

The Clarkston News

AWARD WINNING WEEKLY SERVING CLARKSTON, INDEPENDENCE AND SPRINGFIELD

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Clarkston, Michigan 48016

2 Sections - 36 Pages

25c

Larry knows what heroes are

Two save 6-year-old from pool death



Pamela Goeringer

Clarkston girl safe after near tragedy in Glacier

A Clarkston girl called home Saturday to reassure her worried parents, Mr. and Mrs. William B. Goeringer of 9525 Whipple Shores, that she is recovered and back at work.

Pamela Goeringer, 21, was rescued just in the nick of time last week prior to being swept over the 40-foot Ptarmigan Falls in Glacier National Park.

She and three companions had been returning from a hike above East Glacier when she attempted to cross swiftly flowing Ptarmigan Creek. She lost her footing in the shallow water and was soon swept through a series of cascades, coming to rest in a pool above the main falls.

Pamela said she had been knocked unconscious when her head struck a rock, and she was unconscious when her rescue was made.

A hiking companion waded into the pool and pulled her to safety, then carried her two miles for medical aid. She was hospitalized two days in Cardston, Alta., north of the park.

A student at Michigan State University, Pamela was and still is employed as a switchboard operator at Glacier Park Lodge. She reportedly suffered a pulled tendon in the right knee and is covered with bruises, but she is all right.

"It's the first summer she's ever tried anything like this," said her mother. "I think she's learned a lot."

The family moved to the area three years ago from Farmington.

By Mary Warner
of The Clarkston News

Six-year-old Larry Campanaro doesn't remember any of the events that transpired the afternoon of July 3, 1976.

Larry nearly drowned in the five-foot-deep pool at Waters Edge condominiums on Andersonville Road.

He'd been swimming in the unguarded pool with his cousins Tim and Lisa, while his aunt Alice Waltz watched nearby.

The children were diving underwater when eight-year-old Lisa turned to her mother and asked what Larry was doing.

To Mrs. Waltz' horror, Larry was lying on the bottom of the pool, unconscious.

Mrs. Waltz immediately dove in after her sister's son, but panic and a lack of life-saving knowledge prevented her from pulling the boy up.

Emerging from one attempt, she let out a feeble cry of help.

No one else was using the pool, but nearby, 29-year-old Randy Bulla was watching from the window of his sister-in-law's apartment.

Randy didn't know Mrs. Waltz was crying for help until the second, much louder scream came.

Randy and his sister-in-law's boyfriend, Daryl Reppuhn, immediately took off for the pool.

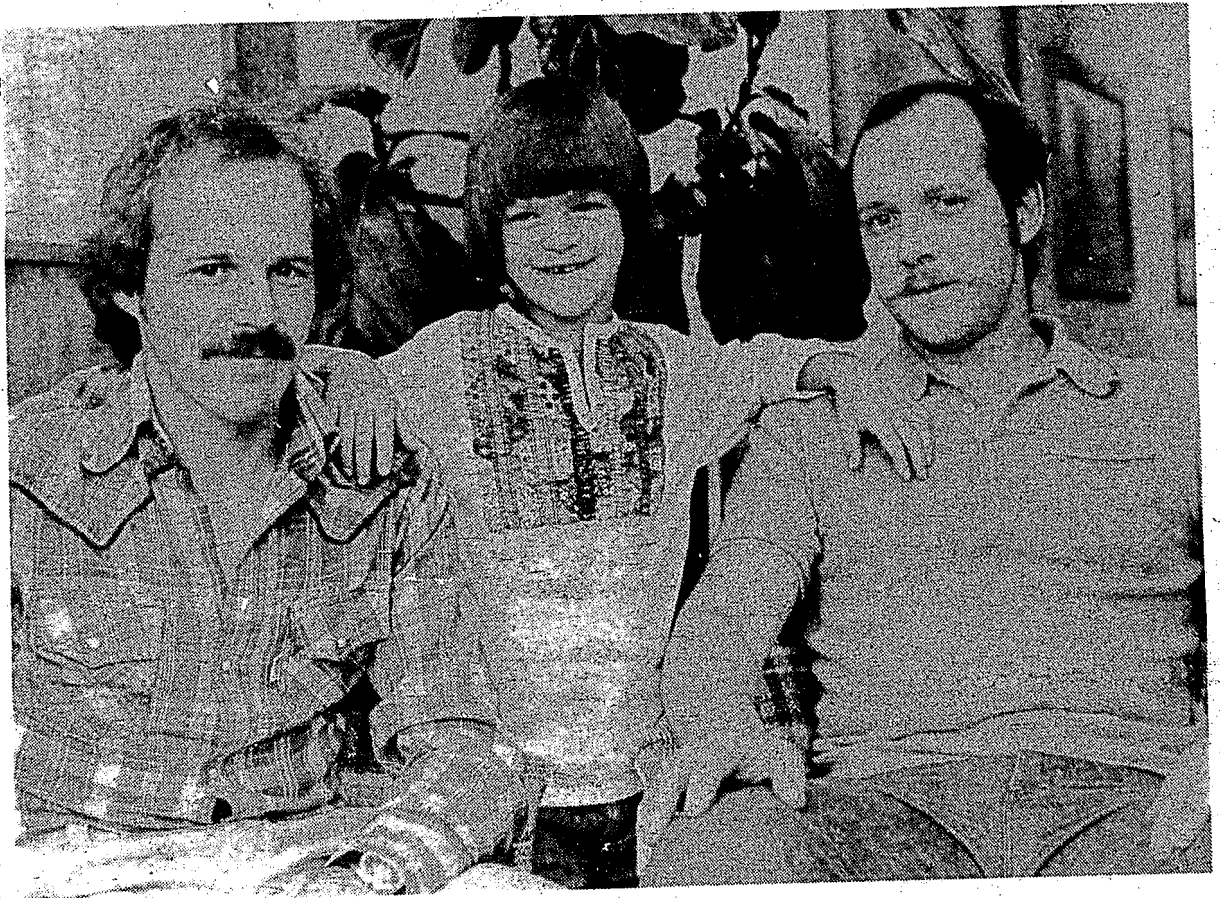
Twenty-six-year-old Daryl vaulted the pool fence, jumped in, and on the second try, came up with Larry.

The six-year-old wasn't breathing, and had only a feeble pulse.

Randy grabbed Larry from Daryl and immediately began mouth-to-mouth resuscitation.

Larry didn't respond for a long time, Randy said.

"I wasn't sure I could help him.



Randy Bulla [left], Larry Campanaro and Daryl Reppuhn met under much happier circumstances Tuesday. Randy, an artist for Oakland Schools, and Daryl, a custodian for Waterford Schools, saved Larry from drowning July 3.

I just kept trying."

Finally, after Randy began calling to Larry, the boy responded, screaming and crying.

Larry was taken to the hospital, where doctors were not sure what damage the prolonged lack of oxygen had done to Larry.

But Randy's ministrations proved effective, and Larry was home with his family by the next day.

Pediatrician James O'Neill said later that if not for the expert lifesaving effected by Randy,

Larry might not have made it.

"Lots of people try mouth-to-mouth, but few can really do it," Randy said later.

The former Pine Knob ski patroller was lucky—the ski job mandated advanced lifesaving knowledge.

He was also happy after the successful rescue. "I kept thinking it's the July 4 weekend and Larry is going to be just another statistic. But he wasn't."

Larry's grateful parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Campanaro of

Caberfae, later thanked both young men involved in the rescue.

Independence Township went a step further.

In recognition of Daryl and Randy's "outstanding contribution to society," the township board at its meeting Tuesday awarded each an Outstanding Citizenship Certificate.

Larry attended the meeting with his parents, where Mrs. Campanaro said Larry was "100 percent okay." He started swimming lessons on Thursday.

Township will hire dog warden

Independence residents troubled with loose or barking dogs can hope for some relief soon in the form of a township animal control officer.

The township board has authorized the hiring of such an officer, using federal unemployment funds for his salary.

The hiring of an officer will be

coupled with the passing of an animal control ordinance by the board, according to township supervisor Ed Glennie.

Such an ordinance is in rough draft form now.

Township police services director Jack McCall has made arrangements with the Oakland

County Humane Society to house dogs picked up by the township dog warden.

The warden will use a station wagon owned by the township for the five-day-a-week job.

Institution of dog control measures has long been sought by McCall. The police director has received an unusually heavy

number of complaints about dogs this summer—at least one daily, he said.

The program being adopted by the township is only experimental. It has been given a six to eight-month trial period by the board, after which its effectiveness and financial demands will be evaluated.

Local men in Guard elite

There's a particular group of Michigan Army National Guard doing a lot of jumping out of airplanes this week at Camp Grayling.

Among the elite group of Rangers—actually Company F of the 425th Infantry—are a couple of Clarkston men. Sgt. Charles Lovett of Oak Park Drive and Dave Cummings of Pine Knob road are among the 145 men from across the state and even as far away as Chicago who regularly take part in Ranger events.

Some 70 percent of the men are qualified military parachutists and all of them have better than normal military skills and physical abilities.

Some of their activities include helicopters, navigating all types of rappelling down the sides of terrain without being observed from mountains and out of hovering and subsisting off the land during

long patrol actions.

Primary mission of the guard unit is reconnaissance. In combat operations, the unit sends out patrols to gain tactical and strategic information on enemy operations, including data on troop and supply concentrations, terrain in enemy territory and enemy missile sites.

Each man on a patrol carries upwards of 40 to 50 pounds of

equipment, including radios, rations, water, sleeping gear, weapons and ammunition. A patrol normally moves up to eight or nine miles a day.

The Rangers operate covertly and wear camouflage at all times. They seldom engage in offensive combat operations but must have the ability to fight their way out when and if discovered by the enemy.



Sergeant First Class Charles Lovett of 5241 Oak Park, Clarkston, a member of the Michigan Army National Guard's Company F [Ranger], 425th Infantry is barely seen as he patrols with his unit during annual field training at Camp Grayling. While on patrol, the Rangers wear camouflaged uniforms and camouflage on their faces.

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Andersonville program will continue

Springfield group agrees to funding

The Independence Township playground program will continue at Andersonville Elementary School in Springfield Township with funding help from that township's Parks and Recreation Commission.

After a sometimes heated discussion involving township residents in attendance at the commission's monthly meeting Monday night, the commission voted unanimously to help fund the program with \$550, the sum

deemed sufficient by Independence Township Supervisor, J. Edwin Glennie.

Springfield Township residents whose children attend the program were informed, via notes sent home with their children July 8, that the program would be discontinued unless funds were forthcoming to help support the program.

Those parents, feeling that they were at the mercy of both townships because they live in Springfield but are in the Clarkston School district, sought relief from both township supervisors as well as the Clarkston Schools Board of Education.

It was Glennie's contention that Independence township could not legally fund a program benefitting only Springfield township children. Glennie had first notified

Springfield Township of his position in January.

When a Springfield resident asked Nancy Hanes, director of the summer program in Springfield Township, why Mr. Glennie's letter had not been replied to before July, Hanes answered, "I sent Mr. Glennie a note that apparently he never received."

"Do you have a copy of that note?" asked another resident.

"I cleaned my files and threw everything out," she answered. Parents said they liked and wanted the Independence Township program and felt Springfield should pay for it.

A lengthy discussion on budget followed and an angry parent told the commission, "If you could spend \$6,000 on the Davisburg Millpond why can't you afford \$525 to continue this program?"

Glen Gus, resident, detailed reasons most parents wanted their children in the Andersonville program—among them the inadequacy of the Millpond swimming area, insufficient life guards at the site and insufficient supervision in the recreation building there.

"I stopped by there. There were two children playing ping pong. While I was there, a motorcycle roared through the building. Besides that, there is stuff stored there that the children could be hurt on," Gus said.

George Thompson, commission treasurer, moved that the sum of \$550 be allocated for the Andersonville program with the stipulation that the commission must have an itemized statement from Independence township. The vote was unanimous.

Permits needed for above-ground pools

Independence Township Building Department warns would-be pool owners there are rules and regulations to ownership, even if the pool is the above-ground style.

Tim Palulian, ordinance enforcement officer, reports building and electrical permits are required for the above-ground model as well as for in-ground models.

The electrical permit provides for power for the filtering system and the building permit helps to insure there is proper fencing around the pool. On the above-ground models, Palulian says the township will accept decking and railings all around in lieu of a fence.

He said he feels the problem arises when local distributors do not tell purchasers of the requirements, which include set-back restrictions as well as permits and fencing.

Since the above-ground pools are proving more popular than the in-ground variety, Paululian said the problem is assuming major proportions.

Sellout crowds create problems

A number of minor incidents, including traffic light malfunctions and fights among concertgoers occurred during last week's Beach Boys appearance at Pine Knob Music Theatre.

The Beach Boys played two matinees and three evening performances July 12, 13 and 14.

Traffic exiting from the matinees became ensnared with early arrivals for the evening concerts, making things more difficult for the extra police needed to control the sellout crowds, according to Independence Township police

services director Jack McCall.

Police reported several minor cases of assault, including one where two brothers were struck in the head with a tire iron, McCall said.

A warrant for the arrest of 19-year-old Thomas A. Nakoneczny of Detroit has been issued in connection with the incident.

McCall said Nakoneczny ran into the back end of the auto of brothers Jeffrey and Kerry Klingensmith of Utica while driving in exiting traffic on Sashabaw after Tuesday's matinee.

An altercation ensued, during which the two brothers were hit with the tire iron. The brothers received medical attention from a family physician, McCall said.

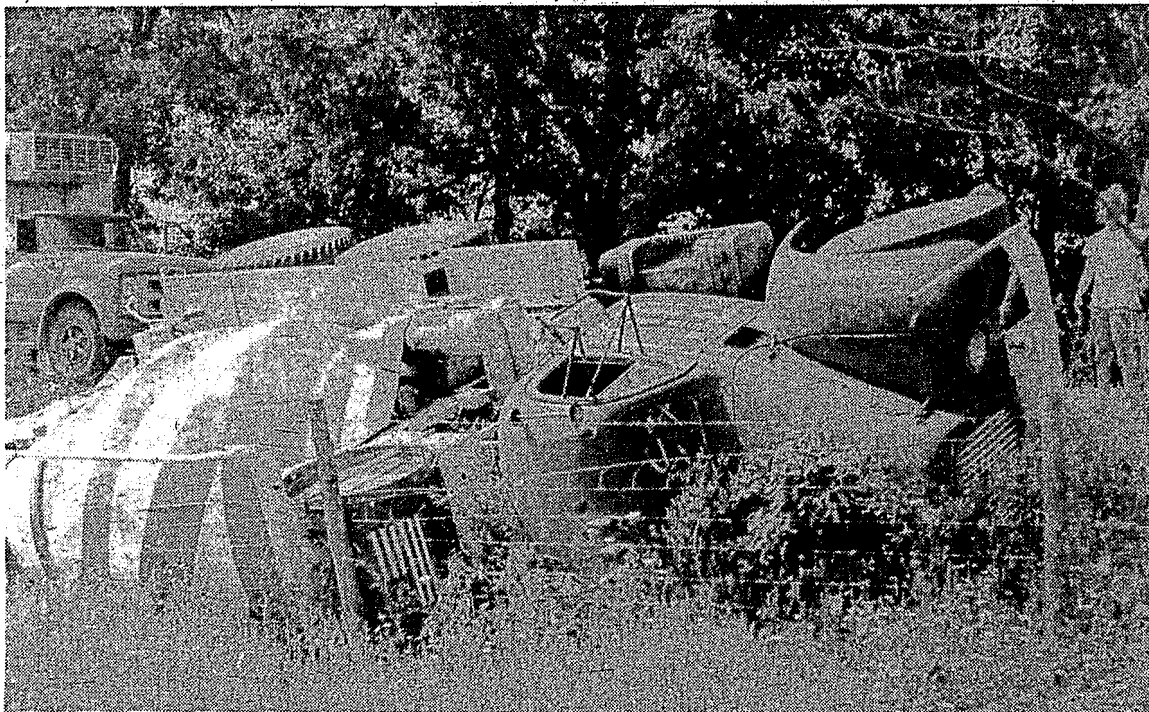
A four-car crash and three-car crash, both occurring July 14 in concert traffic, resulted in minor injuries to the autos' occupants, McCall said.

Making matters worse during the traffic congestion was the breakdown of the traffic light at the entrance to the theatre, which occurred Tuesday and Wednesday.

Police had to direct traffic manually.

The entrance to the theatre was temporarily darkened at 10:15 p.m. July 14 when the marquee and driveway lights short-circuited.

Despite the problems, McCall said the Beach Boys' engagement went relatively smoothly, considering 44,000 concertgoers were processed through the theatre in 48 hours.



William Holden of Waterford Township pulled his cement truck off Clarkston Road west of Clintonville last Thursday to check on the barrel motor and the truck fell over into the ditch.

Club's 'Back Court' opens

The Back Court, the new restaurant at Deer Lake Racquet Club on White Lake Road, opened to the public on Tuesday.

Designed to seat 90 people, it will offer limited menus for lunch and dinner, according to Chris Cucksey, club business manager.

Soups, sandwiches and salads will be available for lunch with chicken, steak and fish in the evening.

Decorated in an eclectic style, it features a brass top bar, leather chairs, and even some butcher block tables. One room is decorated like a garden and is named "The Porch."

Other items of interest include Tiffany lamps, old paddle fans and various collector items on the redwood walls.

Crime statistics show decrease

An unanticipated decrease in crimes, both in Independence and Springfield townships, is evident in the monthly crime reports for June, as compiled by the Oakland County Sheriff's Department.

During the same month last year there were significantly more burglaries—32 in Independence as compared to last month's 10—and almost twice as many larcenies—62 compared to 32.

Totals for the year to date are reflecting the same kind of decreases in Independence Township. The department lists nine aggravated assaults as compared to 19 last year; 82 burglaries and attempted burglaries as compared to 125 last year; 207 larcenies as compared to 268 last year; and 19 car thefts as compared to 25 last year.

In Springfield Township burglaries and attempted burglaries were down last month from 9 in 1975 to 6; larcenies were down from 21 to 11 and motor vehicle

thefts were down from 3 to 1. Overall, however, Springfield is registering an increase in burglaries and larcenies.

Lt. Carl Matheny of the command office attributes the

decreases to "an outstanding job by road officers."

"There's been a noticeable reduction in complaints in the detective bureau, and the arrest record has been strong," Matheny said. "We're pleased," he added.

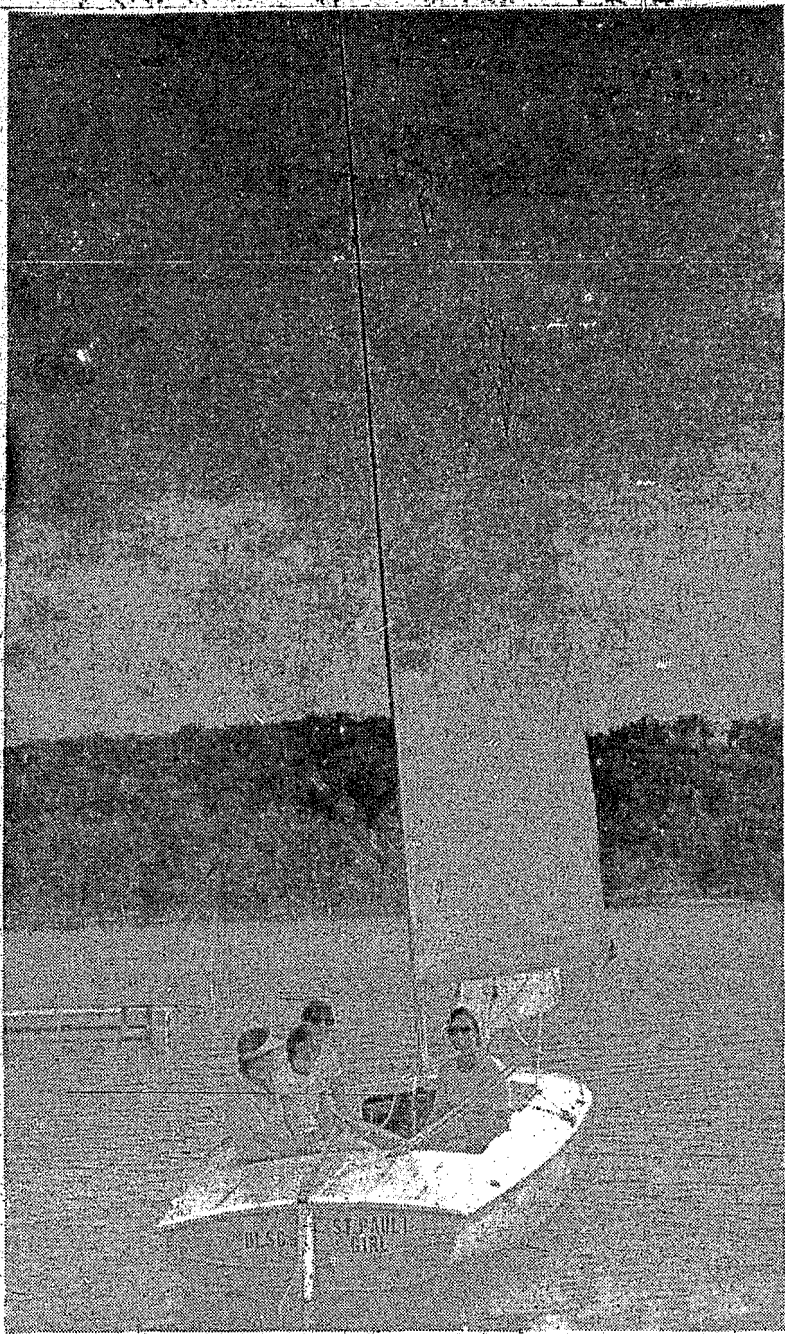
Detroit sewage plant subject of hearing

There's a hearing slated Friday before the Michigan Water Resources Commission that sounds like it could have some effect on Independence Township's sewer system.

The City of Detroit was supposed to submit a facility plan for expanding its Lake Erie sewage treatment plant as of last December 31. It didn't, according to Sen. Kerry Kammer's office, and the Department of Natural Resources has asked for the hearing.

Probably says Robert Garner of Kammer's office the water resources group will revoke Detroit's system license and then suspend the revocation. Outcome will be that the plant can still operate, but it can't take on any additional systems.

Talk of cancellation of federal grants designed to help the local systems is not expected to affect Independence. We've got the last one we've been informed we're entitled to, according to Supervisor J. Edwin Glennie.



The husband of Danish Scout leader Jyette Poulsen recently graduated from the Denmark naval academy and was commissioned as a lieutenant. So what better way for Lt. Torleif to get acquainted with Clarkston than to go on a sailboat ride with village president Keith Hallman? Torleif, wife Jyette and their Clarkston host, Mrs. Forrest Hunt, were treated to the sailing excursion Thursday on Deer Lake.



German Civil Air Patrol cadets were guests of Clarkston CAP families this week as part of the International Air Cadet Exchange. Nine cadets and their escort stayed with host families while seeing a number of Detroit-area attractions. Pictured at the Mill Pond are the German cadets, Oakland County Group Commander Clifford Moore, and Clarkston cadets Ann Glover, Bill Hagen and Fred Krauss.

Foreign guests visit Clarkston

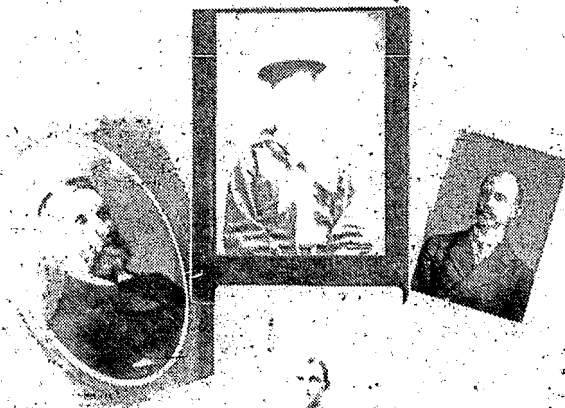
Players reelect Inman

Russ Inman has been reelected president of Clarkston Village Players. He will be assisted during the coming year by Pat Thomas, vice president; Jan Mack, treasurer; Cindy Inman, corresponding secretary; and Sally Inman, recording secretary.

Heading a new financial committee is Hugh Rose. The committee is seeking citizen subscription in lieu of advertising sales for its program. Inman reports the subscription method has already raised more money than the advertising did last year. Association memberships which entitle the holder to advance ticket sales are going for \$5; memberships for \$10. Members and big contributors known as angels and patrons will be entitled

to free show tickets. Other committees include program, Carole Webster; script, Marlene Sewick; historical, Barb house which is headed by Jerry Steele; tickets, Bruce Rogers; and Mack and Howard Kottke; publicity, Linda Rogers.

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Police mill back on ballot

Independence voters will once again have to choose whether they want to pay an additional mill for police protection.

The Independence Township Board has decided to ask for the extra millage on the November election ballot.

Voters turned down the same request in the May presidential primary, 1,971 to 1,482.

The township currently levies one mill of voted police millage, which brings in \$112,843.

The extra mill is needed, according to Jack McCall, public safety director, to pay for rising costs in contracting for Oakland County Sheriff's deputy services.

Independence contracts for five county patrolmen now, whose salaries have increased upwards of 40 percent from 1974 to 1976.

The township also needs to increase its police services, the police director said, since it is short on manpower.

The police department bud-

get—\$156,000—will not even be enough to cover deputy contract increases next April, McCall said, and the township will have to seek alternative ways of financing the existing level of police protection.

"If the millage is not passed, there will be big cuts in other areas of the township to pay for this emergency service," township clerk Bob Lay said at Tuesday's board meeting.

The millage, if passed, will be levied for 10 years, from 1977 to 1986.

Putting the millage proposal back on the ballot so soon after its defeat was questioned by board member Jerry Powell.

Powell is in favor of the millage, but said "School millage and all kinds of millages are put before the voters until they are passed. Sooner or later, the people that vote 'no' should be represented along with the people who vote for police protection."

Fire hall moving?

Downtown Clarkston villagers used to the township fire bell's insistent shrieking may soon notice the siren's conspicuous absence.

The main fire station on the corner of Church and M-15 could be vacated if a plan to move the station elsewhere jells.

The Independence Township Board will decide next Tuesday whether Fire Chief Frank Ronk can proceed with plans to purchase a piece of property just outside the village for the main fire hall.

Exact location of the property won't be disclosed until a purchase agreement is signed.

The land will be paid for with a budgeted land acquisition fund, and/or federal revenue sharing funds and revenues from future levies of the township's two-mill fire tax.

Landfill sale sought

A proposal to sell Independence Township's part ownership in the old M-15 landfill will be presented to voters on the November 2 general election ballot.

Independence owns 10 acres of the former dump, located on M-15 in Brandon Township. It also owns a third interest, along with Brandon and Groveland townships, in an additional 10 acres of the dump.

Brandon Township wants to buy the property and use it for a park, Independence supervisor

Ed Glennie told the township board Tuesday.

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Meeting changed

The next meeting of the Independence Township Board will be July 27 instead of August 3.

The meeting date was moved up a week, because the August 3 Primary will conflict with the regular meeting time.

Sewer tax okayed

With little fanfare and no comment from the small audience Tuesday, the Independence Township Board approved the levy of two mills to pay for the township's sewer system.

Starting with this December's tax bills, all property owners in the township will be paying an additional \$2 per \$1,000 assessed valuation.

The millage was necessary, the board has stated in the past, to pay for the extra-sized pipes installed for the township in anticipation of future sewer extensions.

Residents who currently do not

have access to sewer services have objected to the millage levy strongly.

But the township maintains the millage, along with a special assessment for those serviced by the sewers, is the only way to pay the \$10.1 million debt incurred in installing the sewer system.

The millage will raise \$225,686 this year, based on state equalized value.

It will be reviewed by the board each year to determine if the entire two mills is necessary.

A total of 8,500 parcels of land, whether serviced by the sewers or not, will be taxed.



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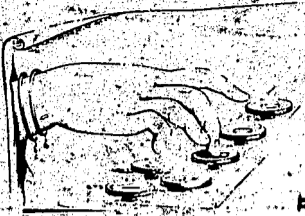
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Editorial

'Barrier free' can hurt us

We note the old Post Office on Main Street has been purchased and plans are to restore it for use as offices.

We heartily approve. The building is attractive and an authentic piece of history. It is worthy of saving.

It would be a shame if this building had to be sacrificed because of the requirements of the state's barrier free design.

To make it more accessible to the handicapped, the state deems that a lift should be installed at the front entry and that bathrooms should be large enough to accommodate a wheelchair.

The owner says larger bathrooms would mean removal of a room-size vault, in itself an historical artifact. Certainly anything to spoil the

gracious lines of the front would be looked on darkly.

The building cannot be allowed to remain as it is. Several repairs are needed desperately, but if repairs are made the barrier free requirements come into effect.

It would be too bad if buildings like the Post Office should be allowed to deteriorate or be torn down because it would be more economical to build new.



Firemen and their ladies practice for water fights.

Save time for next week's Clarkston News

Complete election coverage

Read and know your local candidates!

Hill'n gully

In the name of efficiency

by Jean Saile



Ordinarily my enthusiasm is easy to contain when the topic is statistics and the speaker has a long history as a bureaucrat.

Recently I had the opportunity to talk with Dr. Ernest Shaw who for a number of years managed the Internal Revenue Service's data center in Detroit.

He was charged with regular preparation of 100,000 paychecks for all the employes of the IRS and many of the Treasury Department and was concerned primarily with the statistical end of the business.

Dr. Shaw is now chairman of the management department at Walsh College in Troy, and consumed with the idea that management for whatever field is an art in itself and worthy of instruction.

Proper management could reintroduce efficiency and ethics to those areas of government and private industry where they seem to have departed, he believes.

Dr. Shaw says the IRS is one of the more efficient of government bureaus and goes a step further to add he thinks that federal and state governments are more efficient for the most part than county and local government.

He cites quality of personnel and the training available, and in those respects I guess I would be inclined to agree.

I do not agree, in that I

believe paper work has been brought to a fine art by many of the federal bureaus, and an efficiency in handling nothing worthwhile still means you've accomplished nothing worthwhile.

Paychecks are worthwhile, yes. But duplicate and triplicate copies of the simplest reports are sometimes extraneous.

I have never worked for the American government, but I worked once for the British government and letters went out with seven duplicates and numbered.

An error in a numbered letter required another numbered letter to correct the error, and there was a time I had things so bollixed up it's no wonder the British economy is still in trouble.

I hope Dr. Shaw is right that the instruction of management will come into its own, and that people will not be promoted to management positions simply because there is no place else to put them.

I think, however, somebody ought to make a study about whether the things we are being efficient about are efficient things, if you know what I mean.



'If It Fitz . . .'

Hypocrites block gambling

by Jim Fitzgerald



It was a case of overkill in the Parkview Lounge, a neighborhood bar on Michigan Ave. not far from Tiger Stadium. I was the victim.

I was there to talk casino gambling with two oldtime Detroiters, Mike Mehall and Leo Federman. Mehall owns the Parkview and Federman is a real estate broker. Both men are convinced downtown Detroit can be saved from the wolves by craps in the Ponchartrain and blackjack in the Renaissance Center.

Federman used to be a casino executive in Las Vegas. He is still associated with that gambling town, as Detroit representative of the Riviera Hotel. He arranges free flights to Vegas for area high rollers who promise to risk thousands of bucks when they get there.

Mehall used to be a dealer in the old Club Royale, which was Detroit's most infamous gambling spot when Hank Greenberg was on first base. A guy named Lincoln Fitzgerald (no relation) operated the illegal casino near Gratiot and Eight Mile. I remember my father pointing it out as a sin den during

Sunday afternoon drives, thus impressing his children with his worldliness.

There are still illegal casinos in Detroit, but don't ask me where, please. A lot of people want to declare casinos legal and put them in the big hotels. Thomas Murphy, chairman of General Motors, thinks it's a good idea. So does Joe Slob, the lowliest taxpayer, bleeding from the wallet. So do the hotel owners, the tourist associations, the convention seekers and the mayor.

Their motive is obvious. Money. There's a buck to be made and they want to make it—either for themselves or for their city treasury.

If gambling is OKd for Detroit's big hotels Federman and Mehall are anxious to have a hand in casino management. In fact, without revealing details, they promise that "substantial people" would reopen the Heritage Hotel (old Statler) tomorrow if casino gambling were legalized.

That's enough to sell me right there. Downtown Detroit has no bigger cancer than that 800-room ghost town.

But I really didn't need selling.

That's why Federman and Mehall can be charged with overkilling.

They get no argument from me. I agree legal gambling will be less of a crime problem than the illegal brand we have now, which is possible only when the cops are paid off. I agree Attorney General Frank Kelley, casino gambling's foremost opponent, is probably full of beans. I agree Gov. Milliken has no right to veto gambling in Detroit simply because he is against it in his stomach.

Most of all, I agree to the obvious: To survive, Detroit needs more revenue and more people downtown at night. Casino gambling can provide both. And if anyone has a better idea, short of importing Toronto, I have yet to hear it.

But forget all those agreements. They have nothing to do with why I favored legalized gambling statewide, not just in Detroit casinos, long before I visited the Parkview Lounge. And I don't even like to gamble.

The thing is, I can't stand hypocrisy. Police wink at most illegal gambling. They don't raid the country club poker

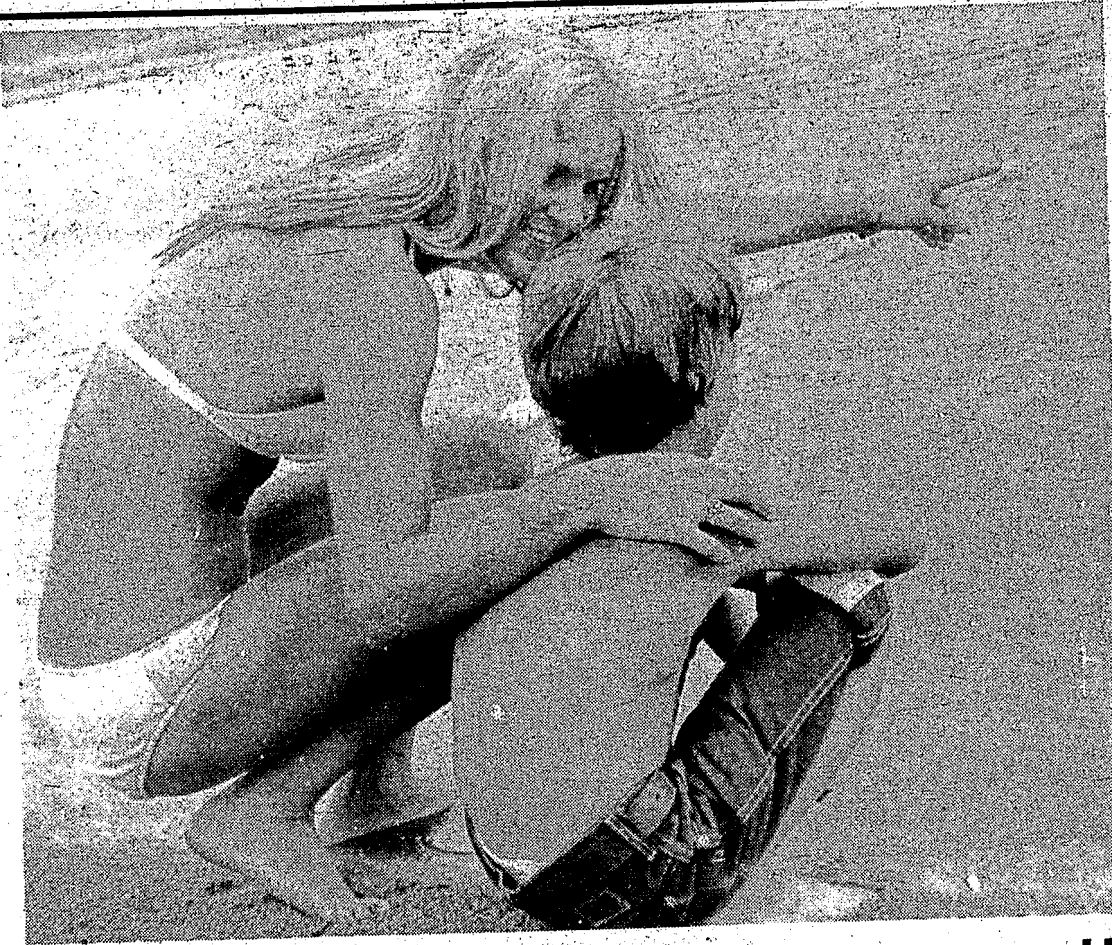
games because the local judge is dealing. They don't raid the Legion stag parties because their chief is tending bar. They don't crack down on the organized betting, which bankrolls all types of crime, because they are on the take and can't afford the drop in income.

So instead, the cops keep busy raiding blind pigs in the ghetto. The poor slob arrested get their justice the next morning from the poker-game judge.

Recently two friends of mine were arrested for phoning horse bets from their bowling alley. They could have driven a few miles to the racetrack where the same bets are legal, simply because the state is dragging the pot.

The State of Michigan runs lousy ads on TV, urging you to gamble on the lottery. But Gov. Milliken and thousands of other hypocrites say it would be wrong for you to feed a slot machine in the Detroit Cadillac Hotel.

It doesn't make sense, so nuts to it. I'm rooting for Mike Mehall (and Leo Federman) and their overkill. no hazard



Clarkston SCAMP program called unqualified success

Sandy Kyros, director of the swimming program for SCAMP, shares a minute with one of her charges Monday at Independence Oaks.

The biggest chore in outside SCAMP activities is getting children, program teachers and aids and accompanying provisions back and forth, according to a Clarkston school bus driver. Here some of SCAMP's participants head back to the bus from Independence Oaks with bags full of towels and wet bathing suits.

Springfield recalls history

Originally proposed name was a 'pain'

Springfield Township will celebrate the nation's 200th birthday July 31, and it will also be celebrating its own 130th birthday.

On March 2, 1846, Springfield was made a separate township of the county of Oakland, its boundaries having been established by an 1837 Michigan law.

The name, Painsville, had been assigned to the community, but at the first township meeting the people gathered at the home of David Stannard to reject Painsville in favor of Springfield.

When residents gathered in 1936 to honor the pioneers who 100 years earlier had settled the area, Frank G. Ely of Pontiac traced the history of the township and the village of Davisburg. The occasion was the unveiling of a memorial boulder and tablet in honor of the founders of the village.

Marjorie Haymond of Fenton, descendant of the original Davis family, kept a record of that speech. We use it here in presenting the history:

Michigan was a territory then (1836) and government was something with which they (the settlers) had little concern.

Most of them knew when they came of the hardships ahead but steadfastly pressed on to that goal which they had set out to hand down to their posterity—a land flowing with milk and honey.

The first settler on the ground now occupied by this village (Davisburg) was Cornelius Davis, located on the eastern part of the side of Davisburg, in 1836.



Downtown Davisburg is ready to celebrate its beginnings.

He came from Ulster County, New York and was accompanied by his wife, seven children, and his son-in-law, Isaac J. Losee.

They built a log house 18x28 feet on the land owned by Losee in which both families lived for the first winter.

A frame house was started on Mr. Davis' place but wasn't finished until the next spring. This was the first frame house in the vicinity.

Cornelius Davis gave land for the cemetery when he and his wife were interred. Mrs. Davis died in 1844 at the age of 51 and

Cornelius died at the age of 66 in 1857.

Before his death in 1857 Cornelius laid out village lots along with James H. Davis and John C. Davis.

Michael B. Hickey platted an addition in 1875; G.M. Lyon in 1866; Major M. Hickey in 1866 and James H. Davis in 1867.

The first frame house built after the platting was erected by A.W. Webster, who conducted a shoe shop in the building.

Previous to laying out the town, the first blacksmith shop was started by Martin Frisbie.

Also prior to the platting was the selling of the first goods brought to the village for that purpose by Ebenezer McDowell in 1851. He occupied a frame building which was later used as a hotel.

The first store of any consequence was kept by John C. Davis, who carried on an extensive business for that time. It was located in a part of his grist mill. The stock was later sold to M. and A. Hickey. The grist mill was built by John C. Davis in 1854, the dam having been built by his father, Cornelius several years before as a saw mill.

The first harness shop was opened by John DeWitt in 1860, and the first wagon shop by Phineas Reed soon after the laying out of the town.

Soon after the war (the Civil War) A.J. Hickey built a frame block on the east side of the river, containing several stores, and on the second floor an auditorium known as Hickey's Hall.

In 1863 a steam and plaster and feed mill was established by Charles Weatherston. The first hotel was opened by W.H. Springer in 1855, in the building previously occupied by Ebenezer McDowell. It passed into the hands of D.B. Horton in 1859, who in 1869 built the Davisburg House, a very pretentious affair for that day.

The first school in the village was established in 1856 and the term was taught by Emma Mosey.

The Davisburg post office was established in 1854 and John C. Davis was the first postmaster. The mail was brought from Austin until the Detroit and Milwaukee Railway was completed in 1855.

The first physician was William E. Fenwick.

As township residents were proud of their ancestors and their accomplishments in 1936 they still are today. July 31 will see the partially restored Davis home, once belonging to James Harvey Davis, son of the first Davisburg settler, opened to the public. The pioneer home is near the site of Cornelius' first log home and frame home, which were torn down.

Springfield okays garages

Springfield Township Zoning Board of Appeals will allow the building of two non-conforming garages in the township because the surrounding homes have similar garages, according to variances granted last Thursday night.

Getrude and Elmer Rouland, 11477 Ember Road were given permission to build their garage where they want it even though it will be close to the road. Friday the couple got the building permit, a township official noted.

Robert Ament, 9097 Sherwood Drive, has finally won permission to build a garage near the highway in front of his Dixie Lake home. A year ago permission was denied.

Last Thursday night he presented a petition with 55 neighbors' signatures stating that they did not object to the construction of the garage.

A neighbor across the road had objected because it will block his view of the lake.

The board also gave Ralph Pryzbilski permission to build a house on a 50 foot lot on Dixie Lake.

Because a neighbor objected to Pryzbilski's request to build the house within five feet of the property line, putting the house only eight feet from his own home, the board stipulated that Pryzbilski could only build to within 10 feet of that side lot line.

Another neighbor said if smaller pieces until further study is made of the situation. Pryzbilski were allowed to build, at a future date someone could build on the lot that separates him from Pryzbilski, making a crowded situation.

In other action the zoning board of appeals tabled a request to split a 50-acre parcel into four

John Dolza, 810 State Road, Fenton asked to split the 50 acres, on Bigelow Road in Springfield Township, into parcels that exceed the township ordinance's four-to one width to depth ratio.

Animals go at auction

Robert Silvers' animals, removed from his care after his recent conviction for animal cruelty at his Shaffer Road farm in Springfield Township, were to be sold at public auction Wednesday.

In a last minute effort to retain ownership of the animals, Silvers' attorney Leslie Middleton petitioned Oakland County Circuit Court for a restraining order on the sale which was to be conducted by Oakland County

Animal Control. Silvers' suit contends that the animals are the property of his son, Robert Silvers Jr. The show cause hearing to determine the animals' ownership was scheduled for 9 a.m. Wednesday before Circuit Court Judge William P. Hampton.

Since they were removed from the Silvers' farm, the animals have been cared for by Norman Dennison, 6145 East Highland Road, White Lake Township.

Murderer gets life

Richard Conley, a drifter, was sentenced to life imprisonment on July 9 for the February strangulation murder of Patricia Lynn James, 18-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth James, 7156 Holcomb.

Six recent U.S. Supreme Court decisions banning the death penalty had an impact on the trial. After the decisions, Conley changed his plea from innocent (for reasons of insanity) to guilty.

In passing sentence, Boone County Circuit Court Judge Sam Neace told Conley, "You are a threat to the peace and quietude of this community."

Conley will be eligible for parole in six years under Kentucky law, a court official said.

Patricia was killed in her motel room in Florence, Kentucky where she had stopped for the night while on her way home from a visit with her grandparents in Venice, Florida.

GENERAL PRIMARY ELECTION

To the Qualified Electors:
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That a General Primary Election will be held in the TOWNSHIPS OF INDEPENDENCE & SPRINGFIELD IN ALL PRECINCTS OF EACH TWP. COUNTY OF OAKLAND, STATE OF MICHIGAN within said Townships on

TUESDAY, AUGUST 3, 1976

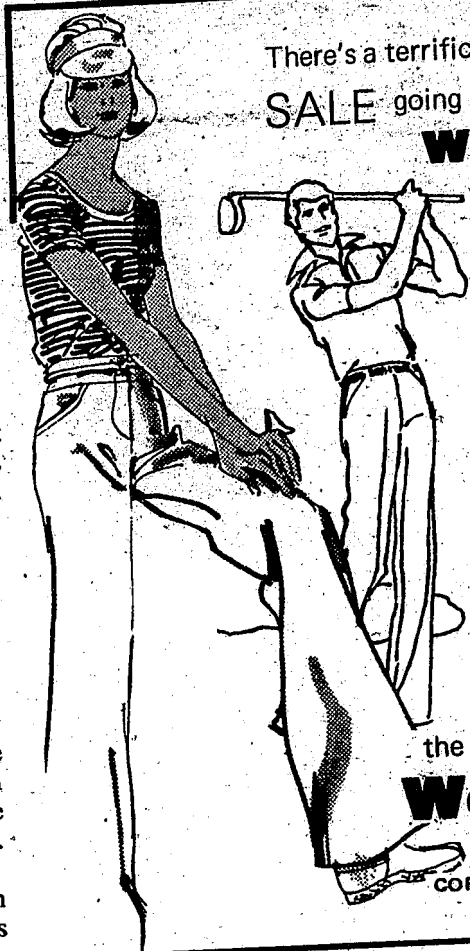
AT THE PLACES OF HOLDING THE ELECTION IN SAID TOWNSHIP AS INDICATED BELOW, VIZ:

INDEPENDENCE TWP. PRECINCTS:

- 1—Township Hall, 90 N. Main
- 2—North Sashabaw Elementary, 5290 Maybee Rd.
- 3—Fire Station, Corner of Clarkston Road and Sashabaw Road
- 4—Clarkston Senior High School, 6595 Middle Lake Road
- 5—Pine Knob Elementary, 6020 Sashabaw Road
- 6—Bailey Lake Elementary, 8051 Pine Knob Road
- 7—American Legion Hall, 8047 M-15
- 8—Clarkston Junior High School, 6300 Church Street
- 9—United Methodist Church, 6600 Waldon Road
- 10—Clarkston Senior High School, 6595 Middle Lake Road
- 11—North Sashabaw Elementary, 5290 Maybee Road

SPRINGFIELD TWP. PRECINCTS:

- 1—Township Hall, 650 Broadway
- 2—Springfield Estates Mobile Home Park Club House 17196 Dixie Highway
- 3—Andersonville Elementary School 10350 Andersonville Road
- 4—Dixie Baptist Church High School Bldg. 8731 Dixie Highway



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FOR THE PURPOSE OF PLACING IN NOMINATION CANDIDATES OF THE DEMOCRATIC AND REPUBLICAN PARTIES OR TO QUALIFY THE SOCIALIST WORKERS PARTY, SOCIALIST LABOR PARTY, COMMUNIST LABOR PARTY, UNITED STATES LABOR PARTY, LIBERTARIAN PARTY TO HAVE ITS NAME, PARTY VIGNETTE, AND CANDIDATES ON THE NEXT GENERAL ELECTION BALLOT.

CONGRESSIONAL—
United States Senator,
Representative in Congress.

LEGISLATIVE—
Representative

COUNTY—
Prosecuting Attorney, Sheriff, County Clerk, County Treasurer, Register of Deeds, Drain Commissioner, Surveyor, County Commissioner and such other officers as are elected at that time.

TOWNSHIP—
Supervisor, Clerk, Treasurer, One Trustee(s), One Constable(s).

And for the purpose of placing in nomination, candidates participating in a non-partisan Primary Election for the following officers, viz:

JUDGE OF THE COURT OF APPEALS, CIRCUIT COURT JUDGE, PROBATE COURT JUDGE, DISTRICT COURT JUDGE.

And for the purpose of electing DELEGATES TO THE COUNTY CONVENTION OF THE DEMOCRATIC PARTY

Also Any Additional Amendments or Propositions That May Be Submitted

NOTICE RELATIVE TO OPENING AND CLOSING OF THE POLLS

Election Law, Act 116, P.A. 1954

SECTION 720. On the day of any election, the polls shall be opened at 7 o'clock in the forenoon, and shall be continuously open until 8 o'clock in the afternoon and no longer. Every qualified elector present and in line at the polls at the hour prescribed for the closing thereof shall be allowed to vote.

THE POLLS of said election will be open at 7 o'clock a.m. and will remain open until 8 o'clock p.m. of said day of election.

J. CALVIN WALTERS, Springfield Township Clerk
ROBERT D. LAY, Independence Township Clerk

July 22 - 29

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JULY 23, 24 & 25

**JOHNNY
MATHIS**

\$7.50, \$5 8 pm

JULY 26 & 27

Z Z TOP
WORLDWIDE TEXAS TOUR
Plus Special Guest Star
REO

\$7.50, \$5 7:30 pm

JULY 28, 29 & 30

**DOOBIE
BROTHERS**
PLUS SPECIAL GUEST STAR
HEART

\$7.50, \$5 7:30 pm

JULY 31

SHA-NA-NA

\$7.50, \$5 7:30 pm

AUG 1

**JUDY
COLLINS**

\$7.50, \$5 7:30 pm

AUG 2, 3 & 4

**MOISEYEV
RUSSIAN
FESTIVAL**

\$10, \$7 8 pm

AUGUST 5

LETTERMEN

\$7.50, \$5 8 pm

WEDNESDAY		THURSDAY		FRIDAY		SATURDAY		
JULY		21	22	23	24			
		JAMES TAYLOR (\$7.50, \$5) 7:30 p.m.	JAMES TAYLOR (\$7.50, \$5) 7:30 p.m.	JOHNNY MATHIS (\$7.50, \$5) 8 p.m.	JOHNNY MATHIS (\$7.50, \$5) 8 p.m.			
25	26	27	28	29	30	31		
JOHNNY MATHIS (\$7.50, \$5) 8 p.m.	Z Z TOP WORLDWIDE TEXAS TOUR Plus Special Guest Star REO (\$7.50, \$5) 7:30 p.m.	Z Z TOP WORLDWIDE TEXAS TOUR Plus Special Guest Star REO (\$7.50, \$5) 7:30 p.m.	DOOBIE BROTHERS Plus Special Guest Star HEART (Pavilion \$7.50) 7:30 p.m.	DOOBIE BROTHERS Plus Special Guest Star HEART (Pavilion \$7.50) 7:30 p.m.	DOOBIE BROTHERS Plus Special Guest Star HEART (\$7.50, \$5) 7:30 p.m.	SHA-NA-NA (\$7.50, \$5) 7:30 p.m.		
AUGUST		1	2	3	4	5	6	7
		JUDY COLLINS (\$7.50, \$5) 7:30 p.m.	MOISEYEV RUSSIAN FESTIVAL (\$10, \$7) 8 p.m.	MOISEYEV RUSSIAN FESTIVAL (\$10, \$7) 8 p.m.	MOISEYEV RUSSIAN FESTIVAL (\$10, \$7) 8 p.m.	LETTERMEN (\$7.50, \$5) 8 p.m.	MAC DAVIS (\$8.50, \$6) 8 p.m.	MAC DAVIS (\$8.50, \$6) 8 p.m.
8	9	10	11	12	13	14		
EARTH, WIND & FIRE RAMSEY LEWIS THE EMOTIONS (\$8.50, \$6) 7:30 p.m.	EARTH, WIND & FIRE RAMSEY LEWIS THE EMOTIONS (\$8.50, \$6) 7:30 p.m.	AMERICA JOHN SEBASTIAN SOLD OUT 7:30 p.m.	AMERICA JOHN SEBASTIAN (\$8.50, \$6) 1 p.m. Matinee	CARPENTERS GEORGE GOBEL (\$7.50, \$5) 7:30 p.m.	CARPENTERS GEORGE GOBEL (\$7.50, \$5) 7:30 p.m.	SEALS & CROFTS (\$7.50, \$5) 7:30 p.m.		
15	16	17	18	19	20	21		
SEALS & CROFTS (\$7.50, \$5) 7:30 p.m.	LOGGINS & MESSINA (\$7.50, \$5) 7:30 p.m.	QUINCY JONES & BROTHERS JOHNSON (\$7.50, \$5) 8 p.m.	NEIL SEDAKA (\$8.50, \$6) 8 p.m.	JANIS IAN MICHAEL MURPHY (\$7.50, \$5) 7:30 p.m.	DAVID CROSBY GRAHAM NASH (\$7.50, \$5) 7:30 p.m.	DAVID CROSBY GRAHAM NASH (\$7.50, \$5) 7:30 p.m.		
22	23	24	25	26	27	28		
CHICAGO SOLD OUT 7:30 p.m.	CHICAGO (\$8.50, \$6) 1 p.m. Matinee	CHICAGO SOLD OUT 7:30 p.m.	CHICAGO SOLD OUT 7:30 p.m.	CHICAGO SOLD OUT 7:30 p.m.	FRANK SINATRA SOLD OUT 8 p.m.	FRANK SINATRA SOLD OUT 8 p.m.		
29	30	31	SEPT.		3	4		
LINDA RONSTADT (\$7.50, \$5) 7:30 p.m.	LINDA RONSTADT (\$7.50, \$5) 7:30 p.m.	BOBBY VINTON (\$7.50, \$5) 8 p.m.	KRIS KRISTOFFERSON RITA COOLIDGE (\$7.50, \$5) 7:30 p.m.		HARRY CHAPIN (\$7.50, \$5) 7:30 p.m.	JEFFERSON STARSHIP (\$8.50, \$6) 7:30 p.m.		
5	6	7	8	9	10	11		
FRANKIE VALLI (\$7.50, \$5) 7:30 p.m.	FRANKIE VALLI (\$7.50, \$5) 7:30 p.m.	NEIL SEDAKA (\$8.50, \$6) 7:30 p.m.	ELECTRIC LIGHT ORCHESTRA (\$7.50, \$5) 7:30 p.m.	ELECTRIC LIGHT ORCHESTRA (\$7.50, \$5) 7:30 p.m.	THREE DOG NIGHT (\$7.50, \$5) 7:30 p.m.	THREE DOG NIGHT (\$7.50, \$5) 7:30 p.m.		

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The Clarkston (Mich.) News, Thurs., July 22, 1976, 11



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Independent view



Autograph collectors Stormy and Jerry McCall must be glad their dad Jack has Pine Knob Music Theatre as part of his Independence Township police director's beat.

Jack wangled an autograph from Detroit Tigers' Mark Fidrych (The Bird), who just happened to be strolling by the police officer while Jack was working at the theatre.

The 21-year-old pitcher was hardly recognizable in cutoffs and t-shirt, McCall said. The Bird was on his way to say hello to the Beach Boys, who were posing for pictures beside a helicopter near the theatre during their two-day engagement there.

Lake dwellers interested in getting rid of clogging weeds can attend a seminar on lake rehabilitation July 27 at 7:30 p.m. in the commissioner's auditorium of the Oakland County Courthouse, 1200 N. Telegraph.

Data on weed harvesting will be presented, as well as information on the availability of federal funds to cover 50 percent of approved rehabilitation projects.

Those wishing to attend should call or write the Oakland County Drain Commissioner's office, Public Works Drive, Pontiac, 858-0980.

Window breakage amounting to \$1,096 was reported two weekends ago at Sashabaw Junior High School.

North Oakland County CB'ers who want to help their community and fellow citizens have organized. Chairman of the group that draws members from much of North Oakland County is No-Name, Jim Frietag; co-chairman, Scorpion, Richard Olsen; secretary-treasurer, Piccadilly, Jo Caswell; public relations, Little Sister, Julie Jenks and Storm Trooper, Roy Horn Jr.

The board will meet this week to designate bases that will monitor at all times in an effort to help people in need.

The group is still looking for a name. Anyone with a suggestion can contact anyone of the handles (nicknames) above by citizen band radio.

Although Sandy Webster exclaimed, "I got it," when she learned the art of cow milking at Fred Drouillard's farm, that wasn't her picture in last week's paper. The picture is of her sister Rotary Ann, Vi Loidas, of Davisburg.

For all those who called to tell us that Nylon and Ella were being milked from the wrong side—the cows didn't care which side they were milked from on that Friday morning. Perhaps it's because they are modern day cows who normally have both sides of their udders relieved at the same time by pulsating machines.

Clarkston Village Players, who have determined a need for the addition of lavatory facilities at the White Lake Road Depot, have been turned down by railroad officials in an offer to purchase the property the depot sits on.

As a consequence, player members are looking at other possible sites where an addition would be possible. Some interesting ideas are being considered, we hear. The depot itself is owned by Players.

Gerry Wertman whose ancestors came from Warton in North Lancashire, England, brought us a copy of the Lancashire Evening Post for July 3.

Big page 1 headlines proclaimed Yankee Doodle Time and Gerry reports that George Washington's ancestors also hailed from the area.

The occasion was a big event,

the paper stated "the village was prepared to host its biggest ever influx of visitors."

William Holden of Waterford Township pulled his cement truck off Clarkston Road west of Clintonville to check the barrel motor on the mixer, and the truck rolled over in the ditch. The accident occurred Thursday afternoon, according to Oakland County Sheriff's Department reports.

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A couple of juveniles were apprehended by officers for indecent exposure. The incident occurred July 13 at Clarkston Road and Robertson Court.

Two Springfield lifeguards who double as swimming instructors at the Davisburg Millpond were granted a 20 cent an hour raise at the Springfield Township Parks and Recreation Commission's monthly meeting Monday night.

The two will now receive \$2.50 an hour.

In other business the commission decided to extend the open swimming hours at the Millpond from 8 p.m. until 9 p.m. and to seek a solution to the dangerous parking situation that exists at the Millpond.

There is no fence or guard rail along the perimeter of the parking lot, which overlooks the beach.

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Trotting -- for health and fun

By Hilda Bruce
of The Clarkston News

To push or shake slightly is to jog. To travel along with a slow trotting motion is also to jog, according to Mr. Webster's dictionary. It then follows that to travel along with a slow trotting motion will cause slight shaking.

That shaking might help to reduce pounds and inches and that is one of the reasons that many people jog.

According to Nick Kyros, assistant track coach at Clarkston High School, there is more happening to the body than mere shaking.

"Jogging cuts the number of heart beats per minute when the heart is at rest, thus strengthening it," he said.

The lowest he has heard of a heart beat rate being is 36 beats per minute. He has had his own as low as 48 beats per minute. The normal is 72 beats per minute, he said.

"Jogging is psychological as well as physical," Kyros maintains. "If exercise is a way of life, then a person is more conscious of the rest of his lifestyle. He takes better care of himself in his diet and such."

Kyros points out that there are several points to think about when deciding to take up jogging.

"If it's a matter of too much, too soon, the muscles complain and the second day the performance will not be as good. A person can become disenchanted and stop jogging."

"Start slowly—what you can handle, or less, and do it often. Gradually work up. Consistency is more important than amount," he stressed.

According to Kyros, supplemental exercises are a good way to avoid complications like shin splints.

"One exercise is to pick up a towel from the floor with the toes. It stretches and strengthens the leg muscles. Another is to place the hands on a wall, stand at arm's length, push on the wall with the legs extended to the rear, one at a time, and flex the body from the leg."

There is a proper way to run, too. "Heel to toe. Heel to toe. Try to stay light on the feet, don't pound away at the pavement," Kyros said.

That heel to toe, heel to toe, down the road should be done in a good running shoe. That is about the only necessary equipment that is needed for jogging.

"You can't run miles in a basketball shoe. The foot needs support all the way around and a good arch too," the coach explained.

"The foot and leg absorb three times the body weight with each step," he noted.

What about those stomach cramps that sometimes plague joggers? "Slow down and keep jogging," Kyros said. He said that cramps are usually caused by blood leaving the abdominal area for the extremities that are crying out for it. The pain will subside, he said.

Kyros also cautioned against beginning to jog too fast. Even those used to jogging should

take to the indoors once the temperature reaches zero. Terry, 19-year-old Lynette, 18-year-old Cindy and 14-year-old Bruce.

One of the most important aspects of jogging is the setting of personal goals. It's one sport that a person doesn't have to measure his performance against that of someone else.

"But above all it's consistency that matters," he stressed again.

For those who want to jog, Kyros will be at the high school track from 8 a.m. to 10 a.m., 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. and 6 p.m. until 8 p.m. on Mondays, Wednesdays and Thursdays.

Among the joggers in Clarkston are Ed and Gloria Lewis who have been at it for four years.

"We started because it is a good way to keep our wind up and our weight down," said a trim Gloria.

Three or four times a week she and Ed don their Pumas (running shoes) and put in a few miles. Ed jogs three miles each time and Gloria, two.

Their daughter, Lori, is into running but not jogging like her parents.

She is a member of the Clarkston Junior High School track team and holds the school record in the 100 yard dash, the 220 yard run, and holds records jointly with other team members in the 440 yard relay and the 880 yard relay. This year her record in the 60 yard dash was broken by a fellow team member.

"She's a natural but she doesn't practice," her mother said.

This summer, another family member has joined Ed and Gloria on their outings.

"But she walks," Gloria said. She is Ed's mother, 80-year-old Juanita Lewis of Scottsdale, Arizona, who is visiting her son and his family.

Another Clarkston family that is in to jogging is the Marinos.

"The children have been jogging for years and my wife and I decided to try it," said Lee Marino.

The children are 27-year-old Lee, Jr. (Micky), 25-year-old

Lynette, 19-year-old Cindy and 14-year-old Bruce.

The boys run miles and miles at a time, according to Lee, but he and his wife, Dorla, and daughter, Cindy, will soon catch up.

Cindy started jogging a couple of months ago and has progressed from an eighth of a mile to three fourths of a mile alternated with walking an eighth of a mile.

Even more pleasing to the teenager is the loss of 12 pounds in the two-month period.

Lee and Dorla started jogging almost a month ago. Dorla is combining her jogging with a weight loss program.

Before starting the program Lee had a physical examination. The doctor told him he really should have a stress test too. Lee is 53 years old.

Then there is Jerry Baker of Independence Township. Jerry runs. He doesn't jog because most of the time he is training for running events.

He began eight years ago when he was a sophomore in high school and joined the cross country team.

After the cross country season he kept on running to stay in shape for track season in the spring and he's been at it ever since.

After high school he ran in both sports for Oakland Community College for two years and then for one year at the University of Southwestern Louisiana.

In the fall of 1975 he was an assistant cross country coach at Sashabaw Junior High. Jerry was proud of the team with its win-loss record of 5-1. The team also won the Clarkston Junior High Invitational meet.

He is no longer involved with an organized team but runs in as many open running events as he can.

His training consists of running eight or nine miles a day.

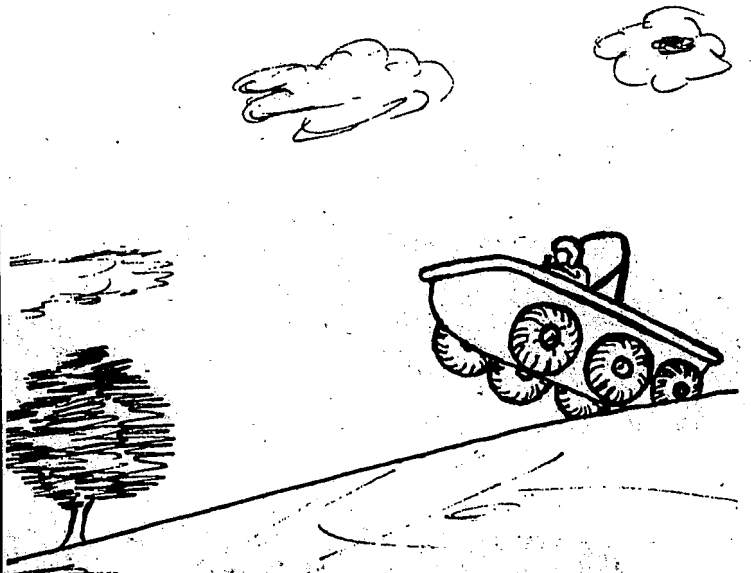
"It's the quality of the training, not the distance covered that counts," Baker maintains.



Ed and Gloria Lewis jog for health and fun.

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Pine Knob Rangers (Schnable)	2	7
Roslin's Dozin of Oxford (Lewis)	0	9

T-Ball—Clarkston

W	L
Jo Angelo's Pizza (Jellison/Holser)	8 0
Duane Hursfall Realty (Guerro)	7 1
Pine Knob Pharmacy (Lowery)	5 3
Larkins Barber Shop (Meisner)	5 3
Ben Lawrence Fencing (Radcliff)	3 5
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Fernco (Gillis)	2 6
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W	L
Berg Cleaners (Modrezjowski)	7 2
Christine's Deli (Simpson)	7 2
Wilson's Total (Carrigan)	7 2
State Wide Construction (Meyers)	6 3
Kelly (Kelly)	4 5
Haupt Pontiac (Cantley)	3 6
Credit Union (Ashley)	1 7
Reds (Carmichael)	1 8
Popman (North)	1 8

Pee Wee

W	L
Hallmark Realty (Upcott)	10 0
Obel TV (Black)	8 1
A&A Well Drilling (O'Neil)	7 2
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Paddle to Power Marine (Carlson)	2 7
Harvey Electric (Gray)	1 8

Widget—American

W	L
Carpenter Realty (Davis)	8 1
American Legion (Rice)	7 2
Cummings Cement (McClusky)	6 3
Village Clinic (Hess)	5 4
Clarkston Plumbing (McCormick)	5 4
Village Clinic (Hess)	5 4

Widget—National

W	L
Excel Construction (Mullane)	10 0
UAW 596 (Ash)	8 2
Clarkston Jaycees (Gilbert)	7 3
Ben Powell Trucking (Sussex)	4 6
Coach's Corner (Graham)	4 6
Astros (Kassuba)	3 7
Keith's Collision (Ragatz)	2 8
Carter-Mitchell Bonding (McNally)	2 8

Midget—American

W	L
Knights of Columbus (Williams)	8 1
Armstrong Screw Products (Fisk)	7 2
The Clothes Tree (Martin)	7 2
Cross Country Auto (Stetz)	4 5
Mini Mallers (Weaver)	4 5
A&A Trencing (Sassie)	3 6
Met Club (Collier)	2 7
Hallmark Realtors (Lowery)	1 8

Midget—National

W	L
State Wide Construction (Lamphere)	10 0
Pine Knob Rangers (Schnabel)	8 2
B&B Sewers (Long)	7 3
BriarWoode Builders (Beckman)	5 5
Huttenlocher Ins. (Johnson)	5 5
Haupt Pontiac (Bentley)	3 7
Precision Pipe (Verch)	2 8
Stutz Bearcats (Stutz)	0 10

Pony

W	L
Sav-On Drywall (Taylor)	6 0
Señry Machines (Birtsas)	6 1
Howe's Lanes (Davidson)	3 3
Met Club (Collier)	3 3
Clyde's Wheel & Frame (Pierce)	1 6
Tally-Ho (Brown)	1 7

Maxi-Miss

W	L
Beardslee (Conway)	4 2
Chrysler-Plymouth (Miller)	3 3
Ambassador Building (Weichel)	2 4

Mini-Miss—Clarkston

W	L
Ark West Lanes (Stiff)	10 1
Oakland Press (Wheaton)	9 1
Oakland Co. Sheriff's Dept. (Tessier)	8 2
Darrel's Little Libbers (Williams)	4 6
Beardsley (Beardsley)	3 7
Mini-Stars (Schneider)	3 7
Hurren (Hurren)	3 7
Olney (Olney)	0 10

Mini-Miss—Sashabaw

W	L	T	
American Legion (Gettig)	8	1	
Haupt Pontiac (Smallwood)	5	2	1
Grannie's Custard (Eckert)	5	4	
Sportcraft (Graham)	4	5	
Clarkston Roofing (Blair)	3	4	1
Commerce Drive-in (Meyers)	3	6	
Carpenter Realty (Lawless)	1	7	

Mighty-Miss—American

W	L
Dixie Bait Shop (McLintock)	8 0
Coach's Corner (Anderson)	5 3
Pine Knob Pharmacy (Funck)	5 3
Golddiggers (Adams)	4 3
Rademacher (Manley)	2 6
Village Clinic (Holey)	1 7

Mighty-Miss—National

W	L
Grimaldi Buick (Johnson)	10 0
Schliter	8 2
Foote	4 6
Rathsburg	4 6
Chartier	3 7
Valliencourt	1 9

Women's Softball

W	L
Pepsi People (Kyros)	3 1
Duane Hursfall Realty (Webber)	2 1
Allen's Alley Kats (Craig)	0 3



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Powell dominates slow pitch play

Team	W	L
Ben Powell	13	1
Credit Union	10	4
Briarwood Builders	9	5
All Pro	9	5
Blue Max	7	7
Clarkston Real Estate	7	7
Higginbotham	6	8
First Federal	4	10
Knights of Columbus	4	10
Jo Angelo's Pizza	1	13

The Ben Powell Truckers, third place finishers in the State Class C tournament in 1975, are dominating the Independence Township Men's Slowpitch league this year. Boasting a 12-1 record for the season, the truckers hold a clean three game advantage over the second place Briarwood Builders.

Ben Powell has a well balanced offense and plays sound defensive softball. Generally hitting the ball for deserved singles and doubles, the truckers are also able to reach the 275 foot fences at Clintonwood Park. Mike Turk and Ken

Foster provide the long ball threat as the likes of Dan Bullard, Kurt Richardson, Tom Allen and the Jackson Brothers consistently are on the base paths.

The remainder of the ten team league seem, at this point in the season, to be battling for second place or at least a spot in the top eight in order to qualify for the post-season play-offs.

Games are every Tuesday, Thursday and Sunday beginning at 6 p.m. All contests are in Clintonwood Park located just east of Clarkston, on Clarkston-Orion Road.



by Jim DuBach & Fred Sunman

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by David McNeven, Coach

Tennis courts can be readily used for ice skating if they are designed and constructed for this purpose. Rinks can be built by the spraying or flooding process on courts of clay, concrete, and bituminous materials. Spraying is considered preferable for clay, flooding is more practical on paved courts. The reinforcement used in building concrete courts in regions with cold winters allows the courts to withstand the stress due to ice conditions.

Tennis equipment and clothing are available from us at COACH'S CORNER, 31 S. Main. 625-8457. We have warm up suits, shorts, shirts and shoes, and will re-string your racquets on the premises with just one day service. When you buy your racquet from us we make sure you select the right weight and grip for you. Hours: Daily 9:30am-6pm, Sat until 5pm.

HANDY HINT:

Flood lights, essential in the summer for night tennis, are also just as necessary in the winter for skating.

Ma Trucker tournament honors Mrs. Powell

Ben Powell Truckers slow pitch softball team will sponsor the Ma Trucker Invitational Slow Pitch Softball Tournament this weekend, July 23, 24 and 25, at Clintonwood Park on Clarkston Road.

Sixteen teams will take part in the Class B and C tournament. Teams from Clarkston, Waterford, Pontiac, Oxford and Lake Orion will play a double elimination format.

Games begin at 6 p.m. Friday and run all day Saturday and Sunday with the championship game scheduled for 2:30 p.m. Sunday.

The public is welcome, and tournament attendance is free. Refreshments will be sold by Clarkston area Jaycees.

Funds raised will be donated to

Track meet Saturday

The Independence Township Track & Field Program directed by Nick Kyros and Sue Latter will sponsor a track meet this Saturday, July 24.

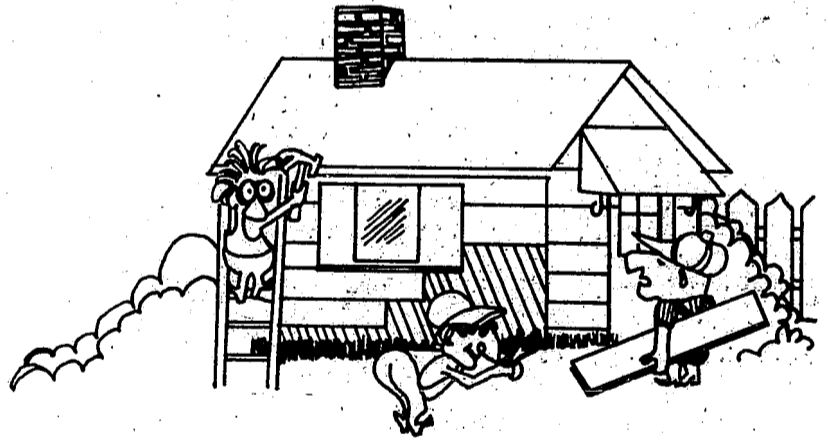
Many other communities will be taking part and there are events for all ages.

The field events will begin at 10 a.m. and running events start at 11 a.m. This is the first time Clarkston has ever held a meet such as this and everyone is encouraged to participate.

Independence Township Parks and Recreation Department for a new scoreboard at the park.

The tournament is named for Mrs. Ben Powell for her help to the department, spokesmen said.

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Colleges put money on girls

Athletic scholarship purse strings are opening

by Mary Warner
of The Clarkston News

Female athletes in Michigan are feeling the first tremors of a change in the athletic scholarship policy of major state universities. Partly because of a federal ruling barring sex discrimination in athletics and partly because of the revolutionary upswing in women's sports, scholarships for women are becoming a reality. Token \$100-a-year stipends for women athletes are being expanded in some cases to full-ride scholarships, and Michigan may reverse the trend of losing female athletes to more lucrative playing fields in out-of-state colleges.

With the change in financial policy comes a new phenomenon: recruiting of promising women athletes.

Sue Latter, Clarkston High School track star who has gone on to break nearly every short distance running record at Michigan State University, has been sought by several universities as far west as California and as far south as Texas.

Texas, her favorite, offered her an almost full-ride.

Sue, a junior, applied for a transfer and told State she would "go elsewhere if she couldn't get any money." She has since been told she is eligible for aid at MSU.

Some girls don't know if the arrangement of having to make a varsity team is fair for incoming athletes, who "need it the first year the most."

But the method is one way of avoiding the abuse of recruiting rules that have been prevalent in men's big college sports, they say.

Also heading up to CMU is 1976 graduate Dede Miller, an outstanding basketball, volleyball and softball player for Clarkston.

"I think they're kind of cheap to wait until you make the varsity team to give you money," Dede said, but she is happy to see any offered at all.

Heading up to Northern Michigan is Nancy Chartier, most valuable player in volleyball, and softball all-leaguer. Nancy received a \$200 scholarship from the Clarkston Athletic Boosters, but is not expecting any athletic aid from Northern.

Up there, even the men don't receive aid, Nancy said.

But Northern has a good program to draw athletes to, she said—something that is a lot more important to consider than who will give the most aid.

1976 graduate Autumn Matlock, who also excelled in all three major women's sports at Clarkston, turned down aid offered by

Oakland University.

Autumn could have played power volleyball and softball for OU, but the program there, according to former student Sheryl Stickley, is not very good.

Women athletes had to pay for their own meals on away trips and buy their own uniforms. Gymnasium time was pre-empted by boys' teams, and other discriminations were practiced against the girls, Sheryl said.

Sheryl transferred to CMU, where the only gripe girls have about equal facilities and equipment is that the boys and not the girls are provided with tennis shoes.

Autumn said she avoided OU partly for Sheryl's aforementioned reasons, and partly because she wanted to pursue a "heavy" career in what is considered a man's field—engineering.

She will be going to General Motors Institute this fall, and eventually hopes, now that playing intercollegiate sports is out, to coach other girls.

Autumn believes sports are "wide open for women" now, yet "It's a shame there aren't more women's scholarships."

"Women's sports are just as good as men's," she said. The argument that giving money to women's programs will detract from money-making men's programs is "bull" to Autumn. "You have to give a little to get a little," she said.

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She is one of several former Clarkston athletes who may receive the fruits of changing financial availability.

The University of Michigan, Eastern, Central Michigan, Western and others are all promising at least some assistance.

At Central Michigan, "Everybody's pretty excited that we're getting (some assistance) this year," according to Nancy Foster, a 1975 CHS graduate.

She and 1974 CHS graduate Sheryl Stickley both play volleyball, and must be assured a place on the varsity team before money is available.

Junior tennis team improving

The Independence Township junior tennis team traveled to Oak Park July 16 for its first match of the season.

Independence has never beaten Oak Park in four years of league play. However, it came the closest yet Friday, losing only 139 to 127 and winning eight of the 19 matches played.

Winning in the 15-and-under category were Jill Thompson (10-7), Pam Blower (10-2) and Seth Scott (10-9).

Connie Holmyard and Billy

Rockwell won in the 12-and-under category, 10-9 and 10-1 respectively.

For 11 and under, Jim Brozovich and Mary Smith won matches with scores of 10-0 and 10-2.

And Pam Blower and Dan Molter won in mixed doubles with a combined score of 10-5.

The team plays Troy July 23, Waterford July 30 at home and Birmingham August 6. A league meet is scheduled for August 16-17 at Oak Park.

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Places to go,

If you like rock music and you play in a group, take part in the rock band contest at 8:30 p.m. August 6 at Springfield Oaks Activity Center. Prizes of \$75, \$50 and \$25 will be awarded. Tickets are \$1 and they can be obtained by calling 625-8507 or 857-8445.

Montgomery Ward Miss Junior Teen Contest for 1977 is now underway. Entry blanks are available at the store. Contestants must be at least 11 years of age by last May 1 and have not reached their 16th birthday by July 1. Entries are due August 31, complete with an essay telling about what you like best about America and your ideas for a better country.

Summer sessions at Montgomery Ward's in Pontiac for modeling workshop classes will begin August 10. Groups will be broken into age categories of 8 to 11, 12 to 14, 15 and up, plus advanced. The course lasts three weeks and classes are conducted on Tuesdays and Thursdays. Cost is \$20 for all but advanced, which is \$25.

A free lecture and film on member of the six-man team that "outdoor survival" will be presented at 8 p.m. July 28, at the Michigan regular monthly meeting of the Oakland County Sportsmen's Club on Waterford Road. Club president Carl Marsh said the special program was arranged for beginning and experienced backpackers, wilderness hikers and outdoors people, many of whom plan their fresh-air vacations for August and September.

Oakland County's top bass fishermen will display their \$5,000 to \$8,000 bass fishing boats August 15 from 1 to 5 p.m. at the Oakland County Sportsmen's Club on Waterford Road. The presentation will be a feature of the club's annual picnic and games day. Lew Borer, Jr., president of the Michigan Bass Busters of Oakland County, said eight different makes and models of the latest bass boats and trailers will be on public display, plus the most modern electric and electronic equipment, rods, reels and assorted baits.

Among the expert bass fishermen who will display their craft and explain the techniques of bass fishing will be Captain Al Lesh, a Teenage trickster David Schwaninger of Milford will present his amazing Mister S Magic Show at 1, 3 and 7 p.m. July 29 at the Pontiac Mall.

Jim Zinser's J-BAR-J Rodeo will furnish the same championship stock to "The World Championship Rodeo" at Davisburg August 27, 28 and 29 as it did for the International Finals Rodeo at Tulsa, Oklahoma. Only the nation's toughest and best stock are permitted in the International Finals Rodeo.

Top cowboys will come to Davisburg August 27, 28 and 29 from all over the United States, so they can try "riding the best."

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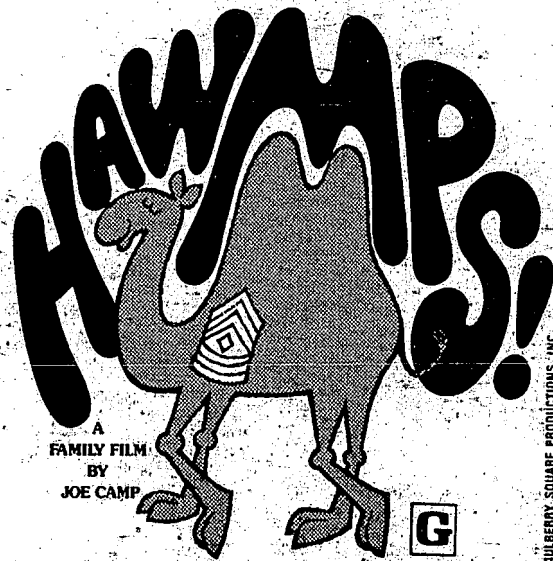
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things to do



The Oakland County Parks and Recreation Commission will sponsor the Oakland County Men's Best Ball Tournament at the White Lake-Oaks Golf Course, M-59 and Williams Lake Road, on Saturday, July 31.

The Rochester Columbus Club will host its 1976 Bavarian Fest August 5-8 at 900 W. Avon Road, Rochester.

The public is invited to attend and be entertained by live German music in a traditional 200 foot long beer tent. German foods, beer and liquor will be served.

Thursday's hours are 7 p.m. to 10:30 a.m.; Friday, 7 p.m. to 1:30 a.m.; Saturday, 7 p.m. to 1:30 a.m.; Sunday, 4 p.m. to 10 p.m. There is a \$1.50 admission charge and parking is free.

Waterford Senior Travelers dinner will be at Roma Hall on July 27. Guest speaker is Bud Guest. For reservations call 674-2333 or 674-4775.

The Mall's new charter bus service called the Greenfield Village Express will ferry passengers to the Dearborn exhibition of yesterday August 28. Tickets at \$4.50 for children 6 to 12, \$2.75 for those under 6, and \$5.25 for adults include transportation and village admission. The bus leaves the mall at 10 a.m., returning at 4 p.m. Tickets are available at Grinnell's.

Future runs will include the Old Car Festival September 11, Autumn Harvest Weekend October 2, and Christmas in Greenfield Village on December 11.

Oakland University alumni and their guests will get their first chance to play the new Katke Cousins Golf Course, located south of Meadow Brook Hall, in a July 24 outing.

The price of \$6 a person includes refreshments and the greens fees for 18 holes of golf. Trophies will be awarded. Tee-off time is 8 a.m. The Oakland University Alumni Association bills the party as "The Great T-Off." Ticket information can be obtained by calling 377-2158.

The Royal Oak Parks and Recreation Department is sponsoring its sixth annual Outdoor Art Fair from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. August 1 at Memorial Park, 13 Mile and Woodward Avenue. If raining, it will be held at the Royal Oak Parking Structure, Center and Third Streets. Admission is free.

Visitors will see original works of 68 artists; all works are for sale which includes paintings, metal work, pottery, weaving, sculpture and leather.

The Act I Company of Madison Heights will perform the musical "Jesus Christ Superstar" July 23 through 25 and again July 30 through August 1.

Performances begin at 8 p.m. in Avondale High School, Auburn Heights. Admission is \$3.50 for adults, \$2.50 for students. For tickets, call 588-0313.

St. Clair Riverview Mall, which lies along a mile-long boardwalk on the St. Clair River in St. Clair, is hosting an antique show and sale July 23, 24 and 25, from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Friday and Saturday and from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sunday.

Forty-five dealers will display everything from nautical items to furniture, kitchenware and fine china. Shoppers can browse through goods or watch steamers and freighters of the Great Lakes from the vantage point of the boardwalk.

The Michigan State Fair is

Pine Knob headliners

James Taylor, along with saxophonist David Sanborn, will be the featured attraction at Pine Knob Music Theatre July 21 and 22 at 7:30 p.m.

Sanborn soloed on Taylor's hit single "How Sweet it Is," and has worked with other rock talents. July 23, 24 and 25, singer Johnny Mathis will appear, beginning at 8 p.m.

On July 28-29, the Doobie Brothers perform at 7:30 p.m. The name "doobie" comes from "marijuana joint," but the Brothers have more than a potty title to offer during the two-day engagement.

The female gender takes over August 1, when Judy Collins appears to voice some of her fans' favorite folk ballads.

Judy is followed August 2, 3 and 4 by 175 Russian dancers who will perform a tribute to the U.S. Bicentennial.

The Collins concert is scheduled for 7:30 p.m.; the dance festival begins nightly at 8 p.m.

offering \$100 prizes for the best individual costume and the best family costume on its bicentennial day, August 29.

The fair's bicentennial day will feature a number of free oldtime shows in conjunction with the costume judging at the fair's Coliseum Grove.

The fair runs from August 26 to September 6. Special days include the grand opening parade, clowns' day, senior citizens' day, Queen's day, Governor's day, kids' day and more.

Information on joining any of the special events at the fair can be obtained by calling 1-368-1000.

Some of those special events will be a husband calling contest and a hog calling contest, both scheduled for September 3.

A pony pulling contest and horse pulling contest are both scheduled for Labor Day, September 6.

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Neighbors object to zoning variance requests

The Independence Township Zoning Board of Appeals met before a full house Wednesday, July 14.

Neighbors of Dennis Campbell, 6329 Pine Knob Road, were there in force and there were neighbors of Donald Martin as well.

Martin would like to sell his property at 4243 Lakeview in Sunny Beach Country Club Subdivision. But to do so he must acquire permission to build on the non-conforming lot.

Neighbors June Severance and Frank Petrick did not object to a home on the 76 by 165 foot lot, but they were concerned about drainage of the site as there is a water problem in the area already. A lack of culverts under Lakeview leaves water standing on the roadway and surrounding areas much of the year, Petrick said.

Martin will have to present more information, including a plot plan, perc test results and septic location at the next appeals board meeting July 21. Then the board will rule on his request.

Campbell was not as fortunate. His neighbors objected to his proposed lot split and building plans and the appeals board refused permission for both.

Campbell asked permission to split 30 feet off of his 150-foot-wide lot and add it to a 50-foot half lot he recently purchased so that he could build a home on the combined lots and sell it.

The lots in Pine Knob Estates, where the property is located, are of 100-foot minimum width and the parcels across Pine Knob Road are of larger acreage.

The neighbors contended that the 100-foot minimum should be maintained.

The board denied Campbell's request because the 50 by 150-foot lot he purchased is not a true hardship to him as it enlarges his property by giving him a 200 by 150-foot lot which is in keeping with the surrounding lots. Other reasons for denial included the neighbors' objections, the fact that splitting the property would create a non-conforming lot where none presently exists, and a home on the smaller lot could be a detriment to the health, safety and welfare of the neighborhood.

Board Chairman Robert Kraud concluded the case saying, "You will be seeing 12,000 square foot

lots in the future. People are going to have to have somewhere to live and to provide it lots will become smaller."

A case in point followed with the approval of reduced lot sizes in the proposed Chapel View Estates at the corner of Clarkston Road and Flemmings Lake Road.

Lots there will average 13,500 square feet supplemented by 6.7 acres of open space and a 6-acre stand of trees that will serve as a buffer between the subdivision parcel and I-75 and the Ben Powell

sanitary land fill.

The board also gave its conditional approval for an Elias Bros. Big Boy restaurant on Dixie Highway next to Boucard's Party Store.

Conditions for the approval were imposed by the township engineers, Johnson and Anderson. Betty and Calvin Lang, owners of the restaurant, must present documentation of approval of the property owner to the rear of their parcel, for run off of surface water onto that adjoining property.



The Independence Township ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS will meet on July 28, 1976 at 8:30 P.M. at 90 North Main Street, Clarkston, MI, to hear CASE #A-520, an appeal by Community Bible Church of Clarkston for property located at Corner of Walters Road and Waldon Road, 08-22-351-013. Applicant seeks variance from Ordinance #83, To build church in R1A zoning.

Secretary, Mel LeRoy Vaara

July 22

THE CLARKSTON NEWS PRINT SHOP

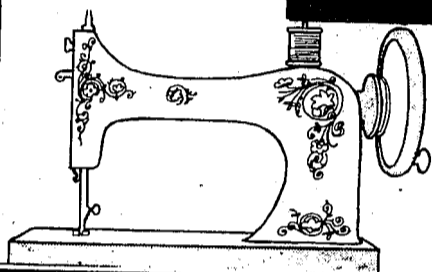
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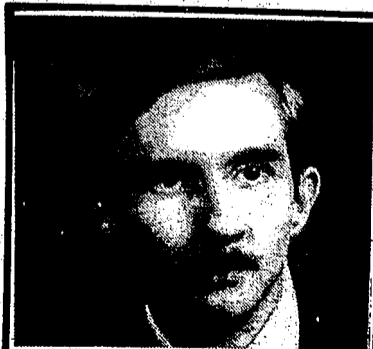
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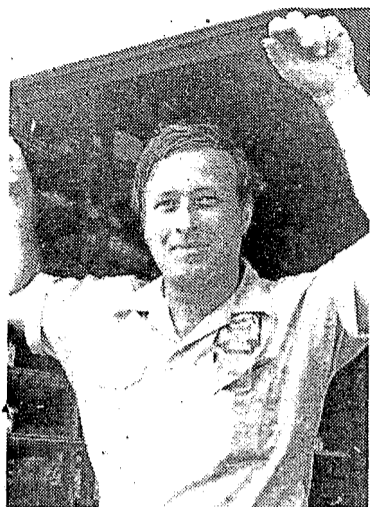
349 YD.



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Does personality make candidate?



Allen Barkus

President Gerald Ford because of the mystery surrounding the president's pardon of ousted president Richard Nixon.

The pardon controversy may have been considered in Lakeview resident Robert Wiand's comment that "if (the candidate) is a morally good man, that enters into it."

Wiand says it's hard to tell who is honest in the political world, but a trip to the candidate's home town can reveal a lot.

Down in Georgia, which Carter hails from and Wiand recently visited, residents are about "50-50" in their feelings about Carter, Wiand said.



Steve Baumgartner

characteristics of incumbents from past associations.

Wiand grew up near Independence supervisor Ed Glennie in Pontiac. And he helped campaign for Springfield supervisor Don Rogers two years ago.

Past records cannot go unaccounted for, though, once morality is established.

After the two local supervisors' past two years in office, Wiand is not sure they are not "in over their heads" — specifically when it comes to county domination of local affairs.

Twenty-two-year-old Steve Baumgartner says he bases decisions on what the candidate has done in the past. "Ford hasn't done anything, so I'm voting for Carter."

Baumgartner couldn't be

pinned down to specifics. Politics is not his forte—he and friends do not discuss them. "They're boring, you know?"

Some residents flatly denied basing any voting choice on a candidate's physical traits.

Pinedale resident Ann Burzyck says she "likes Jimmy Carter's smile."

"But I certainly wouldn't vote for him for that," she said.

Mrs. Burzyck said she has examined the platforms of both parties, she tries to read as much as she can about the candidates,

and she "asks God for guidance" in her selections.

According to Carolyn Hamlin of Pine Knob Road, "looks can be deceiving, so I have to look beyond that."

"Reagan seems to have his head on square," she said. The fact that he is a former Hollywood actor doesn't make him any more capable of putting forth a favorable image, she believes.

"What a guy wears doesn't make him a good or bad president—if a guy walked in in blue jeans who was running for president, I might not think that was so hot but at least I'd listen."

"Now, if you got some Hari Krishna guy in there, it might make a difference."

Voting, it may be assumed then, is a blend of choosing the sides of issues and choosing the person himself.

One thing it is not, for many, is a vote for the party.

Everyone questioned said they wanted to make "independent choices."

"Straight party voting is wrong," according to Kelly Martin of Snowapple.



Darl Hess

By Mary Warner
of The Clarkston News

During last Wednesday's ABC coverage of the Democratic convention, a reporter asked Sen. Edmund Muskie what his advice would be to newly-nominated vice-presidential candidate Walter Mondale.

Muskie replied that Mondale should "be himself." Too many times, the senator said, candidates are tempted to mold themselves into the image they believe the electorate is looking for.

Yet the pressure to do so is great, as Muskie, a former vice-presidential and presidential candidate himself, acknowledged.

People, oftentimes not consciously, demand a certain type of appearance and demeanor from candidates, and cast their votes accordingly.

"There's no doubt that personal appearance and personality play a large part in voter preferences," Clarkston social studies teacher Larry Rosso said.

An example, Allen Barkus of Fenton said, is the stigma surrounding George Wallace's loss of the use of his legs.

"I've had people say they wouldn't vote for Wallace because of his paralysis," Barkus said.

"When Kennedy was running for president, women said 'he's cute, so I'll vote for him,'" Darl Hess of Clarkston reported.

"Some past presidents smoked cigars in private but wouldn't do it in public," according to village president Keith Hallman.

Hallman has himself been a target of criticism from older Clarkston residents who do not like the official's beard.

"But we small town officers can get away with breaking decorum," he laughed.

State Rep. Claude Trim (D-Davisburg) has had a much harder time justifying his bicentennial beard to constituents.

Presidential election watchers are saying that Democratic nominee Jimmy Carter is trying to appeal to voters' personality preferences rather than their different stances on the issues.

Carter, avowed champion of the little guy and enemy of Washington political "elitists," says he will bring honesty back to government.

Rosso believes the entire campaign this year will be based on who has the best moral rating among the candidates.

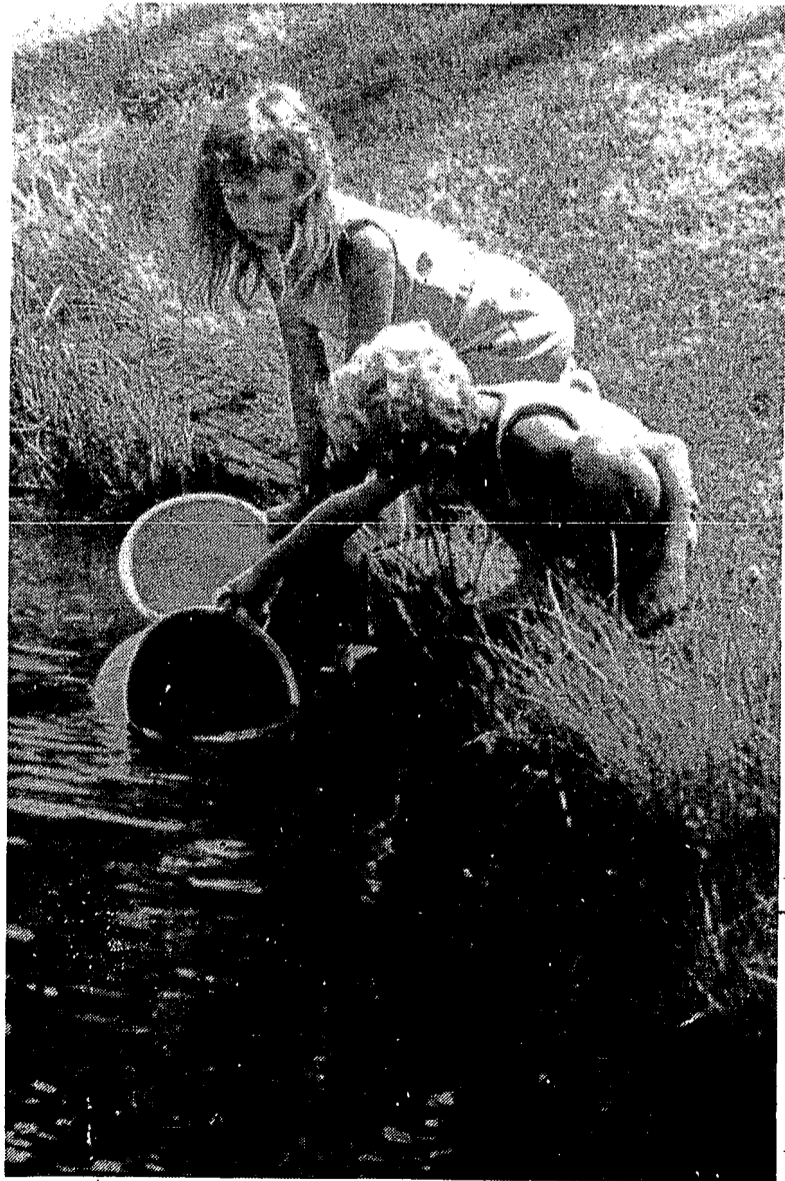
Barkus says he will not vote for



Ann Burzyck

Luckily, voters don't have to travel to know candidates for local offices.

In Independence and Springfield, Wiand can gauge personal



"We just can't catch 'em they're so fast," said Lori Martin of the minnows she and her brother Danny were trying to catch in their yellow bowl and shiny bucket. The children and their parents, Gerald and Pam Martin had just moved into their new Clarkston residence at 6840 Bluegrass when the children went fishing.

Look out, minnows-- the fishermen are coming



There are bird dogs and coon dogs and fox hounds and many other varieties of hunting animals, but has anyone ever heard of a minnow dog? Well, meet Rootbeer, experienced minnow-follower of Deer Lake. Rootbeer spends more time at Deer Lake Estates' private beach than he does at home, roaming up and down chasing fish.

Clarkston News

The Clarkston (Mich.) News

Thurs., July 22, 1976 21



Year-round golfing prompts Booker move

Country Living



The 100-year-old house will now be home to another family as it has been to the Bookers for the last 11 years.

By Hilda Bruce
of The Clarkston News

Eleven years ago members of the Gordon Booker family were busy making their 100-year-old home livable by Labor Day.

"The house had sat empty for 20 years," Thelma said. "The

hardest part was removing all the old wallpaper."

The children were all under 10 then, and each time Thelma went out to work on the house she took a different one with her. Now they are not so anxious to help.

Leaving a home is a lot harder than establishing one. The

Bookers are moving to Florida. Cindy is now 21 and playing professional golf. Lee is 20, attending college and playing golf. In the fall, 18-year-old twins Allison and Vivian will go to college and play golf.

By moving to Florida the children can go to school and play golf year round. For many years now, the family has divided its time between Independence Township and Florida.

Fourteen-year-old Eric will begin playing golf in high school this fall. Only Geri, 12, varies from the family golfing tradition. She wants to be a swimmer.

Remembering the last 11 years, Thelma told of renovating the woodshed into a family room and adding the bedroom space over it; remodeling the kitchen cooking area, leaving the original cupboards but adding a brick wall; and building a scaffold so the wallpaper could be hung in the stairwell, 16 feet high.

Sam Miller from down the road was a great help when the Bookers ran into problems. He planted the fields to corn and hay and was always dropping in to watch the progress on the house.

"He was a second grandpa to the children. We all loved him so much, and we still enjoy his wife Bernice," Thelma said.

Neighbors Brad and Hazel Miller have also been good to the

Bookers. The Booker children often visited them on their ponies. They loved to hear Brad's stories; some tall tales, some true stories, Thelma said.

Then the children grew up and got busy with school activities.

The family went through having six ponies, three horses, one goat, two sheep, chickens, twenty or more kittens and seven dogs.

"Now we're down to two dogs and over ninety trophies and sports awards," Thelma said.

Over the years, the children participated not only in their beloved golf, but also in basketball, football, track, roller skating and bowling.

The house that took so long becoming habitable, even to the cellar, now the "par three lounge" with original stone foundation walls, will be home to another family.

Thelma has all the furniture, dishes and other belongings that can't be moved into the Bookers' already furnished Florida apartment, priced to sell.

The once beautifully-furnished and decorated rooms are being depleted. What's left serves the family—if they can get to it under the piles of smaller things.

By August first Thelma hopes it will all be gone because then whatever is left will have to go into storage.

Country Living



Even the grand piano must go, "And we waited so long to get it," Thelma mused.



Trophy case full of memories

Wage impasse may be near

A wage settlement expected between hourly employes and Independence Township failed to materialize as expected last week.

Instead, Local No. 2720 of the American Federation of State and County Municipal Employes has rejected the township's latest wage offer.

In turn, the Independence Township Board has set up another negotiation session July 26, at which it will present the union with its "final, final offer."

If that offer is not accepted by the union membership, the township will have to call an impasse, the board decided at a special meeting Thursday.

Such an impasse may occur, since the membership in a meeting July 13 turned down the township's proposal "across the board."

"We're concerned to see what (the township's) final offer will be, employe negotiator Dick Curn said Tuesday.

If it is not acceptable to the membership, the union may have to call in a fact-finder, Curn added.

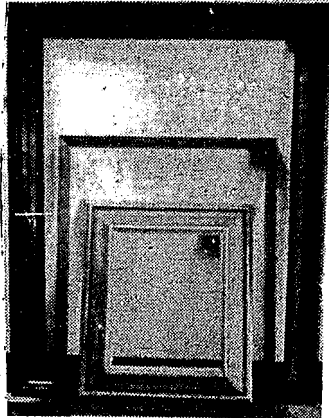
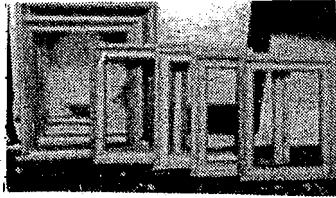
Under the terms of their contract, employes cannot strike.

The 20 or so employes in the union have been without contractual wage provisions since May 1.



Kara Evans enjoyed the shady haven of trees near the Clinton River during Clarkston's July 4 celebration.

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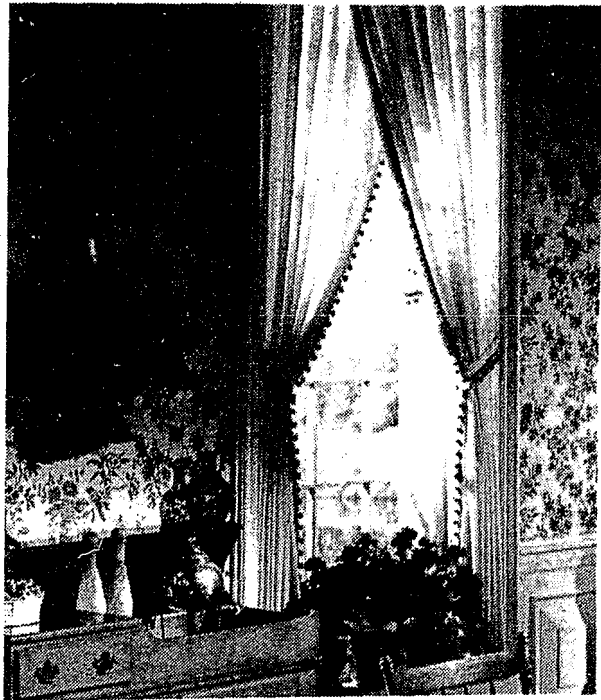
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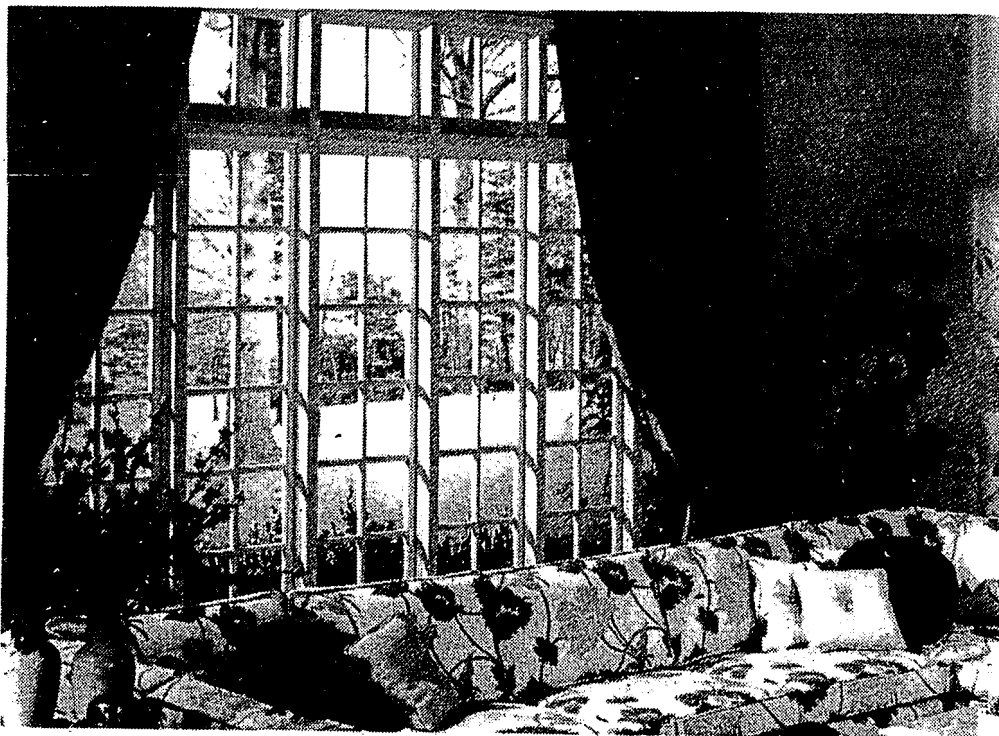


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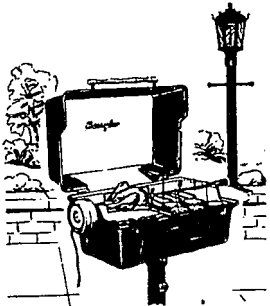
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Canoeing is great on Michigan's Platte, Boardman and Betsie

For pure family canoeing enjoyment on peaceful, tree-lined, shallow streams, don't pass up Michigan's Boardman, Platte and Betsie rivers, suggests Automobile Club of Michigan.

Neither the stamina of a marathon expert nor the skill of a white water voyager are required for these streams, rated three of the state's best for novice paddlers.

Short trips offered on all three rivers make perfect outings on a summer's morning or afternoon, especially if picnic stops at one of the numerous state campgrounds along the way are included.

The historic Boardman, recently named a state natural river, is the northernmost of the trio and by far the least canoed.

Named for the family which built the area's first sawmill in 1847 near the site of Traverse City, the river's two branches merge amidst the cedar, hemlock and pines of Fife Lake State Forest near the Forks forest campground, seven miles south of Williamsburg.

Paddlers can choose from a two-hour trip to a four-hour float.

More experienced paddlers can tackle the day-long, 20-mile trip from the Forks to Boardman Lake Dam near Traverse City.

Canoeing on the river's north branch near Kalkaska, site of the annual late-April National Trout Festival, or the south branch, which begins near South Boardman, is difficult because of numerous log jams.

About 15 miles southwest of Traverse City, the Platte River begins flowing from the south shore of Lake Ann and winds for 37 miles to Lake Michigan.

The 10-mile stretch from Lake Ann to the US-31 bridge is too shallow for good canoeing. The canoeable 17-mile upper stretch starts just below the US-31 bridge east of Honor. The Platte River State Fish Hatchery and weir are upstream from the bridge.

Many consider this "upper river" trip the most scenic stretch, with clear, cold water flowing over a bottom paved golden with gravel.

A few miles west, the river flows into Platte Lake, but it can be found again easily if paddlers stay along the lake's northern shore.

The trip lasts six hours, ending near the M-22 bridge where three liveries are headquartered.

The 10-mile-long lower river portion starts at M-22. Here, the river is calm and wide, taking canoeists through Loon Lake to a point one block from Lake Michigan in three hours.

Fall canoeists viewing the changing colors also will witness one of the state's largest salmon runs, as coho return to their hatchery home.

The final member of the river trio—the Betsie—begins its 52-mile journey to Lake Michigan from Green Lake near Interlochen. Snaking south toward Thompsonville, then north, it empties into the big lake at Frankfort, scene of the National Soaring and Hang Gliding Festival each June.

Canoeing its length takes about three days, with portages at Grass Lake, Thompsonville and Homestead dams and camping at Grass Lake and near Thompsonville.

Shorter trips from two to six hours are offered by the liveries at Karlin, Thompsonville, Benzonia and Elberta.

FOR OAKLAND COUNTY COMMISSIONER

DISTRICT 2



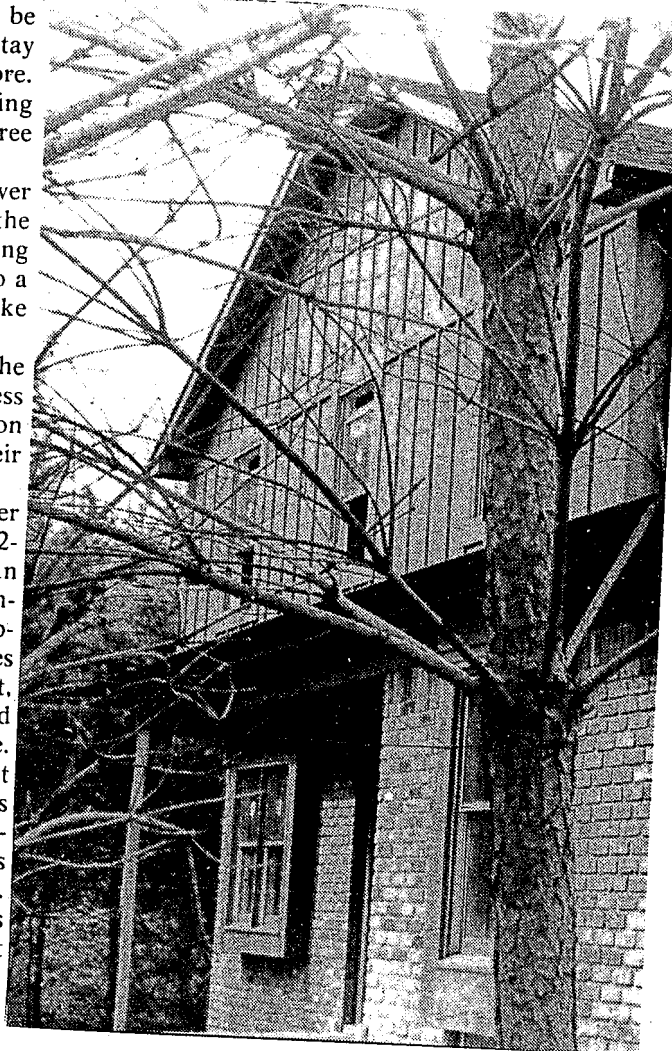
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Drying food -- another method of preservation

By Hilda Bruce
of The Clarkston News

The Third Eye has said that the food preservation method of the future will be drying. But according to the Oakland County Cooperative Extension office, the method is not recommended for our area—too much humidity.

If you plan to move to a nice dry sector of the country or if you have moisture free storage facilities the following information might come in handy.

The pioneer woman dried her fruits and vegetables in the sun, but the modern housewife can use her oven. According to Marjorie M. Phillips of the University of Arkansas, the oven offers a simple and satisfactory way to dry foods without worrying about what the weather is going to do. The controlled heat also insures superior color, flavor, cooking quality and nutritive value in the dried foods.

Drying an oven full of food will take most of a day as the oven can handle only four to six pounds of prepared fruit or vegetables at a time.

Foods are prepared for drying much the same as for canning or freezing. Old or defective fruits are removed then the rest blanched or sulphured.

After the food is prepared it is laid out on trays that fit the oven properly. Oven racks, covered with two layers of cheesecloth, may be used. Several trays can be stacked in the oven with wood blocks separating them.

The time for drying will vary with thickness and texture of food being dried, the amount on the trays, the number of trays in the oven, the dryness of the air, temperature and the circulation of air in the oven.

To dry corn, select tender ears, husk and steam 10-15 minutes or until milk is set. Cut kernels from the cob. Dry in the oven starting

at 130 degrees, increasing to 165 degrees, until brittle. To test for dryness, remove a small amount from the oven and allow to cool. Warm food is always softer than the cool.

To use the dried corn, add two and one-fourth cups of water to each cup of corn and soak for at least one half hour. To hasten the soaking time use boiling water.

After soaking, cover, heat to boiling, then reduce heat and continue to cook at a simmering temperature until tender.

One cup of dried food will make four servings.

Fruits take more preparation for drying as most light colored ones, such as peaches, become very dark in drying if they are not sulphured or pretreated in some other way. The discoloration does not affect the flavor.

To dry apples peel and core, then cut into quarters, thin slices or rings about 1/8 inch thick. Blanch in steam for 10 minutes or sulphur for 15 to 60 minutes depending on size.

Dry in oven starting at 130 degrees and increasing to 150 degrees. When dry, the fruit will be leathery with no moist area in the center.

Dried fruits may be eaten without any preparation other than washing, and may be used in any way that cooked fruit is normally served. To use apples, soak in hot water from one to eight hours or until plump, then proceed with recipe. Oversoaking produces loss of flavor.

Some vegetables can be dried with no help. Peas and beans can be left on the vine until dry and then hung in an open weave bag in the sun until completely dried. Then shell them and store.

Red peppers are washed, strung on a string with a needle and then hung in a dry place for several weeks.

If you really want to get into

drying food or just want to try something different for snacks or to pack for a camping trip or hike, try beef jerky.

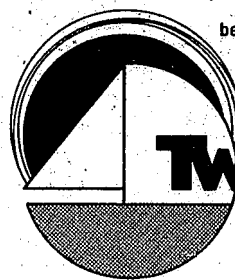
Start with a three pound top round, USDA choice, cut in very thin strips. Remove all fat from the meat. Put a one-half-inch thick layer of beef in a stone crock, sprinkle with salt, pepper and liquid barbecue smoke. Repeat, using all the beef. Weight down and leave overnight. Drain and dry with paper towel. Place strips on racks in the oven. Set oven at 150 degrees for four to eleven hours. The length of time you dry in oven depends on how dry you like your jerky.

For more information on drying foods call the Oakland County Cooperative Extension office, 858-0880.



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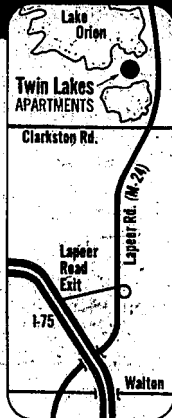
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4-H'ers need help

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Millstream

There's a group of young people hoping anxiously that they will be able to interest one or two adults in helping them continue their Clarkston Conservationists 4-H Group.

One of their two present leaders is moving out of state soon and the other will be able to continue only until the end of the Oakland County 4-H Fair this summer.

If you are over 18, they're hoping you might be a leader or have a friend who would like to help. You don't need any experience. What you do need is an average of four hours a week. Call 625-8507 if you are the least bit interested.

Leigh Bonner who has completed 30 years as a social studies teacher at Clarkston High School and who is head of the social studies department there will be talking about God and country at the 8 and 9:30 a.m. services Sunday at Calvary Lutheran

Leigh notes that Jefferson and the people who drew up the constitution did what they did because it had to be done. None of them campaigned for the job or spent any money to get it, he notes. He believes they were guided by God in their undertakings.

Leigh, while he has never run for office, has been an active Republican for many years and served that party's 19th Congressional District Committee for many years.

Nine-year-old Holly Head has brought home a gold and silver award from her participation in summer skating competition at Troy, Ohio. The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Head who vows to represent her country at the Olympics, she won a first for compulsory skating and a second for freestyle skating. She is now involved in a six-week summer

skating school at Lakeland Arena and is working on her second figures test.

Rain came and chased the firemen and their families into the Springfield Township firehall last Saturday night. The occasion was a family steak fry and potluck.

After dinner the rain quit and the 40 trooped up to the Davisburg Baptist Church ball field where the fire chief's team proceeded to beat the assistant chief's team in a ball game. Springfield Township Fire Chief is Marlin Hillman. His brother Elwyn, is the assistant chief.

John and Shirley Lynch of Eastlawn attended the 56th American Legion and Auxiliary state convention last week in Grand Rapids.

John has been named delegate and Shirley alternate delegate to the national convention next month in Seattle, Wash.

Shirley will serve as community service chairman for the state of Michigan during the coming year. Last year she was children and youth chairman, and through her efforts purchased 45 wheel chairs worth \$19,000 for various hospitals in the state.

She was commended for her work by the state and regional officers.

Dan Van Nororan has been appointed Clarkston District



Fun in the sun

Mr. and Mrs. Nick Lekas of 6655 Plum vacationed recently aboard the Emerald Seas sailing from downtown Miami to Nassau and Freeport.

Janet James, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth E. James of Holcomb, was named to the dean's list for the spring term at Otterbein College in Westerville, Ohio.

His appointment was made recently by Joe Fabrizio of Clarkston, who is state campaign manager for Elmsan.

Janet is a senior majoring in speech and theatre.



Mr. and Mrs. Allan Hux

Hamilton-Hux wed

Kimberly Ann Hamilton became the bride of Allan L. Hux in evening ceremonies July 3 at Clarkston United Methodist Church.

Rev. James Balfour officiated before an altar banked with yellow and white daisies and chrysanthemums and white candles.

The bride, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. A.S. Hamilton of 6076 Middle Lake Road, carried white daisies and yellow sweetheart roses.

Her dress was fashioned of white organza with a self train and fingertip mantilla trimmed with venetian lace. Other features included a high neck, cap sleeves, empire waist and A-line skirt.

Gale Jorgensen of Clarkston was maid of honor. She carried a basket of yellow and white daisies and chrysanthemums to match her yellow crepe halter dress with matching jacket.

Other attendants included Linda Hamilton and Beth Tower of Clarkston, Jana Hadden of Adrian and Linda McGregor of Minot, North Dakota.

Christine McGregor of Minot and Michael Koslosky of Clarkston were flower girl and ring bearer, respectively.

David Partlo of Clarkston was best man while Tim Hinkley, Greg Fogg, Bill Hux and Harold Hall served as groomsmen and seated guests.

The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward L. Hux of 6907 Snowapple.

A reception for 240 at the Kingsley Inn followed the ceremony. Following a trip to Niagara Falls and Port Huron, the newlyweds are living at 4916 Navy Road, Apartment 3, Millington, Tenn., where the groom is stationed as a 3rd class petty officer with the Navy.

Ostrom-Edwards rites

Janet Lee Edwards and Gerald Gene Ostrom were wed in a candlelight, double ring ceremony June 26 at Community United Presbyterian Church of Drayton Plains. Rev. Robert Richter performed the ceremony.



Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Ostrom

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Edwards of Davisburg and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Ostrom of Clarkston. The bride's gown was of white organza styled with a high neckline and bishop sleeves. Venice lace adorned the bodice and hemline and continued along the chapel train. Her finger-tip mantilla repeated the gown's lace on imported illusion. She carried a cascade bouquet of white daisies and baby's breath.

Matron of honor was Patricia Edwards, sister-in-law of the bride. Suanne Eichbrecht, Barbara LeRoy, Frieda Comers and Juanita Lowe served as bridesmaids.

Their gowns were of peach semi-sheer gauze, woven of polyester and cotton and trimmed in white lace with bishop sleeves. White picture hats with peach streamers and baskets of shasta daisies and baby's breath completed their costumes.

Flower girl Robyn Eichbrecht was dressed in white and carried a basket of white daisies and rose petals. Ring bearer Danny Edwards, nephew of the bride, was dressed in white.

Gordon Nienhuis was best man with John Rogers, Douglas Pederson, Jim Oldfield and Gary Edwards, brother of the bride, as groomsmen.

A buffet dinner was served at Waterford-Oaks following the ceremony. After a trip to Niagara Falls and Ontario, the newlyweds will live in Clarkston.

Holly bicentennial events

Holly, the charming village that suddenly became recognized for its authentic 19th century restoration, is preparing its own salute to the bicentennial July 22-31.

Events included in the celebration are:

July 22-24—Stage play, Oklahoma at Holly High School auditorium; July 22-26—VFW Carnival, Grange Hall Road; July 23—Flower Show, Presbyterian Church, 2 p.m.-8 p.m.; July 23-31, Tour of 100-year-old homes, Holly and four townships; and July 24—Designation of bicentennial community, Downtown, 10:30 a.m.

The grand opening of the Patterson House, 105 E. Maple, 1:30-5 p.m.; Pony Pull, 2 p.m., Holly Plaza; Detroit Model train Club open house, old theater, 10 a.m.-8 p.m.

July 25—Combined church services in Cyclone Park, Maple Street, 11 a.m. followed by a picnic and games; Fifty States Birds Art Auction, 3 p.m., Grange Hall Road and Saginaw Street; Model "A" meet and 7 Swap Meet, 8 a.m. - evening, Senior High School athletic field.

July 26—Children's Parade, 1:30, downtown; magic show by "Brett the Magnificent," Battle Alley Arcade.

July 26-30—Art Show, 11 a.m. - 9 p.m., Community Education Building, College Street.

July 27-29—10 a.m., Adelpia Academy tour.

July 28—Garden Tour; Rose Center 11 a.m. - 8 p.m., house tours and ice cream social.

July 28-30—Craft, Hobby and Quilt Show, 11 a.m. - 5 p.m., Community Education Building on College Street.

July 30—Beard Auction and Shave Off, downtown, 7 p.m.

July 30-31—Annual "Country Fair Days" Sidewalk Sales.

July 31—4-H parade, downtown, 11 a.m.; Davisburg Days, Davisburg.

Pedal power

It was pedal power that brought Barb Mosher, daughter of Harry and Wilda Mosher of Overlook Drive and friends Pam and Greg Reiner, children of Tony and Ronnie Reiner of Royal Oak home from Traverse City Tuesday after four days and 250 miles of travel.

The teens biked while their mothers drove and set up camp for them. The kids are ready to do it again. "Next year!" Barb qualified, as she rested under the shade of a tree. When Barb and Greg graduate from high school in 1978 they'd like to bike across the country. "You see so much on a bike that you miss in a car," they agreed. They're telling stories now about the eagle whose shadow completely covered the bike and the inconsiderate drivers on M-15, the worst stretch of the trip.

Roof choices

The roof is your home's main defense against the elements. Properly chosen, it also can help protect your home against fire.

Whether you're building a new home or reroofing an older one, you should know a few things about roofing to give your home maximum protection.

Asphalt shingles are the most popular, come in a variety of colors and shapes and are relatively inexpensive. Conventional asphalt shingles give about 15 years of good service. However, most provide only basic fire protection, and are rated Class C by Underwrites Laboratories.

Fiber glass shingles are rated Class A for fire resistance, the highest attainable. They cost slightly more than conventional shingles, but have a longer life.

Wood shingles and shakes are among the more beautiful roofing materials, but they have two drawbacks. Wood offers little resistance to fire, even in some cases after it has been chemically treated. Also, wood is very expensive.

Slate is rock; it's permanent and it carries a Class A fire resistance rating. However, it is quite heavy and expensive. It's also costly to install and requires sturdy construction to support the extra weight.

Tile of clay or cement has a lot in common with slate. It's fire resistant but heavy and costly.

Asbestos cement shingles are made of mineral fiber, highly durable, with Class A resistance, styled to imitate shakes or slate shingles. They are moderately expensive and won't wear out or burn down.



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FIRST BAPTIST 5972 Paramus Rev. Clarence Bell Worship 11 a.m. - 7 p.m.	SPIRITUALIST CHURCH OF THE GOOD SAMARITAN 5401 Oak Park off Maybee Rd. Rev. Allen Hinz Worship Hours: Wed. 7 p.m. - Sun. 7 p.m.
MARANATHA BAPTIST CHURCH 5790 Flemings Lake Road Rev. Phillip W. Somers Worship 11:00 a.m.	CLINTONVILLE BAPTIST CHURCH 5301 Clintonville Rd. 9:45 Sunday School, 7:30 Evening Worship 11:00 Morning Worship Wed. 7:00 Choir 6:30 Training Union 7:30 Prayer Service
WATERFORD COMMUNITY CHURCH Airport Rd. at Olympic Pk. Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Sun. Morn. Worship 11 a.m. Sun. Eve. Service 6 p.m. Mid Week Service 7 p.m. Rev. Roger Campbell, Pastor Rev. Ken Hodges, Asst. to Pastor Rev. Chuck Warren, Minister to Youth Betty Jencks, Children's Worker	CENTRAL CHRISTIAN CHURCH INDEPENDENT NEW TESTAMENT CHURCH Gene Paul, Minister 3246 Lapeer Rd. (M-24 near I-75) B. School 9:45, M. Worship 11 a.m. Eve. Worship 6:00
FIRST MISSIONARY CHURCH 4832 Clintonville Rd. Phone 673-3638 Services: Sunday Sunday School Bible Study 10:00 a.m. Worship Hour 11:00 a.m. Youth Hour 5:00 p.m., Gospel Hour 6:00 p.m. Wednesday, Hour of Power 7:00 p.m.	CALVARY LUTHERAN CHURCH 6805 Bluegrass Drive Rev. Robert D. Walters Spoken Communion 8:00 a.m. The Service and Nursery 9:30 a.m.
PINE KNOB COMMUNITY CHURCH 3041 Reeder Road off Clintonville Pontiac, Michigan Ken Hauser Worship 10:30 a.m. & 6:00 p.m.	ST. TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH 7925 Sashabaw Road Pastor Rev. Ralph C. Claus Sunday Worship 8:30 and 10:30
NEW HOPE BIBLE CHURCH 5311 Sunnyside Sunday School & Worship 11 a.m. Worship at 7 p.m.	CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE 4453 Clintonville Road Church School 10:00 a.m. Worship at 11 a.m. & 6 p.m. Family Prayer Wed. 7:30 p.m. Gerald K. Craig, Youth Pastor Wayne G. Greve, Pastor
SEYMOUR LAKE UNITED METHODIST Sashabaw at Seymour Lake Rd. Rev. Larenz Stahl Services at 9:45 and 11:00	NEW FULL GOSPEL TABERNACLE 9880 Ortonville Rd. Worship 11 a.m. & 7 p.m. Wed. Nite Prayer 7 p.m. Pastor Rev. Charles Taylor
SASHABAW UNITED PRESBYTERIAN 5300 Maybee Road Pastor Mark H. Caldwell 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, Ortonville 9:45 Sunday School 10:50 The Hour of Worship 6:15 Youth and Bible Study 7:00 Evening Service Wed. 7:00 p.m. Family Prayer & Bible Study	DRAYTON HEIGHTS FREE METHODIST CHURCH Corner of Winnell and Maybee Rd. Rev. Clancy J. Thompson 9:45 Sunday School 11:00 Worship Hour 6:00 Vespers Wednesday, 7 p.m. Family Night
GOOD SHEPHERD LUTHERAN CHURCH 1950 Baldwin Rd. Sunday School 9:15 Family Worship 10:30 Pastor Charles Kosberg	
ANDERSONVILLE COMMUNITY CHURCH 10350 Andersonville Rev. Wallace Duncan Worship 11:00 a.m.	



The Independence Township ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS will meet on July 28, 1976 at 8:50 P.M. at 90 North Main Street, Clarkston, MI, to hear CASE #A-521, an appeal by Robert Blanchard for property located at Lot 161, Jerome, Woodhull Subdivision. Applicant seeks variance from Ordinance #83. Request property to be declared an unbuildable site.

Secretary, Mel LeRoy Vaara

July 22

NEW LOCATION

DR. ALLEN J. ZIMBERG
PODIATRIST - FOOT SPECIALIST

TAKES GREAT PLEASURE IN ANNOUNCING THE OPENING OF HIS NEW OFFICE FOR THE PRACTICE OF MEDICAL AND SURGICAL MANAGEMENT OF THE FOOT

1473 BALDWIN
CORNER OF WALTON BLVD.

TELEPHONE: **858-7221** HOURS BY APPOINTMENT



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for
NORMA MERRIMAN
OAKLAND COUNTY COMMISSIONER
2nd District

• 18 YEARS VARIED COUNTY EXPERIENCE
No Other Employment Commitment

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Clarkston Resident Pd. Pol. Adv.

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- BRIARWOODE BUILDERS** - Clarkston
- HAHN CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH** - 6673 Dixie Highway
- WONDER DRUGS** - US-10 and M-15
- HALLMAN APOTHECARY** - 4 S. Main
- McGILL & SONS HEATING** - 6506 Church Street
- SAVOIE INSULATION** - 9650 Dixie Hwy. (in Springfield Twp. 1 1/4 mi. N of I-75)
- HURSFALL REAL ESTATE, INC.** - 6 E. Church Street
- TOM RADEMACHER CHEVROLET** - Corner Dixie & M-15 - 625-5071
- HOWE'S LANES** - 6697 Dixie Hwy.



I don't feel anything sinister about the disappearance of the school bus in California. It seems to have been done more for a lark than anything, and it may be a result of the book which so closely parallels the bus disappearance story. TV and books can stimulate such action and that will be the case in the future, as well.

There'll be a few fender benders right in front of the new Post Office. The drive in front is small and there will be problems. American scientists will have to readjust some thinking and plans as a result of the Viking's visit to Mars. More advanced equipment will be needed if exploration continues. If they don't, there'll be repercussions.

Shirley Temple Black will make an announcement that will surprise people. Jimmy Carter's mother is a typical Rose Kennedy.

To D who wrote July 12 — I feel that relationships have now become strictly friendships and other interests will shortly be on the horizon. Leave well enough alone and concentrate on the future.

Your belief in A should be taken with a grain of salt. Time is an elusive thing. You have free will.

As a general rule this can offset time schedules that someone might predict.

The United States will do very well in the Olympics this year. We'll have a lot to be proud of. Controversy over the politics of the games will continue. A testing of the program will probably result in the undermining of the games. It is even conceivable that the United States will walk out. The games might even be suspended.

Princess Anne won't win a medal.

Neoprene crepe soles

RESIST GAS & OIL

LARGE SELECTION OF SIZES AND WIDTHS.

RED WING

The London Shoe Shoppe
4528 Dixie Hwy., Drayton Plains 673-9666

Public Notice

CLARKSTON COMMUNITY SCHOOLS BOARD OF EDUCATION ANNUAL ORGANIZATIONAL and REGULAR MEETING July 12, 1976

- SYNOPSIS
- ORGANIZATIONAL MEETING
1. Appointed Mr. Leak temporary chairman and Mr. Sanchez temporary secretary.
 2. Approved minutes of previous organizational meeting held July 1, 1975.
 3. Elected the following officers: Mr. David Leak, President; Mr. R. Eric Reickel, Vice President; Mr. Fernando Sanchez, Secretary; Mrs. Janet Thomas, Treasurer.
 4. Appointed Mrs. Jean Thompson Assistant Secretary to the Board of Education.
 5. Scheduled regular meetings to be held at the Board of Education office the second Monday of each month at 8:00 p.m. Four additional meetings will be held outside facilities with time and dates to be determined later.
 6. Authorized retaining present depositories, Michigan National Bank of Flint and Pontiac State Bank of Clarkston.
 7. Approved Board salaries to remain at \$150 per year.
 8. Authorized increasing Treasurer's bond to \$75,000.

- REGULAR MEETING
1. Approved minutes of the June 14, 1976 regular meeting.
 2. Approved payment of bills for the month of June in the amount of \$122,048.03.
 3. Authorized textbook changes in French I and Chemistry I & II.
 4. Adopted resolution of State Department of Education for Vocational Education.
 5. Authorized agreement with Columbiere College for holding Special Needs Custodial Training classes on their premises.
 6. Ratified secretaries, general custodians, head custodians, and building cook managers contracts.
 7. Appointed Mr. William Neff Director of Elementary Education and Mr. Conrad Bruce Director of Personnel Relations.
 8. Received reports from Mr. J. Kirchgessner and Mr. Duane Lewis on Eastern Michigan University programs they are working on through central office.
 9. Approved administrative salaries recommended by Mr. Mason.

ARRANTS SALES, INC. OF ORTONVILLE

NEW CAR SPECIALS!

'76 MAVERICK
FACTORY EQUIPMENT
\$3003⁷⁶
PLUS TAX & LICENSE-STOCK NO. Q124

'76 MUSTANG
2-DR., RADIO
WHITEWALL TIRES
\$3475
PLUS TAX & LICENSE STOCK NO. Q19

ARRANTS SALES, INC.
968 M-15 ORTONVILLE 627-3730

Public Notice

"BID NOTICE"
SPRINGFIELD TOWNSHIP FIRE DEPT.

Notice is hereby given that sealed bids or proposals will be received by the Township of Springfield, Oakland County, Michigan until 4:00 P.M. on Monday, August 2, 1976 for the following:

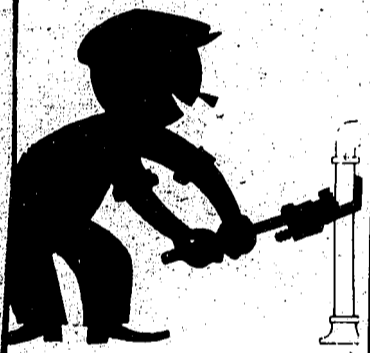
1. Bids for 2 hand held portable radios with batteries and 2 AC battery chargers 1.5 watts of power. Each radio with: 2 channels - 1 channel with Fire Dept. Frequency; 1 channel blank OR 2 - 1.5 watts, single channel radio with batteries and charger. Only two radios to be purchased.
2. Bids for body work on three fire trucks. Parts replacement, straighten and painting. List of work can be obtained from the Township Clerk.

Bids to be opened by Springfield Township Board at the regular Township Board Meeting to be held on August 4, 1976 at 8:00 P.M., 650 Broadway, Davisburg, Michigan. Springfield Township reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

J. Calvin Walters
Springfield Township Clerk

July 22

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- ★ Hot Water Boilers
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- ★ Water Pumps
- ★ Iron Filters
- ★ Disposals

Brinker's
Plumbing-Heating
4686 DIXIE HIGHWAY
DRAYTON PLAINS
OR 3-2121

An armful of juiciness

There were watermelons to spare at SCAMP's Monday cookout at Independence Oaks. Toting leftovers is aid Ray Funck



STATE OF MICHIGAN IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR THE COUNTY OF OAKLAND

INDEPENDENCE TOWNSHIP,
a Michigan Rural Township,
Plaintiff, C.A. No. 76-142413
V

William McCracken, R. Hood, John Snider, E. Jones, Alex Place, Francis Riste, Nathan Farr, Frank From, Fredrick Keuer, Thomas Short, George Richardson, W. R. Yuill, Clement Scott, Richard Peter, John Hale, Newton Urch, William Roberts, O. Cummings, Morgan VanSyckle, Henry A. Sheldon, James Rockwell, Avery Reniff, Francis J. Walter, A.B. Marquette, Mr. Long, William Molby, Hugh Green, Walter Green, J.W. Cole, Jesse Millard, George W. Smith, Horace E. Mills, Aaron H. Cross, Charles M. Cross, A.R. Carren, John Bellis, Jedediah Yeager, E. Millard, John Sherden, Jay Ward, Thomas Snider, J. VanSyckle, Ladet Johnson, Peter Reasner, William Geach, Omar Harrison, Clyde Nelsey, Charles Harris, Donald A. McIntosh, or their unknown heirs, devisees, legatees, or assigns, Defendants.

Richard A. Campbell (P11561)
Ralph R. Safford (P24633)
Attorneys for Plaintiff

ORDER OF PUBLICATION

At a session of said Court held in the Courthouse, Pontiac, Oakland County, Michigan on July 12, 1976.

PRESENT: Honorable Robert B. Webster, Circuit Judge.

On the twelfth day of July, 1976, an action was filed by Independence Township, a Michigan Rural Township, Plaintiff against William McCracken, et al, Defendants, in this Court to obtain forfeiture determination in certain burial rights in certain cemetery lots located within Independence Township Cemetery.

That the above named Defendants shall answer or take such other action as may be permitted by law on or before the 30th day of August, 1976. Failure to comply with this Order will result in a Judgment by default against such Defendants for the relief demanded in the Complaint filed in this Court.

Robert B. Webster
Circuit Judge
Campbell, Kurzman, Plunkett & Roggenbaum

By: Richard A. Campbell
And: Ralph R. Safford
Attorneys for Plaintiff
1263 West Square Lake Road
Bloomfield Hills, Michigan 48013
335-9431

Dated: July 7, 1976

PICK UP your "Complete Guide for Every Bride" at the Clarkston News, 5 S. Main, Clarkston. 625-3370.

Public Notice

VILLAGE OF CLARKSTON MINUTES OF REGULAR MEETING July 12, 1976

Meeting called to order by President Hallman.

Roll: Present - ApMadoc, Granlund, Schultz, Thayer, Weber. Absent - Sage.

Minutes of the last meeting were read and approved.

Moved by Thayer to pay the following bills:

Wages and Salaries	\$4708.77
Municipal Services	2262.32
Clarkston News	100.80
Legal Fees	106.25
Insurance	245.33

TOTAL \$7423.47

Seconded by Weber. Roll: Ayes - ApMadoc, Granlund, Schultz, Thayer, Weber. Nays - none. Motion carried.

Trustee Weber reported that Chief McCall has been ticketing speeders on N. Holcomb recently.

Trustee ApMadoc wants a retiree hired on a part-time basis to ticket cars downtown that violate the two hour parking time limit. Trustee Weber will check with Chief McCall on it. She also requested that a sign be put up at S. Main and Depot indicating the parking lot on Depot.

Greg Gilbert requested the council allow the Jaycees to operate a beer tent during their Labor Day carnival. Trustee Schultz said that he would be opposed to permitting this at night. Mr. Gilbert stated that it would be closed when the carnival closes, at 10 p.m.

Moved by Weber to allow the Jaycees to operate a beer tent during the Labor Day carnival. Seconded by Thayer. Ayes - ApMadoc, Granlund, Thayer, Weber. Nays - Schultz. Motion carried.

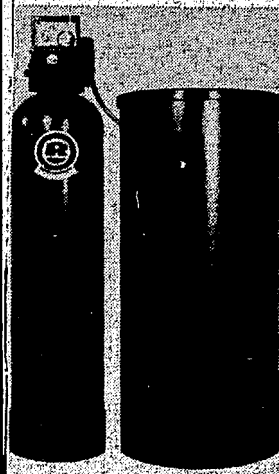
Dave DeLong and Laura Stern complained to the council about the speeders and large truck traffic around Buffalo and E. Church. The council discussed the problem and decided to check with Chief McCall to see if a solution can be found to the problem.

The council discussed putting an eight foot safety path along the village park to the Deer Lake beach for pedestrians and bicycle traffic with this year's Community Development funds. The village engineer and Gar Wilson felt that this would be a better use for the allocated \$5000 than spending it on shrubs around the parking lot, and the council agreed. The village would prepare the area for blacktopping, and the work should be completed by this fall.

Moved by Schultz to authorize Kieft Engineering, Inc. to prepare drawings for an eight foot safety path from the village park to the Deer Lake beach. Seconded by Granlund. Roll: Ayes - ApMadoc, Granlund, Schultz, Thayer, Weber. Nays - none. Motion carried.

Ethyl Sinclair requested that the village ban the burning of leaves in the fall, as it causes quite an air pollution problem. She suggested that perhaps the leaves could be collected and made into a compost heap instead. She and Trustee ApMadoc will research the situation.

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The council discussed vacation time for Gar Wilson. Moved by Granlund to give Gar Wilson fifty hours of vacation time each year. Seconded by Schultz. Roll: Ayes - ApMadoc, Granlund, Schultz, Thayer, Weber. Nays - none. Motion carried.

Treasurer Art Pappas discussed the annual audit with the council, and will check on a supposed lawsuit involving the village.

Moved by Weber to invest \$2800 of our Revenue Sharing funds in an interest bearing account, as recommended by the treasurer. Seconded by Granlund. Motion carried unanimously.

Moved by Weber to re-invest \$40,000 of sewer funds in another Certificate of Deposit until April 1, 1977, as recommended by the treasurer. Seconded by Thayer. Motion carried unanimously.

Moved by Shultz to authorize the clerk to open a charge account at Burke Lumber, to be used by Gar Wilson and Steve Ronk for village materials. Seconded by Weber. Motion carried unanimously.

Moved by Schultz to send letters to the residents that haven't as yet hooked into the sewer, reminding them to do so. Seconded by Granlund. Motion carried unanimously.

Moved by Weber to authorize the treasurer to turn in unused sewer billing post cards and set up a statement type of billing instead. Seconded by Granlund. Motion carried unanimously.

Sidewalks for Miller and N. Holcomb near St. Daniel's church were discussed.

President Hallman announced that the Michigan Alliance of Small Communities and the Traffic Improvement Association were having meetings this Wednesday.

Moved by Weber to hire Jay Bisha as a part-time secretary for the village at the rate of \$4.00 per hour for eight hours per week. Seconded by ApMadoc. Roll: Ayes - ApMadoc, Granlund, Schultz, Thayer, Weber. Nays none. Motion carried.

President Hallman reported that he has been informed by Mr. Dennis Kacy that he has purchased the post office building at 21 S. Main and wants to renovate the building for law offices. He has applied to the state for a variance from the barrier free design requirements as he feels they would be impractical in this case. He wants the council to back his request for state variances. The council discussed the situation.

Moved by ApMadoc to write to the state Dept. of Labor, stating that the council concurs with Mr. Kacy's request for variances from the Barrier Free Design Rule to renovate the post office building at 21 S. Main. Seconded by Weber. Motion carried unanimously.

The matter of placing picnic tables in the park was discussed by the council. The planning commission recommended that only four tables be placed there. President Hallman reported that several businessmen had stated that they would donate picnic tables, and the council agreed to write the Village Business Association to tell them that we'd be happy to receive these.

Meeting called adjourned by President Hallman.

Bruce Rogers
Village Clerk

July 22

Determined miss gets wedding wish

By Hilda Bruce
of The Clarkston News

Ever since Bob and Joyce Sleva and their family moved into their 100-year-old Independence Township house, daughter Christine vowed she would be married on the lawn there.

No other arrangements her parents suggested would do.

Saturday, June 26, Christine kept her word.

Before a flower-trimmed altar on the pillared porch of the Sleva home, she and Daryl Cutter were married.

Over 100 guests participated in the nuptial mass celebrated by the Rev. Father Leo Sheltreau of St. John Boscoe Church, friend of the Cutter family.

Daryl is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cutter of Royal Oak.

Both he and Christine graduated from Bishop Foley High School in 1973.

Given in marriage by her father, Christine wore an off-white gown and picture hat and carried a bouquet of baby's breath, daisies and blue carnations.

The bride's attendants carried wicker baskets of baby's breath, blue daisies and white carnations.

The matron of honor, sister of the bride Lorraine Laessle, wore a salmon colored dress and the bridesmaid, Cindy Cutter was attired in a salmon and blue dress.

Ann Marie, six-year-old sister of the bride, was the flower girl. She wore an off-white pinafore.

Steve Cutter was his brother's best man and Bill Laessle served as attendant.

As soon as the wedding was over, sports coats came off, kids

asked to put on their shorts and everyone retreated to the backyard to the coolness of the century-old trees there.

The champagne fountain refused to work but that didn't stop the toasts or break the bubbles.

Later the guests found places at the tables for a dinner of beef rounds, chicken and kielbasa served with all the trimmings and condiments.

As the stars came out the guests danced outside to music provided by The Moonlighters.

Everything turned out as Christine had envisioned it and while the couple's apartment is being readied for them they are camping in Canada.



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TO CHOOSE FROM!

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Per Tire and Old Tire



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Blackwall plus \$2.58 F.E.T.
Per Tire and Old Tire

	Tubeless Size	Tire Type and Description	Price	plus F.E.T. and old tire
B/W	A 78-13	POWER STREAK	\$22.00	\$1.75
W/W	F 78-14	POLY ALL-WEATHER	\$25.00	\$2.43
W/W	H 78-14	POWER STREAK	\$31.25	\$2.75
B/W	G 78-15	CUSHION BELT POLYGLAS	\$32.25	\$2.65
W/W	GR 78-15	CUSTOM TREAD RADIAL STEEL	\$47.00	\$3.15
W/W	HR 78-15	CUSTOM TREAD RADIAL-STEEL	\$49.00	\$3.15
W/W	FR 70-14	POLYGLAS RADIAL	\$50.00	\$2.00
W/W	GR 70-14	POLYGLAS RADIAL	\$50.00	\$2.00

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COMPLETE AUTO SERVICE CENTER



And you think you've got problems

by Lyle Abel



Real Estate
HAPPENINGS

by Bob & Marvel White

Did you ever give any thought to the tremendous difficulties a plant must overcome to grow to maturity? Take, for instance, Oakland's official tree, the white oak. It starts out as an acorn. Now oaks don't bear acorns every year! Unfavorable weather, disease and insects can damage their blossoms so acorns don't grow. When this happens, bluejays, squirrels, deer and a host of insects and other animals — even primitive people that feed on acorns face hunger and even starvation.

Oak leaves are one of the foods of our pesky June beetles. These pests as grubs feed on roots until their third year when they emerge as beetles to feed at night leaving the oak leaves ragged and full of

holes. Another family of pests are the scale insects that live under their shields sucking the juice from the tree and distorting and sometimes killing the new growth of Oakland's official tree.

One of the most obvious of the oak's problems is the variety of abnormal growths called galls. The creatures that cause these galls rarely kill the trees but their effects are spectacular, causing would be leaves to grow into spheres the size of tennis balls. Other galls that attack the leaves and twigs cause irregular, flattened, bumpy abnormally shaped growths. There are at least forty different galls on white oaks. The searcher who can isolate the growth controlling chemical that causes these galls will become famous in the field of biology!

Among other insect pests of the oak are lace bugs that suck the sap; little flattened leaf miners that feed between the upper and lower leaf surfaces leaving blotches of dead tissue; leaf tiers that tie the leaf edges into a fold and feed inside this envelope; twig pruners that cause the ground under the trees to be littered with clusters of dead leafy twigs. Also there are canker worms, cottony and lecanium scales, borers, maggots, aphids, mites — enough pests so that to describe them all would fill up all the space of this issue of the paper.

Yet, surviving all these insect pests plus numerous fungi and virus diseases, ice storms, wind damage, fire and man's many activities, our oak grows slowly to become the valuable, majestic, durable tree that greeted our pioneers and that Oakland wisely chose as its official tree and the emblem on its official seal.

"Damping-off disease" is a condition very commonly affecting plants grown under greenhouse conditions. The disease organism lives in the soil and kills seedlings soon after they germinate by rotting off the roots. Sunlight and drying winds usually kill the organisms so seeds planted in the open are seldom affected. Occasionally, however, conditions outdoors favor the disease. This must have been the cause of the loss of a planting of red beets in the garden of the George Millers. An entire planting of beets withered and died as the roots were eaten away by this disease. Greenhouse operators eliminate the damage by sterilizing the soil they use. Seed treatments with fungicides usually control outdoor plantings.

Thanks to the Third and Fourth Amendments of our Constitution, you may refuse entrance to your home to almost anyone. That includes government officials; they must have a formal warrant, issued by a judge, that specifically describes what they are looking for. If the government forces its way in anyway, you may have good cause for a suit. When a civilian barges in uninvited, he is trespassing, and you can call upon the law to help you make him leave.

And you can always call on the experienced people at BOB WHITE REAL ESTATE, 5856 S. Main St., right next to the new Clarkston Post Office, 625-5821 for help in selling your home. Just call us today with your listing, and we will give your property extensive exposure to wide market for a quicker sale at a better price. Open: 9-9 Mon-Thur; 9-6 Fri, Sat; 1-5 Sun.

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Some states provide some tax-relief devices for retired couples with unmanageable real estate taxes.

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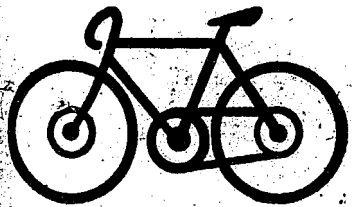
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July 22, 23, 24 9-6

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- '50 Chev. 4-Door
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- '58 Cadillac 4-Dr.
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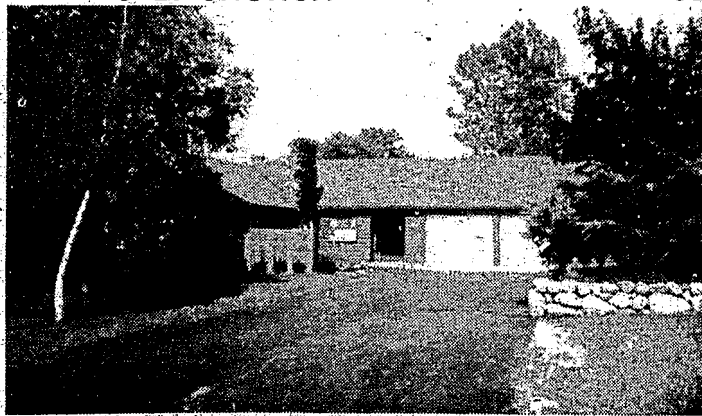
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CLARKSTON

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HILL TOP VIEW and quiet, country living. A sharp 3 bedroom, carpeted, brick and aluminum ranch offering a fireplaced living room, marvelous kitchen, full basement and an attached 2 1/2 car garage. HORSES ALLOWED!

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Make a mental note

Children can cause marital problems

by Jim and Ellen Windell



Couples who have marital problems often have a vague and undefined feeling that the disturbance in the relationship began after the birth of the first child. This is usually an oversimplification of the problem, but many marriages can maintain an equilibrium and provide satisfaction to both partners as long as there are no children.

Some wives reason that their marriage is in trouble because she failed to give "enough attention" to her husband after a child came along. This may essentially explain a complex phenomenon when a man has found a "wife-mother" in his mate. Such a wife may be excellent in roles as both wife and mother acting quite consistently, reliably, and dependably. However, the husband is not able to handle the less than exclusive devotion and attention and has a tendency to try to replace the missing attention. Feeling that his once dependable and always-available source of support and consolation has been deprived him, he may search for a younger, unmarried woman who can, without the responsibilities of her own children, give him back the dependency relationship he craves. The wife in this relationship may complain that she has two children instead of one.

In another type of marriage, one in which the husband is a dominant, competent master and the wife is presumed to be an empty-headed plaything, the relationship can again be upset by the arrival of an intruder. The husband in this marriage is usually a good, stable provider while his wife confines herself to the home but has few responsibilities either in or out of the home. The relationship is satisfactory to both as long as the wife is dependent and incompetent. When a child arrives, somehow the wife seems to grow up. She finds that she must be an adult to care for an infant and instead of playing the role of a child herself

may find that she has many mature responsibilities. She may find that she does not like being a child. The husband may discover that he does not want his wife to be so adequate. The marriage may lose its satisfactions for both of them.

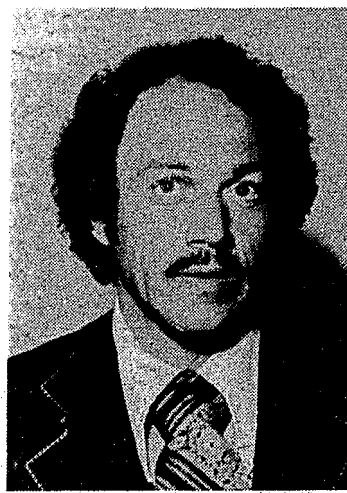
Children can be a blessing to a marriage but they may also be detrimental to a functioning relationship. Hopefully, with our more liberal view toward childless marriages, couples can view themselves realistically and decide whether a child would contribute to a marriage or disrupt a delicate balance.

Carpenters
REAL ESTATE

For your Real Estate needs, call . . .

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* Graduate Real Estate Institute, U. of M.
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"To Price Your Home Properly, Is To Make It Profitable."

CALL ME!
Res: 673-9897
Office: 625-5602

Thomas Selhost



Cast includes:
Gunslinger—Joe Lunghamer.
Cowpokes—(left-to-right) Bill Fox, Bob Johnson and Tom Rademacher.

Showroom Showdown!

We reckon it's time to face up to our inventories. And the truth is we're up to our holsters in brand new 1976 automobiles. Yes sir! Beautiful 1976 Chevies, Impalas, Chevelles, Caprices, Novas. Name your favorite. We got it. The kind of top-grade stock you'd never expect could cost you so little after the trades we've got in mind for that Old Paint of yours.

And if you want to see how quick on the trigger we are,

just sashay on up to a new 1976 compact. We'll draw up a deal on a Chevette, Vega, Monza Towne Coupe or Monza 2+2 that makes you come out the winner every time. These little critters give you comfortable riding room and they really behave when feedin' time comes around.

Maybe it's time to come in and talk a spell. You'll find the Dealers Four are the straightest shooters in Oakland County.

... got no bucks?



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SOMEONE ELSE MIGHT!
Place your ad in
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JOE LUNGHAMER
STADIUM CHEVROLET
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BILL FOX
BILL FOX CHEVROLET
Rochester, Michigan Phone 651-7000

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



Doll, dolls, dolls Dolls of all ages crowded around the miniature houses and furniture displayed by Donna Dabrowski, 747 Hadley Road, Brandon Township, at Keatington Antique Village's Craft Show last weekend. Alicia Dabrowski assisted her mother at the booth.



by "Uncle Bob" Miller

A sparsely populated hill region on Italy's east coast, the Marches, produce a number of red and white wines, but its most popular and distinguished wine is the white Verdicchio, which is widely sold abroad and easily recognized by its green bottle, shaped like an hour glass. Named after the verdicchio grape, it is full-bodied and delicious when served lightly chilled. Two Verdicchio wines have DOC status, the well-known dei Castelli Ki Jesi from the Esno river valley, and di Matelicia, from a district further up river, south of Fabriano.

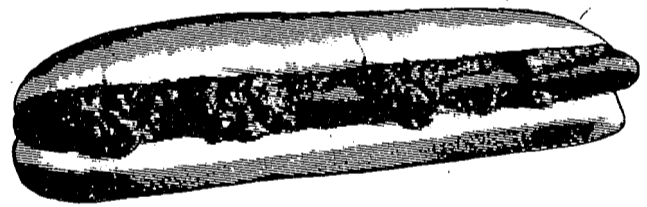
For a fantastic selection of domestic and imported wines in a truly delightful nostalgic atmosphere stop at UNCLE BOB'S GENERAL STORE, 2325 Joslyn Rd., Antique Village, Lake Orion, 391-3033 and browse around at your leisure. Our personnel are very knowledgeable about wines and would be happy to answer any questions you may have. In addition to wines we also carry cheeses, gourmet food items and penny candy. "Old Fashioned Service Like The Old Fashioned General Store." Open: 7 days a week 10-6.

WINE WISDOM:

A Sunday supper? Why not a fine Italian wine and some well-cooked eggs?

**We're celebrating
National Hot Dog Month
with Kowalski . . .**

SUPER Scrumptillyshus!
(Super-Chili-ishus, too!)



**SUPER brazier.
CHILI DOG** ONLY **69¢**

It's nearly a foot long and covered every inch with our own Brazier chili—the meaty kind—plus the special flavor of our own zesty Brazier sauce. Imagine chomping into all this on a freshly-steamed bun! Especially with a DQ shake in your other hand. Too much!



"LET'S ALL GO TO DAIRY QUEEN"

CLARKSTON DAIRY QUEEN
5890 M-15

M-59 DAIRY QUEEN
5608 Highland Rd.
Near the Airport



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VISIBLE DIFFERENCE

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RK REDKEN

For a great cut with a new style . . . see us



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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

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

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

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

4 Blue Grained Chairs, brass decorated with good moving casters. Ideal for office reception or use in family, dining area. Excellent value.

ROBINSON
40 Robertson Ct.
Clarkston
625-1964

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

MINI BIKE, 5 h.p. Rupp Roadster 2 deluxe. Little use. Best offer. Modern walnut china cabinet, excellent condition, \$100. Good quality girls' clothes, sizes 6-6X-7, 394-0023.††48-3c

1972 HONDA 500/4 fully equipped road bike with faring equipment and much more. Will trade for car or anything of equal value or sell. 394-0933.††48-3c

VALLEY SLATE pool table, 7 ft. boat, 18 ft. pool kit, Niagara chair. 623-0123.††48-3c

SOFA, chair, carved back and legs, excellent condition. \$200 pair. 625-5978.††48-3c

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

TWO 26 inch girls' bikes, 3 speed, \$20. 10 speed, \$30. 625-2507.††48-3p

2 REGISTERED half Arab horses, 3-year gelding, 2 year filly. 625-2676.††47-3c

2 HORSES, must sell, Pinto mare, Buckskin gelding, both good disposition, trail or pleasure, \$250 each. Also western saddle. Evenings 627-2624.††RC-47-3

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

FOR SALE

FINAL SALE
3 days only
Thurs., Fri., Sat. 10-6

Kathy's Book Shoppe
3 E. Washington
625-8453

New books, 50% off or more
Used Paperbacks, 5c & 25c
Used Hardbacks, 50c

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

30" FRIGIDAIRE Electric stove, excellent condition \$40. 625-3124. ††47-3c

FURNACE, hot water, 12 ft. doorwall, vanity, sink, toilet, all the furniture and more. 625-0974 or 625-2568.††47-3c

1973 HONDA CB 350F 4 Cyl. 5500 miles. Fairing and 2 helmets \$700. 625-2658 before noon.††47-3c

LADY'S 26 inch 3 speed bike, never used. 625-2189.††47-3p

30 INCH electric stove, copper-tone, excellent condition. 673-6131.††47-3c

THREE ROOMS of beige wool carpeting, real good clean condition. \$100. 623-7619.††47-3c

FOR SALE: alto sax, excellent condition. 625-9582.††47-3c

MUST SELL 1973 350 Honda CB, excellent condition, low mileage, adult owned. \$550 evenings, 627-2624.††RC-47-3

SINGER SEWING MACHINE, Futura II. Convertible arm, contemporary white custom cabinet made in France. Every feature for home sewing with a professional look, new \$900, sacrifice for \$650. 394-0486.††26-3c

TOOL BOX for behind the truck cab. \$65.00. 628-5435.††48-3c

1975 HONDA M T 250, excellent condition. 628-5435.††48-3c

2-#78-14 SNOW TIRES & WHEELS, Ford, very good (sold car), \$10.00 ea. Phone 625-2361. BOY'S GOLF SET; Shoes, size 6, like new; clubs & bag, all for \$25.00.††48-3c

FOR SALE

1967 FORD pickup truck, new brakes, drums, cylinder. 8 ft. Kelyinator freezer, upright. 625-2676.††47-3c

'73 YAMAHA Enduro 125, \$350. 625-8799.††47-3c

12 FT. WIDE vinyl flooring. Close out price \$2.88 sq. yd. Winglemire Furniture Store, Holly.

FABRI-COATE Sudsless Kleener for upholstery and rugs. \$1.79 a box. Winglemire Furniture Store, Holly.

7 HP TRACTOR with blade, needs transmission work. \$75 or best offer. 625-2878.††48-3c

PONY DRAWN wagon, harness, saddle, bridle. Good condition, \$200. 625-8019.††48-3c

LINE Mallards, \$2.00. 625-4572. ††48-3c

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

19 FT. DUO 1974 120 horsepower \$1,300. 625-1189.††47-3c

12 FT. WOODEN boat, 18 h.p. Evinrude electric start motor, tilt trailer. 623-9582.††47-3c

HOUSEHOLD SALE. Antique iron bed, ornate 3/4 size, \$95. Full size antique springs and mattress, \$25. Turn of Century National Brass cash register, hotel size on wood pedestal, \$450. Modern triple dresser with mirror, \$40. Old gate leg table, \$50. Complete service for 8 Fostoria Royal, \$495. Misc. glassware. 391-3612.††47-3c

EVERYTHING for your doll's restoration: costuming, wigs, shoes, stands, parts, stationery, etc. New dolls for sale. Open 7 days, 11-9. Phone 517-546-3459. Harriette's Doll Hospital, 205 E. M-59, Howell.††47-TFC

Announcements

AUGUST 6 and 7, Sidewalk Days for the summer of '76, downtown Lake Orion's sale of the year.††RC-48-3

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

WRITERS WORKSHOP—Exploring, pleasure and satisfaction of writing and reading other writers. Two evenings weekly, 7:30-9:30, Upland Hills Farm School. Call Jackie, 693-9315.††LC-47-3

GARAGE SALE

GARAGE SALE. Typewriter, children's clothes, oval braided rug, baby clothes, drapes. 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Saturday, July 24, 5562 Hummingbird.††48-1c

THREE FAMILY yard sale. July 22, 23, 24. 9-5. 6244 Pine Knob, Clarkston.

A little bit of everything. ††48-1c

SUPER GARAGE SALE! You name it, we have it. Children's and infants' clothes and outer wear, sports equipment, Schwinn bike, antiques, some furniture, toys and games. Goodies on the give away table too. July 23, 24 (Friday and Saturday) 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., 7910 and 7924 Pine Knob Rd., Sashabaw Rd. north to right on Clarkston Rd., to left on Pine Knob Rd.††48-1c

GARAGE SALE Thurs., Fri., Sat. 10 a.m.-4 p.m. 9905 M-15. ††48-1c

GARAGE SALE: books, student desk, bikes, cameras, violin, clarinet, misc. 5615 Chickadee, Thurs., Fri., Sat. after 9 a.m.††48-1c

PING PONG table, baby crib, bar stools, couch, children's clothes and more. July 22 to 25. 9:30 to 5:00. 350 Wolfe Rd., Ortonville, off M-15 across from St. Anne's Church.††48-1c

GIGANTIC

Moving and Garage Sale
Place—12171 Andersonville Rd. near Clark Rd.
Time—10 a.m.-6 p.m.
Date—July 22, 23 and 24

GARAGE SALE, Thurs., Fri., Sat. 5989 Princess Lane, 9-6. 12 ft. Starcraft Aluminum boat, \$200.00. Old law books.††48-1c

3 FAMILY MOVING SALE starts Thurs., July 22nd. Furniture, TV, Baby Clothes. 10570 Eagle Road, Davisburg off Davisburg Road.!!!48-1c

YARD SALE — Booster springs, camper top and salt and pepper shakers and other miscellaneous items. July 21-24. 7730 S. Eston Rd., Clarkston, MI.††48-1c

FURNITURE, some antiques, decoupage supplies and other misc. 5490 Waldon Rd., Fri. and Sat., July 23 and 24, 9 to 5. ††48-1c

MOVING AND garage sale. 6641 Transparent, July 22, 23, 24. 10-6. ††48-1p

GARAGE SALE-MOVING sale Thurs. and Fri., July 22 and 23. 5479 Clarkston-Orion Rd., 1/4 mile east of Pierre's Market.††48-1c

LIVESTOCK

CHESTNUT GELDING, 13 1/2 hands, 5 years old, good disposition, \$300 tack included. 625-2390.††47-3c

SERVICES

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

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

STRIPPING, refinishing and antiquing, wood furniture. Pick up and delivery. 673-0873 or 674-0051.††47-3c

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

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

BIO-RHYTHM CHARTS computer produced. Chart your emotional, physical and intellectual cycles. \$8.00 6 months, \$12.00 one year. G.S. Biographs, P.O. Box 277, Clarkston, MI 48016.††48-9c

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

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

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

TREE SERVICE Trimming and removal. Free estimates and reasonable rates. 625-5351.††47-3c

BEAUTIFUL WOOD CHIPS, \$9.00 yard delivered. 373-8884 or 628-9651.††47-3c

TRACTOR MOWING, weeds or hay. Acreage or lots. 625-3355. ††47-3c

LIGHT and medium hauling wanted. 625-3092.††47-3c

FIREPLACES, cement patios, driveways and basement floors. Brick and block work. 25 years' experience. Call after 7 p.m. 673-1079.††47-6p

THANK YOU

A special thanks to the Arnold Taylors and their mother Mrs. Taylor for returning my father's dog. The kindness and all the time and effort is deeply appreciated by everyone in our family. Barb Spencer.††48-1p

HELP WANTED

WANTED: experienced waitress full and part time. 627-2891.†††48-3c.

HELP WANTED

Housewives and mothers add to your family income. 5 part time openings. Call 673-6542.†††47-3p

WORKING MOTHER needs loving woman to care for ten year old son in our home, in village, weekend evenings. Call before 9:30 week mornings. 625-1845.†††48-3p

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

MACHINE assembler. Second shift. Applicant must have a minimum of 4 years' experience. Position offers excellent wages. Liberal company paid benefits - pleasant working conditions. Apply in person Mon. thru Fri., 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sys-t-Mation, Inc., 10301 Enterprise Dr., Davisburg, R. Blush, Jr., Administrative Asst.†††48-3c

WANTED: registered nurse full time, 3-11 shift. Contact director of nursing, Wheelock Memorial Hospital, Goodrich. 636-2221.†††47-3c

EVER WONDER if party plan is for you. Now for the first-time ever a 2 week trial period with no obligation. Earn \$25-\$30 per show. Call for appointment and interview. 674-0268.†††48-3c

LIVE IN experienced young woman to care for 2 active girls. Some housework. Must have own transportation, private living quarters. Must be active, happy, love children and animals. Room, board, wages—no drinking or smoking. Written references. 4 or 5 days a week. Waterford area. 673-7636.†††48-3c

ACT NOW — Turn spare time into \$\$\$! Be a SANTA'S Demonstrator, earn commissions up to 30% OR have a toy and gift party in your home and earn FREE gifts! Our 29th year! Call or write SANTA'S Parties, Avon, Conn. 06001. Phone 1 (203) 673-3455. ALSO BOOKING PARTIES.†††47-12c

LOST

OST: female Irish setter, 7 years old. Area of Ellis Road between Oak Hill and Rattalee Lake. Answers to Lady. Please call 625-3662.†††48-3c

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

Wanted To Rent

RESPONSIBLE married couple with one young child needs 2 or 3 bedroom house. References. 1-634-5587 after 5.†††47-3c

WANTED TO RENT—Two bedroom house in rural locale. Prefer \$225 plus or minus range. Leave message for Steve Neef at The Leader; 628-4801, or home after 6pm 1-642-7657.†††LC48-1

REAL ESTATE

SECLUDED 3 bedroom ranch on 10 rolling acres near Clarkston. Family room, full basement, 1½ baths, 2½ car garage, pool. \$69,900. 625-2410.†††48-3c

BEAUTIFUL WOODED Residential Lot 125x155. Chickadee Lane Lake Privileges. By owner. 1-885-5080.†††48-3c

CLARKSTON HISTORIC North Main Street, Charming authentic Victorian House, 4 bedroom, huge kitchen, formal dining room, first floor laundry, full basement. Open stair case, original pine floors, new plumbing, wiring, garbage disposal, water softener. 3 car garage. Beautiful lot with huge old trees. Perfect for antique buff or collector. By owner \$56,000, phone 625-8736 after 5 625-1311.†††48-3c

SIX ACRES — large 3 bedroom ranch, family room, garage. HORSES OKAY. Close to I-75. Abrams. 682-6532.†††48-3c

JUST LISTED: \$6,900 down, land contract, \$250 per month. Sharp 4 bedroom tri, family room, central air, huge kitchen. Abrams, 682-6532.†††48-3c

RUSTIC contemporary 3 bedroom quad level, studio library, huge family room with fireplace, large decks, 3 car garage, early possession. \$75,000. 394-0550.†††48-3c

JUST LISTED—5 acres, 3 bedroom brick home, garage, basement, barn for horses, a real buy. High 30's. Abrams, 682-6532.†††48-3c

4 ACRES—building site, choice area of \$50,000 homes. \$14,300 full price, small down. LAND CONTRACT. Abrams, 682-6532.†††48-3c

KEATINGTON, lake privileges, 3 bedroom colonial, family room with fireplace, central air, many extras, moving, must sell. 391-1310.†††RC47-3

FORT LAUDERDALE, Florida —Sacrifice 2 bedroom, 2 bath apt. \$21,000. Pool, rec. room, plus — Sawyer, 659 West Oakland Park Blvd., for details.†††47-3p

FOR SALE: 2 bedroom home. Family room, lake privileges. \$25,500. 394-0931.†††47-3p

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-ft

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-ft

CONDO, Keatington New Town, 2 bedroom, 1 car garage, includes appliances. \$19,900. \$3000 to assume. Will consider renting. Call evening, 625-8973.†††47-3c

REAL ESTATE

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-ft

FOR SALE: 3 bedroom colonial, 1½ bath, family room with fireplace, dining room. 5646 Warbler. 625-5486.†††47-3p

FOR RENT

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

FOR RENT: lake privileges, lovely 2 bedroom colonial condo. Appliances, carpeting, drapes, garage. \$260. 334-1818.†††48-3c

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

OXFORD. Very nice one bedroom apartment. Stove, refrigerator and utilities included, \$165. Close to shopping. 693-6921.†††48-3c

ROOM AND BOARD for elderly lady. Laundry, home cooking, extras. 627-2019.†††RC48ft

3 ROOMS and bath furnished available first of August. Inquire 2286 Allen Road, Ortonville, Mi.†††48-3p

15 FT. TRAVEL TRAILER, sleeps five, \$75 a week, \$25 deposit. Responsible adults and families only. 625-9286 after six.†††47-3c

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

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

WANTED

WANTED: young sturdy horse, under 6 years. Over 16 hands, sound. 626-1877.†††LC-48-3

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

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

FOUND

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

FOUND last week, small German shepherd. Foster road area. 625-1941.†††48-3c

AUTOMOTIVE

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

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

1973 VENTURA 4 door sedan. 6 cyl., 3 speed manual, 1 owner, wife's car. 26,000 miles, very good shape, excellent gas mileage. \$1,800.00 625-5244 47-2c

1973 VEGA GT 4-speed, \$900. Needs body work. 625-8799.†††47-3c

CLASSIC 1966 Mustang coupe, canary yellow. Excellent body, extra motor and parts. Best offer. 625-2676.†††47-3c

1970 PLYMOUTH Fury II, excellent transportation, \$350 firm. 394-0023.†††48-3c

ANTIQUES

WOODEN PEG ANTIQUES 14 N. Main St.

GOING OUT OF BUSINESS SALE EVERYTHING DRASTICALLY REDUCED OPEN EVERY DAY 11-4

NOTICE

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

BLUEBERRIES Pick your own Open daily 8 a.m- 6 p.m. 2½ miles east off M-15 on Lake Road (Otter Lake turn off between Otisville and Millington) 13370 Blueberry Lane Otter Lake 313-793-4590 48-6c

SPECIAL for this week. 25% off on potted roses in bloom. We do landscape work in the summer. 627-2545, Ortonville Nursery, 10448 Washburn Road, Ortonville.†††48-1c

ANTIQU SHOW and sale. Lakeside Mall, Sterling Heights, M. July 29, August 1 9:30-9 daily, 11-6 Sunday. Free parking. Free admission.†††48-2c

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.

PETS

AKC SCHNAUZER pup, 5 weeks—Stud service and grooming. 625-0143.†††48-3c

AKC BRITTANY spaniel, male, 1 year old, housebroken, good for hunting and family. 625-8289.†††48-3c

PUPPIES — free to good home. 8 weeks old, paper trained. Will be medium sized dogs. 625-1923.†††48-3f

FREE KITTENS. Call 625-1746.†††48-3f

BELGIAN sheepdogs, AKC puppies, and adults. Loyal, protective, obedient. Weekends and evenings. 627-2195.†††RC-48-tfdh

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

ST. BERNARD, 2 years old, spayed female. \$100 to good home evening. 625-8973.†††47-3c

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

Card of Thanks

MANY THANKS to Jack McCall, the Independence Township Fire Department (especially Jack Beach, Gar Wilson and Steve Ronk), and Harold Goyette for their immediate response during a recent emergency. Sincerely, Fran Durham and family.†††48-1

I WOULD LIKE to thank my friends and neighbors for their many kindnesses extended to me and my family during my recent illness. Harry Fahrner.†††48-1dh

WORK WANTED

HOUSEKEEPER will do good work week days. Have experience and references. 627-3905.†††47-3c

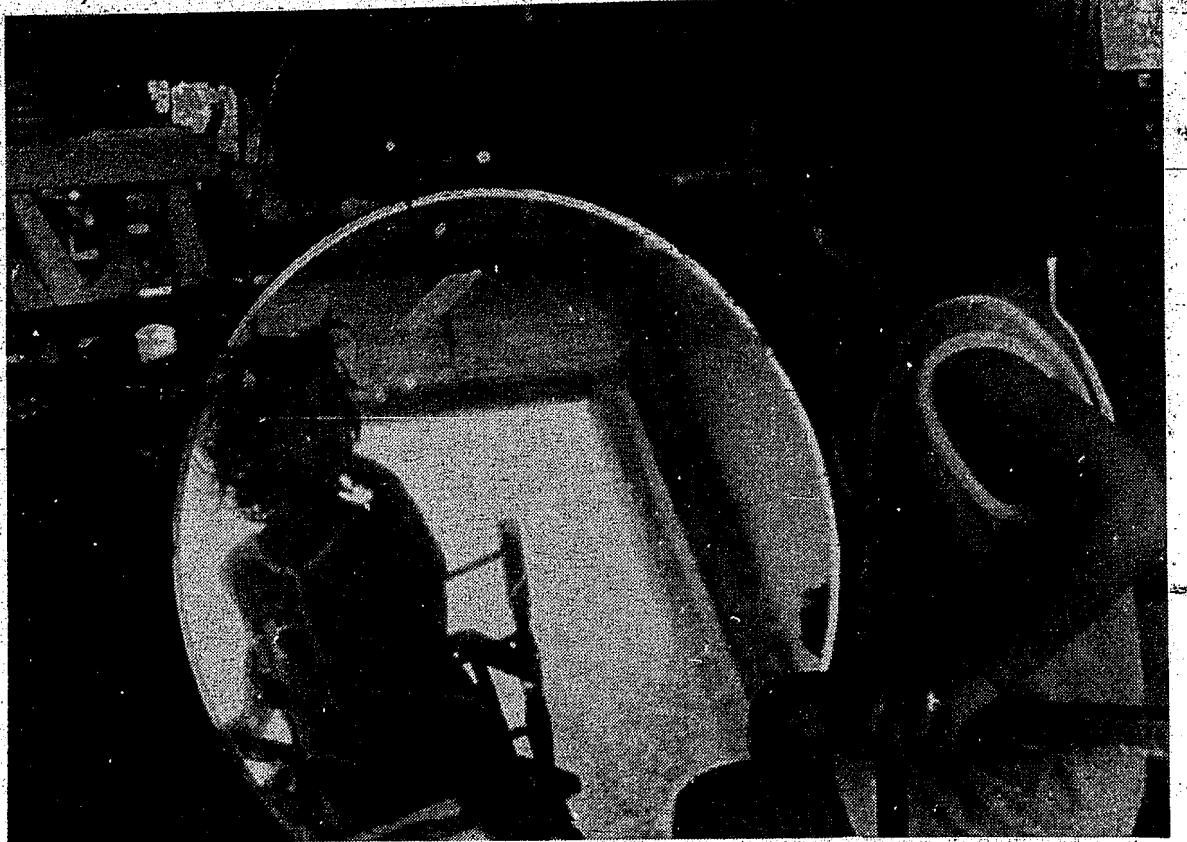
TWO STRONG BOYS willing to do yard work. 625-8797.†††48-3c

ADVERTISE IN THE CLARKSTON NEWS IT IS NOT UNREASONABLE TO EXPECT THAT OUR GROWTH WILL HELP YOURS

SEE OUR complete line of Wedding Invitations and accessories. Clarkston News, S.S. Main Street.

Fire trucks make way for rummage

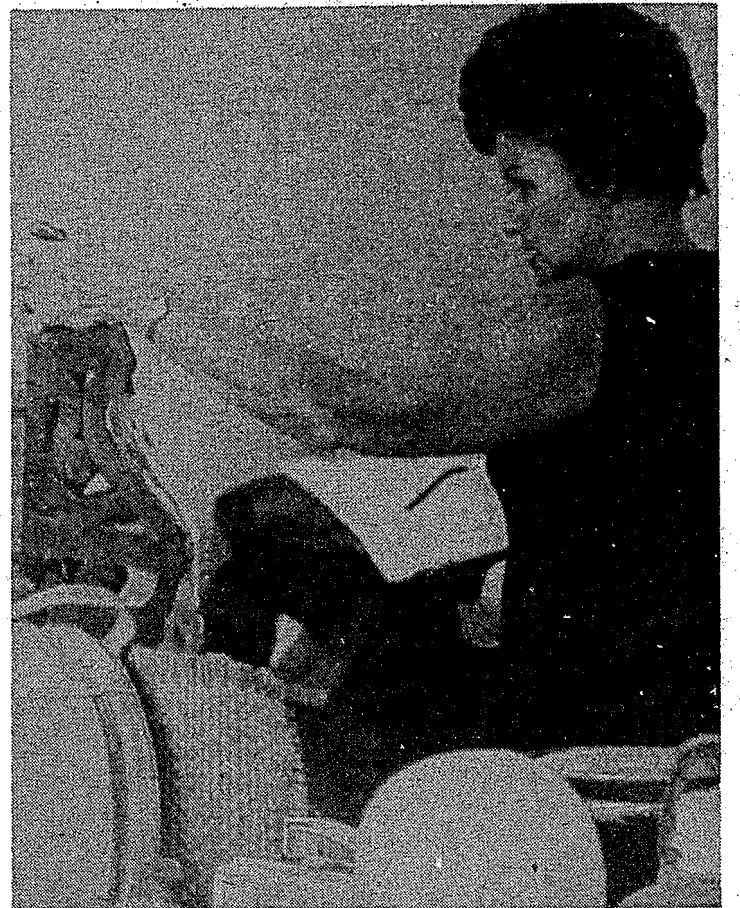
Sale by auxiliary helps burn victims, Christmas needy



Kristin Rice found something she liked at last weekend's garage sale—herself!



Nine-month-old Ramie Rice found a temporary resting place Friday among the clothes for sale at the Independence Firefighters' Auxiliary annual garage sale. The sale was held at station 330 on Maybee Road on Friday and Saturday.



There was something for everyone at the sale.

Jim's jottings

He who throws stones pays

by Jim Sherman



Ever wonder, as you drive past a county road crew mowing the right of way, about getting hit with a flying stone?

I know my little 42 inch mower will kick a stone hard enough to knock a man down at 20 paces. It happened to me once.

So, those big jobs on the highway must really throw things hard, and we all know how many things there are to throw.

Well, a friend's car was hit by a mower thrown stone. The county Public Assistance people told him to explain in writing exactly what happened, mail it to them with attention to the county clerk. The address is County Road Commissioner, 31001 Lahser, Birmingham 48010.

The complaint will go to the county's insurance company who will contact you on how they will dispose of the case.

Our friend did this 10 days ago and hasn't heard yet.

One hears so much these days about government budgets and spending in the billions, yet us common peons have a hard time visualizing just how much a billion dollars amounts to.

Try this for an explanation:

If your wife went shopping 40 hours a week and spent \$1,000 an hour, it would take her 25 weeks to spend \$1 million.

If she followed the same schedule, spending a billion dollars would

take her 481 years.

Or to put it another way, if you turned your wife loose on that same spending schedule, it would take her around 170,000 years to spend the equivalent of the current national debt.

A Mr. Anonymous presents the following set of figures which indicates how futile most figures are.

—99.9 percent of people who die from cancer eat pickles.

—99.9 percent of all communist sympathizers eat pickles.

—99.7 percent of all people involved in air and auto accidents ate pickles within 14 days preceding their accidents.

—93.1 percent of juvenile delin-

quents come from homes where pickles are served at least 100 meals out of the year.

—Of all people born in 1864 who later dined on pickles, there has been a 100 percent mortality rate.

—All pickle eaters born between 1889 and 1919 have wrinkled skin, have lost most of their teeth, have impaired hearing and failing eyesight.

If these astounding figures put you in a pickle over eating pickles, remember that some statistics just don't add up.

The pickles figures are just like a lot of the other statistics that will be tossed our way by politicians in the next few months. They just don't add up.