Dissolve a milk of magnesia tablet or one tablespoon of milk of magnesia emulsion in a quart of club soda, recap tightly and let stand in the refrigerator overnight. Pour into a pan large enough to accommodate the flattened newspaper. Soak newspaper one-two hours, remove and pat dry. The solution cannot be reused, but the estimated life of the finished product is 200 years.

The explanation offered by Richard Smith, assistant professor at the University of Washington for the success of his formula is that the magnesium oxide combines with the carbon dioxide in the soda to form magnesium carbonate which neutralizes acids in the paper that cause deterioration.

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Several homes on East Princeton and Harvard streets near Round Lake lost their wells last week. Independence Township has had to call in the state Department of Natural Resources to find out why.

Residents think dredging in the area may have caused the sudden loss of water which left well-owners only "pumping up air."

The DNR geological team was due in on Tuesday.

Home owners will no longer be penalized with higher property tax assessments for making normal repairs to their houses if a bill (HR 6139) adopted in the Senate this week is signed into law.

The measure would exempt from assessments a variety of repairs that are not part of a major modernization, including outside painting, roofing and gutter repairs, adding windows or floors, rewiring and replacing plumbing, new kitchen cabinets, etc.

Additionally, when the cash value of a home is determined for assessment purposes, the bill would prohibit a variety of closing and finance charges from being added to the price of the house.

The bill returns to the House for concurrence in Senate amendments.

Our apologies to the family and friends of Albert L. Cook. We inadvertently called him Lee Clark in our Andersonville School history. Known as Lee in his childhood he grew up to become Superintendent of Schools at Rochester from 1933 until 1943.

We also apologize to Mrs. Orrin Adams of Maybee Road for

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Community National Bank	4%	Daily	\$1	Quarterly	\$500	No
National Bank of Detroit	5%	Daily	\$1	Quarterly	\$500	Yes
Detroit Bank & Trust	5%	Daily	\$1	Quarterly	\$500	Yes

*Interest paid daily means you receive full interest from date of deposit to date of withdrawal.

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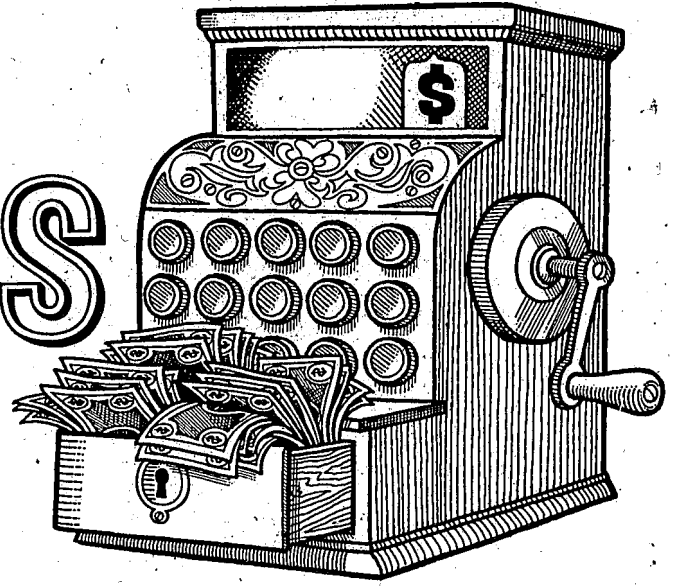
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MEADOWDALE **CORN** 2 LB. BAG **59¢**

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Open meetings bill not welcomed

By Mary Warner
of The Clarkston News

Local governmental officials will for the most part applaud Friday's senate defeat of a bill mandating open meetings of all legislative bodies in Michigan.

They believe that no official decisions should be voted on in private.

But at the same time most feel that closed sessions are a necessity.

"I don't think the public has the right to take away our right to discuss problems without taking action on them," according to Clarkston Village Council president Keith Hallman.

The bill was defeated on an almost straight party-line basis on a last minute vote before the legislature closed up shop for the summer.

The law needed 20 votes to pass, only received 17, and of those 17, only one was a Republican vote, according to State Sen. Kerry Kammer (D-Pontiac).

"The Republicans felt it was over-restrictive," he said Saturday. Democrats asked that the bill be reconsidered.

"I'm positive that it will pass this fall (when the senate reconvenes)," Kammer said.

The bill calls for open sessions for all meetings where a quorum is present and the governing body is "deliberating towards a decision."

Exceptions are provided for property purchases, collective bargaining, personnel problems and other "matters governed by law," a vague provision Kammer said would cover such things as criminal allegations, etc.

In its present form the law is "the toughest of its kind in the country, with the exception of Florida's," Kammer said.

Yet it is a bill Kammer, as a senator attending meetings, could live with, he said, since there are provisions for private sessions if they are strictly of an informative nature.

Informative sessions have been the forte of many local bodies.

The Clarkston School Board usually has monthly "study sessions," according to president David Leak, which are held to "receive facts, determine facts, understand facts and ask for facts."

The study sessions can be closed or opened at will by the board.

The board's information meetings are part of three types of sessions recently established by the board, the other two being executive sessions for "people problems" and regular open board meetings, where "all official decisions are made."

Information sessions are held by the Springfield Township Board, according to supervisor Don Rogers, at which "no formal decisions are made."

In general, Rogers feels meetings should be open to the public. But the township board should not be denied the opportunity to gather at a restaurant to discuss upcoming agenda items, as it has

done in the past, Rogers said.

In Independence Township, supervisor Ed Glennie says sessions are held in his office before township board meetings so board members can "ask questions of our professionals that could maybe not be answered at the night meeting," since all the department heads, the township lawyer, engineers and others don't attend those meetings.

Glennie says those prior meetings are vital to the board's operation, and would go a step further in saying that private sessions for such matters as litigation should also be allowed.

Glennie has expressed opposition to the bill to Kammer, the supervisor said.

In Clarkston Village, the council, Planning Commission and Board of Appeals meetings have generally been kept open, according to president Hallman.

Sometimes, though, private sessions are needed to allow officials to "let their hair down."

"It's amazing to find out how they really feel," Hallman said, when there's no words held back for fear of being quoted.

There would be a fine line for local governmental bodies to straddle if the legislation is passed.

The key is whether a decision is being made in private on items not allowed to be considered according to the bill.

For instance, if members of a commission retreat to a private enclave before a public meeting to "deliberate toward a decision in private," the meeting would be in violation of the law, Sen. Kammer said.

Interrupting meetings to call a private powwow on items being discussed would be prohibited, he added.

Most governing bodies, if the bill is passed, would avoid gathering in private except for allowable items, Kammer said. The threat of a felony conviction, which the bill subscribes for infractions, would put a damper on such meetings.

The bill may be tough, but it's necessary, Kammer said.

"The public has to have access to reasons for decision-making"—access that the proposed bill would hopefully provide.

Width-depth ratio hearing slated

A public hearing to discuss the width-length ratio of buildable lots will be held July 22 at the Independence Township Planning Commission meeting.

If lots recorded before the present ordinance went into effect do not conform to the 1-3 foot width to depth ratio, or 1-4 foot ratio if the parcel is three acres or more, the owner must appear before the Zoning Board of Appeals for permission to use the property for building a dwelling.

The use of the non-conforming property should be spelled out in the ordinance, said Larry Burkhardt, township planner.



A three by five-foot cake, baked by the Clarkston Area Jaycettes, was consumed quickly by visitors to July 4th activities in Clarkston.

Clarkston
News

Thurs., July 8, 1976 17



Gala celebration planned

Springfield Township is getting in high gear for its bicentennial celebration Saturday, July 31.

The celebration will begin at 10 a.m. with a softball game between the Clarkston and Davisburg Rotary Clubs.

At 11:30 a.m. the Mill Pond Float Race for teenagers will begin. Nancy Stanley, of the Davisburg Historical Society, notes that teenagers are not to use motors or ready-made boats. "It must be your own ingenious idea," she said.

A log-rolling contest on the Mill Pond will follow the float race. Only those over 18 can participate in this event.

Meanwhile back in Davisburg, Bob Hubbach will judge the Children's Art contest at noon in Springfield Township Hall. Mrs. Stanley said that anyone who would like to display artwork or sell it is welcome to do so at the hall.

"Children in the township, get your bikes all gussied up," Mrs. Stanley said. There will be judging of decorated bikes and floats at 1:15 p.m. by the Springfield Firefighters' Auxiliary. Money prizes and ribbons will be awarded.

If area residents plan on entering a float contact Jan Stack, 634-9570. Float awards will be presented. Top prize is \$25, second is \$15 and third \$10. The parade will begin at the Davisburg Mill Pond.

Another parade, 4-H, will begin at 1:30 p.m.

At 2:30 p.m., or immediately after the parades are finished, everyone can troop on out to the Springfield Oaks Building on Andersonville Road for a dedication and flag raising ceremony performed by the American Legion. Then it will be time to

settle down and listen to the Springfield Area Chorus, directed by Tom Parmenter.

If, after the parades, hunger sets in, instead of going to the Springfield Oaks Building, mosey on down to the lawn of the restored Davis home at the Springfield Oaks golf course and have a dish of ice cream at the Rotary Anns Ice Cream Social.

Participants may be able to make all those stops before the water ball exhibition begins t 3:15 p.m.

At 3:45 p.m. the Rotary and Jaycees will expect cheering sections at their tug of war at the Springfield Oaks Building.

If nothing else is interesting, try watching city girls milking cows. The Rotary Anns have challenged the Jaycettes. A representative of the 4-H Club has volunteered two of his cows for the event at 4:15 p.m.

The city girls aren't expected to last too long, because 15-minutes later a horseshoe-pitching contest begins. Three plaques have been donated for the winners.

Games for the children will also begin at 4:15 p.m. According to Mrs. Stanley, all kinds of fun things are planned for the kids. After all this, there should be time to eat dinner, get a sitter for the kids and get back to the Springfield Oaks building in time for the Bicentennial Ball at 8:30 p.m.

But before the dancing begins to the music of The Ascots Band, those beards that have been sprouting all over the township will be judged by County Prosecutor L. Brooks Patterson, County Executive Dan Murphy and hopefully a prominent woman politician, as yet unconfirmed.

As if all that isn't enough for

one day, perhaps celebrators can find time to tour the Ozawa Bonsai Garden, 9910 Davisburg Road, sometime between 1 p.m. and 5 p.m.

The Shultz Harness Shop in Davisburg, another Springfield Township Historical Society project, will be open all day. The historical society will have a flea market there and Lester Smith will have historic pictures of Springfield Township on display.

Anytime hunger sets in during the day the Davisburg United Methodist Church should be able to satiate it with everything including desserts and water-melon.

In the afternoon the church will provide a babysitting service, with donations going to their pre-school project.

The Davisburg United Methodist Church is celebrating its 130-year existence right along with the bicentennial celebration.

Stop by the Masonic Lodge booth and have a hot dog or a cotton candy or snow cone at the 4-H stand if the hungries are still attacking.

There will be other ways to spend time and money July 31 in Springfield. The historical society will raffle off a crocheted quilt donated by Mrs. Charles Hillman of Davisburg. A handmade patchwork quilt made by Rotary Anns from old denim with each square worked by the girls in their own original designs will be raffled also.

Mrs. Charles Hancock of Davisburg Road will have a doll display in the township hall during the day.

"Come join us. Celebrate our 200th birthday in Springfield Township," Nancy said.



'Small is beautiful'

COUNTRY LIVING

By Mary Warner
of The Clarkston News

If you want to know how to make the most out of little things, ask Jim and Sandy Sturgis. Better yet, mosey on over to their Independence Township home and see for yourself.

From outside, the home's small appearance is deceiving.

Inside there is a kitchen, dining room, living room, bathroom and three bedrooms — all looking roomy and what friends describe as "homey."

"I don't know—maybe they mean "homely," Sandy jokes. "Yet they all have big homes and still they wind up at miné."

Sandy has decorated her home almost exclusively from House of Maple furniture and accessories—to the point where salesmen from the store call her home "The Little House of Maple."

"I started with \$10 down on a trestle table and I haven't stopped

since," she said.

Wood paneling in the kitchen and a pot-belly stove in the living room give the house a rustic look, also.

The small hideaway house wasn't always in its present condition.

When the Sturgises moved to it nine years ago, the dining room was the garage, the unpaneled walls were painted in bright shades of orange, green and other garish colors, and there were no doors on anything except the bathroom. The bathroom, Sandy believes, was converted from a closet before the Sturgises moved there.

There weren't even any light switches, which prompted the Sturgises to give a celebration party when they were finally installed.

Part of the present living room was taken up with a closet, as was part of the dining room. Both

were torn out by Jim, giving the Sturgises room for the trestle table in the dining room and the pot-belly stove in the living room.

Jim put in an "easy brick" wall behind the stove, and also sectioned off the kitchen from the dining area in the same brick.

The kitchen-dining partition hides two speakers to the Sturgises' stereo, which is itself hidden in the recesses of a dry sink cabinet.

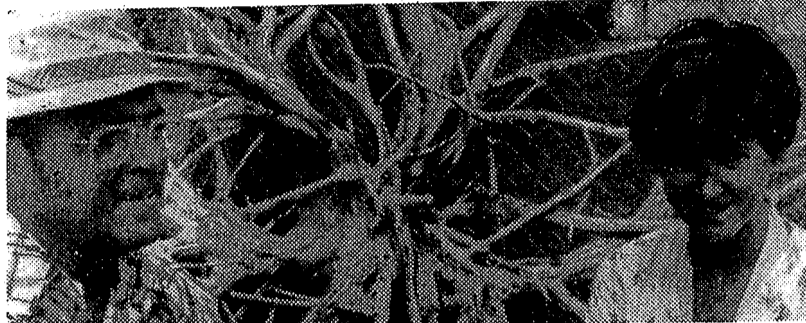
Scattered around the house are pieces of tiny furniture which were not, as you would think, purchased to make the most of little space.

A tiny blue kitchen table and chairs, an upholstered easy chair that only one of the seven dwarfs could sit in, and two red doll-like parlor chairs were all given to the Sturgises' two children by "their crazy grandmother," as Sandy calls her mother.

Tiny furniture in nine-year-old Robbie's and seven-year-old Kimberly's bedrooms was also purchased by Sandy's mom, who is a frequent benefactress for the family's household items, Sandy said.

Sandy's sister Darlene has also contributed bric-a-brac, such as the gallon-and-a-half ceramic beer mug that sits on the kitchen counter.

A space saver in the kitchen is an old kitchen cabinet that



Jim and Sandy Sturgis have made their small home uniquely theirs as the accompanying pictures by Mary Warner show.

belonged to Sandy's aunt. It has flour and sugar bins, shelves and all sorts of other spaces for storing things.

In Robbie's bedroom, Sandy's grandfather has made an unknowing contribution to the Early American theme.

Robbie covers his bed with a quilt made by Sandy's grandfather out of heating pad covers.

Not to be outdone, Sandy's great-grandmother passed on one of her hand-stitched quilts, a piece of which has been framed and hung in the Sturgis hallway.

Of course, all this Early American comfort is not the only reason friends flock to the Sturgises.

Last summer, the Sturgises built a swimming pool in the back part of their acre lot.

"Other people add on to their homes—we built the pool," Sandy

said. Sandy lived on Lake Orion all her life, she said. She and Jim both like to swim, as well as their kids, so they bought a pool kit, had the hole dug, and with the help of friends, went at it.

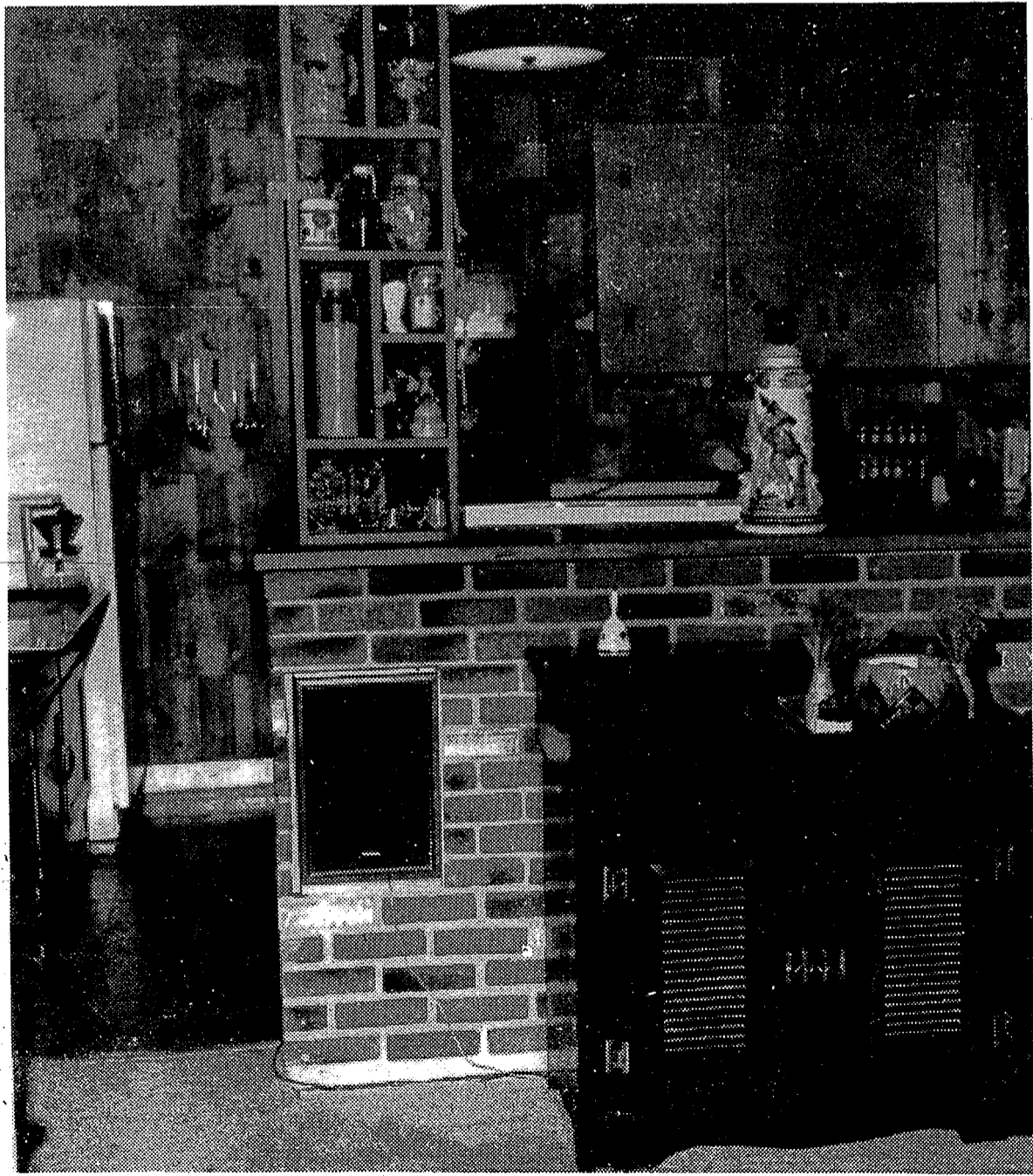
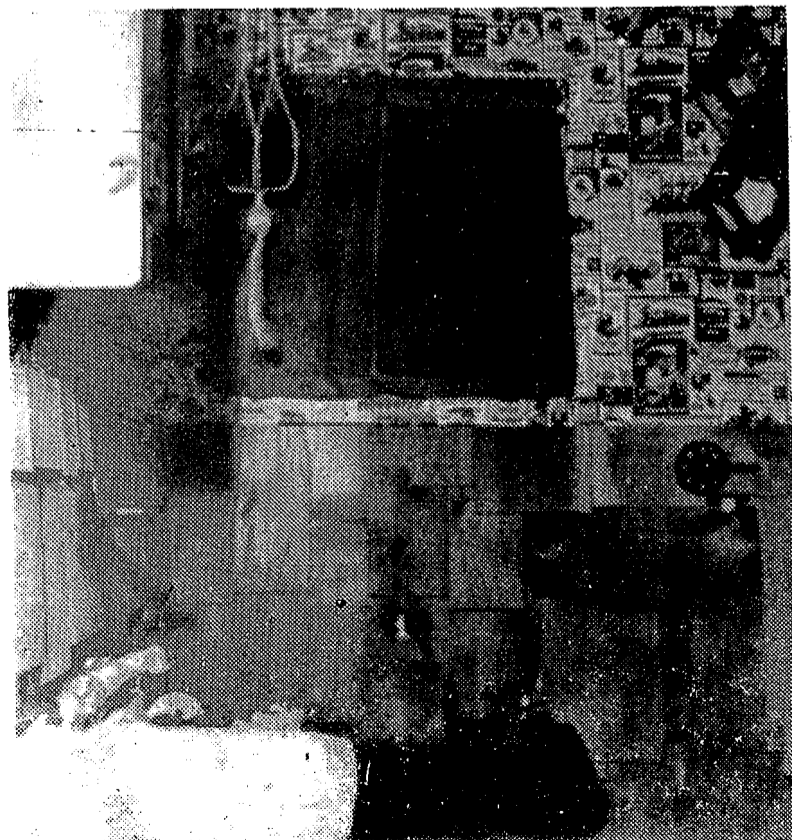
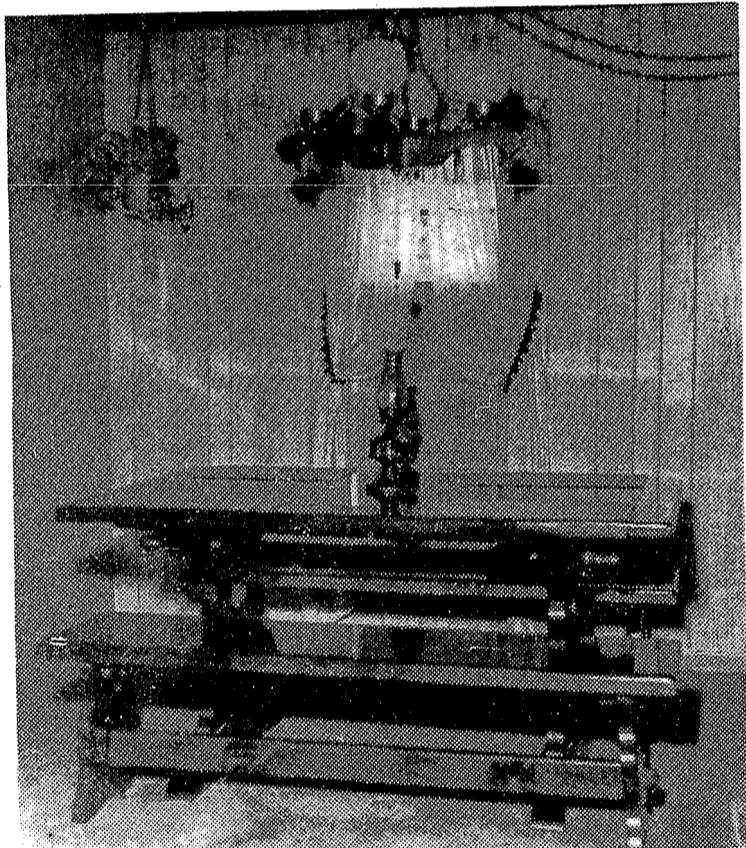
"People would come in and look at it and I handed them a shovel," Jim said.

Now that summer has arrived and the Sturgises have the weather to enjoy the pool, they only have to find the time to do so.

Jim is head custodian at Clarkston High School and Sandy a lab technician at Pontiac General Hospital.

Working and taking care of the children puts a dent in the couple's social life sometimes, Sandy said.

But with a homey home and pool to enjoy, who needs anything else?





Early American dominates little house

COUNTRY LIVING



Real Estate HAPPENINGS

by Bob & Marvel White

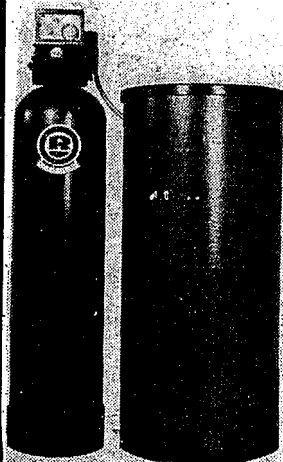
Generally, mortgages on your home require the signatures of both husband and wife, and the property cannot be sold without the specific consent of both. Even if there is no mortgage, many states say that the home cannot be sold or put up as a debt security without mutual consent, unless that consent is waived voluntarily. Estate matters affect the home, too. Most likely it must pass to your spouse; no matter what your will says—unless she or he has formally given up that right of inheritance.

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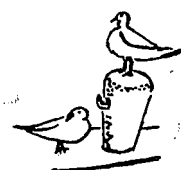


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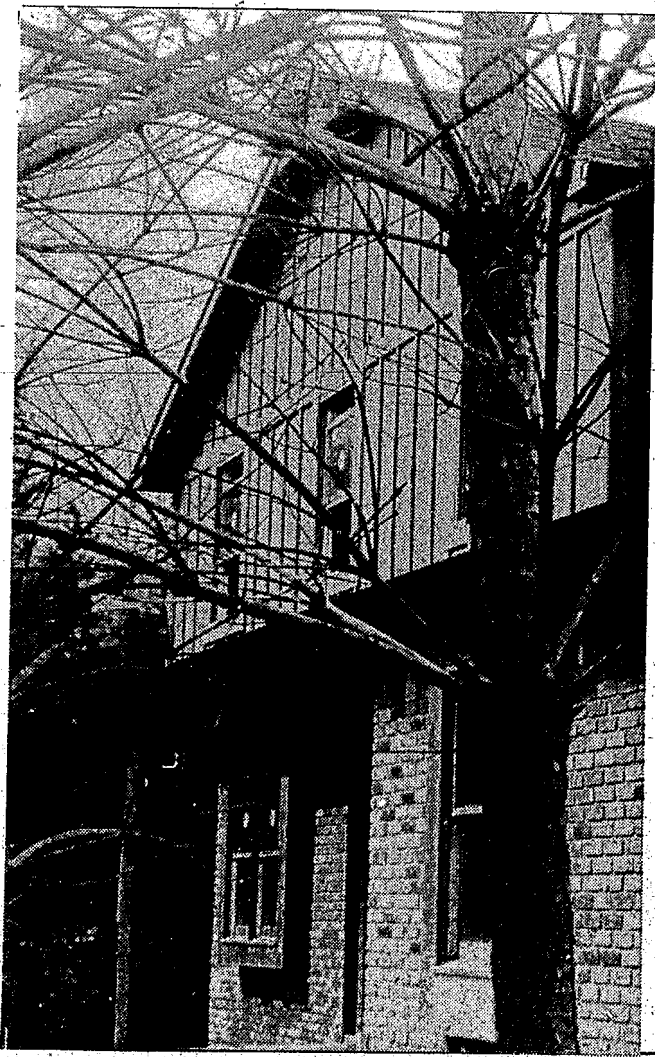
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People will remember the bicentennial only by the parades—I don't think they'll find it outstanding at all.

That's because there's so many new things that happen—new horizons conquered—that the bicentennial really isn't that big.

A happy note—there won't be any skeletons brought out of the closet for the August primary. There won't be any scandals on the political scene locally in the near future.

I will really be surprised if one of the local township's officials makes it back into office. There'll be other minor upsets in the township.

I don't think anyone will ever make it across the Atlantic with the balloons we have now.

You're going to find Clarkston businesses changing off and on—I said this before and it seems to be bearing fruit.

You will see some changes in the community that will be for the good.

I see a fire in one of the big homes in the township. No one is injured.

There's going to be a change with some of the laws we now have—some will be unpopular. There's going to be a law that will liberalize some of the auto manufacturing requirements.

We're going to be promoting some American made products more than before.

Split granted

Jack Garnett of 5915 Pine Knob Road will be able to build a new home since the Independence Township Zoning Board of Appeals gave him permission to split his 10 acre parcel of land into two five acre pieces.

The two parcels are 173 feet wide and 1,325 feet deep. That ratio does not conform to the 1-4 width-depth ratio allowed.

In requesting the split, Garnett stated that similar parcels in the area have been split, thus the division would be in keeping with other lots on Pine Knob Road. The area is zoned rural residential.

He also noted that without the split he would not be able to build a home.

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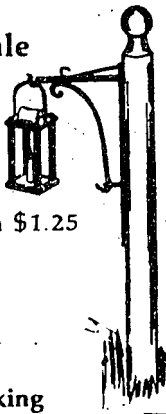
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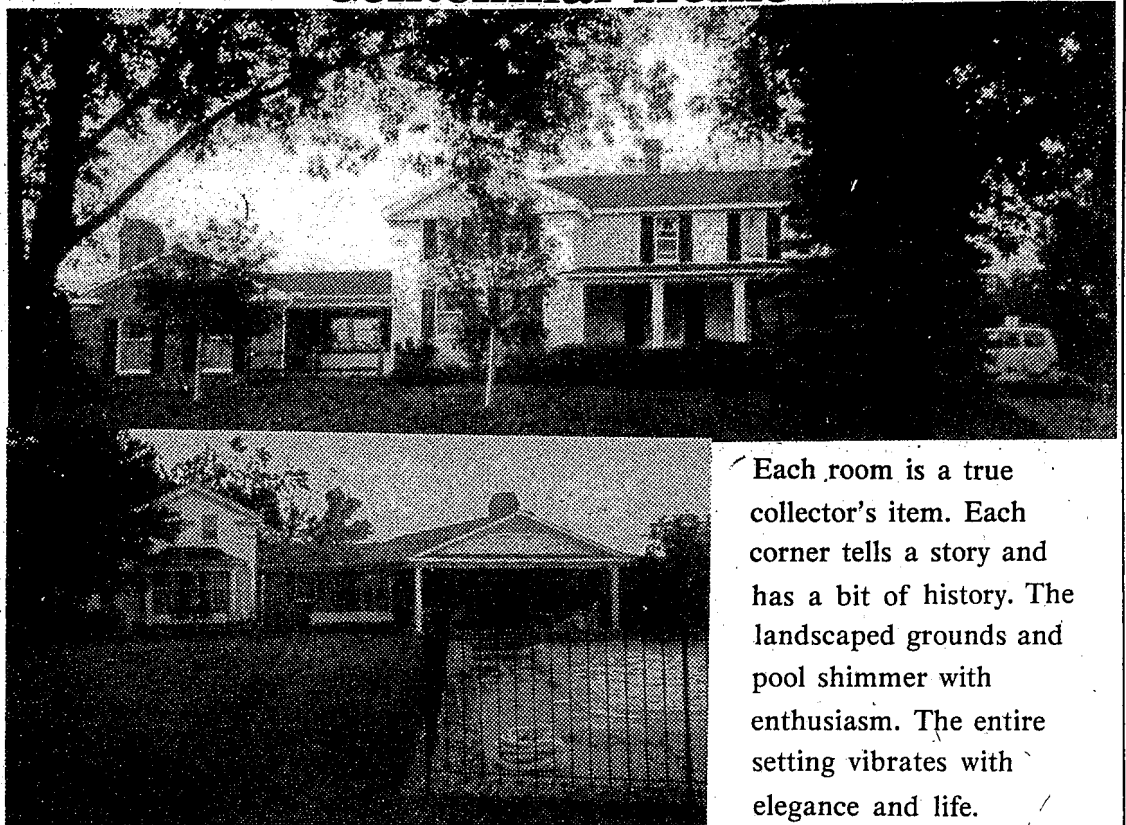
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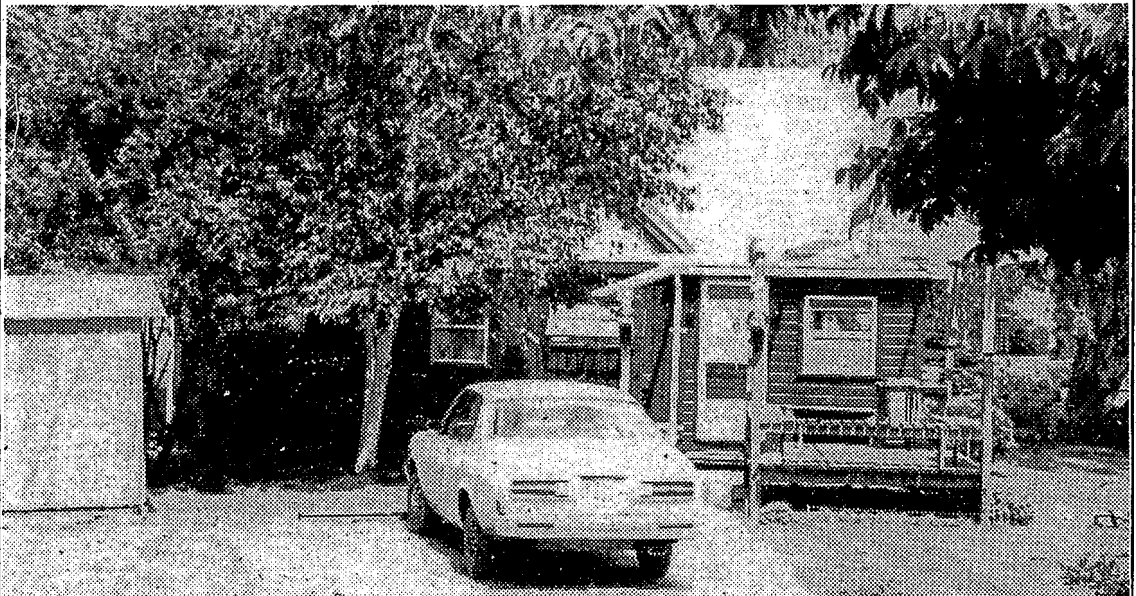


Centennial Home



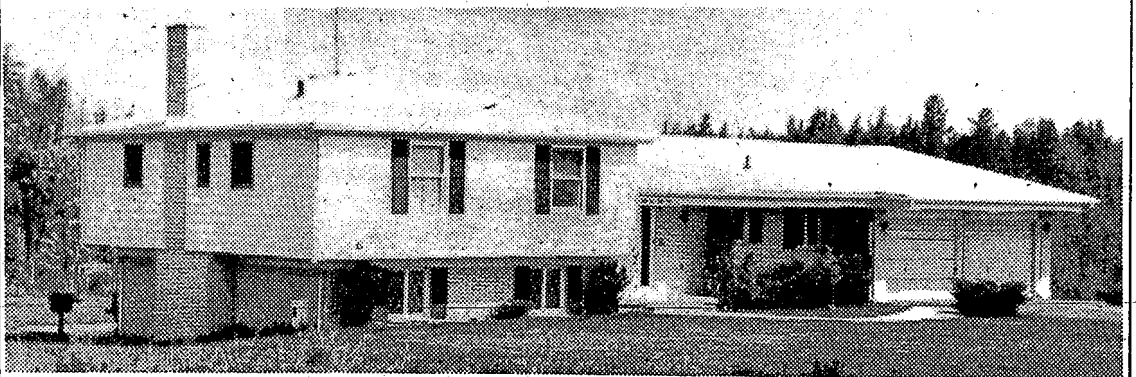
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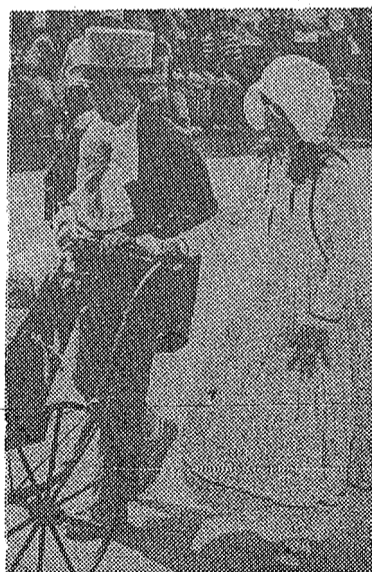
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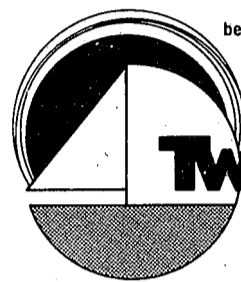
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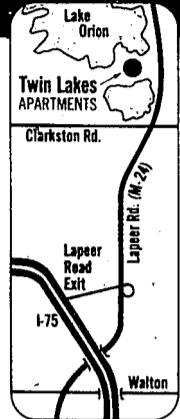


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Make a mental note

Curbing impulsivity



by Jim and Ellen Windell

In a previous column we gave some advice to parents about some things they could do to reduce the distractibility of a hyperactive child. In this column we will offer some techniques for reducing the impulsiveness of the hyperkinetic youngster.

Much of the trouble the hyperactive child gets into can be related to his tendency to act or talk before he thinks. At these times there is an absence of conscious control over his behavior and helping the child involves an appeal to his reason and his ability to exercise conscious control.

While it is easy to excuse certain children because they are "hyperactive" or suffered some trauma in their birth or early development, they must still learn control of themselves and their behavior if they are to be moderately happy in this world. Although they have more difficulty controlling their actions and thinking first before acting, they can learn to do this with

assistance.

In order to train your child to delay his responses, you will have to teach him a new way of approaching life. He has to be taught to consider the consequences of his actions, not by yelling at him right after he has done something, but on an ongoing, everyday basis. For instance, he may run into the street without looking for cars. Therefore, the parent must patiently instruct him over and over by walking with him every time he crosses the street, or in a

series of "training" sessions, and instruct him in the rules of traffic and reviewing the consequences of ignoring these rules. Whenever he fails to obey the rules, he should be stopped and the rules should be reviewed and the consequences pointed out. When he comes to the edge of the street he should be asked to recite the rules of safe crossing.

The idea behind this approach is to help him to learn to instruct himself about the rules and the possible consequences if he disobeys the rules. He is being

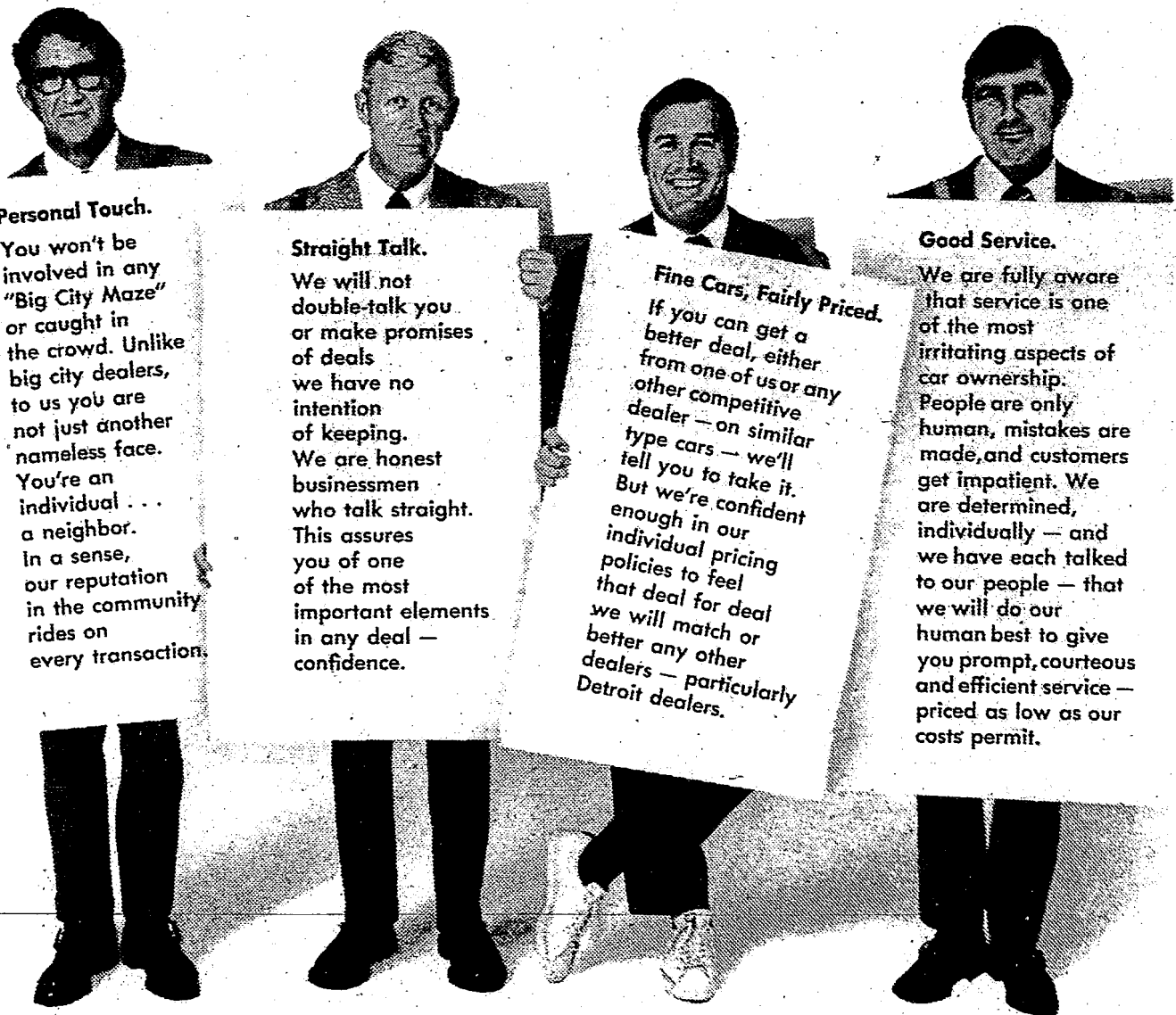
taught to think and to delay his actions. And this model can be used in other situations with such a child.

Delay is the watchword in teaching a hyperactive child. He must learn to stop and think. Most problem-solving games can be useful in teaching the child to delay responses. For example, he may be encouraged to stop and count to ten before he moves or a game like checkers may be played slowly and patiently while the child is asked to not move before he has told you the consequences

of most of his possible moves. Most parents can probably think of several ways of helping a youngster delay his actions before acting wildly or impulsively. Some parents require a child to say the commands, "Stop," "Listen," "Look," and "Think" out loud during any task that involves a series of steps.

If you find from experience that as a parent you become too frustrated or exasperated, then try to find an older sibling or another adult who can work more beneficially in this approach.

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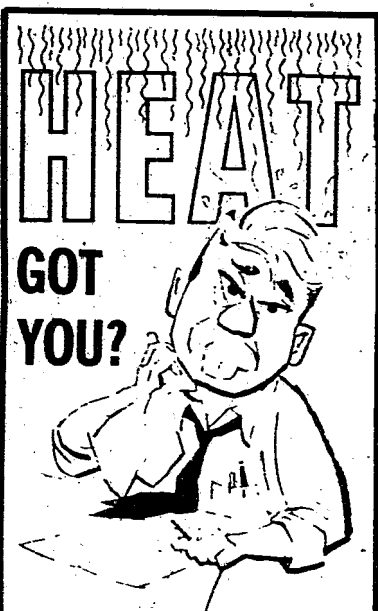
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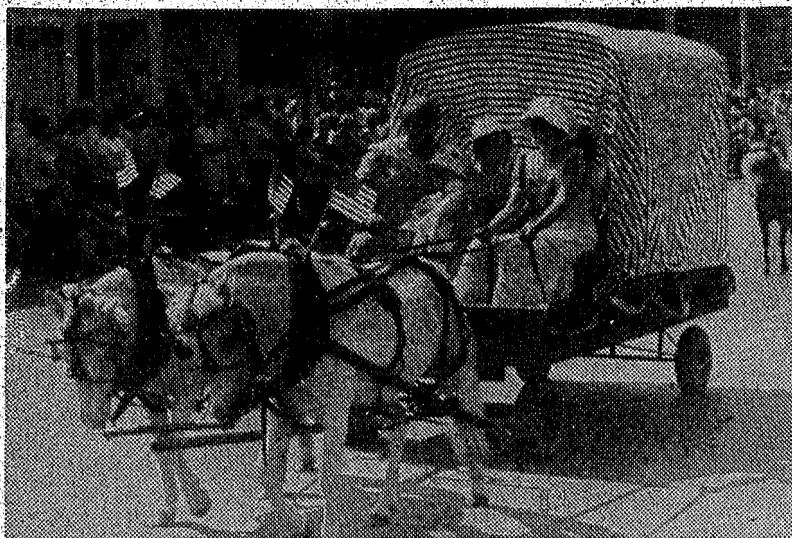
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Photos by Mary Warner
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Public  Notice

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

Proposals will be received not later than 3:00 P.M. on July 20, 1976 by the Board of Education, Clarkston Community Schools, Clarkston, Michigan for the construction of an addition to the existing Northwest Oakland Vocational Education Center and related site work.

Proposals will be read aloud at the Office of the Board of Education, 6389 Clarkston Road, Clarkston, Michigan covering the following Categories of work.

- Bid Category No. 1—Site Improvements
- Bid Category No. 2—Concrete and Masonry
- Bid Category No. 3—Concrete Flatwork
- Bid Category No. 4—Structural Steel, Miscellaneous Iron Materials
- Bid Category No. 5—Erection of Structural Steel and Miscellaneous Iron
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- Bid Category No. 8—Metal Deck Material
- Bid Category No. 9—Metal Deck Erection
- Bid Category No. 10—Wire Mesh Partitions
- Bid Category No. 11—Metal Siding and Trim
- Bid Category No. 12—Carpentry
- Bid Category No. 13—Roofing and Sheet Metal
- Bid Category No. 14—Glass, Glazing and Aluminum Work
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- Bid Category No. 16—Resilient Floors
- Bid Category No. 17—Acoustical Work
- Bid Category No. 18—Painting and Finishing
- Bid Category No. 19—Steel Lockers, Trim
- Bid Category No. 20—Greenhouse
- Bid Category No. 21—Food Service Equipment
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- Bid Category No. 24—Heating, Cooling and Temperature Control
- Bid Category No. 25—Sheet Metal and Ventilation
- Bid Category No. 26—Mechanical Insulation
- Bid Category No. 27—Electrical
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- Bid Category No. 102—Hollow Metal Work
- Bid Category No. 103—Plastic Faced Wood Doors
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- Bid Category No. 108—Fire Extinguishers and Cabinets
- Bid Category No. 109—Toilet Partitions
- Bid Category No. 110—Operable Walls
- Bid Category No. 111—Demountable Partitions

A \$50.00 deposit will be required for each set of bidding documents. Refund of deposit will be made by the Architect if documents are returned in good condition within 15 days after bid date.

Documents shall be obtained from the office of the Architect.

Drawings and specifications will be on file and may be examined at the following locations after July 28, 1976.

1. Owner's Office:
 - Board of Education 6389 Clarkston Road
Clarkston, Michigan
 - Building Site 8211 Big Lake Road
Clarkston, Michigan
2. Architect's Office
 - 3623 Douglas Avenue
Kalamazoo, Michigan
3. Office of the Construction Manager:
 - Miller-Davis Company 1029 Portage Street
Kalamazoo, Michigan
4. F. W. Dodge Corporation in:
 - Kalamazoo, Michigan
 - Detroit, Michigan
 - Flint, Michigan
 - Grand Rapids, Michigan
 - Lansing, Michigan
 - Toledo, Ohio
5. Builders & Traders Exchange in:
 - Detroit, Michigan
 - Saginaw, Michigan
 - Kalamazoo, Michigan
 - Grand Rapids, Michigan
 - Lansing, Michigan

Except for Proposals covering Bid Categories 101 through 111, no Proposal will be considered unless accompanied by either a certified or cashier's check on an open solvent bank of a bid bond with an approved surety company in the amount of 5% of the Proposal as liquidated damages if the successful Contractor fails to sign the contract and file necessary insurance within fifteen days after Notice of Award by the Owner or Architect.

The bonding company on issuing a bid bond thereby obligates themselves to furnish a Performance, Labor and Material Bond in the full amount of the Contract should the subject Contractor be low bidder.

Proposals will be received covering individual Bid Categories or a combination of two or more Categories.

The Owner reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids and to waive irregularities in Proposals. No bid may be withdrawn within thirty (30) days from the date of reception.

Published by authority of the Board of Education, Clarkston Community Schools, Clarkston, Michigan. July 8-15

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North Oaks Insurance Your Clarkston Agency Phone: 625-0410 for rates and information 6 1/2 E. Church St. Clarkston

Insurance

SENTRY INSURANCE Larry P. Brown 5185 Bronco Dr., Clarkston 625-4836

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LA DUC JEWELERS Jewelry Appraising 5887 Dixie Hwy. Independence Commons Waterford 623-0967

TIERRA ARTS & DESIGNS Handmade Jewelry and Silver Repair 20 S. Main St. Clarkston 625-2511

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Photography

Photography by Winship Portrait Studio 5530 Sashabaw - Clarkston 625-2825 9:30 - 5 Tues. - Sat.

Sayles Studio 4431 Dixie Highway Drayton Plains 674-0413

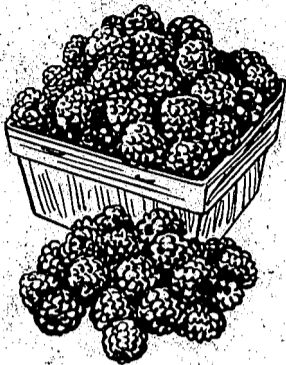
Picture Framing

Clarkston Frame Works Custom Framing and Graphic Arts 64 S. Main - 625-1311 (in Bob's Hardware)

Growing things

Home growers smarter

by Lyle Abel



The raspberry crop is especially good this bicentennial year. Those gardeners who have planted their own berries are the lucky ones who are now enjoying the delicious flavor of fresh raspberries.

High priced labor and other production costs and problems of marketing make it very difficult to find commercially grown berries in the markets. There are but a few places where one can pick your own fruit.

One garden chore that must be done in July is removing the raspberry canes that produced your crop. All raspberries are biennial plants. New shoots or canes grow from below the ground each season. This growth overwinters and bears fruit the following year.

The exceptions are the "ever-bearing" varieties that bear a fall crop on the new shoots and live over winter to have their second crop after which the bearing canes must be removed.

It is the everbearing varieties of raspberries that are the favorite of the home gardener. They extend the fresh fruit season, the berries growing on the new canes from early fall until the first killing frosts come. Only a few raspberry plants are needed to supply enough fruit for the average family.

They can be grown at the borders of your property, which prevents interference with other family activities. They need well drained, fertile soil. Get the "virus-free" strains for best quality and greatest production.

The nurseries that sell the berries and Oakland County's Extension Service office can supply excellent folders giving all details concerning raspberry growing in Michigan. Try it, you'll like it!

Rambler roses that renew themselves with strong new shoots produced from the base of the plant, need pruning in July as soon as the flowers have faded. Remove the canes that have been blossoming. These and other roses may be propagated now by taking cuttings that will take root if set in soil under a glass jar or plastic in a shaded location.

Aphids, also called plant lice, have been an unusually pesky pest this season. They seem to appear almost overnight and multiply so rapidly that they literally cover the new growth of plants causing deformity and stunted growth. This damage is caused when the creatures suck the juices from the plant.

Any common contact - type spray material will give good control. Repeat applications may be necessary, as these creatures have the ability to regenerate quickly from the few individuals that your spray missed.

This insect has the ability to be born into the world ready to start at once feeding like an adult—none of this staged growth from

to Independence Township and solved it by planting crown vetch.

Crown vetch is a perennial plant that is most quickly and easily started by buying the young plants sold as "crowns." The vetch is in its second growing season for us and at this time it blankets the unsightly bank with a carpet of attractive pink blossoms.

The plant grows to two feet in height, is of deep green color and rather fernlike in texture. Our daughter, who recently visited here from Colorado with her family reported that the banks of the overpass bridges throughout Nebraska and Iowa along Interstate 80 are a mass of attractive pink at this season.

egg, larvae, pupae to adult like most insects!

Do you have a hillside or a bank that is difficult to cover to prevent erosion? We acquired a small problem like this when we moved

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Clarkston
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Clarkston
625-5700

McAnnally Real Estate
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Gale McAnnally
666-3300

O'Neil Realty, Inc.
Nick Backalukas
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Pontiac
OR 4-2222

Bob White Real Estate
5856 S. Main Street
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Millstream

Exchange students leaving

by Mary Warner
phone 625-3370



50th celebrated

Mr. and Mrs. Sante Biondi of Riverside, California, celebrated their golden wedding anniversary on June 12 with a family reunion at the home of their son and daughter-in-law, Homer and Violet Biondi, 6156 Cramlane, Clarkston. In attendance at the celebration were their grandchildren: Michelle Biondi, Laura Burton, Marilyn Lebert and Paul Biondi. The happy couple were pleased to visit with their great grandson, Aaron Mulhern. The Biondis returned to their home June 22.

All the friends who would like to say "Au Revoir and Auf Wiedersehen" to foreign exchange students Denis Serres and Willfried Rammier are invited to an open house this Sunday, July 11 from 4:00 to 8:00 p.m. at the Dave Thornberry's, 10271 King Road, Davisburg. Denis and Will are both leaving July 16.

Sandra Nagel of 9930 Ortonville Road and Mark W. Wagon, 6967 Snowapple, have been awarded academic scholarships by the Western Michigan University student financial aid and scholarship office beginning in the 1976 fall semester.

The individual awards are renewable throughout a student's college career if adequate grades are maintained.

Students with a grade point average of at least 3.5, based on a 4.0 being all A's, have been awarded about 89 percent of the total money available under this Academic scholarships program.

A neighborhood Carnival Against Muscular Dystrophy will be held July 24, 1976 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Elton M. Melton, 9500 Cherrywood, Clarkston. One block north of Davisburg Road, off Dixie Highway, follow Norman Road to Cherrywood.

Carnival games will begin at noon. All proceeds will go to fight dystrophy and related diseases.

Last year 42,239 carnivals were held by children across the country, which raised over \$1,372,572 for research and patient service programs.

For further information call Rosie Melton, 625-2841.

Phillip M. Hampton, executive vice-president of Independence and Springfield Township engineers Johnson and Anderson, has been named president of the Consulting Engineers Council of Michigan.

Among the board of directors for the educational engineering organization is Delton E. Lohff of Kieft Engineering in Clarkston.

Six Clarkston area families are brushing up on their conversational German to welcome house guests who will be visiting Michigan as participants in the 1976 International Air Cadet Exchange.

Nine teenage air cadets from West Germany and their escort, a commissioned officer of the German Air Force, arrive from Washington D.C. on July 18. Until July 25, they will be guests of the Oakland County Group Civil Air Patrol.

CAP families and their neighbors who are preparing to open their homes to the visitors and entertain them during their visit include Clarkston residents Lt. Col. and Mrs. Clifford Moore and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Debnjak of Amy Drive; Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Hill and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kidd of Shelley Drive, and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Miller and Mr. and Mrs. Tom Palmiter of Cranberry Lake Road. Sharing the hosting will be Pontiac residents Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Krumwiede, and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Krauss of

Rochester.

Several area college students received awards at Oakland Community College's Highland Lakes campus honors convocation.

David Wieske of Davisburg received a departmental award in communications/humanities. A "Who's Who in American Colleges" award was given to Jayne Harden of Clarkston. Honored for straight four-point grade averages were Sharon Kent, Karen Kerzykowski and Barbara Stanley of Clarkston and John Lyons and Barbara Tivy of Davisburg.

Vacation Bible School will be held at St. Trinity Lutheran Church July 12-16 from 9:30 a.m. to 11:45 a.m. Ages 4-14 are invited.

Is the Clarkston High School graduating class of 1956 having a 20th year reunion this year? Anyone with information about such a reunion can call 625-1575.

Teens with nothing to do can meet their neighboring peers at the Waterford Parks and Recreation Teen Center, set up for every Wednesday through Sunday at Lakeland Ice Arena.

Pool, air hockey, cards, ping pong, ice skating, weekly dances and other activities are available. Identification cards are required—register for them at the recreation department, 666-2320.



Engagement

Mr. and Mrs. Harry L. Pace, 5725 Mary Sue Street, Clarkston, announce the engagement of their daughter, Tina Louise, to Douglas Kent Spangler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jewell Spangler of Perry Lake Road. Tina graduated from Clarkston in 1975 and Douglas in 1973. A November 6 wedding is planned.



Michigan's Junior Miss Cheryl Davis of Clarkston finally got to participate in a Clarkston parade Monday.

The Springfield Township Friends of the Library will have a garage sale during the upcoming Bicentennial Celebration. Donation of items to be sold are now being collected. If you would be interested in contributing items please contact Kristy Rice, 10975 Andersonville Rd., 625-2949; Chéril Townson 625-2634 for large items or pick up Barb Hammerstien, 8841 Bridge Lk. Rd., 625-3783.

All proceeds will go for the development of the Springfield Township Library.

Family Focus, a helping agency in Oakland County dedicated to the problem of child abuse and neglect and related family situations has scheduled a summer workshop for the purpose of professionally training volunteers for its growing program.

To obtain free help or to register for the workshop, call 642-3083 anytime, including Sundays.

The Clarkston Pom Pon Girls will sponsor a garage sale July 14 through 17 at 41 Buffalo St. The girls will also hold a fund-raising car wash July 31 in the village parking lot.

The garage sale will be open from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. daily; the car wash from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Wed in candlelight



Mr. and Mrs. Fornwall

A candlelight service united in marriage Cathy Lynn Neville, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles O. Neville of Hubbard Hills Drive, and Larry Donald Fornwall.

Larry is the son of Mrs. Robert Boncher of Rochester.

The Reverend James Balfour officiated at the 5:30 p.m. June 12 service at Clarkston United Methodist Church in Clarkston.

For the double ring service, the church altar was decorated with white carnations and yellow mums, with variegated greens adorning the candelabras. Karen Clapp sang "The Wedding Song" and "Sunrise, Sunset."

Given in marriage by her father, a retired Detroit policeman, the bride wore a white Qiana jersey gown. Floral lace trim outlined the neckline and long sleeves which was accented with tiny pearls. A matching headpiece held her illusion veil.

She carried a cascade of white roses, yellow pin cushion mums and white starburst poms accented with baby's breath.

JoAnn Daris of Plymouth, as matron of honor, wore a lemon yellow Qiana gown with matching headpiece. She carried a bouquet of white glad florets and yellow pin cushion mums. Lori Neville, sister of the bride, Chi Morris and Nancy Barnett, bridesmaids, wore identical mint green Qiana gowns with matching headpieces and carried a bouquet of white glad florets and mint green pin cushion mums.

Gregg Cole was the best man. Michael Dunnigan, cousin of the groom, Chris Morris and Mark Keith seated the guests.

The bride's mother wore a seafoam green chiffon gown with

silver accessories while the bridegroom's mother chose a shrimp gown for the wedding.

A reception followed at the Sheraton Inn in Bloomfield Township for 160 guests, including out of town visitors from Pennsylvania, Ohio, Windsor and

Ottawa, Canada. A surprise congratulatory phone call came from the bride's brother, Chaz, stationed in Hawaii.

The couple chose Toronto for their wedding trip. Upon their return they will make their home in Clarkston Lakes.

Church okayed

The First Church of God, Rev. Bill Dale, pastor, has been given permission by the Independence Township Zoning Board of Appeals to build a church on the northwest corner of Clarkston Road at Almond Lane and Flemings Lake Road. The church will be in a single family residential zone. A church related subdivision, Chapel View Estates, is also being proposed

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. Philip 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, Mjnister 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. Lorenz Stahl Services at 9:45 and 11:00	NEW FULL GOSPEL TABERNACLE 9880 Orionville 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 Caldwell Church School 9:00 a.m. Worship 10:00 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, Orionville 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.	

Social Security

hike affects

food stamps

Social Security recipients who also qualify for food stamps may find they will have to pay more for their food stamps beginning in July when a 6.4 percent hike in Social Security benefits takes effect.

Because the cost of food stamps depends on the amount of net income household income, the boost in Social Security may also increase the amount a family must pay for food stamps.

However, the increase in the Social Security check will not affect the cost of stamps for those households who received less than \$391 from Social Security before July.

For any household whose total increase in income amounts to less than \$25 a month, a U.S. Department of Agriculture regulations permit delaying the adjustment in the cost of stamps until the next certification or until other changes occur which make the total more than \$25.

The \$25 limit applies to the total benefits of all household members.

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Clarkston High



VILLAGE OF CLARKSTON MINUTES OF REGULAR MEETING June 28, 1976

- | | | | | |
|---|---|--|--|---|
| 12th Grade
Ronald Bess
Quin Galbraith
Kevin Ridley
David Anthony
Kevin Bouchard
Diane Curry
Dawn McClusky
Mike O'Neil
Jerriann Staley
Cheryl Truman
Anne VanLoon
Pam Collins
Doug Hefner
Debra Johnson
Laurel Stickley
Dawn Joyce
Matthew Milobar
Patsy Weeks
Gloria Barnhart
Brad Agar
Rick Alley
Kevin Borsh
Ricky Bowser
Phillip Brewer
Kimberly Brown
Loren Budrow
Jerrilyn Burns
Lisa Caswell
Debbi Colton
Bill Condon | Beth Cook
Lori Cooper
Julie Copeman
Jesse Covarrubias
Bob Crawford
Patty Depew
Rex Egres
James Fellows
Jayne Gibbard
Kevin Giroux
Pamela Gordon
Weldon Graham
Tammy Grammer
Kimberly Hamaker
Bob Heath
Rod Hool
David Johnson
Kevin Kerr
Gary Kuhn
Teresa Morse
Pam Moss
Jeff Mudge
Nancy O'Rourke
Debbie Pfahlert
Cindy Phillips
Dan Priebe
Cindy Purves
Carolyn Rademache
Wilfried Rammler
Jason Sawyer
Denis Serres
Charles Stricklin | Brian Thompson
Wayne Thompson
Nancy Urbin
David Warthen
Kamala Watson
Melinda Wilson
Christopher Cowdir
Dale Dobbins
Kathy Watson
Julie Adams
Dorothy Bilbey
Melissa Bojanzyk
David Brown
Eric Cowen
Craig Gates
Glenda Jones
Janis Miller
Herman Pennartz
Jayne Rice
Nena Cooke
Dawn Funck
Michael Herron
Nancy Chartier
Gil McCallum
Teri Thomson
Ann VanGilder
Walter Campbell
Lorinda Lovell
Lorna Olney
Joe Ruelle
Gerry Stevenson
Lori Anderson
Michael Barker
Anne Bennett
Pamela Novosel
Lori Parker
Cindy Romeos
Scott Searight
Ron Tibbits
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Joy Wint
Keith Sipperly
Kelly Stormer
Ranette Byers
Tina Diehl
Kenneth Motsinger
Dale Pfeiffer
Pam Willits
Robin Curtis
Sharon Irwin
Shirley Raymer
Sue Hayward
Louise Siebert
Craig Weichel
Nancy Willson
Marianne Zoldos
Terry Mitchell
Scott Altman
Jeff Brantley | Lois Brown
Victoria Campe
Joan Combs
Cheryl Davis
Cindy Harris
Tami Keating
Sandra Kras
Autumn Matlock
DeLynn Miller
Jensina Olafsson
Vicki Patterson
Kathie Rush
Wendy Seavey
Diane Violette
Mary Whitmer
Matthew Cardona
Shirley Dennis
Debra Smith (Hutchinson)
Richard Turner
Richard Inman
Randall Davies
Nancy Hodges
Cynthia Bailey
Alden Palmer
Donna Varner
Brent Barnard
Christina Cowling
Eric Gruenberg
Dan Maas
Jona Zander
Shelley Connors
Denise Domroese
Sam Glover
Elizabeth Ogg
Kylee Pointer
Vicky Romeos
Steve Strobehn
Cynthia Rawlings
Marilyn Ridgeway
William Ball
Robert Cunningham
Tom Hagen
Tom Jones
Deborah McArthur
Mathew Schatz
Fern Smith
Vicky Verch
Larry Bennett
Cynthia Johnson | James Healey
Richard Langdon
David Sanchez
Janice White
Jim Campbell
Ann Ruhala
Kimberly Smith
Pandora Watson
Richard Armstrong
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Christina Smart
Colleen Hagen
Leslie Odell
Bret Hammett
Tammie Heazlit
Scott Jones
Thomas Lekander
Debra Sprung
Lori West
John Bullen
Deborah Burzyck
James Dennis
Raymond Funck
Elaine Huff |
|---|---|--|--|---|

Meeting called to order by President Hallman.
Roll: Present—ApMadoc, Granlund, Sage, Schultz, Thayer, Weber. Absent—none.

Minutes of the last meeting were read and approved. After discussing possible uses for our 1976 community Development Funds, it was decided to stay with the original decision of using these funds for landscaping and lighting of the parking lot on Depot Rd.

The council discussed the speeding problem on N. Holcomb. Trustees Weber will have Chief McCa! give a report on the situation at the next meeting.

Last Thursday, representatives from the Jaycees, the Village Council, and the Police and Fire Departments met to discuss holding the Jaycees Labor Day Carnival at the village park. All the groups felt that the village park would be a satisfactory location for the carnival and the Jaycees promised to repair any damage to the grass that may occur.

Moved by Granlund to grant the Clarkston Jaycees permission to use the village park for their Labor Day Carnival. Seconded by Weber. Motion carried unanimously.

Correspondence from the Traffic Improvement Association stated that the sign inventory project in the village would start as soon as the agreement to do so was signed, which was done by President Hallman.

Correspondence from the county road commission stated that new cedar posts would be placed along W. Washington by the Mill Pond to replace the broken posts and cables there.

The village hall will no longer be open for regular office hours, effective July 1st, due to expiring funds from the CETA VI program.

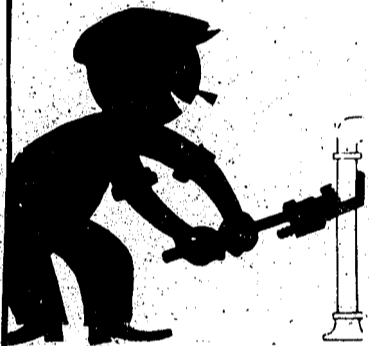
Moved by Weber to approve the request of the Arts Council to show free films in the park after the summer band concerts. Seconded by Sage. Motion carried unanimously.

Meeting called adjourned by President Hallman.
Bruce Rogers
Village Clerk

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- ★ Water Softeners
- ★ Faucets
- ★ Water Pumps
- ★ Iron Filters
- ★ Disposals

Brinker's

Plumbing-Heating
4686 DIXIE HIGHWAY
DRAYTON PLAINS
OR 3-2121

GENERAL REVENUE SHARING

ACTUAL USE REPORT

6

GENERAL REVENUE SHARING PROVIDES FEDERAL FUNDS DIRECTLY TO LOCAL AND STATE GOVERNMENTS. YOUR GOVERNMENT MUST PUBLISH THIS REPORT ADVISING YOU HOW THESE FUNDS HAVE BEEN USED OR OBLIGATED DURING THE YEAR FROM JULY 1, 1975, THRU JUNE 30, 1976. THIS IS TO INFORM YOU OF YOUR GOVERNMENT'S PRIORITIES AND TO ENCOURAGE YOUR PARTICIPATION IN DECISIONS ON HOW FUTURE FUNDS SHOULD BE SPENT. NOTE: ANY COMPLAINTS OF DISCRIMINATION IN THE USE OF THESE FUNDS MAY BE SENT TO THE OFFICE OF REVENUE SHARING, WASHINGTON, D.C. 20226.

ACTUAL EXPENDITURES (Include Obligations)		
(A) CATEGORIES	(B) CAPITAL	(C) OPERATING / MAINTENANCE
1 PUBLIC SAFETY	\$	\$ 6,254
2 ENVIRONMENTAL PROTECTION	\$	\$
3 PUBLIC TRANSPORTATION	\$	\$
4 HEALTH	\$	\$
5 RECREATION	\$	\$
6 LIBRARIES	\$	\$
7 SOCIAL SERVICES FOR AGED OR POOR	\$	\$
8 FINANCIAL ADMINISTRATION	\$	\$
9 MULTIPURPOSE AND GENERAL GOVT.	\$	\$
10 EDUCATION	\$	\$
11 SOCIAL DEVELOPMENT	\$	\$
12 HOUSING & COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT	\$	\$
13 ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT	\$	\$
14 OTHER (Specify)	\$	\$
15 TOTALS	\$	\$ 6,254

THE GOVERNMENT OF CLARKSTON VILLAGE	
has received General Revenue Sharing payments totaling \$	5,240
during the period from July 1, 1975 thru June 30, 1976	
ACCOUNT NO. 23 2 063 005	
CLARKSTON VILLAGE	
VILLAGE CLERK	983
CLARKSTON MICHIGAN	48016

(D) TRUST FUND REPORT (refer to instruction D)	
1. Balance as of June 30, 1975	\$ 1,014
2. Revenue Sharing Funds Received from July 1, 1975 thru June 30, 1976	\$ 5,240
3. Interest Received or Credited (July 1, 1975 thru June 30, 1976)	\$ -0-
4. Funds Released from Obligations (IF ANY)	\$ -0-
5. Sum of lines 1, 2, 3, 4	\$ 6,254
6. Funds Returned to ORS (IF ANY)	\$ -0-
7. Total Funds Available	\$ 6,254
8. Total Amount Expended (Sum of line 15, column B and column C)	\$ 6,254
9. Balance as of June 30, 1976	\$ -0-

NONDISCRIMINATION REQUIREMENTS HAVE BEEN MET
(E) CERTIFICATION: I certify that I am the Chief Executive Officer and, with respect to the entitlement funds reported hereon, I certify that they have not been used in violation of either the priority expenditure requirement (Section 103) or the matching funds prohibition (Section 104) of the Act.
Signature of Chief Executive: Keith Hallman Date: 6/28/76
Name and Title: Keith Hallman, President

(F) THE NEWS MEDIA HAVE BEEN ADVISED THAT A COMPLETE COPY OF THIS REPORT HAS BEEN PUBLISHED IN A LOCAL NEWSPAPER OF GENERAL CIRCULATION. I HAVE A COPY OF THIS REPORT AND RECORDS DOCUMENTING THE CONTENTS. THEY ARE OPEN FOR PUBLIC SCRUTINY AT
25 S. Main, Clarkston, MI.

honor roll

David Meeker
 Timothy Brown
 Catherine Long
 Rita Mühleck
 Diane Neff
 Susan O'Neill
 Jeannie O'Rourke
 Tammy Robin
 Nancee Baker
 Kimberly Koch
 John McDermott
 Douglas Stevens
 Lori Eiden
 Michelle Kenyon
 Deanna Robenault
 Nathan Eason
 Betty Hitchcock
 Michael Cumberworth
 Heidi Hudson
 Jane Simko
 Dennis Boberg
 Karen Crossman
 Mark Gage
 Margarjet J. Hudson (Wirpsa)
 Susan Mallett
 Kathy Smith
 Lisa Vrooman
 Anthony Becker
 Corinne Blumenschein
 MaryJane Anderson
 Audrey Mulherin
 Barbara Foote
 Richard Huttenlocher
 Vernon Armstead
 Glenn Curtis
 Pamela Potter
 Paul VanGilder
 Gloria Frick
 Gayle Joyce
 Roland Lovelace
 Frances Ramsey
 David Callahan
 Michelle Gavette
 Dale Goodrich
 Kathy Hammond
 Carolyn Walker
 Jill Wohlfell
 Lori McPherson
 Jill Pursley
 Billie Moore
 Martha Pitts
 Robert Russell
 Richard Hagadone
 Luann Klann
 Karla Neill
 Kathryn Johnston
 Barbara Lohff
 Lisa Lowe
 Kenneth Zawacki
 Peggy Fry
 Joy Smale
 Cindy Adams
 Jean Bickford
 Wayne Carr
 Bradley Fairse
 Mark Stevens
 Lori Brown
 William Aldrich
 Michelle Desser
 Kris Kreiner
 Jane Meeker
 Gail Tower
 Bruce Wilson
 Cindy Goins

Terry Wiley
 Melissa Pritchard
 Barbara Mosher
 Michael Olney
 Douglas Roosa
 Dianna Rutherford
 Cheryl Barber
 Patricia Duke
 Brenda Hopson
 Michael Bailey
 Susan Bentley
 Laura Brantly
 Robert Brown
 Patricia Conway
 Randall Cummings
 Barry Davis
 Gina Fritzing
 Harvie Fulk
 Ellen Jacobs
 Carolyn Kennedy
 Diane Kerton
 Zoann Matthews
 Michael Pappas
 Kyle Satterlee
 Joyce Carter
 Suzanne Berquist
 Kelli Harrod
 Carol VanHooser
 Krysten Kavieff
 Patricia Killian
 Michael Glynn
 Richard June
 Pamela Andrews
 Wendy Logan
 Marcia Mason
 Elizabeth Miller
 Deanna Murphy
 Ann Rathsburg
 Mark Ruerat
 Richard Taylor
 Cheryl Toner
 Donald Coppersmith
 Cathie Evans
 Sherman Holey
 Caron Hughes
 Danny Lanpher

Sabrina Lussier
 Judith Pierce
 Kevin Raguso
 Kimberly Schebor
 Teri Sheldon
 Keith Staley
 William Williams
 Randal Hall
 Joan Moore
 Catherine Nichols
 Gail Pittam
 Laura Simkins
 Margaret Innis
 Luana Morrison
 Lisa Rose
 Linda Thorne
 Jill Bowden
 Debbie Chuba
 Charles Corbett
 Cynthia Langdon
 Kimberly McClusky
 Michele Vaillencourt
 Larry Dean
 Leslie Fortin
 Nancy Neal
 Laura Shelton
 Ralph Bennett
 Scott Cole
 David Dobbins
 Jennifer White
 Cheryl Crawford
 Elizabeth Hubbard
 Renee Johnson
 Robert Kloustin
 Rebecca Mielke
 Irene Temple
 Kim Barnett
 Thomas Lockard
 Patricia Rademacher
 Steven Sawyer
 Diane Vollbach
 Renee Weaver
 John Armand
 Rick Batchelder
 Lisa Bouchard

Christoph Campe
 Dan Griffiths
 Joel Humphrey
 Colleen Lambert
 Kevin Sutherland
 David Todd
 Timothy Amos
 Gale Graham
 Johnny Hodges
 Leslie Cowling
 Susan Bennett
 Richard Bouchard
 Timothy Cooper
 Darlene DeClerck
 Lori Dunk
 Scott Gamble
 Keith Hull
 Vicki Johnston
 Teresa Kerzykowski
 Karen Kish
 Kathryn Kushlon
 Julie Lankton
 Michael Lee
 Paul Maas
 Dean McCarrick
 Michael Nagel
 Carrie Purves
 Paul Rasmussen
 Debbie Rawlings
 Eric Richard
 Linda Robenault
 Miles Schlarb
 Keith Sherwood
 Mark Siebert
 James Smith
 Jeffrey Smith
 John Thennisch
 Lori Thompson
 Tony Thompson
 Craig Thornberry
 Anne Vaara
 Cynthia Wallace
 Kathryn Wyckoff

10th Grade
 Connie Colton
 Susan Geukes
 Ann Glover
 Susan Miertl
 S. Poniatowski
 Karen Swan
 Jill Traver
 Rebecca Ridley
 Jean Bigger
 Matthew Harris
 Eugene Komarynski
 Douglas Kotula
 Pamela Zink
 Michael Burdick
 Nanette French
 James Condon
 Frederick Brown
 Carla Grable
 Craig Grable
 Kim Maddox
 Joseph Messing
 Michael Norris
 Mary Cowdin
 Steven Craft
 Sally Hitchcock
 Michelle Johnson
 James Prieto
 Karla Ripley
 Rory Tarp
 Matthew Wenzel
 Joanne Ford
 Susan Frazier
 Jayne Lafnear
 Susan Novosel
 Susap Ruelle

Public Notice

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given that the Springfield Township Planning Commission will hold a public hearing on Tuesday, July 20, 1976 at 8 PM in the Township Hall, 650 Broadway Street, Davisburg, Michigan to hear comments regarding the following proposed text amendments to the Township Zoning Ordinance:

1) Amend Section 5.01, subsection 2 to read as follows:

2. Agriculture, farming, keeping of livestock, horses, sheep, goats, and/or similar animals subject to the following conditions:

- a. Minimum site of four (4) acres of usable and buildable land not covered by water, swamp, and/or similar type of natural and/or manmade impediment.
- b. When large animals such as horses, cattle, and/or similar animals are kept, there shall be provided a minimum site size of four (4) acres for the first animal of usable and buildable land not covered by water, swamps, and/or similar types of natural and/or manmade impediment. Any additional animals not including the first animal, may be permitted provided that an additional two (2) acres of usable and buildable land is allocated for each additional animal.
- c. Where animals are permitted, adequate protection to said animals shall be provided by the owner and/or tenant in the following manner:
 - 1) Adequate covered shelter shall be provided by the use of a barn, shed, pole barn, or similar enclosed structure to provide protection for the animals from inclement weather.
 - 2) Areas where animals are permitted to graze, feed, etc. outside of an enclosed building shall be fenced so as to contain said animals within the confines of the owners and/or tenants property.

2) Amend Section 15.08, subsection 4 and add a new subsection 7 as follows:

- 4. No detached accessory building shall be located closer than ten (10) feet to any main building nor shall it be located closer than ten (10) feet to any side or rear lot line in platted subdivisions that were recorded prior to the adoption of this ordinance. In all other areas of the Township, the minimum distance shall be fifteen (15) feet to any side or rear lot line. In those instances where the rear lot line is coterminous with an alley right-of-way, the accessory building shall not be closer than five (5) feet to such rear lot line. In no instance shall an accessory structure be located within a dedicated easement.
- 7. Any attached accessory building such as a garage located adjacent to a side yard where a side entrance is proposed, shall have a minimum side yard setback of thirty (30) feet as measured from the entrance of said accessory building to the side yard property line.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that the tentative text and any maps of the Zoning Ordinance to be amended may be examined at the Springfield Township Clerk's Office, 650 Broadway, Davisburg, Michigan during regular office hours each day Monday through Friday until the date of the Public Hearing.

J. Calvin Walters
 Springfield Township Clerk

June 24, July 7

More and more people in Independence Township are reading the News for news of this area. Just \$7.00 a year in Michigan. Call 625-3370.

Public Notice

SPRINGFIELD TOWNSHIP

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING. July 20, 1976

Notice is hereby given that the following public hearing will be held by the Springfield Township Planning Commission on Tuesday, July 20, 1976 beginning at 8:00 P.M. at the Springfield Township Hall, 650 Broadway Street, Davisburg, Michigan for comments related to the following:

1. Request by Dale Wilder, 9580 Dixie Hwy., Clarkston, Mich. to rezone the following described property:

Part of the North 1/2 of Section 14, T4N, R8E, Springfield Township, Oakland County, Michigan, described as beginning at a point in the centerline of Dixie Highway, located N 86°48'05" W 1141.79 feet and S 15°47'45" E 412.50 feet and S 15°24'45" E 1819.00 feet to the southwest corner of Murdale Acres as recorded in Liber 67, Page 13 of Plats and S 15°24'45" W 250.00 feet and S 25°50'40" E 18.00 feet from the North 1/4 corner of Section 14, T4N, R8E; thence from said point of beginning N 74°35'15" E 300.00 feet; th S 25°50'40" E 150.00 feet; th S 74°35'15" W 300.00 feet; th N 25°50'40" W 150.00 feet to point of beginning. Except for the westerly 60 feet for Dixie Highway. Containing 1.02 acres.

The above parcel to be rezoned from C-2 district to R-3 district, the purposed use is for building a home.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that the tentative text and any maps of the Zoning Ordinance to be amended may be examined at the Springfield Township Clerk's Office, 650 Broadway, Davisburg, Michigan during regular office hours each day Monday through Friday until the date of the Public Hearing.

J. Calvin Walters
 Springfield Township Clerk

June 24, July 7



For Quick Results... ACCELERATED ADS



\$1.50 for 15 words,
10c each additional

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

FOR SALE

1 YEAR OLD Meyers Snowblade with hydraulic hoist. Call 625-4355 or 625-3370.†††27-tfcdh

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

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

4 HP RUTTMAN Mini-bike chopper, \$100. 625-1607.†††46-3c

JACOBSEN 10 h.p. Chief tractor with 42" mower, 4 h.p. E-Z rake, wagon, snowblower and other extras. \$119. 625-1607.†††46-3c

FORD 9n tractor, very good shape, new paint. \$1175. 625-3429 †††46-3c

ANTIQUA Victorian sofa, 82 inches long. Wood and burgundy velvet, nice condition, sound, restorable to excellent condition. \$175. 625-1970 after 5.†††44-3c

76 INCH sofa and matching chair, excellent condition. 625-5978.†††44-3c

1970. YAMAHA 250, adult owned. Good condition. \$300 or best offer. Call anytime. 625-8610. †††44-3c

1972 YAMAHA 60cc, good condition, excellent for 8-12 year old. \$150. 625-2421.†††45-3p

HOME AND BARN contents liquidation sale. Booker Home, Thurs., Fri., Sat. 625-2586.†††45-2c

FOR SALE: English saddle, \$65. Western saddle, \$70. Army saddle, \$75. Recliner chair, \$10. 394-0179.†††44-3c

MANY ITEMS of furniture, drapes and misc. Also, do babysitting. 625-0784.†††45-3c

GIRL'S 3 SPEED Schwinn bike, \$40. Boy's 5 speed Schwinn bike, \$35. 625-8067.†††45-3c

ONE 30" GAS stove. Kenmore continuous clean oven, gold, 2 years old, \$150. Amplifier for musical instruments, \$25. One dresser, \$5. One dining room set, carved solid cherry wood table, six chairs, china hutch and buffet, \$300. 693-8020.†††LC-44-3

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

TRADITIONAL rubbed mahogany older dining set. \$200. 625-5726 or 666-3300, ask for Betty.†††44-3p

FOR SALE

SOFA BED, frame in good condition, needs reupholstering. \$15.00. Recliner chair, \$10.00. 634-7065.†††44-3c

BOAT — 9 ft. GW Invader with 45 horse Merc. Custom top and trailer. 625-8300.†††44-3c

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

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

28 HARLEQUIN Romances. \$7.00 complete or 25c each. 625-3787.†††44-3c

"NEVR-DULL" magic. wadding polish for all metals. \$1.50 Boothby's, White Lake Road and Dixie Hwy. 625-5100.†††44-3c

APACHE TRAILER, Ramada. Excellent condition. \$1250. 625-5030.†††44-3p

INTERIOR FLAT LATEX paint. \$6.99 a gallon. Bob's Hardware, 64 S. Main Street.†††45-3c

1972 350 HONDA, CB. Custom paint job. 625-5737.†††45-3p

TURN OF the century dining room set. 9 pieces, solid oak. Good condition. 625-2087.†††45-3c

1973 750 KAWASAKI, excellent condition. \$900. Dan, 623-6196. †††45-3c

3 PIECE bedroom outfit, buffet, rocking chair, two dressers, ironer, best offer. 625-4792.†††45-3c

1974 125 YAMAHA MX. Good condition. 625-3367.†††45-3c

TWO SOFAS and one recliner chair. Call 625-3686.†††45-3p

1969 APACHE MESA III tent camper, 3 burner propane stove, sink, icebox, unique clothes bureau and storage shelves, \$600. 625-5281.†††46-3c

GIBSON TRACTOR with attachments. Also used lawn mowers and lawn mower and tractor repairs. Call Wally, 623-9265.†††46-3c

SEARS 8 horse tractor with mower and plow and chains—like new. Two 20" bicycles, excellent condition. Call 625-5960 anytime. †††46-3c

BEAN BAG refills, 2 cubic ft. \$3.98. Winglemire Furniture Store, Holly.

CARPET SAMPLES in assortment of colors and patterns. 12"x18", 5 for \$1.00. 17"x26"—\$1.00. Winglemire Furniture Store, Holly.

FOR SALE

GIRL'S 20" bike, \$10. Tricycle, \$5. 625-2252.†††46-3c

PLATE HANGERS for all size plates, from 65c. Boothby's, White Lake Road and Dixie Highway. 625-5100.†††44-3c

EXCELLENT VALUE in quality stainless holloware, savings up to 30%. Boothby's, Dixie Hwy., White Lake Rd. 625-5100.†††46-2c

3 PIECE PINE BEDROOM set and Kroehler sofa bed, excellent condition. 674-1858 before 2:30. †††C46- dh

30 INCH HOTPOINT range, self cleaning oven, excellent condition. 681-9738.†††46-3c

WELSH PONY, 7 years old, gentle, Halter, bridle and pad included. \$75.00. 625-8961.†††46-3c

FOR SALE: 5 acres on Baldwin Road. Good perc. Beautiful site. Box 351, Lake Orion.†††RC-46-3

FRIGIDAIRE ELECTRIC 40 inch yellow range, double side by side, oven, excellent condition. \$75.00 or trade for small gas range in excellent condition. 1960 National Geographic Magazines. Best offer. 625-8185.†††46-3c

AUTOMOTIVE

1972 FORD Gran Torino wagon, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes. \$1,000. 625-5281.†††46-3c

1972 BUICK Electra, air, AM-FM. 394-0771.†††44-3c

1975 VENTURA, 4 door, V-8, automatic, P.S., P.B., air, radio, R.T.S., excellent condition. 625-1931 after 6.†††46-3c

1974 VEGA GT wagon. Ziebarted Air conditioning. Radial tires. \$1100. 625-9684.†††45-3p

FOR SALE: 1974 Ford Pinto station wagon. 27,000 miles. Asking \$1,995. 674-1585. †††44-3p

1975 DATSUN 210, 18,000 miles, like new. Asking \$2,400. 673-2835.†††44-3c

1973 PONTIAC Catalina 4 dr. Power, air, trailer pack, vinyl top, fairly new radial tires. Clean. 634-4291. 634-8937.†††44-3c

1952 DODGE PICKUP, Body in good condition. Needs some motor work. 335-3757, after 5. †††45-3c

FREE

FREE to anxious, responsible loving home. Airedale, wonderful companion to young or old. Very clean indoors, 852-1213.†††44-3f

REAL ESTATE

EXCEPTIONALLY beautiful spacious 3 bedroom, quad level in stately pines. Cathedral beamed ceiling with balcony library, huge family room and fireplace. \$75,000. 394-0550. No agents. †††45-3c

NEED ROOM? 5 bedroom home on over 6 acres, north of Oxford. 2½ car garage and walkout basement/recreation room. Asking \$58,900. Built in 1971. B.E. Jiggins, 689-8880.†††LC-44-3

FOR SALE: three bedroom home on ten acres in Oxford Township. Three car garage, family room with fireplace and built in bar. 1½ baths. No agents. \$72,900. Call 693-8048 before 2 p.m. or after 7 p.m.†††C-38-tf

INDIANWOOD LAKE, Tri-level 32x16 beamed ceiling, living-dining room, field stone fireplace and-stairs, balcony large kitchen and screened porch. Three bedrooms, 1½ baths, knotty cedar interior. Lake Orion schools. Garage - basement. \$64,900. 693-2889.†††RC39-tf

RENOVATED old Michigan 2 story farm home in Village of Oxford. 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, large living room, dining room, modern kitchen, enclosed sun porch, Michigan basement, small barn, extra ½ lot at side of house. Zoned commercial. \$34,900. 693-2889. †††RC39-tf

FOR SALE by owner: Clarkston area schools nearby, quad-level 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2400 sq. feet living area, 2 car garage. 1½ acres. No agents. \$55,900. 674-2481.†††45-3c

FOR SALE by owner. Sharp 4 bedroom brick ranch, 1638 sq. ft. 2 baths, large living and dining area, fireplace, full basement, 2 car garage, many extras. Immediate occupancy. Owner moved. Give away price, \$49,900. 394-0583 or 625-2311.†††45-3p

10 ACRES. Gaylord-Mancelona area. Heavily wooded, hardwoods, excellent deer area. Close to thousands of acres of State forest. Secluded, camping, hunting, fishing. \$4995 with \$500 down, \$50 monthly, 8% land contract. Call 616-258-4873 days, 616-258-5747 evenings. Write Wildwood Land Company, R#1, M-72, Kalkaska, Mich. 49646.†††45-2c

Announcements

SATURDAY, Aug. 14, Spring Lake Country Club invites you to dine and dance—choice of prime rib, strip steak or surf and turf. Call Lorraine for reservation, 625-3731.†††45-6c

SATURDAY, July 10, Spring Lake Country Club invites you to dine and dance—choice of prime rib, strip steak or surf and turf. Call Lorraine for reservation, 625-3731.†††45-2c

SERVICES

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

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

DRESSMAKING and alterations. 628-2016.†††46-3c

LANDSCAPING of all types. 698-1336.†††46-6c

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

TREE SERVICE. Trimming and removal. Free estimates and reasonable rates. 625-5351.†††44-3c

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

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

CONCRETE BREAK WALLS AND FLAT WORK. 623-9495. †††45-3c

EXPERT CUSTOM CARPET installations — your carpet or ours! Floors, walls, ceilings, vans, etc. 625-1133.†††45-3c

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

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

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

WATERFORD Sewer Construction. Septic fields installed. Excavating and trenching. Licensed 28254. Sherman Lucas, owner. 9200 Andersonville Road. 625-9270.†††45-3c

INSTRUCTION

TUTORING, reading and math by multi grade teacher (grades 1-6), reasonable rates. 673-0589. †††45-3c

ORGAN LESSONS at my house or yours. Call 623-1332, ask for Sue.†††44-3c

PRODUCE

STRAWBERRIES, U pick, Monday thru Saturday, 7-7. Smith's, 7242 E. Mt. Morris Road, Otisville. 653-6187. Take M-15 north 30 miles to Mt. Morris Road, west 2½ miles.†††43-3c

HELP WANTED

MATURE WOMAN for general housework, 1 day a week. Must have references and own transportation. Clarkston area. 625-1233.††44-3c

MOLD MAKER or tool and die man with all around tool room machine operator experience. Apply Larden Plastics, 10375 Dixie Hwy., Davisburg, Michigan. ††46-3c

EXPERIENCED WOMAN for Receptionist and General Office Work. Real Estate experience helpful. Must be reliable and able to accept responsibility. Call for interview. Max Broock, Inc., Realtors. 623-7800.

BABYSITTER my home Bailey Lake School area. Call after six, 394-0191.††45-3c

WANTED: Supervisor, R.N. Day shift. Small private infirmary. 8-10 patients. Colomiere College, 625-5611 for interview.††45-3c

RECEPTIONIST for medical office. Pleasant personality essential. Typing and insurance form experience desired but not essential. Send resume to Box 95, Clarkston News, Clarkston, Mi. ††44-6

REALTOR ASSOCIATES, of a high moral caliber and willing to go after their share of a booming market in the Clarkston-Waterford area. Please call N. Merz at 623-0313 or M. Parker at 851-0300 for an eye opener confidential discussion of your potential.††46-1c

GARAGE SALE

BARGAIN HUNTERS DELIGHT

MOVING

2 executive homes. North of Dixie past Davisburg Road, follow signs right on Rattalee, left on Gibbs, left on Pony Lane. Thurs., July 8 thru Sat., July 10th, 9-8. 46-1c

GARAGE SALE, 5054 Waldon, now and all next week. Between Clintonville and Sashabaw.††46-1c

CHILDREN'S clothing, size 7 to 10, women's clothing size 20½, household items, macrame, automobile, wood working products, etc. 5115 W. Harvard, Sashabaw left to Pine Knob to right on Whipple Lake to left on Syracuse to address. July 8-11, 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.††46-1c

LOST

LOST: pure white husky and collie, ans. to Bengie. Child's pet. Please return. Reward. 625-4443 or 625-3373.††44-3c

GRAY multi-colored tiger cat with navy blue collar and bell. Lost near Hadley Road and M-15. 625-3309 or 623-9650.††46-3c

PETS

HORSE SHOENING and trimming. Tim Marcoux. 335-2715. ††46-tfc

AUSTRALIAN SHEPARD, Border Collie puppies. Intelligent, loyal, lovable. Pet and Show quality. Pure bred registered. 625-4705.††46-3c

BOUVIER PUPS, AKC champion line. 673-0816.††46-3c

FOR SALE: AKC German shepherd, female, 8 months old. Fine disposition. Loves children. 627-2102.††44-3c

FOR SALE: St. Bernard puppies, wormed, 7 weeks old. 625-4348. ††44-3c

BELGIAN SHEEPDOGS, puppies from Amy and Enoch. Loyal companions, effective watchdogs, top obedience contenders, some show quality. Pat Porter, Ortonville, weekends and evenings, 627-2195.††RC-44-tfdh

10 YEAR OLD gelding with tack. \$300. Call 625-4157.††44-3p

BEAGLE PUPS, 2 female, 1 male. 6 weeks old. Excellent hunting stock. \$35 each. 625-8347 after 5:30.††44-3c

AKC WIRE FOX terrier. 1 year old. Friendly little fellow free to good home. 625-0478.††45-3f

ANTIQUES

WOODEN PEG ANTIQUES

14 N. Main St.

GOING OUT OF BUSINESS

SALE

EVERYTHING DRASTICALLY REDUCED OPEN EVERY DAY 11-4

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

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

TYPING in my home, 623-9542. ††46-3c

FOUND

FOUND in Davisburg, large gray and white dog. Misses her family. 682-9019.††46-3c

PUPPY — Maybee and Pine Knob Lane. Champagne with black markings. Breed malemute. Call after 6:30, 673-5507.††45-3c

FOR RENT

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

TWO STORY, two bedroom, 1½ baths, townhouse with garage, air conditioning, swimming pool and lake. \$400 a month. 681-1200 or 394-0938.††46-3c

THREE bedroom apartment for lease, like new. 1½ baths, living room, laundry room, kitchen and dining. Balcony patio, fully carpeted, appliances. Country. \$300 security deposit, \$250 per month plus utilities. No pets. Available July 31, Davisburg, 1-634-3298.††44-3c

ROOM AND BOARD for elderly ladies, private home, excellent cooking, pleasant surroundings. Call 627-2019.††RC-44-tf

FURNISHED APARTMENT, inquire at 2286 Allen Road, Ortonville.††45-3p

FURNISHED 3½ room apartment for non-smoking couple. Garage and garden available. Utilities. 693-1182.††C-39-tf

HOUSE FOR RENT. Semi furnished. One large bedroom, fireplace, gas heat, recreation room, 1½ car garage. Large lot, lake access. \$230 and security deposit. LI 1-2620 or 394-0105. ††c-43-tf

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

FOR RENT 2 room efficiency apartment. Carpeting, utilities included. Bachelor, deposit. 9440 Dixie Hwy.††46-3c

FLEA MARKET

FLEA-MARKET GIANT

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

NOTICE

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

HAPPY BIRTHDAY — BEN DOVER.††46-1c

WANTED

DEALERS WANTED

Giant Flea Market

Air-conditioned Building North Western Oakland County M-15 Ortonville Plaza Mall Call: 557-0770

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

IF YOU HAVE a wheel chair I could use, please call 625-9168. ††45-3c

USED RECORDS and tapes in good condition. Looney Tunes, 5200 Dixie Hwy. 623-1888.††45-3c

WE BUY junk cars and trucks, \$5.00 to \$100. 334-2148 or 628-3942.††46-tfc

"ODE TO THE EDITOR"

Ink spots on his fingers, Deadlines floating 'round his head, Staff is sick... machines are broken... Next year's budget is in the RED!

Some complain that he's too liberal, Others say he's too far "right," Letters state he's too pugnacious... Old friends say, "Stand up and fight."

"News from the churches" overwhelms him, Sunday school picnics and drives for pledges, Each complete with blurry pictures... Heaven help him if he hedges!!

What a way to make a living! What a way to earn your bread! Guardian angels must protect him... He surely walks where few would tread! —Mrs. Julie Beal Michigan Christian Advocate

Service news

PFC Stephen M. Ritchey, 20, son of Mr. Gerald Ritchey of 5200 Stevens Rd. recently completed a basic food service course at the Marine Corps Base, Camp Lejeune, N.C.

He received ten weeks of instruction on the fundamentals of food preparation, meat carving, serving techniques, kitchen sanitation and related subjects.

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

Navy Radioman Second Class Guy R. Riddle, 28, son of Mr. and Mrs. Merle B. Riddle of 6969 Tappan Drive, recently participated in the evacuation of civilians from Beirut, Lebanon, as a member on the staff of Amphibious Squadron Eight embarked aboard the amphibious warfare ship USS Guadalcanal.

His command provided direct support during the evacuation of more than 270 civilian refugees from the beleaguered Lebanese capital. The civilians (men, women and children from 25 nations, including the United States, Canada and Britain) were ferried to the dock landing ship USS Spiegel Grove by landing craft and transported to Athens.

A 1966 graduate of Clarkston Senior High School, he joined the Navy in January 1967.

OXFORD Village Manor Apts.
... a nice place to live
\$159.00 & up
Heat & Water Included
628-4600 A-tf

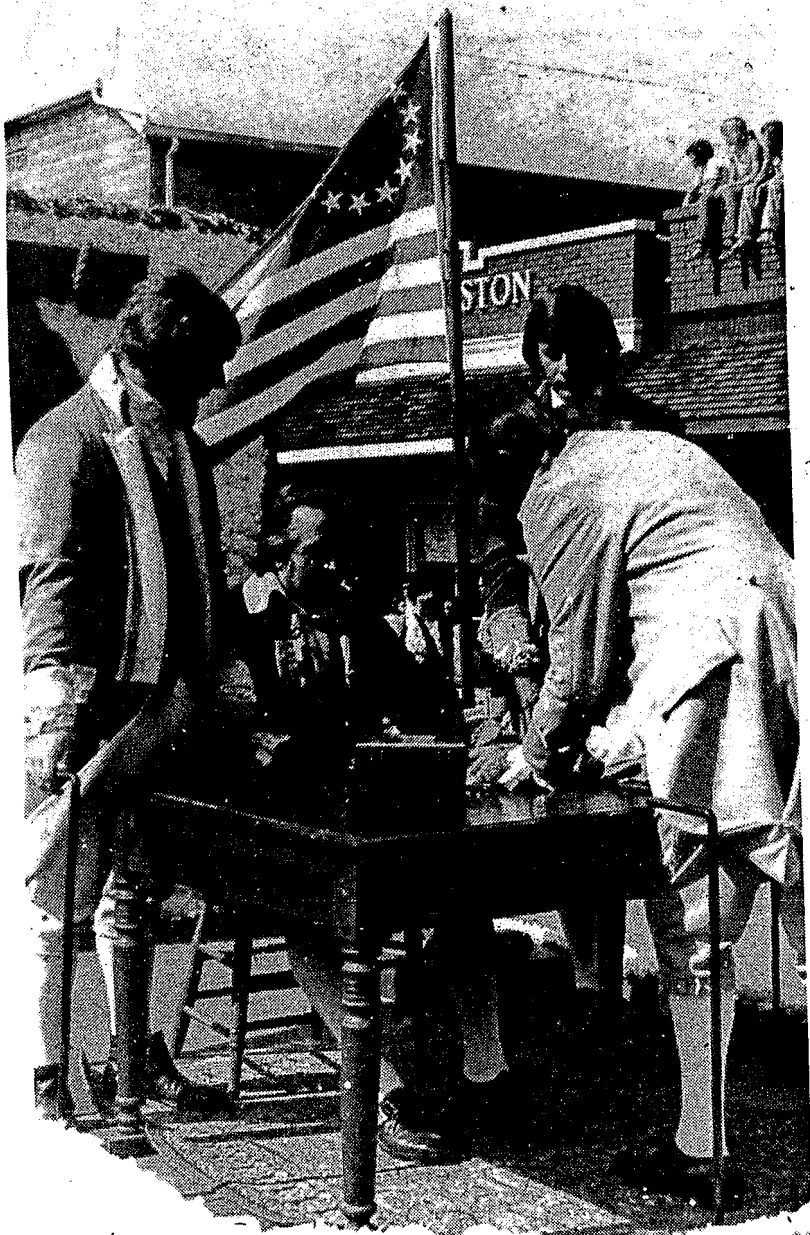
SCOTT'S LOCK & KEY SHOP
673-8169 4580 SASHABAW DRAYTON PLAINS
Excellent Line of Locks, Dead Bolts, Sliding Glass Door Locks
•INSTALL •EXPERT SERVICE •FULL REPAIR
BONDED PARTS & SERVICE BURGLAR & FIRE ALARMS

OXFORD MINING CO. WASHED SAND & GRAVEL
*FILL DIRT *STONE
*FILL SAND *ROAD GRAVEL
*MASON SAND *CRUSHED STONE
*TORPEDO *PEA PEBBLE
WHITE LIMESTONE CUT FIELD STONE MASONRY SUPPLIES
625-2331 DELIVERY SERVICE
9820 ANDERSONVILLE RD., CLARKSTON

NOTICE
THE NEXT REGULAR MEETING OF THE BOARD OF EDUCATION OF THE CLARKSTON SCHOOL DISTRICT WILL BE MONDAY, JULY 12, AT 8 P.M. AT THE BOARD OFFICE, 6389 CLARKSTON ROAD.

Community relives its past

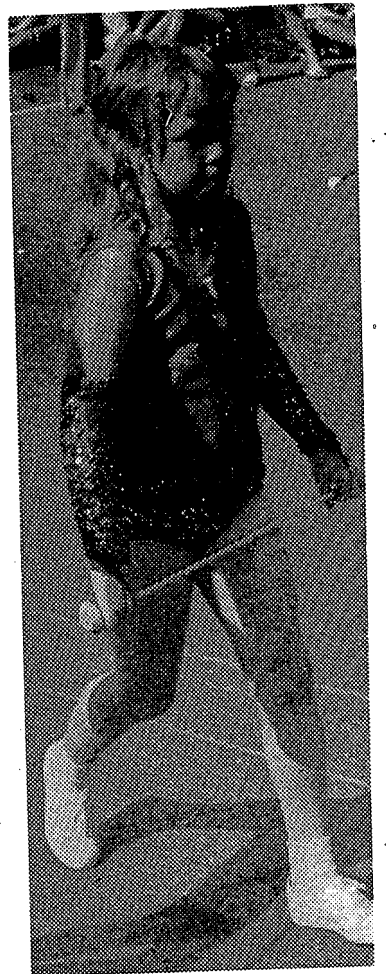
Large crowds turned out for weekend observance



Second prize for floats went to Claude Trim's "Signing of the Declaration of Independence."



Michelle Crites enjoyed flag-waving during the picnic.



A small twirler rests her baton for a second.



The nation's pioneer heritage was well-represented everywhere, including Clarkston.

Jim's jottings

A telling tale

by Jim Sherman



A couple people passed this little story on for you Jottings readers . . .

Once upon a time, there was a little red hen who scratched about the barnyard until she uncovered some grains of wheat. She called her neighbors and said, "If we plant this wheat, we shall have bread to eat. Who will help me plant it?"

"Not I," said the cow.

"Not I," said the duck.

"Not I," said the pig.

"Not I," said the goose.

"Then I will," said the little red hen. And she did. The wheat grew tall and ripened into golden grain. "Who will help me reap my wheat?" asked the little red hen.

"Not I," said the duck.

"Out of my classification," said the pig.

"I'd lose my seniority," said the cow.

"I'd lose my unemployment compensation," said the goose.

"Then I will," said the little red hen, and she did.

At last it came time to bake the bread. "Who will help me bake the bread?" asked the little red hen.

"That would be overtime for me," said the cow.

"I'd lose my welfare benefits," said the duck.

"I'm a dropout and never learned how," said the pig.

"If I'm to be the only helper, that's discrimination," said the

goose.

"Then I will," said the little red hen.

She baked five loaves and held them up for her neighbors to see.

They all wanted some and, in fact, demanded a share. But the little red hen said, "No, I can eat the five loaves myself."

"Excess profits!" cried the cow.

"Capitalistic leech!" screamed the duck.

"I demand equal rights!" yelled the goose.

And the pig just grunted. And they painted "unfair" picket signs and marched around and around the little red hen, shouting obscenities.

When the government agent came, he said to the little red hen, "You must not be greedy."

"But I earned the bread," said the little red hen.

"Exactly," said the agent, "That is the wonderful free enterprise system. Anyone in the barnyard can earn as much as he wants. But under our modern government regulations, the productive workers must divide their products with the idle."

And they lived happily ever after, including the little red hen, who smiled and clucked, "I am grateful. I am grateful."

But her neighbors wondered why she never baked any more bread.