

The Clarkston News

AWARD WINNING WEEKLY SERVING CLARKSTON, INDEPENDENCE AND SPRINGFIELD

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Clarkston, Michigan 48016

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25c

ZZ Top crowd erupts:

Helmeted deputies called in

Thirty helmeted Oakland County Sheriff's deputies were called in Monday night to quell a burgeoning disturbance during the ZZ Top Concert at Pine Knob Music Theater.

Some ten arrests resulted, one of them involving a juvenile. Most of the charges were for drunk and disorderly, however one man was arrested for reckless driving.

"He almost got about seven of

us out in the parking lot," said Lt. Carl Matheny of the Sheriff's office.

Independence Township Police Services Director Jack McCall said trouble developed about 9:15 p.m. in the parking lot. Several loiterers who had not purchased tickets attempted to vault walls and fences. When they were stopped by Pine Knob Rangers and security people, a bottle slinging war developed.

The concert ended at 10:30 p.m., and attempts were being made Tuesday to seek an injunction prohibiting a repeat performance Tuesday night.

While Sheriff's deputies were not stationed inside the amphitheater, Matheny said it had gotten pretty bad there. Bottle throwing incidents and the removal and breaking of a pedestrian guard rail at the rear of the seats occurred.

The men's lavatory located at the entrance to the theater was awash in effluent Tuesday morning, and odors indicated not all concert goers had availed themselves of the enclosed facility.

The hills around the theater, the theater itself and the parking lot were littered with an almost solid layer of beer bottles and cans, many of which had spilled their contents on the concrete or

grassy surfaces.

Attempts to cut the chain link fence surrounding the theater were evident at the rear of the complex.

While no documentation existed as of Tuesday morning, there were reports of several hit and run accidents in the parking lot, a couple of minor injuries, and the throwing of debris from nearby overpasses onto I-75.

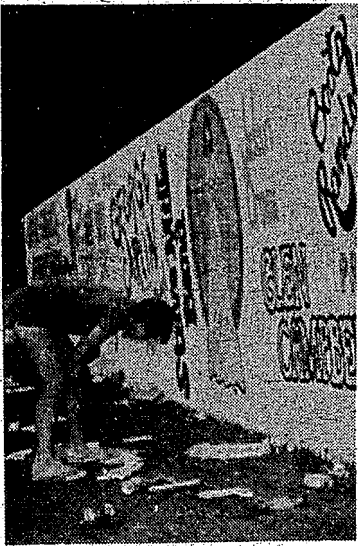
Sheriff's officers said many in the crowd appeared to be mixing alcohol and drugs.

Eric Mobey, rock reviewer last year at Pine Knob, said ZZ Top is a three-man group out of Texas, appealing primarily to the age group of 15 to 20.

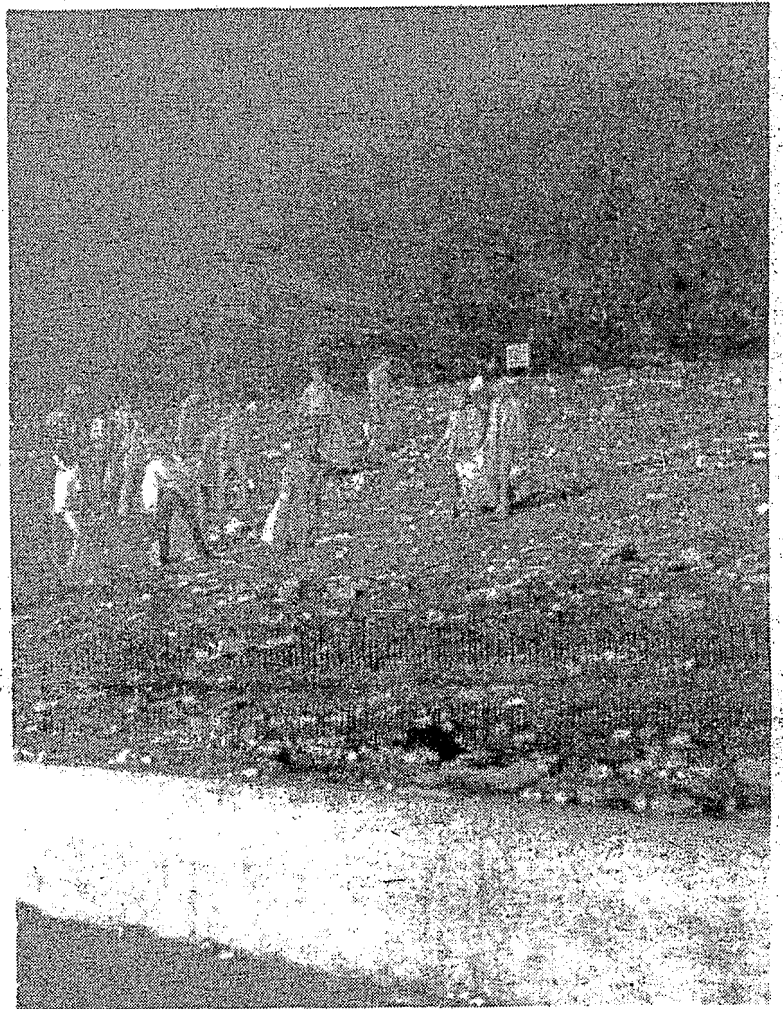
He classified the group as in the same category as Fog Hat and Arrowsmith. A performance a couple of years ago by Fog Hat created serious problems for law enforcement officials.

REO, formerly known as REO Speedwagon, which appeared with the Top group plays the same kind of hard metal rock, Mobey said.

He classified the Top concert as most likely to produce rowdy conditions of any booked into the theater this year. The only other concert which might have, but didn't produce like conditions was Lynrd Skynrd, Mobey said.



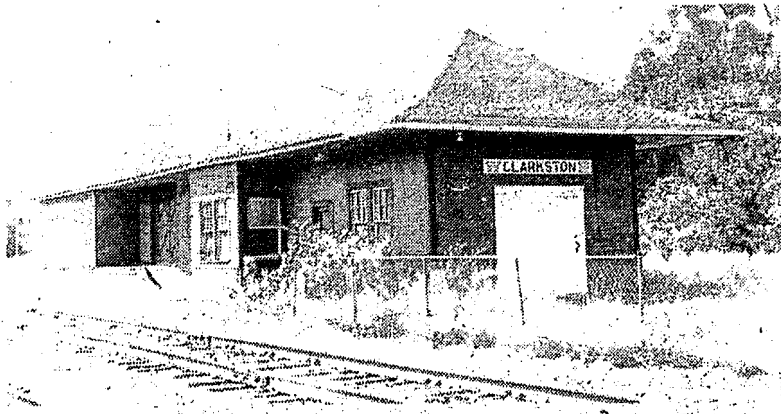
There was still plenty for the morning crew to finish.



Night crew takes to the hills for an initial cleanup.

Depot transfer proposed by Players

Theatre group wants to move building to village park



The Village Players' need for toilet facilities and Clarkston Village's desire for a community center may have spawned what seems the simplest answer to both problems.

The Village Players, who own and operate out of the White Lake Road railway depot, have proposed moving the old station to

the downtown village park on Depot Road.

The station would be retained as a playing site for the community theatre group, but could also be used for other village activities.

Much-needed bathrooms would be installed on the back of the depot, Players President Russ Inman said, with village park

users also availing themselves of the restroom facilities.

"Every single person I've talked to is enthused about (the proposal)," Inman told village council members, who heard the Players' proposition for the first time Monday.

The Players have already been before the Independence-Clarkston Bicentennial Commission and received a promise of some financial aid should the project get off the ground.

Inman said he has also talked to Independence Township officials who indicated there may be federal funds available to pay for moving the building.

The Players have been unable to convince railway officials to extend the Players' lease on their trackside station to include space for a bathroom addition.

Similar offers to buy the

railroad property the depot sits on have fallen on deaf ears.

Since the bicentennial commission has failed in an effort to buy the Old Methodist Church on Buffalo for use as a community center, Inman said, the depot seemed the next logical building.

Out of the simple transfer and addition of bathrooms could eventually arise a more complete center, Inman said, with more additions for offices and meeting rooms for community groups.

Some at the council meeting suggested the center be used both for senior citizens and youth gatherings.

"I think the idea's wonderful in many ways," commission secretary Virginia Walter told the council.

Mrs. Walter did caution about the parking problem the building's use at the park might create.

Village president Keith Hallman, admittedly enthusiastic himself, said there are some legal questions about using township funds for village projects, and vice versa.

Hallman is to contact the township attorney about the possible problems.

In the meantime, Inman was instructed by the council to bring the proposal before the village planning commission, which meets August 2.

If all goes well, and the depot is eventually moved, the players will still have one old tradition to maintain.

Since trains regularly interrupt Player performances, village bicentennial commission member Joan Kopietz suggested a tape recording, be made of the train whistle, to be played at appropriate intervals at the new location.

Supervisor, fire chief investigate land purchase

The Independence Township Board has given the go-ahead for its supervisor and fire chief to investigate the purchase of land for a new main fire hall.

One site in particular, the former Texaco food locker property on the corner of Northview and M-15, has come under board and fire department

scrutiny as the possible future fire hall location.

The old food locker was recently condemned and demolished by the township and the land currently sits vacant.

Independence will use accumulated land acquisition funds and possibly some federal revenue sharing to pay for the land if a deal can be made.

The fire department wants to move its main hall from its present Church and Main quarters for several reasons, according to fire chief Frank Ronk.

The present building is too small to hold all the equipment and men using it, Ronk said.

Expanding and improving the present site would be too expensive.

It is also difficult at times to get

in and out of the station onto busy downtown Main Street.

Purchasing the land and finding financing for the hall will take some time, Ronk said.

"If we bought the land today we couldn't move for five years."

The building could be paid for out of existing fire millage over a period of time through financing, Ronk said.

Or the township may have to request additional short-term

millage over and above the two mills now voted for fire to pay for the hall.

The two-mill fire levy expires in 1978, Ronk said. The department would have to get past its either acceptance or denial before proceeding with building plans.

If the fire hall is moved, the old Main Street station may be sold to help pay for the new one, Ronk said. Or the Township Board could retain it for some other use.

Wage talks break down

Fulltime hourly employees of Independence Township have flatly rejected the township's latest wage proposal.

The next step for the employees' union is to file an unfair labor practice grievance against the township, according to Local 2720 negotiator Bud Temple.

Temple said the township is not bargaining in good faith. The union would like to get back to the bargaining table, he said, and call in fact-finding.

The Township Board has said it will not negotiate, but instead will institute salary increases it offered, beginning August 1.

Employees will be given a 23-cents-an-hour raise, which is

not retroactive to April 1, when contract wage and cost of living provisions expired and bargaining began.

The union will attempt either through the unfair labor practices suit or fact-finding to increase the hourly wage rate and also recoup retroactive pay increases.

It cannot stike, Temple said, since by-laws of the Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees specifically prohibit it.

Pine Knob plat approved

The tentative preliminary plat for a 232-lot single-family subdivision at Pine Knob has been approved by the Independence Township Board.

The board waived subdivision control ordinance requirements on length of cul de sacs and others which were not followed by the subdivision's developers, who want to maintain the area's natural setting.

It also stipulated that a drainage plan must be approved for the plat before final preliminary approval is given.

Indusco Corporation's next step is to seek variances on road requirements for the subdivision, so it can avoid the curbs and gutters the Oakland County Road Commission requires on public roads.

The subdivision will be constructed around the golf course, north of Walden Road in acreage zoned for apartments.

Township taking hard stand on Pine Knob disturbance

Independence Township is "not kidding around" when it says it will fight, in court if necessary, to see that outbreaks of mini-rioting and destruction do not occur again at Pine Knob Music Theatre, according to supervisor Ed Glennie.

Glennie said the township was too late to stop Tuesday's ZZ Top concert after a Monday night appearance by the group led to vandalism, bottle-throwing and more by theatre-goers.

But the township was due in Oakland County Circuit Court again Wednesday to try and "close Pine Knob up" or at least get the theatre's attention.

"We'll pursue the injunction until we iron this thing out—that this kind of thing will not happen again," Glennie said.

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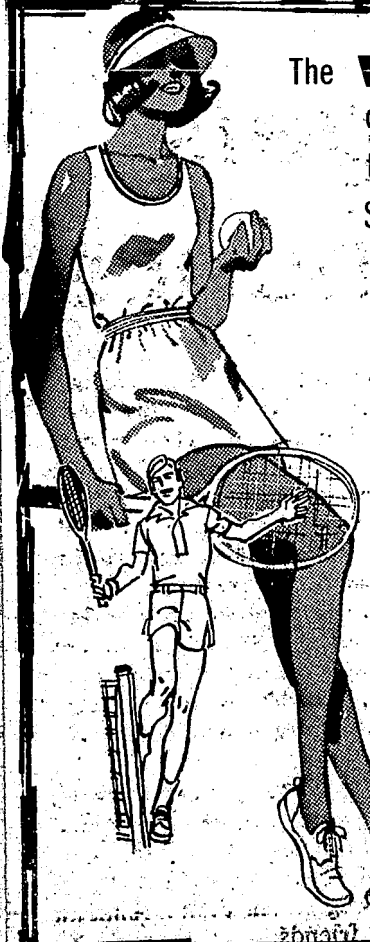
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Pd. Pol. Adv.



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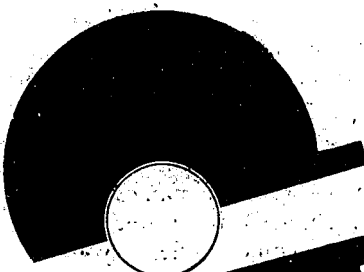
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Tuesday is primary day

The lead question on the August 3 primary ballot will be who should be Michigan's new senator in Washington.

Whether you vote as a Republican or as a Democrat you're going to have to make a choice. That question will probably influence the majority of independent voters as to what ticket they will vote.

We list the candidates here. Those local officials who have primary competition have more complete write-ups elsewhere in the paper.

United States Senator: Democrat—Richard H. Austin, James Leonard Elsmar, James G. O'Hara, Donald W. Riegle Jr.

Republican—Deane Baker, Thomas E. Brennan, Marvin L. Esch, Robert J. Huber.

Representative in Congress: Democrat—Dorothea Becker, Betty F. Collier.

Republican—Incumbent William S. Broomfield.

Representative in State Legislature: Democrat—Incumbent Claude A. Trim.

Republican—James W. Dunleavy.

Prosecuting Attorney: Democrat—Timothy E. Dinan, Anthony Renne.

Republican—Incumbent L. Brooks Patterson, E. Leonard Howarth.

Sheriff: Democrat—Incumbent Johannes F. Spreen, Samuel Firu.

Republican—Robert A. Doran, Leo R. Hazen.

County Clerk and Register of Deeds: Democrat—Mary Ann Garlak.

Republican—Lynn D. Allen.

County Treasurer: Democrat—David M. Gubow.

Republican—Incumbent C. Hugh Dohany.

County Executive: Democrat—Philip O. Mastin.

Republican—Incumbent Daniel T. Murphy.

Drain Commissioner: Democrat—Paul J. Cavanaugh, Charles B. Edwards Jr., William M. Richards.

Republican—Frank R. Ballard, Daniel W. Barry, Incumbent George W. Kuhn.

County Commissioner: District 1—**Democrat**—Lynn Charles Nelson.

Republican—Incumbent

Richard Wilcox.

District 2—Democrat—David B. Youngquist, Peter J. Donlin.

Republican—Robert H. Gorsline, Norman Merriman, John J. Riley.

District 3—Democrat—Incumbent Niles Olson.

Republican—Jeffrey L. Spires.

Circuit Court Judges (non-partisan)—David F. Breck, Christopher C. Brown, Robert W. Carr, James Clarkson, Marshall C. Disner, Alice L. Gilbert, Eyan Karabetos, Bernard L. Kaufman, Richard A. Lenter, Jerry B. Maloney, Francis X. O'Brien, James S. Thorburn, Robert B. Webster.

Your local choices

INDEPENDENCE TOWNSHIP

- Supervisor**—Incumbent J. Edwin Glennie - R; Floyd (Whitey) Tower - D.
- Clerk**—Incumbent Robert Lay - R; Christopher L. Rose, Ronald G. Herron - D.
- Treasurer**—Incumbent Elizabeth J. Hallman - R; Ivaleen (Ivy) Cosma - D.
- Trustee**—Incumbent Jerry Powell - R; write-in candidate Jean Benzing - D.
- Constable**—J. Mike Darby - D; Harry W. Yoh, Walter F. Labenz - R.

SPRINGFIELD TOWNSHIP

- Supervisor**—Incumbent Donald Rogers, John Mulloy, Richard Green - D; Collin Walls, Harold Jacobs - R.
- Clerk**—Incumbent Calvin Walters - R; Dennis M. Zimmerman, Mary Jean Cox - D.
- Treasurer**—Incumbent Patricia Kramer, Barbara Ferguson - R; Dennis Omell, Janice Lopez - D.
- Trustee**—Harold Shoemaker, Glenn R. Underwood, Nancy Cope Stanley - R; Roger J. Horton, Charles W. Mallett, James E. Patton, William W. Harris - D.
- Constable**—Incumbent Charles A. Ball - R.
- Park Commission—Two-year term**—Nancy Hanes, Lila Poff, Donald Hart - R. (One to be elected.)
- Six-year-term**—Incumbent Robert Clark, Glenn A. Guilds - R; and Gale Bila - D. (Two to be elected.)
- Library Commission—Two-year-term**—Susan Adams, Marilyn Haggett; Ralph O'Reilly - D. (Two to be elected.)
- Four-year-terms**—John Barnfather, Betty Peterson - D; Sandra Lee Townsend - R. (Two to be elected.)
- Six-year-terms**—Kristine Rice, Ruth Gruber - D. (Two to be elected.)

Board accepts bids for \$1.2 million NOVEC addition

Groundbreaking for a new \$1.2 million addition to the Northwest Oakland Vocational Education Center is expected within ten days, according to architect Richard Prince of Kalamazoo. The state seemed to realize we'd done the best we could and agreed to let us proceed if the Center is expected within ten days, according to architect pick up the difference," Mason Richard Prince of Kalamazoo said. "Oakland County did last week, which means the county will accepted low bids Tuesday night be contributing everything above in 38 categories following state \$242,000," he added.

and county approval in regard to costs. The project will be carried out under a construction management system as opposed to the hiring of a general contractor, school officials said.

The Michigan Department of Education had originally insisted that construction costs be held to \$25 a square foot; however bids came in considerably over that figure. Included was some \$220,000 in equipment for the proposed food handling program and floriculture center.

The addition provides for programs in diesel mechanics, computer accounting, recreational vehicle maintenance, and heating and air conditioning in addition to the food and floriculture programs.

It will bring to 16 the total number of programs offered at the center, located at 8211 Big Lake Road. The center offers vocational training to students of Clarkston, Waterford, Holly and Brandon school districts.

Free tickets

You might win a free ticket to the World Championship Rodeo which will be August 27 to 29 at Springfield-Oaks in Davisburg.

The names of five subscribers will be hidden among the classified advertisements in the rear of the paper for the issues of August 5, 12, 19 and 26.

If you find your name there—and the names will be changed from week to week—come collect your winnings at The Clarkston News office, 5 South Main.

The tickets have been made available by Gerard Lacey, Springfield Oaks park manager.

Advance tickets, \$1 cheaper than those that will be sold at the gate, are available now from J.L. Hudson's and Grinnell's. Children's tickets are \$1 and adults' tickets are \$3.

Local residents seek election

Several candidates for county and state office make their homes in the Independence/Springfield area.

Among them are Claude Trim who seeks to keep his Michigan House seat; Anthony Renne who is vying for the Democratic nomination for prosecuting attorney and both incumbent Brooks Patterson and E. Leonard Howarth, who are vying for the Republican nomination; and Robert Carr who seeks election as a Circuit Court Judge.

Write-in contest shaping up

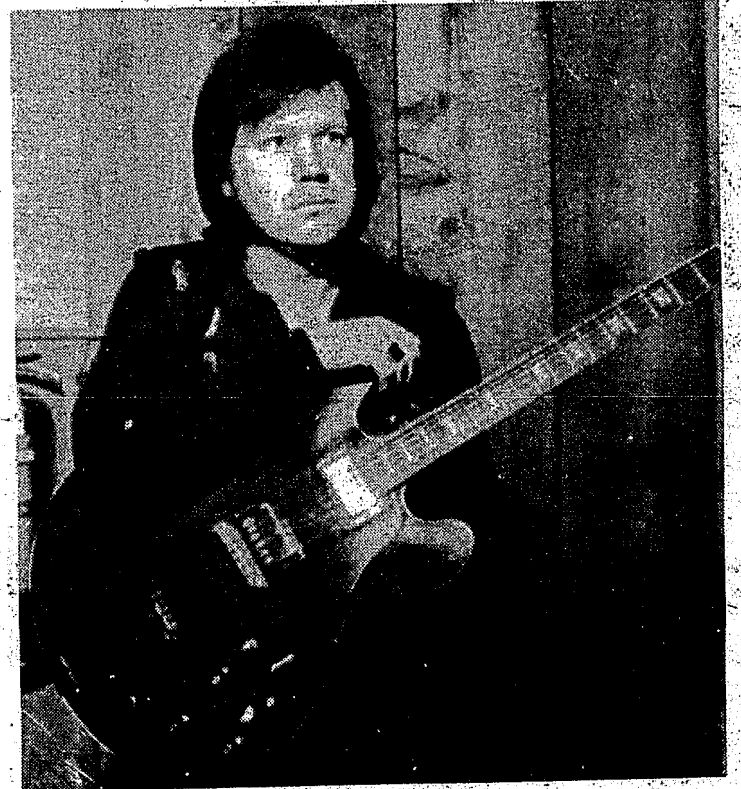
A write-in contest has developed in the Independence Township trustee race.

Where once incumbent Jerry Powell was the only candidate of either party to seek the post for another four-year term, Mrs. Jean Benzing has now announced her intention of getting on the November ballot through the use of write-in votes in Tuesday's election.

Powell is a Republican; Mrs.

Benzing is a Democrat. To get on the November ballot, she needs to receive 15 percent of the total votes cast for the most successful Democratic candidate in Tuesday's election.

Township Clerk Robert Lay says slots at the top of the trustee column can be opened to provide space for a write-in vote. The main party lever used in the primary vote will designate her political affiliation.



Goin' to Nashville

Singer gets his big chance

Gary Wolfe has made a living for himself, his wife and five children playing club dates around the area during recent years.

But, now he's got his big chance and he's headed for Nashville to see where his luck leads.

Wolfe, who lives on Marconi Street, sings and plays guitar—"everything from Elvis to the Beatles to Elton John," he says. He's played places like Airway Lanes, Pontiac Lake Inn and Crescent Lake Inn.

Luck came, he recalls, when he heard a radio advertisement seeking to audition singers for Caprice records. He says he's been told he's only the second in eight

months to be offered a contract. Wolfe will leave his own musical group here while he cuts the record, using Nashville music and backup singers. He's still unaware what song he will record. That will depend in part on his performance in Nashville.

Whatever he does record will be promoted by 300 radio stations across the country, he's been told. And all this is supposed to begin happening within 90 days' time.

That's going to make his wife, Onalee, and Annette, Theresa, Gregory, Susan and Sandra very happy. The kids will have something to tell their Sashabaw school friends.

Blachura signs off with warning

Independence Township resident Leon Blachura was called before the Independence Township Zoning Board of Appeals last week.

The result was a figurative hand slapping for the Heritage Heights Subdivision contractor because he has failed to take down directional signs to the Reese Road development as promised.

When Blachura received permission to place the 11 signs originally, he told the board he would take them down by April 1. He didn't, and he told the board they were still needed. He has yet failed to sell even one of the five homes in the development, he said.

Blachura has recently been released from jail where he had been sentenced on charges of

perjury in connection with a grand jury investigation into his involvement with former Oakland County Drain Commissioner Daniel Barry in a shopping center business venture.

In a verbal exchange between two of the board members and Blachura, Blachura refused to say why he had not sought an extension to keep his signs but launched into a tirade about the political signs now sprouting around the township.

A letter from a property owner who gave permission to the township to take down a Blachura sign because he did not want it there was read. Blachura reasoned aloud that if he would pay property owners "They'll all grab."

Trustee Mel Vaara and Board Chairman Robert Kraud said they would refuse to allow the

signs to stand. They cited that the signs hadn't worked, that Blachura had not received property owners' permission, and that he had not removed them by April 1.

Fred Ritter, trustee, disagreed with the two. "We are not in a position to deny him the right to advertise his property."

When it became obvious that the contractor wasn't going to be able to erect anymore signs, Blachura said, "I'll beat you in court. I beat you on McDonald's and I'll beat you again."

He left with the remark, "Don't touch my signs. Anyone touching my remote signs and I catch them, will wish they hadn't."

After the vote denying more signs, the board elected to instruct the building department that when remote sign requests are made in the future each sign will constitute a separate case.

Vaara and Kraud held that such a restriction would allow the notification of surrounding property owners in each case.

Blachura had 11 signs leading to his homes. Property owners near those signs did not receive notification of the initial hearing.

Ritter again objected on the grounds that such a ruling would only create a hardship on others.

Each hearing before the board costs \$45.

Males arrested for soliciting

Fifteen adult males, charged with soliciting and accosting other males, were arrested Friday and Saturday nights at the rest area on I-75 north of the Dixie Highway intersection.

The men were from as far away as Detroit, according to Michigan State Police Sgt. Roger Rolph.

Rolph said his department had received several complaints about homosexual activity at the rest area, and it assigned officers in plain clothes to the area last weekend.

Several of those arrested had pleaded guilty Monday in Clarkston District Court and were fined \$100, court records showed.



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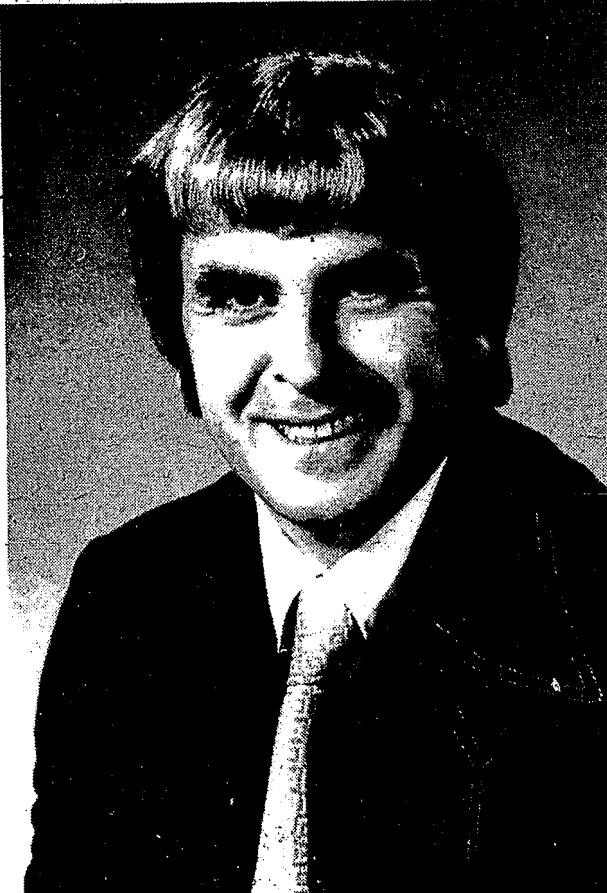
Width to depth

The dropping of width to depth requirements for existing lots of record has been recommended by the Independence Township Planning Commission.

The zoning ordinance amendment is needed, the commission said, to prevent hardship on property owners having to come before the Board of Appeals to get variances on the width to depth requirements.

If okayed by the township board, the 3-1 ratio requirement would be dropped from everything but land being platted or split.

VOTE
RON HERRON
AUG. 3rd
CLERK DEM.



I will be fair, honest, and efficient, and will always keep in mind that I am a servant of the people of Independence Township ! !

I WILL:

- Listen to the people before making a decision.
- Strive to have a more efficient and smoother running township at the least amount of cost to the taxpayer.
- Work towards needed Senior Citizen Programs and Services.
- Initiate volunteer programs to get out the voters.
- Make voter registration more available and convenient through neighborhood registrars.

I AM CONCERNED ABOUT VOTER APATHY AND I HOPE TO BE ABLE TO CHANGE THIS, AT LEAST IN INDEPENDENCE TOWNSHIP.

Pd. Pol. Adv.



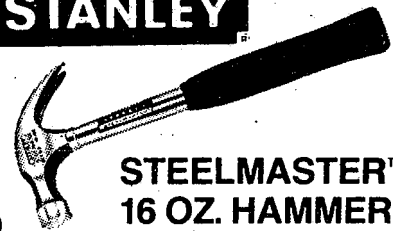
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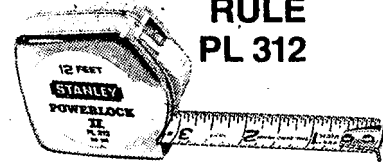
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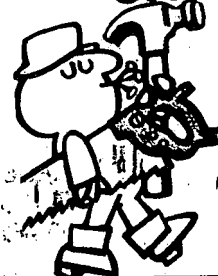


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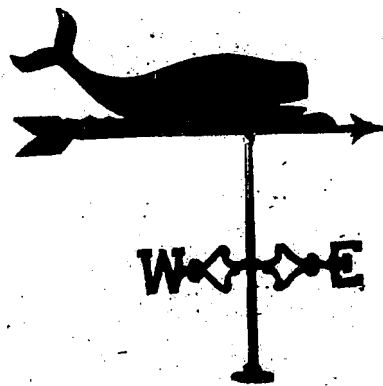
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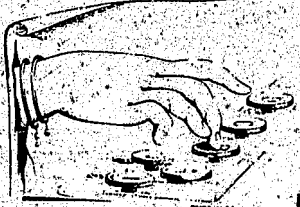


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Editorial



Hill 'n gully

Good eating

by Jean Saile

We have recommendations

In this week's issue of The Clarkston News, we have asked for and are printing the biographies of only those candidates who have competition in the Independence and Springfield township primary races.

We print their responses, and we hope it will help you to make a better decision when you vote Tuesday.

There are some races in which we have an opinion, and we will set those opinions forth here. If they help you make up your mind, so much the better.

Robert Gorsline appears to be a very capable candidate for the District 2 County Commissioner race. A Republican, he has experience both as a township supervisor and as editor of The Milford Times.

In Independence Township's only contested race, we pick Christopher Rose over Ronald Herron for the position of clerk. Herron is a more or less perennial candidate who has not been elected in the past, while Rose is a newcomer and qualified. Both seek election as Democrats.

In Springfield Township, there is a host of candidates for most every position available.

Collin Walls, a Republican, who has been active in the community, seems destined to

give incumbent supervisor, Donald Rogers, a run for his money this fall.

Mary Jean Cox would be our Democratic choice for clerk there. She would face Calvin Walters, Republican incumbent, in the November election.

Candidates for treasurer, all appear good, in both parties. Roger Horton, a Democrat,

did a good job when he was trustee in Springfield before. We believe he would again. It would even be a good idea to have a woman on the board. If you agree, the choice then would be Nancy Stanley, a Republican. She has previously served the township as chairman of the bicentennial commission.

Sign problems

Zoning fights
Restrict to kites
Signs advertising
Heritage Heights

—Burma Shave

Time was when one could follow Burma Shave across the U.S.A.—no more. They're gone.

So are eleven signs Leon Blachura put up to lead potential buyers to his models in Heritage Heights.

Apparently people weren't following them anyway. Since November, when they were erected, Blachura hasn't sold a house.

Last week the Zoning Board of Appeals decided that the

next time someone wants to put up several remote signs, each sign will be treated as a separate case. Each case costs the applicant \$45.

Two board members contend that the measure will allow the notification of residents surrounding each sign site of the hearing. After notification residents can attend the hearing and voice their opinion.

Residents did not have that privilege in the case of Blachura's signs.

The case at hand was the first of its kind. It will probably be the last. Eleven signs at the cost of \$45 each amounts to

We got to talking about food another climate during our the other day, three of us whose beginnings were on farms.

And though our farms were far apart, it was amazing how many favorite foods were common to us all.

Remember bread pudding? I had some of that at the Northfield Hilton not long ago. Delicious—and fattening!

Remember new peas and potatoes together in a cream sauce, served each year only in July when the new vegetables first were ready?

And how about canned beef and homemade aspic? One of the women's mothers still cans my regular spring jobs was de-beef, and we've put in an order for some.

Rudy's Market did me in recently with Tasty Bakery's version of what I remember as dream cake—a shortbread base with a coconut topping of pecan pie.

I also remember homemade potato and bean soups which simmered on the back of the woodburning stove for most of a day. They were delicious then and now.

The saliva-producing memories began to turn into those recollections of what was necessary to maintain the supply of food all winter.

Refrigerated train cars, if they had been invented, weren't plentiful and it was most unlikely to have fruit from

another climate during our long winters.

My kids kind of curl up their noses about the story of the orange in the toe of the Christmas stocking, but if you didn't see many oranges (as we didn't), it was worth digging for.

Crocks in the cellar harbored a variety of foods as I recall. There was homemade sauerkraut and eggs in water glass solution. We didn't go in much for pickles.

Adjacent to the crock area was the sand pit where potatoes and carrots were kept throughout the winter. One of my regular spring jobs was de-sprouting the potatoes.

The farm had no refrigerators and no ice house, so we were without an ice box. The cellar sufficed, and in later years we took to burying one of the large crocks in the ground out in the maple grove.

Butter and cream stayed well there, but anything like ice cream was to be eaten within minutes after it was made. As I recall, that was no real chore.

Food marketing systems now provide us with culinary feasts all year round, but it's worked out so that we've lost the pleasure of anticipation.

I can remember drooling over the first spring fryers. We saved them for the annual school picnic. Somehow fried chicken has since lost its special delight.

'If It Fitz . . .'

Worshiping the bicep

by Jim Fitzgerald



The world is in a tizzy because some Orientals were barred from running and jumping in Montreal.

The recreation director in Lapeer, a tiny town 60 miles north of Detroit, last summer accused some parents of forcing their children to play baseball when the kids would much rather do something else.

There's a connection between these two disparate items. It's called muscle worship.

Why would a young Taiwanese suffer all sorts of discomfort and indignities in an effort to get inside Canada, a nation that scorns the Taiwan flag? Dumb question.

He wants to earn the right to return to Taiwan and brag about how he won 2½ points in the hop, skip and jump competition in the 1976 Olympics. Do you expect him to swagger into the neighborhood rice shop and tell self-serving exaggerations about the concerto he heard in Montreal?

Why would a father force his son to swing a bat at a ball when the boy

would rather read a book? Another dumb question.

Did Mickey Mantle read books? This is a world queer for jocks. Almost everyone adores at the shrine of the torn ligament.

In the U.S., our numbered gods are so securely heroic they can wear panty hose on TV without casting doubt upon their supreme masculinity.

But a little kid doesn't dare say "No thanks, it is dumb to get knocked down and trampled while running with a stupid ball."

His buddies would call him a pansy and his embarrassed father would ship him off to a muscle camp named after a million-dollar fullback where off-season coaches guarantee to make a superstar out of Junior. (Lights out at 9 p.m. for fear some little egghead might try to read something harder to spell than X and O.)

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

the money and get invited to the White House.

Every father wants his son to make the team. If he can't, then Junior at least better be a raving fan, ready to worship/batting averages and dunk shots.

I am as stupid as the rest.

Over 30 years ago, when all the good players had gone to war, I won a city tennis championship. I still brag about it today, and I still have the medal.

But when I earned a college degree, I didn't even go to commencement exercises to pick up the diploma.

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

An inarticulate young man keeps his fast ball low, and struts like a bird, so Detroit elects him Messiah, painting his face on every T-shirt. If he wrote poetry, he wouldn't attract a second glance if he did it while growing feathers and laying eggs.

Taxpayers spend millions to build sports palaces in cities where the libraries must close early in the winter

because there's no money for fuel oil.

Michigan spends \$800,000 annually to subsidize a football stadium but can't afford to clean the crud out of nursing homes.

The Lapeer recreation director reported telling parents their sons weren't interested in playing baseball. He said it was risky to force them because the bored kids might get hit by passing balls while daydreaming in the outfield.

But the parents answered: "Oh, but he's got to play."

Why? So Junior will grow up knowing man's greatest achievement is to win an Olympic medal. Who cares if the competing nations play hardest at politics, proving again that the surest way to spoil children's games is to let adults keep score.

The important thing for Junior to learn is that the quickest way to heaven is through the locker room, and the surest sign of success is the jockstrap.

Onward and Upward.



Letters to the editor

Lucky's blimp illegal

Dear Editor:

I must tell you that our local ordinances have me confused. Hoping to be law abiding, I recently went to our local department of Ordinance enforcement, to seek information on flying a Blimp in the township. (I

sell or lease Blimps with your ad on them). I walked into this Departmental Office Area, it was like entering a tomb. Suddenly, with Sonic Impact, the staccato chatter of typewriters arose. Papers began to eddy and rustle like leaves in the fall.

Now Editor, I don't know much about typing, but I thought you were supposed to put paper in a typewriter when operated at that speed. It saves the ribbon I heard. I suppose it was all right. I heard that each one of today's government Secretaries does her own thing. They didn't need to give with all that action. All I wanted to see was the head Dude. I can't think of his name right now. It was something like Capootin — Catootin — Palootin. Oh, you would know him, he is the one with Fuzz on his Muzz.

I explained to this Dude, that I could find nothing in our Ordinances about flying a Blimp with a sign on it. In a stentorian voice of bureaucratic velocity, he indicated that, anything not mentioned in the Ordinances was illegal. Thereon, I asked about children flying a Kite with a sign on it. Again came the Roar of authoritative bureaucracy. At that moment I reeled and staggered from the traumatic impact of his

statements and answers. Clutching desperately the edge of the counter, I managed to stay on my feet, for at that moment, I realized that to interpret his statement it meant that since the birth of our new Ordinances in 1975 many of the people of the Village and the Township repeatedly violated the Ordinance — actually submerged in crime.

"Why — Why — Why?" you ask. Well I will tell you why. Sex was never mentioned in the Ordinances, therefore according to that Dude it was illegal and I know we have a lot of violators. Except me. No action — No crime, I thought. But I don't know, maybe careless conversation would get you in the Slammer. Now I would like to know which way is out of this mess. Over the Township line every night or before the Appeal Board. Please help me get an answer? I haven't seen this Cahootin fellow since the other day. Every time I try to find

him, I can't. They always tell me he is up the Street trying to dig a pulpit out of a garage.

Signed: Lucky Flecher

Carr endorsed

Dear Mrs. Saile,

It has been my privilege to know Robert Carr, L.L.B., for twelve years, during which time I have known him and his family under various circumstances. I have also had occasion to consult with him professionally or to refer someone to consult with him professionally. During this entire time I have come to respect him very much as a person, a family man, and an attorney. I believe that he would be an excellent choice for Circuit Judge in Oakland County. I do hope the voters will avail themselves of his services by voting for him on August 3.

Sincerely,
James A. O'Neill, M.D.

Truth in signing?

It is too bad that the recently enacted legislation of the Truth in Advertising Bill doesn't pertain to political campaigns.

The present Clerk in Independence Township, Bob Lay, is deliberately deceiving the public by asking them to re-elect him to the office of Clerk, when in fact, he was not elected by the people of this township, but was only a recent political appointee.

This act by Mr. Lay comes at a time when most candidates are

being extremely careful to be truthful to the public in every way.

All of our township officials should be above reproach, but especially our Clerk, because we put our trust in him to run honest government elections, the foundation of our form of government.

If he distorts the truth on a small point like this, can we trust him to run an honest township?

Ronald G. Herron
Democratic Candidate for Clerk
Independence Township

Clarkston sports own gymnasts

by Mary Warner
of The Clarkston News
While Clarkston has no elemen-

tary gymnastics program and only limited tumbling at the junior high and high school level, area

children are not entirely left out of the fast-growing sport.

Mini-gymnasts have a chance to hatch their talents via an Independence Recreation Department program.

Southfield dancer Linda Sturgis conducts programs for both boys and girls in the spacious top floor of Independence Township Hall.

Most recently she has set up summer intensive gymnastic clinics, where children tumble every day for two weeks. (The next clinic begins August 9.)

Floor somersaults are supplemented by aerial work off mini-trampolines.

Already, a few of the girls participating in the intermediate class show signs of natural ability, agility and a willingness to work for the sport that has received international attention lately through 14-year-old Romanian gymnast Nadia Comaneci.

Nadia's Olympic triumphs in Montreal this past week have "inspired some of the girls to do better," Miss Sturgis says.

The girls "found out they weren't as good as they thought they were."

The girls will have to learn that tumbling is "not a matter of taking lessons once a week. It's having a gym and practicing every day."

Good instruction is also crucial, Miss Sturgis said, but gymnastics teachers aren't that abundant in the states.

The grace, body control and flexibility needed for the sport is also difficult to develop.

Classes like Clarkston's may become more frequent in the next

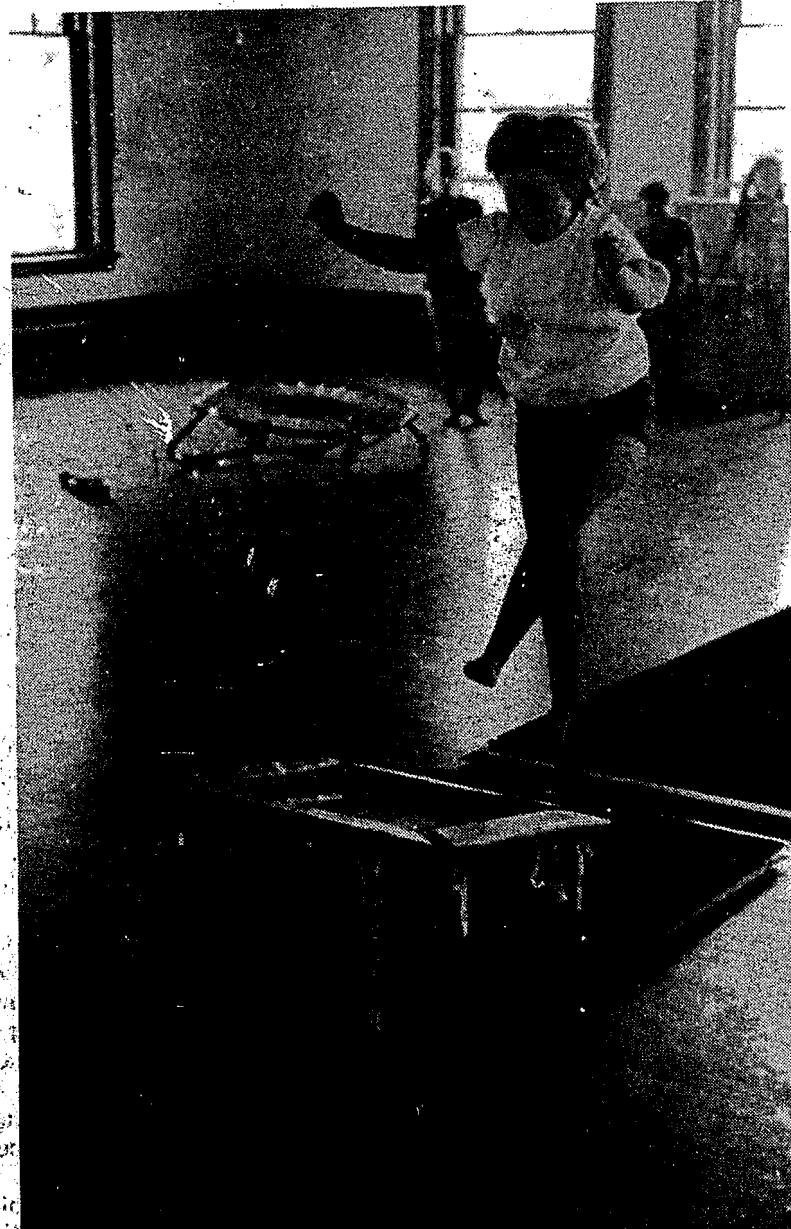
few years.

As Miss Sturgis put it, "We really get slaughtered over there

(in the Olympics). The United States is going to have to do something about it."



Michelle Keech in a crab stand.



Approaching the mini-trap for an aerial cartwheel is Nancy Ballard.

Sports physicals set up

High school boys planning to participate in any varsity or junior varsity sport during the coming 1976-77 school year are to report for physicals Wednesday, August 4 at the high school gymnasium. Local physicians will conduct the examinations beginning at 10 p.m.

All junior high boys playing interscholastic sports are to report for physicals Tuesday, August 10 at 8 a.m. in the high school gym. Junior high students participating in intramural tackle football or seventh, eighth or ninth grade track must also have a physical. They are to contact the Clarkston Professional Building for their exams. All other intramural participants need not have a physical.

All high school and junior high girls joining a sport this year must contact their respective coaches to set up appointments for their physicals. The exams for girls will be held Wednesday and Saturday afternoons at the Clarkston Professional Building.

A \$5 fee will be charged for all physicals. Athletes must present an examination form for their physical.

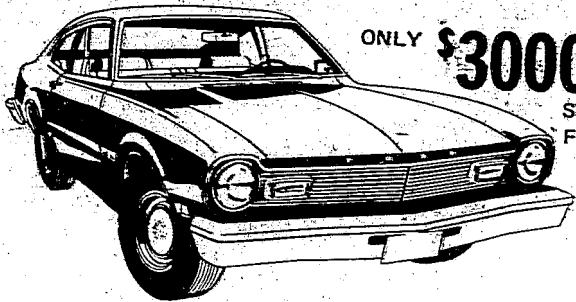
Forms can be picked up during office hours at the secondary school buildings.

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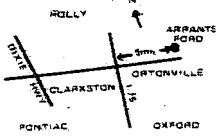
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Y swim

The North Oakland YMCA will be starting five weeks of classes for adult and youth swimming.

Adult swim instruction will be Monday and Wednesday evenings from 5:30-6:15 beginning July 28. Day classes will be Tuesday and Thursday mornings from 9-9:45 a.m. beginning July 27.

Youth swim instructions will be on Friday mornings from 9-9:45 a.m. and from 9:45-10:30 a.m. beginning July 30. All classes will run for five weeks.

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<p>30's Sinutab \$2.86 Value \$1.49 Save \$1.37</p>	<p>6 Oz. Desenex Aerosol \$2.29 Value \$1.39 Save 90¢</p>	<p>1/4 Oz. Ben-Gay \$1.39 Value 89¢ Save 50¢</p>
<p>16 Oz. Alberto Balsam Conditioner \$2.50 Value \$1.19 Save \$1.31</p>	<p>8 Oz. Arrid Extra Dry Anti-Perspirant \$1.98 Value 99¢ Save 99¢</p>	

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little league in

Junior Ball league standings

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INDEPENDENCE TOWNSHIP
RECREATION DEPARTMENT
League Standings July 23, 1976

T-Ball—Clarkston	W	L	Widget—National	W	L
Jo Angela's Pizza (Jellison/Holser)	10	0	Excel Construction (Mullane)	11	0
Duane Hursfall Real Estate (Guerro)	8	2	UAW #596 (Ash)	8	4
Larkins Barber Shop (Meisner)	7	3	Clarkston Jaycees (Gilbert)	8	4
Pine Knob Pharmacy (Lowery)	5	4	Ben Powell Trucking (Sussex)	5	8
Lyon Gear & Machine (Gosley)	4	6	Coach's Corner (Graham)	5	7
Ben Lawrence Fencing (Radcliff)	3	7	Astros (Kassuba)	3	8
Clarkston Shoe Cobblers (Spence)	3	7	Carter-Mitchell Bonding (McNally)	3	8
Fernco (Gillis)	3	7	Keith's Collision (Ragatz)	3	9

T-Ball—Sashabaw	W	L	Midget—American	W	L
Berg Cleaners (Modrzejewski)	9	2	K of C (Williams)	9	2
Christine's Deli (Simpson)	9	2	The Clothes Tree (Martin)	9	2
Wilson Total (Carrigan)	9	2	Armstrong Screw Products (Martin)	7	4
State Wide Construction (Myers)	7	4	Cross Country Auto (Stetz)	5	6
Heat Treat (Kelly)	5	6	Mini Mallers (Weaver)	5	6
Haupt Pontiac (Cantley)	3	8	A&A Trenching (Sassie)	4	7
Credit Union (Ashley)	1	8	Hallmark Realtors (Lowery)	3	8
Reds (Carmichael)	1	10	Met Club (Collier)	2	9
Popman (North)	1	10			

Pee Wee	W	L	Midget—National	W	L
Hallmark Realty (Upcott)	11	0	State Wide Construction (Lamphere)	11	0
Obel TV (Black)	10	1	Pine Knob Rangers (Schnable)	8	3
A&A Drilling (O'Neil)	7	4	B&B Sewers (Long)	8	3
Rudy's (Livingston)	7	4	Huttenlocher Ins. (Johnston)	6	5
Crest Homes (Glowzinski)	6	5	Haupt Pontiac (Bentley)	4	7
Baron Sales & Engineering (Taylor)	5	6	Precision Pipe (Verch)	2	9
Our Gang (Garcia)	4	7	Stutz Bearcats (Stutz)	0	11
Athletics (Freeman)	3	7			
Chevy (Cadwallader)	3	8	Pony	W	L
Paddle to Power Marine (Carlson)	3	8	Sav-On Drywall (Taylor)	7	0
Harvey Electric (Gray)	1	10	Sentry Machines (Birtsas)	8	1

Widget—American	W	L	Mini-Miss—Clarkston	W	L
Carpenter Realty (Davis)	10	1	Ark West Lanes (Stiff)	11	1
American Legion (Rice)	9	2	Oakland Press (Wheaton)	11	1
Clarkston Plumbing (McCormick)	7	4	Oakland County Sheriff's Dept. (Tessier)	10	2
Cummings Cement (McClusky)	6	5	Darrel's Little Libbers (Williams)	6	6
Village Clinic (Hess)	5	6	Beardsley (Beardsley)	4	8
Police Services (McCall)	5	6	Mini-Stars (Schneider)	3	9
Pine Knob Rangers (Schnable)	2	9	Hurren (Hurren)	3	9
Rosin's Dozen of Oxford (Lewis)	0	11	Olney (Olney)	0	12

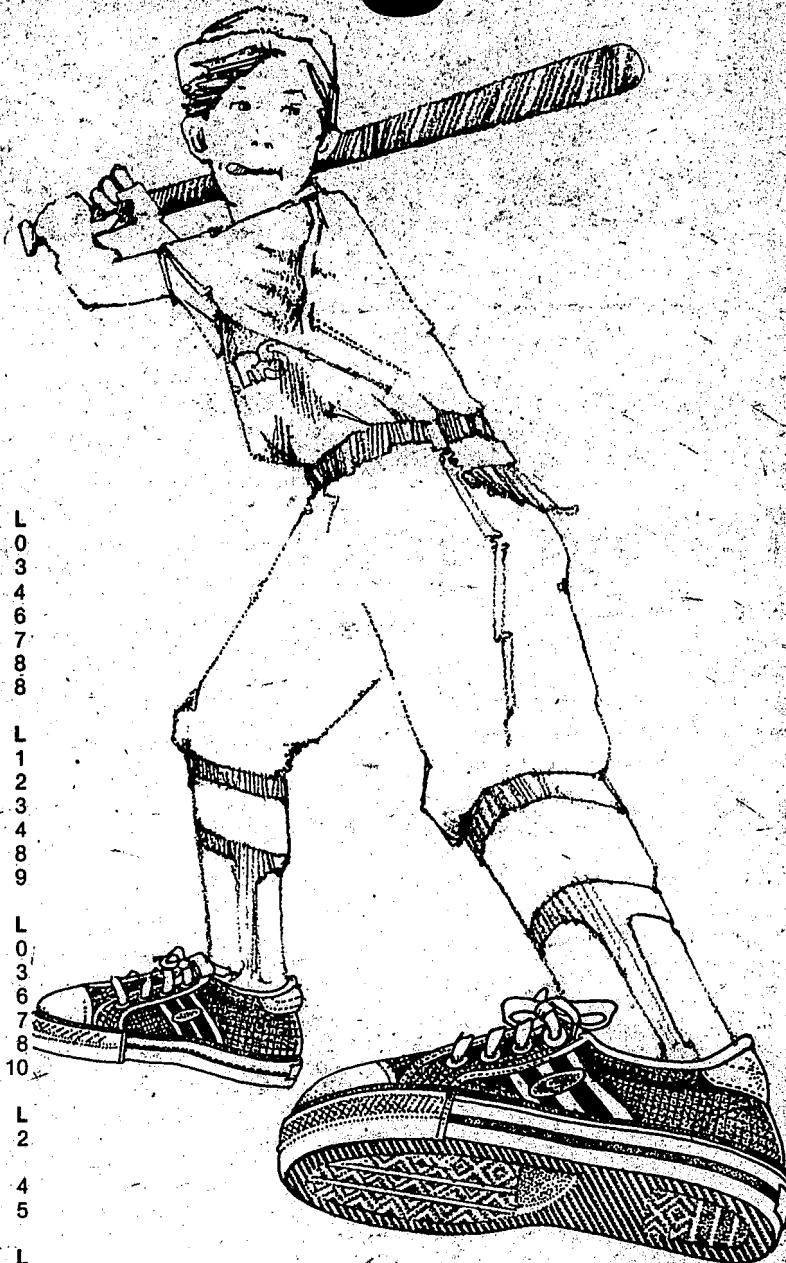
Mini-Miss—Sashabaw	W	L
American Legion (Gettig)	10	0
Haupt Pontiac (Smallwood)	6	3
Clarkston Roofing (Blair)	5	4
Grannie's Custard (Eckert)	5	6
Sportcraft (Graham)	4	7
Commerce Drive-In (Meyers)	3	8
Carpenter Realty (Lawless)	2	8

Mighty-Miss—American	W	L
Dixie Bait Shop (McIntock)	8	1
Pine Knob Pharmacy (Funck)	7	2
Golddiggers (Adams)	7	3
Coach's Corner (Anderson)	6	4
Rademacher (Manley)	2	8
Village Clinic (Holey)	1	9

Mighty-Miss—National	W	L
Grimaldi Buick (Johnson)	11	0
Schlitter	9	3
Rathsburg	5	6
Footie	4	7
Chartier	4	8
Vallencourt	1	10

Maxi-Miss	W	L
Beardslee (Conway)	5	2
Ambassador Building (Weichel)	3	4
Chrysler-Plymouth (Miller)	3	5

Women's Softball	W	L
Pepsi People (Kyros)	3	2
Duane Hursfall Realty (Webber)	3	2
Allen's Alley Cats (Craig)	1	3



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DUANE HURSFALL REAL ESTATE, INC.
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Pictured bottom row, left to right, Mike Fletcher, 3rd base; Bill Dewrock, pitcher and outfield; Bill Laidlaw, short-stop; Alan Solley, 2nd base. Top row, Al Solley, coach; Ron Orr, catcher; Craig Haggadone, designated hitter; John Putman, outfield; Darrel Frantz, pitcher and outfield; Scott Salley, pitcher and outfield; Ron Haggadone, first base and pitcher, Dick Armstrong, outfield, and pitcher.

Solleys leads Pontiac Class D

Solley's baseball team is leading the class D division of the Pontiac Parks and Recreation League with 10 wins and 2 losses. There are 9 teams in the league. The team is being coached and sponsored by Al Solley. As the top team in the league, members were invited to play the top team in the Connie Mack Division on Amateur Day, July 18 at Jaycee Park in Pontiac. Solley's

won 9-7.

Pitching were Scott Salley, Darrel Frantz and Bill Dewrock. Heavy bats were swung by Bill Laidlaw, Dick Armstrong, Al Solley, John Putman and Bill Dewrock. An outstanding job at first base was turned in by Ron Haggadone, third baseman Mike Fletcher and by catcher, Ron Orr. There are 7 remaining games before the playoffs.

4-H fair opening

The Oakland County 4-H Fair opens Monday, August 2 at Springfield-Oaks Activity Center in Davisburg and continues through Saturday, August 7. Monday, August 2 activities feature a 6 p.m. grand entry drill team presentation; horse fun classes, horse costume classes. Tuesday, August 3 activities include western horse show judging; the carnival opens at 1 p.m.; demolition derby at 8 p.m. Wednesday, August 4 will have a specially reduced rate carnival rides; the highlight at 9:30 p.m. will be a spectacular display of fireworks. Thursday, August 5 the main event will be the 8 p.m. pony pulling contest; the carnival opens at 1 p.m. and goes to 11 p.m. Friday, August 6 features Western horse judging; livestock judging, and the main evening event is the livestock auction. Saturday, August 7 features continuous horse shows and the carnival operates throughout the day. At 8 p.m. the heavyweight horse pulling contest will be the grand finale. The "World Championship Rodeo" will give 20 free rodeo tickets on each day of the Oakland County 4-H Fair, to the first 20 kids that come to the park office each day and sign the register there.



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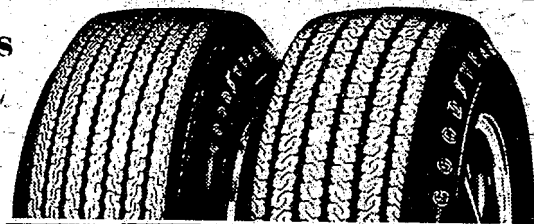
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Atlantic sail documented

If you were a young man 20 years old and you had a chance to crew a three-hulled sailboat called a trimaran to Virginia Beach, Virginia, you'd go, right?

So did Rick Bennett, son of Mr. and Mrs. Brooke Bennett of Clarkston. With him were Kathy O'Rourke, also of Clarkston, and the Keith and Karen Johnston of Mount Clemens.

They left last May 16, winding up in the Virginia harbor in mid-June, with a great hole in the hull and an emergency rudder.

Because of a misjudgment in navigation, the quartet had had to sail due west for at least 150 miles before reaching land. Their trip down from New York City had landed them farther out in the Atlantic than they had anticipated.

The trimaran, equipped with two 20-horsepower outboard motors, weighed 12,000 pounds and is 22 feet wide. The young college-age crew took it across the Great Lakes, through the Erie Canal and down the Hudson River before reaching the open Atlantic.

Their problems—which at one point amounted to 50 mile per hour winds dragging them about like they had no anchor at all—are faithfully documented in a diary which Rick kept during

the trip. It is also a story of youth and freedom.

An excerpt:

"We made our way past the great bronze lady under the Verrazano Narrows Bridge and onto the Atlantic. A beautiful breeze was blowing up out of the Southwest and we were able to do a nice course about due south. We followed this for nearly 20 hours which took us way out. We came about for the first time at midnight Monday and began a NNW tack on Monday. Again everyone except me got sick, even Kathy three times. I even had to eat alone so I chowed good.

"Evidently our heading had taken us so far to the east that, well, we had no idea. It took us three days to get back to shore and only to find we were just outside Delaware Bay. On Tuesday night, more technical difficulties set in. Some time during the time Keith and I were trying to reef the main and mizzen, something happened.

Karen was at the wheel and the wind had developed about 30-35 mph. When the boat decided it didn't want to come down out of the wind, it was like the rudder cable was broken, only it wasn't. I checked.

Keith got sick and went to bed and left me to ponder the situation. I got him up and we went out and dropped the sails and set the sea anchor. We were actually at least 150 miles out at sea. I wasn't impressed, however it turned out to be a night I'll never forget."

He goes on to tell about the emergency repairs that had to be made, and the amazing number (two dozen) pancakes he was able to put away while all this was going on.

He and Kathy were able to catch a ride home from Virginia Beach with a cousin. The Johnstons went on alone along the Inland Waterway to Florida.



Clarkston's Rick Bennett and three friends sailed a trimaran from New York to Virginia

Sports Watch

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Oakland Circuit
Court



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2nd DISTRICT

Pd. Pol. Adv.



by Jim DuBach & Fred Sunman

The advantages of buying a new boat are obvious. Starting from scratch with something that is all your own is often better than taking on someone else's cares or cast-offs. A boat can appreciate in value if her owner is the thoughtful, careful type, and can even be better than new. Most cars are traded in because they have begun to be less satisfactory. That is not always true of boats, which are often traded or sold due to a change in the owner's circumstances. A used boat is still a used boat, however, and will inevitably show signs of wear and tear.

One of the advantages of buying a boat from us at PADDLE TO POWER MARINE, 6507 Dixie Hwy. next to Kinney Shoes, 625-0129 is the help you get from our friendly, knowledgeable staff. We handle a full line of Lowe Line Boats including bass, family fishing, and canoes. The lightweight semi-V boat is especially made for campers, fishermen and travelers who like to take a boat wherever they go. Repairs as well as sales are handled. Open: 9am-9pm Daily and Sun.

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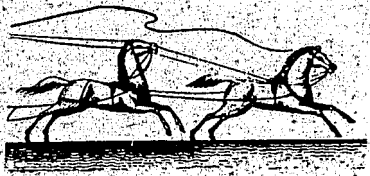
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Township abandons horse amendment



by David McNeven, Coach

Buying an apparatus for children to play on requires both skill and discrimination. Choose equipment whose materials and workmanship ensure safety, an absolute minimum of danger resulting from ordinary use. Equipment children use should be durable, and capable of withstanding diverse kinds of weather. It should be serviceable, and capable of withstanding continued hard use. Equipment should be economical as far as maintenance goes, with parts which are easily replaced.

Sports equipment can be bought for the first time or easily replaced by coming to us at COACH'S CORNER, 31 S. Main, 625-8457. Golf clubs are carried by Wilson, and there are golf bags and accessories. You'll also find tennis, badminton, racquetball and paddle ball racquets and other equipment and a selection of swim suits, swim goggles and fins. Open: Daily 30am-6pm, Sat until 5pm.

ANDY HINT:

The height of equipment could be matched to the size of the children, for very small children the height should be limited.

Springfield Township horse lovers turned out for a planning commission public hearing Tuesday to amend the township ordinance on the keeping of large farm animals.

Because of a recent animal cruelty case in the township, officials felt they needed a more enforceable and restrictive ordinance. The amendment would have stipulated that the acreage allotted for the keeping of animals be of useable, buildable land not covered with water, swamp or other natural or man-made impediments.

After discussion and comments from the residents, the commission rejected the amendment.

Frank Dennis, who keeps horses, said, "I am in full agreement with what the township is trying to do. But it doesn't address itself to the issue at hand—a series of inspections to control the care of animals."

"It's not the amount of property, it's the way animals are cared for," Judy Russell, another horse raiser, said.

Those present were told that if they want an inspection system they could prepare what they have in mind and petition the Springfield Township Board.

No one was present to object to or support a second proposed amendment, that of changing side lot line and rear lot line requirements for the construction of garages and accessory buildings.

The planning commission voted to accept the amendment.

The distance now required between such structures and the lot-lines are 10 feet to the side and rear lot lines in platted subdivisions. Previously the distance was three feet. In all newly platted subdivisions the distance will be 15 feet. In the case of a side entrance garage, the distance between the garage must be 30

feet from the side lot line.

In other business the commission denied Dale Wilder's request to rezone an acre of his property at 9680 Dixie Highway from commercial to residential.

Wilder owns and lives in the Whoopee Bowl. He would like to build a new home near the business behind the deer pen there.

The planning commission explained that the rezoning would not be appropriate in the intense commercial development along the main thoroughfare.

The Whoopee Bowl site is in a commercial zone and bordered by commercial and light industrial districts.

It was also noted that the residences already in the area were there before the master plan was developed for the township. When those properties pass from their present owners, they can only be used for commercial ventures.

Wilder can appeal his request to the Springfield Township Zoning Board of Appeals.



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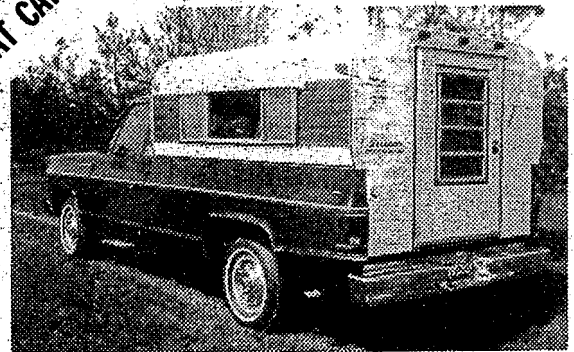
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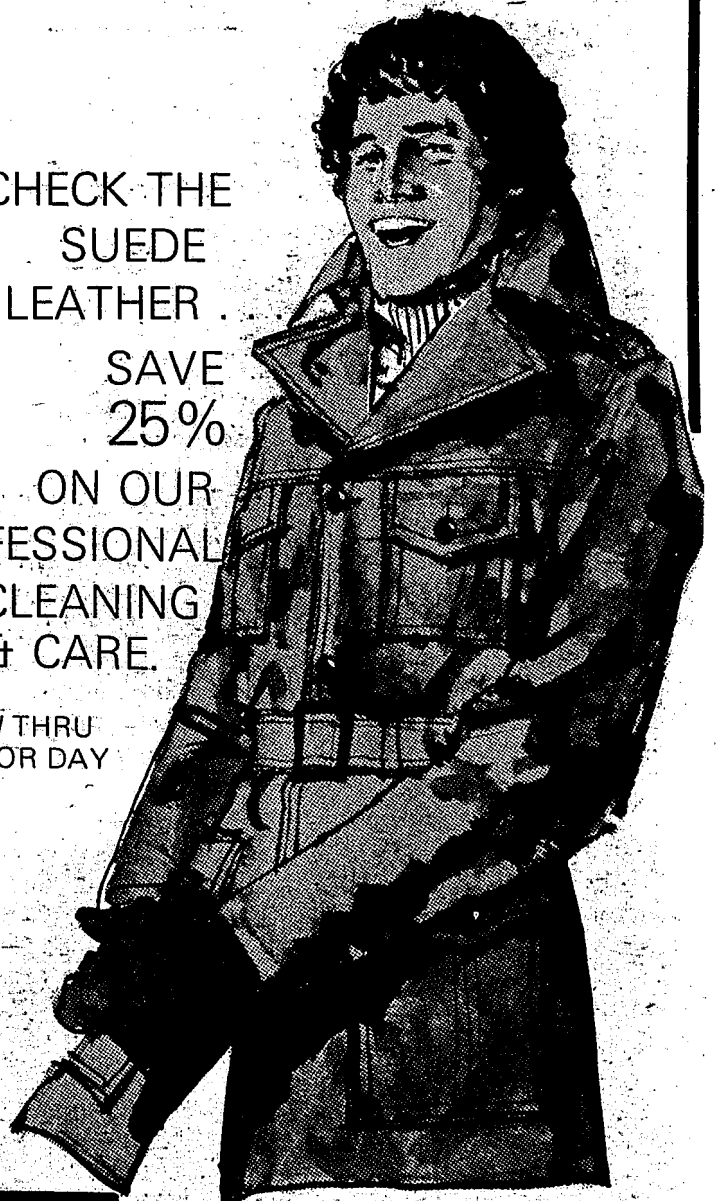
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JULY 28, 29 & 30

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

AUG 6 & 7

MAC DAVIS
\$8.50, \$6 8 pm

AUG 8 & 9

EARTH, WIND & FIRE
RAMSEY LEWIS
THE EMOTIONS
\$8.50, \$6 7:30 pm

AUGUST 11

AMERICA
PLUS SPECIAL GUEST STAR
JOHN SEBASTIAN
\$8.50, \$6 1 pm Matinee

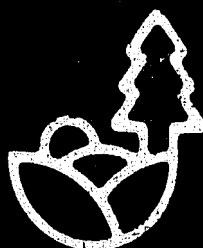
	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	
	JULY 28	DOOBIE BROTHERS Plus Special Guest Star HEART (Pavilion \$7.50) 7:30 p.m.	DOOBIE BROTHERS Plus Special Guest Star HEART (Pavilion \$7.50) 7:30 p.m.	DOOBIE BROTHERS Plus Special Guest Star HEART (\$7.50, \$5) 7:30 p.m.	SHA-NA-NA (\$7.50, \$5) 7:30 p.m.	
AUGUST 1	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.	
AUGUST 2	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.	
AUGUST 3	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.
AUGUST 4	SEALS & CROFTS (\$7.50, \$5) 7:30 p.m.	SEALS & CROFTS (\$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.
AUGUST 5	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.
AUGUST 6	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.
AUGUST 7	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.
AUGUST 8						THREE DOG NIGHT (\$7.50, \$5) 7:30 p.m.

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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	AUG 6 & 7 MAC DAVIS \$8.50, \$6 8 pm	AUG 8 & 9 EARTH, WIND & FIRE RAMSEY LEWIS THE EMOTIONS \$8.50, \$6 7:30 pm	AUGUST 11 AMERICA PLUS SPECIAL GUEST STAR JOHN SEBASTIAN \$8.50, \$6 1 pm Matinee

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

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION, PLEASE CALL THE PINE KNOB HOT LINE 313-647-7790



Places to go,

Oxford's Centennial Week in honor of the 100th birthday of the village will be August 2 to 7. Police and Firemen's Day events will be Monday, August 2; Agriculture Day is August 3 and includes a farm machinery parade at 10 a.m., an auction at 11 a.m.,

band concerts at 1 p.m. and several contests to follow. Government Day is August 4 with local officials present at the park in the morning to answer questions. Golf is slated in the afternoon. Professional Day is August 5. An historical pageant with a cast

of 200 will take place August 4 to 7 at Oxford Junior High auditorium.

Final effort is a gigantic 2:30 p.m. parade Saturday, August 7 starting at American Aggregates and ending at Oakdell Street. ***

The Rochester Chapter of the Embroiderer's Guild of America, Inc. will have a judged show of needlework at the Rochester Community House on October 21, 22 and 23.

Articles to be entered, either for display or ribbon judging, will include canvas work (needlepoint, petit point), surface stitchery (embroidery, cross stitch, crewel), hooked rugs (latch-hook and conventional), quilting and applique.

They may be your own work, or antiques. There is a \$3.00 entry fee for the first piece, and a \$1.00 charge for each subsequent piece.

Entry blanks are available at major Detroit-area needlework shops, or by mailing a stamped, self-addressed envelope to: Mrs. William W. Doolittle, 691 Bridgestone Drive, Rochester, MI 48063.

Drop-off points and pertinent additional information will be contained in the entry blank. ***

Have your fortune told. Learn backgammon. See a belly dance demonstration. Sample delectable tabbouleh, baba ghanouj, baklava, and other delights. Where else, but at Detroit's ever popular riverfront ethnic festivals. Plans include many exciting events, displays and foods for the Arab World Festival scheduled for August 6-8.

Champion water skiers from 12 states will compete near Brighton Aug. 6-8 in the 1976 Midwest Regional Water Ski Championships at Tivoli Gardens. All have earned the right to compete in the regionals by compiling points based on their performances in tournaments in their home states and their respective state championships.

The Michigan State Tournament will be held the week before the Midwest Regional (July 30, 31 and Aug. 1), also at Tivoli Gardens. This competition is open to all skiers.

Tivoli Gardens has been called one of the best lakes for water ski tournaments in the country. Surrounding high hills protect the water surface from winds and provide an excellent natural amphitheatre for spectators. Tivoli Gardens is located four miles south of I-96, just off U.S. 23, at the Silver Lake Road exit (1 1/2 miles east on Silver Lake Road). ***

Street rod, custom car, van, and dune buggy owners will show off jazzy paint jobs, engines and plush interiors at Pontiac Mall's third annual Hot Rod and Custom Car Show, August 2-8. Admission is free to the seven-day showing which opens to the public daily from 9:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. and Sunday noon to 5 p.m.



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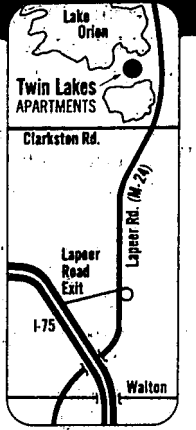


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BEST ACTOR Jack Nicholson

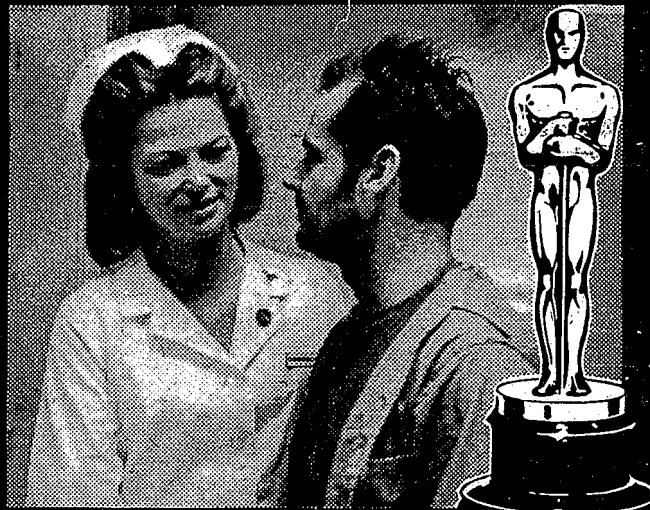
BEST ACTRESS Louise Fletcher

BEST DIRECTOR Milos Forman

BEST SCREENPLAY

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Lawrence Hauben and Bo Goldman



JACK NICHOLSON

ONE FLEW OVER THE CUCKOO'S NEST

Fantasy Films presents
MILOS FORMAN FILM JACK NICHOLSON in "ONE FLEW OVER THE CUCKOO'S NEST"
Starring LOUISE FLETCHER and WILLIAM REDFIELD - Screenplay LAWRENCE HAUBEN and BO GOLDMAN
Based on the novel by KEN KESEY - Director of Photography HASKELL WEXLER - Music-JACK NITZSCHE
Produced by SAUL ZAENTZ and MICHAEL DOUGLAS
Directed by MILOS FORMAN



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things to do

Your election candidates

ELECTION '76

The Pontiac Bicentennial Summer Concert Series will present "Afram Jazz Ensemble" with Doc Holladay and "Mustard's Retreat," a folk group, Sunday afternoon, August 1 in downtown Pontiac.

The concert series, held at the bandshell on Wide Track Drive, East and Judson Street each Sunday through August 15, is sponsored by the Wide Track Festival Committee and the Oakland Press.

Sid Fox, Wide Track Festival Coordinator, said the response to the concerts is increasing. "The third concert attendance doubled from the second, and we anticipate an even larger crowd for Sunday's program," he said.

Appearing at 3 p.m. will be "Mustard's Retreat," an Ann Arbor based folk group.

"Mustard's Retreat" has performed at numerous concerts and fairs in the metropolitan area as well as in Ann Arbor.

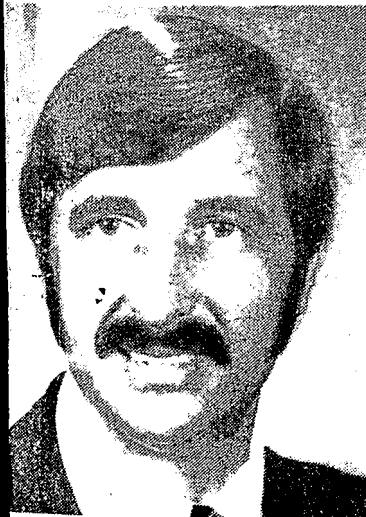
At 4 p.m., Oakland University's "Afram Jazz Ensemble" with Doc Holladay will have the downtown area bouncing with music.

The 25 member ensemble consists of jazz study students at the University. They will present a wide variety of contemporary jazz offerings.

Michigan Heart Association will conduct its second Coronary Open Golf Tournament August 6 at Bald Mountain Golf Course. Celebrities registered to play include Bozo the Clown, Wally Scott, Hal Newhouser, Mr. Belvedere, Al Watrous, Whoodini and Ken Ford. The tournament entrance fee including greens fee, dinner, entertainment and prizes is \$15. Call Michigan Heart at 557-9500 for particulars.

Sculpture, ceramics, weaving, painting, children's art and senior citizens' art will be on exhibit through August 15 at Pontiac Creative Arts Center, 47 Williams Street.

EXPERIENCE COUNTS



RETAIN
Robert D.
LAY
AS
TOWNSHIP
CLERK

Pd. Pol. Ad.

North Oakland Chamber of Commerce will host its annual golf outing August 3 at Shenandoah Golf and Country Club, West Bloomfield Township. Three types of tickets will be available—for lunch, golf and prizes; for dinner, prizes and entertainment; or all day. Further information is available from the chamber, phone 335-6148.

Paul Bunyan Days Marathon, cosponsored by Highland Lakes Campus of Oakland Community College and the Union Lake Jaycees, will take place July 24. A 26.2 mile course has been laid out and refreshment stops will be provided all along the line for runners.

We have used all the biographies returned to us by candidates who have competition in the primary.

CHRISTOPHER L. ROSE-D Independence clerk

Rose, 26, 7962 Dixie Highway, was a postman until he had to resign in order to seek political office. A graduate of the University of Michigan, Flint, he is married, and has taught junior high school. His field is U.S. history and government. He is active in Clarkston Village Players.

Rose says, "I feel I am qualified for the position of clerk for several reasons. For over 2½ years I have been delivering mail in various parts of the township. Because of this, I have gotten to know a great many people and have become aware of their concerns."

"My priorities would be: more responsible spending, protection of the environment of our township through zoning and planning, more programs for our senior citizens and greater use of township facilities for community projects. I also hope to increase citizen awareness of board meetings and board decisions."

RON HERRON-D Independence clerk

Herron, 38, 6315 Maybee has been a resident of the area for 17 years. Married, he is the father of six children and works as an electrician at Pontiac Motor Division. He attended Ferris State College.

He says, "Because of my past involvement in this township and my attendance at board meetings

for over 15 years, I feel I am well acquainted and familiar with the problems and issues. I have seen many officials come and go. Two of the three present full time board members were appointed and not elected by the people. The third member hardly ever says a word or has an opinion to express. I will listen to the people and give them more than they are getting now.

"I have plans for improvements in the clerk's office—improvements in availability of voter registration, seeking more grants, utilizing aids and financial assistance to increase services for the community, specially lacking in the senior citizen area. The most important improvement I would bring is to listen to the people before making a major decision that will affect them."



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Township candidates vie for votes

JANICE E. LOPEZ-D Springfield treasurer

Mrs. Lopez, 40, 9715 Rattalee Lake Road, has been a resident of the township for eight years. She is a member of Davisburg Rotary Anns, having served as treasurer for two terms, a member of Springfield Township Historical Society, where she is currently treasurer, and has worked as election inspector for five years. She is married and the mother of three.

She says, "I have had experience as treasurer of two local organizations in the past two years and have done bookkeeping for my husband's business for the last year and a half."

Her priorities for the township would be: to represent the outer edges as well as the central core of the township, to spend tax dollars more efficiently and effectively so there will not be an increase in taxes in the near future; to accept and utilize all CETA funds which are available; and to give more service to senior citizens whether it be financial or of a community activities nature.

DENNIS G. OMELL-D Springfield treasurer

Omell, 22, 10203 Graham, is a distributor for Warner Candy and a real estate salesman for Dixie Realty. He attended Oakland Community College and is presently attending Oakland University, majoring in engineering with a minor in accounting and business management.

A single man, he has been active in the Davisburg Area Jaycees and was Scoutmaster of the Davisburg Boy Scout Troop. He served as chairman of the Springfield Township clean-up in 1975 and 1976.

Omell cites township priorities as restricting unnecessary spending by the township board and reducing the treasurer's pay to fit what he calls the part-time nature of the job. He says his background in accounting and business management is suitable for the job which he seeks.

PATRICIA L. KRAMER-R Springfield treasurer

Ms. Kramer, 41, 11501 Ely has served as treasurer the past two years. She is married to William J. and has five children. She attended the University of Michigan and is presently attending Oakland Community College. She is active in Davisburg United Methodist Church and was a leader in both 4-H and Brownies.

She says, "Since I am the incumbent I have the experience of this office, I have continued to gain knowledge by taking classes in business and assessing."

JEAN BENZING-D Write-in candidate for Independence trustee

Mrs. Benzing has a bachelor's degree in urban studies-political science with specialized research in urban planning and community development. She has an AAS degree in landscape technology with a Michigan Association of Nurserymen award for outstanding scholastic achievement.

Currently employed as supervisor/coordinator of Project Impact, Huron Valley Schools, Milford, she is charged with responsibility for site improvement, land use, drainage and nature study areas. She has worked in community development departments of Flint and Pontiac.

Now a commissioner of the Independence Township Building Authority, she served two years as treasurer of the Independence Land Conservancy and is now an auditor. She was vice chairperson of the Independence Township Democratic Club and is currently a precinct delegate.

Married and the mother of two teenagers, she has been a township resident for 14 years.

She states, "My concerns are for the betterment of the community. My background in all aspects of urban planning and environmental development will aid me in decision making which will best represent the community's needs and desires."

WALTER F. LABENZ-R Independence constable

Labenz, 57, 7236 Holcomb is weighmaster with Oakland County Road Commission. He moved to Independence four years ago.

Labenz was a Detroit policeman for 25 years and a weights and measures inspector for the state prior to joining the road commission five years ago.

A lifetime Veterans of Foreign

Wars member and a member of Calvary Lutheran Church, he is married and the father of two sons.

Labenz believes his law enforcement experience qualifies him for the job of constable. Too many townships do not make use of their constables because of the lack of police training and law enforcement experience, he feels. The job should either be abolished or qualified people should be required to fill it, he stated.

HARRY F. YOH-R Independence constable

Yoh, 58, of 9 Buffalo has had 12 years' experience as constable. He has 96 hours of Michigan State Police training and 190 hours at Michigan State University seminars in constable work. He has lived in Clarkston since 1954 and was here also between 1939 and 1949.

ELECTION '76

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ELECTION '76

COLLIN W. WALLS-R Springfield supervisor

Walls, 33, 8055 Margoit, Davisburg, is a lifetime resident of the township. He participated actively in the development of the township's current master plan and zoning ordinance.

He says, "I have a formal education and eight years' experience in business and management, zoning and planning, land development, construction, real estate appraisal, taxation and assessment, accounting, budget-

ing and money management, office procedures and business and real estate law. Most important, I have spent all my adult life serving the needs of people.

"My first priority will be to immediately do a detailed analysis of the budget and finances of the township and make whatever cuts and changes are necessary to balance the budget. Like all of us, our township must learn to live within its means.

"I will immediately start working with all the other elected and appointed township officials to start developing some goals, objectives and priorities for the township and its spending.

"I will also immediately start to reopen the channels of communication and the spirit of cooperation with all township citizens, the county and neighboring townships and all of the township officials."

DON ROGERS-D Springfield supervisor

Rogers and his wife, Donna, have lived in Springfield the past five years with their two children, Sandra and Donnie.

As supervisor the past two years, he has used federal money to improve the community at no additional cost to the taxpayer. A believer in local control, he has fought against continuing increases in taxes.

Rogers was constable before he was supervisor and served as treasurer of the local Jaycee chapter. He is past treasurer and secretary of the Oakland County Association of Township Supervisors and is program director for the local Housing and Community Development Program.

RICHARD SIMS GREEN-D Springfield supervisor

Green, 24, 301 Broadway is self-employed at carpentry. He is Davisburg sexton and a member of Church in the Hills. He was married in 1973.

He reports, "I am very interested in local government and I feel if I were elected I could do a good job. I feel the people are the most important factor in the township, and to work for them and for their welfare would be my main goals."

MARY JEAN COX-D Springfield clerk

Mrs. Cox, 31, of 5950 Ware Road is a housewife. Born in Springfield, she is a graduate of Clarkston High School.

Presently volunteering her services in the campaign of one of the state's elected officials, she is married to William Cox and the mother of Gina, 7. She is a member of the Andersonville PTA.

She says, "I feel a closeness to the people of Springfield Township. Having been active in the National Action Group (NAG) and politically active for the past two years, I have had the chance to meet and talk with the people of the township. In doing so, I feel I am starting to learn the needs of our people.

"I am strongly in favor of a stop spending program for a two-year period. During that time, I would take a good hard look at where our priorities should be, and run a check on all the present programs to determine their worth. I do not want to see our township get into the same situation as some of our larger communities and cities."

BARBARA L. FERGUSON-R Springfield treasurer

Ms. Ferguson, 33, lives at 10446 King. She is married and the mother of three school age children. Now solely a housewife, she worked for Manufacturers National Bank for three years, and considers the experience a qualification for the position of treasurer.

"I don't believe I am in the position to give any speeches or promises, except I promise to work hard if elected. I am a worker, not a campaigner," she says.

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DEMOCRAT

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Aug. 3 Primary

WRITE IN 'JEAN BENZING'

(To write in a vote for Mrs. Benzing, lift the sliding door over column 20, 21 or 22 at the top of that section of the ballot devoted to the trustee race. Write her name — Jean Benzing — in the space behind the door. The party designation will be made known by the main party lever selection.)

Pd. Pol. Adv.

Springfield candidates

ELECTION '76

HAROLD E. SHOEMAKER-R
Springfield trustee
Shoemaker, 35, his wife Regina and their three children—Jeffrey, John and Jason—reside at 7467 Bridge Lake Road. They have

been Springfield residents for five years. Presently employed as a construction electrician, Shoemaker attended South Macomb Community college for one year and served four years in the Navy.

He says he strongly believes in the need for local government control in regards to the governing of the township schools, taxes and expenditures.

"I will work for the concerns and needs of every person equally and fairly. I represent no other identity other than the people who will elect me into the office of trustee. I will work on all local issues, taking firstly into account the concerns and needs of the people of Springfield Township."

NANCY C. STANLEY-R
Springfield trustee

Mrs. Stanley, 40, of 10551 Davisburg Road grew up and was educated in Dayton, Ohio. She attended Sinclair College there for two years. The Stanleys have lived in Davisburg for three years.

Mrs. Stanley is secretary of Rotary Anns, vice president of the Springfield Township Historical Society and co-chairman with Gerry Lacey of the Springfield Township Bicentennial Committee.

She says, "Springfield Township will be experiencing growth in the very near future. I would like to see Springfield Township have controlled and thoughtful growth that will be of benefit to all the people. We have a beautiful area and we moved here because of what we saw. We have not been sorry we made the move. I would like to be constructively involved in the community."

WILLIAM W. HARRIS-D
Springfield trustee

Harris, 33, 5925 Morning, is a chief medical technologist at Pontiac General Hospital. He has a masters degree in medical technology from Wayne State University.

Harris has been active in

Davisburg Jaycees, serving as vice president from 1972 to 73. He relates he supervises 100 employees, manages a \$300,000 a year budget, and has had extensive management training and committee participation. He has also counseled employees and been a member of union negotiations.

His priorities, if elected, would consist of:

"Communicate the truth of our current yearly taxes of Springfield township residents; show the need for fair and equal taxation; give representation for all Springfield Township residents; promote fiscal responsibility for tax monies spent; prepare the township for the future and not hide from it; and have minutes of township meetings posted in several areas of the township for better communication."

CHARLES W. MALLET-D
Springfield trustee

Mallett, 34, 9548 Dolores, is a material handler at Pontiac Motors. He is married to Marjorie. They have two children, —Carrie, 6, and Nathan, 21 months.

A graduate of Lake Orion High School, he served four years with the Navy.

Mallett attributes a desire to be involved and to possibly help to better the community as his reason for seeking office. He would consider better fire protection for the entire township, support for the library, and a clean up of junk the top priorities of the job.

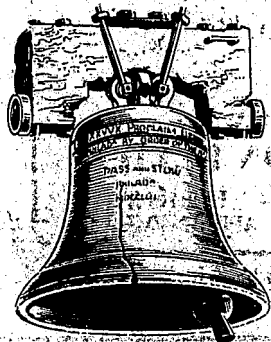
JAMES PATTON-D
Springfield trustee

Patton, 29, lives at 11430 Big Lake Road. He is a manager at Electronic Supply Co. of Pontiac Inc., having worked there the past 11 years.

Married and the father of two, Patton studied business administration for two years at Oakland Community College.

He says, "I feel that I have average personal views of what

our residents want their township to do for them. I don't believe our township government should grow larger in budget and size before the need arises. Most residents came here for our rural environment and were willing to give up some developed area services to gain this. My major hope is to retain a slow growth in government size and commercial development."



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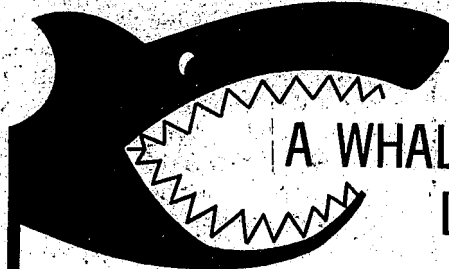
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CARR FOR CIRCUIT JUDGE

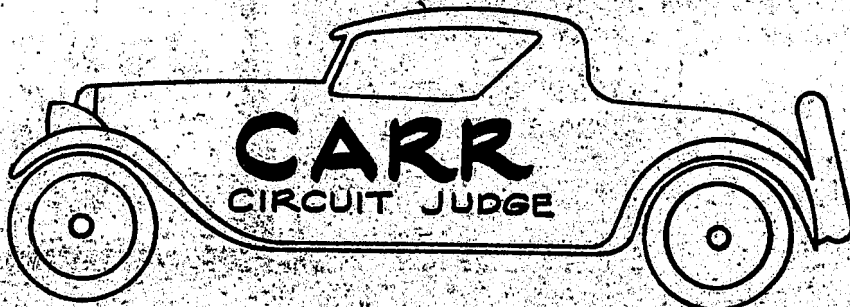
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- FORMER ASSISTANT PROSECUTOR

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Boards and commissions

ELECTION '76

GLENN A. GUILDS-R
Springfield parks and recreation Guilds of 11832 Big Lake Road, Davisburg, is married and the father of four children. He has been a supervisor in product control for 10 years at Pontiac Motor Division.

Guilts is a graduate of Cass City High School and took classes in management at Oakland University. He is a Webelos Leader and Cub Master for Pack No. 133 at Andersonville Elemen-

tary School. He is a member of Clarkston Eagles Aerie No. 3373 and a member of Christ of the Lakes Lutheran Church.

He says, "As a resident of Springfield, I am definitely for having a good recreation program for all of Springfield Township. I enjoy working with kids and for their betterment. I hope to better and update the existing parks and recreation program."

ROBERT R. CLARK-R
Springfield park commission Clark, 49, 9765 Dixie Highway, is self employed. A township resident for 30 years, he has been a member of the park commission for 13 years. He is married, the father of six and grandfather to two. He is a graduate of Clarkston High School.

LILA M. POFF-R
Springfield park commission Mrs. Poff, 39, 733 Broadway, has been a resident of Springfield Township for 12 years. She is married and the mother of four children, aged 4 to 17.

"I have experience as a bookkeeper and at present am employed by Springfield Township. I'm working toward an associate's degree at Oakland Community College."

She reports, "I have a plan which not only would expand our program to reach more children and their families but also provide trips for our senior citizens."

RALPH A. O'REILLY-D
Springfield library board O'Reilly, 57, a manufacturer's representative, lives at 9910 Davisburg Road. He is a graduate of Western Reserve University, a member of Springfield Township Historical Society, the Michigan Nature Association and the 4-H. He says, "I have no special qualifications and no platform. The job needs doing, and I have the time and interest."

RUTH A. GRUBER-D
Springfield library board Mrs. Gruber, 30, calls herself a domestic engineer at 5555 Hillsboro Road. She seeks a six-year term.

Married to Lawrence, an accountant with Ford Motor Co., they are the parents of two children. She is a cum laude graduate of Eastern Michigan University and has a bachelor of science in education. She taught English in Livonia, was president of her son's cooperative nursery school and served as chairman of the committee to establish the library.

She says, "I am currently the president of the Springfield Township Library Board, and I have a strong conviction in the importance of education at all age levels. In addition, I believe that a library can serve as a focal point of learning and as a resource center for the entire community. My priorities include the continuation of our present efforts to establish adequate library services in Springfield Township and the renovation of the old Andersonville School as the Springfield Township Library."

SUSAN L. ADAMS-D
Springfield library board Mrs. Adams, 27, 11291 Andersonville Road, seeks election to a two-year term on the library board. Married and the mother of three, she is a high school graduate and served as secretary and treasurer of the Andersonville PTA board for three years. She was also coordinator of the Springfield Township Food Co-op and was appointed to the library board last spring.

She states, "I have a great desire to see a valid working library in Springfield Township. As we must start from humble beginnings, the organizational work is tremendous. Also, a library board trustee is supposed to be a non-partisan position as well as non-paying. I see my enthusiasm and desire to see an established sound working library as my particular qualifications."



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ELECTION '76



NORMA MERRIMAN-R

County Commissioner, District 2 Norma Merriman of Independence Township is presently judicial secretary to Oakland County Circuit Court Judge Richard D. Kuhn. She has been a Republican precinct delegate and was president of Waterford Township Women's Republican Club.

First woman president of the Silvercrest Subdivision Civic Association, she is a past member of the board of directors of the Oakland County Employees Credit Union and has been an active member of the National Secretaries Association since 1967.



ROBERT GORSLINE-R
County Commissioner, District 2
Gorsline, 29, is a former Milford Township Supervisor and former editor of The Milford Times.

His priorities in government include transportation, accountability of government officials and public trust.

District 2 includes the southwestern corner of Independence Township, the western half of the village of Clarkston, and all of Springfield Township.

ROBERT W. CARR
Circuit Judge

Carr, 47, lives at 7380 Maceday Lake Road. Married to Joan and the father of four, he has been a county resident for 18 years. He is a member of the Clarkston United Methodist Church.

A partner in the law firm of Peres, Carr, Jacques, Batchik and Schmidt, he is a former Independence Township Justice of the Peace.

Carr, who has degrees from the University of Michigan, the University of Pittsburgh and the Detroit College of Law, served as assistant prosecutor in Oakland County in 1960 and 1961.

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Independent view

A dog warden will be hired for Independence within the next 10 days, and dog catching will commence by September, Independence police director Jack McCall has indicated to Clarkston Village.

With that in mind, the village council must hurry to pass a dog control ordinance allowing the dog warden to operate within the village limits.

The warden program instituted by the township will not cost the village anything right now, the police director told village president Keith Hallman.

The village already contracts for police services with the township.

Residents with animal complaints don't have to limit them to dogs for the new program. Cats, parakeets, snakes and any other animal creating a nuisance will come under the animal officer's jurisdiction.

And what about all those re-elect Bob Lay clerk signs that are popping up in Independence Township? We didn't know he was elected in the first place. According to our recollection he got his job through appointment by the township board.

If you want your pet indelibly tattooed as being yours forever, contact Edward Z. Tanalski at 22216 VanDyke, Warren. He is the authorized agent for I Dent-A-Pet, a tattoo registry clinic. The tattoo is an effort at thwarting dog nappers.

Richard Wilcox (R-Brandon), commissioner of Oakland County, has been renamed to the 1976-77 board of directors of the National Association of Counties (NACO). The term is for one year.

Latest news in the Detroit sewage situation is that the city has been given until August 15 to come up with sewage plant

improvement plans before the license for its operation will be revoked.

While nobody expects any real repercussions in the Oakland County part of the system, it does delay our vision of having to take swimming lessons to keep from drowning in our own backed-up effluent.

The coupon grocery war has invaded Independence Township, only so far as the A&P Store at M-15 and Dixie. Since there are no other stores in this area participating in the great war, it may turn out to be just a skirmish. Some of the stores are giving more than face value off for any coupons produced by grocery buyers.

The Independence police sub-station will soon be broadcasting from a two-frequency, brand-new base radio.

The township board approved the purchase of the \$1,261 radio at its July 20 meeting.

The old base radio will be restored, perhaps for use in one of the other township departments, according to police director Jack McCall.

Bob Heazlit of the Deer Lake Sail Club has registered his protest to the Independence Township Board over no-picnicking regulations at Deer Lake Beach.

Heazlit said the Sail Club frequently eats during races, and the ban on picnicking didn't make any sense.

Heazlit finally made his views known after the township removed picnic tables from the beach—an act that seemed the final injustice to hungry sailors.

Heazlit was told by supervisor Ed Glennie that the tables were removed after several people kept asking the township when they were going to take them out, since there was no picnicking allowed.

They were taken to the new township park, Clintonwood.

Glennie has put in a request for benches for the beach area, he said.

People carrying jars of money around at State Rep. Claude Trim's fund raiser Saturday night at the CAI building in Waterford Township were getting opinions on whether or not Trim should keep the Abe Lincoln-type beard he grew for the bicentennial.

The sum of \$39.67 was voted to keep the beard; the sum of \$29.57 to shaving it off.

It probably won't make any difference, Trim says the Springfield Township Fire Department has given him until August 10 to shave it off. If he hasn't done it by then, firemen say they will.

That ought to be some brush fire!

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per two weeks or
per month or
per year

2b. If you listed weekly income in Line 2a, enter 52 2b. _____
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if you listed yearly income in Line 2a, enter 1

Enter dollar estimates of what you spend MONTHLY for:

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4b. CAR PAYMENT(S)..... 4b. _____

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Independent view



Summer vacations and other warm-weather activities make it difficult to get quorums at governmental meetings, and the Independence Township Planning Commission is no exception.

Its June meeting was delayed almost an hour and a half while a few members scrambled to find enough to fill the meeting's quorum. This month, the nine-member commission was short four members, and had the bare five-member minimum necessary to conduct business.

Despite quorum difficulties, commission chairman Mel Vaara would like to meet twice monthly, instead of just once.

Matters of ironing out the new zoning ordinance, looking into esthetic needs in planning, and

too. Paperboy last week, we're told, was Mel Vaara, Clarkston Schools assistant superintendent. He was helping out his kids who were helping out a friend.

Marty Wheeler, manager of Pontiac State Bank Clarkston Branch, says one of the things she likes best about a small town is the informality.

Having had a bank business call from Mrs. Grant Beardsley who was out of state, she proceeded to fulfill the rest of the call's obligations—running over to our office to renew Mrs. Beardsley's subscription to The Clarkston News.

She's pretty good as an errand girl!

Green Acres Subdivision is getting some pretty good service,

On July 20 the Springfield Township Library Board advanced another step in the progression to a public facility.

The Springfield Township Planning commission accepted the board's site plan subject to the submitting of a grading plan, the inclusion of a six foot masonry wall or foliage screen on the east and north sides which are adjacent to homes, the modification of the parking lot and plans for an identifying sign.

The site of the future library is at the corner of Hogback Lake Road and Andersonville Road.



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Estate of Malcolm M. Heber,
deceased.

NOTICE OF HEARING

TAKE NOTICE: On the 19th day of July, 1976, at 9 a.m. in the Probate Courtroom, Oakland County Courthouse, Pontiac, Michigan, before the Honorable Donald E. Adams, Judge of Probate, a hearing was held on the petition of Mary Eileen Heber. Administration of the estate was granted to Kathleen Dedenbach. Creditors of the deceased are notified that all claims against the estate must be presented said Kathleen Dedenbach at 1802 N. Connecticut, Royal Oak, Michigan, and proof thereof, with copies of the claims, filed with the Court on or before October 26, 1976. Notice is further given that a determination of the legal heirs of said deceased will be made on said date at 9 a.m. Notice is further given that the estate will be thereafter assigned to the persons appearing of record entitled thereto.

Dated: July 19, 1976

Mary Eileen Heber,
Petitioner
4026 24th Avenue N.
St. Petersburg, Florida

Jerome K. Barry
Attorney for Petitioner
210496
2026 Barry, Pantel & James
14 South Main Street
Clarkston, Michigan 48016
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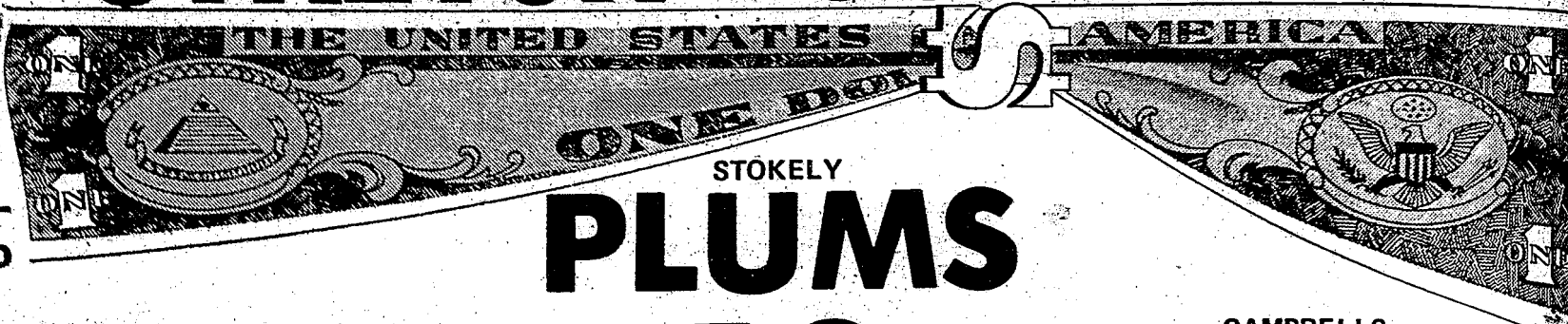
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'Bad News Bears' aren't found here

Changes in junior ball eliminate squabbling



Morning games, like this one between the Oakland County Sheriff's Department girls' team and Beardsley, have a higher attendance rate than evening matches, league coordinators say.

By Mary Warner of The Clarkston News
Little league ball, long famed for its pushy parents, over-enthusiastic coaches and bratty kids, seems to be taking a different turn in Clarkston.

Through new procedures instituted by the Independence Township Recreation Department, junior ball games are becoming quiet, sometimes even yawning affairs.

Almost extinct are the cussing coaches who let a blue phrase fly every time an unfavorable call was made.

If a curse slips out, coaches are reprimanded immediately by young field supervisors whose job it is to keep managers, umpires, players and spectators away from each others' throats.

Erased, for the most part, are loud arguments on the disposition of a call.

Umpires are more versed in their craft via a pre-season clinic, and have also been ordered not to take any abuse from the audience.

Questions on rules are not left hanging in the air while 10 persons with varying degrees of authority are consulted.

New co-director Dave Smith, who has coached, directed and taught in Little League for 10 years, can answer them all.

No longer do serious disputes bring down a horde of angry citizens on the township board.

Now, (even though there have been no reported major battles), if any of the program's hierarchy are challenged, the buck stops at assistant recreation director Mike Engan's desk.

"The people have to know that when we tell them something—it's final," Engan said. "We're full-time recreation directors with degrees in the business."

This summer, 100 teams of 1,500 children and 200 managers are not all crammed on every field from Clarkston to Waterford in all-evening play.

Morning games, started for the first time this year, have enabled supervisors to keep a more careful watch on their boisterous charges.

"We were spreading ourselves too thin last year," supervisor Jim Bleau said.

"This year we're at Clarkston, Pine Knob and Sashabaw fields only — so the communication gap's narrowed."

"Last year, we were trying to please too many people," Jim continued.

Fun Day, trips to the bowling alley, trophies and other sidelights of the program were eliminated.

"This year we're sticking to the



Grimaldi Buick Mighty Miss Players wait their turn at bat in a Thursday match against Mike Footé's Misses.

Clarkston News

The Clarkston (Mich.) News

Thurs., July 29, 1976 25

Milzow bats .500

A verbal fencing exercise between the Independence Township Planning Commission and builder Forrest Milzow Thursday led only to partial settlement of differences.

Commission members, visibly upset over the way Milzow has gone about developing his Deer Lake Racquet Club property, weren't about to approve Milzow's amended site plan.

On the other hand, a frustrated Milzow, who has met many obstacles during his efforts to expand the racquet club, was not about to walk away without some action after his long wait on permit approvals.

Commission members took a quick tour of Milzow's property before Thursday's meeting, but the visit to the site did nothing to allay their fears over drainage and green belt needs for the planned outside tennis courts and pool.

When Milzow saw the tide turning against approval at the meeting, his expressed anger at delays led to a compromise suggestion.

Give him approval for the two building additions included in the site plan, Milzow said, and the outside improvements can wait until problems with its development are ironed out.

The commission agreed, telling Milzow to "go get your building permit tomorrow" for the additions, which will add another indoor tennis court and four handball courts to the recreation complex.

A special meeting will be set up by the commission to discuss the outdoor improvements.



What goes up, must come down—but not necessarily in the same direction.

basics."

Naturally, according to Dave Smith, "there will always be screamers" about the program's new policy of only handing out certificates instead of trophies to the teams at season's end.

But lack of trophies "certainly hasn't dampened the kids' spirits to play ball," he said.

The biggest complaint among managers is the poor conditions of some of the school district playing fields.

The recreation department has work crews trying to take care of the problem, Engan said, but it's not easy when the fields are so much in use.

As for spectators, coaches have been warned that no cheerleading or other ostentatious displays of partisan spirit are to be tolerated. Handsprings, cat-calls, etc. from the audience are to be squelched.

Overall, according to field supervisor Nancy Foster, reaction to the new order of things has been good, and incidents, considering the number of games already played, are few.

The teams have only a few more weeks of competition.

Playoffs begin August 3. The playoffs have been restructured by Smith to give better teams a chance at the championship.

Before, random draws sometimes had the best teams competing against each other in the first match of the playoffs.

Now, the four top teams in each league will qualify for the playoffs. And higher-seeded teams will first play lower-seeded teams to give the better teams a chance to make it through preliminary

competition.

The boys' championship games will be played in an all-day marathon Saturday, August 8 at the high school ball fields.

While the boys are playing at the high school, girls will compete at Clintonwood Park the same day.

Boys' play begins at 9 a.m. and is expected to continue until 8 p.m. Girls begin at 1 p.m. and wind up about 8 p.m.

After this year's season ends, there is still some mopping up of rules to be done, Engan said.

The number of innings played in a game will be graduated according to the age of league players, with eight-year-old T-Ballers only playing five and others graduating up to seven.

Time limits on games will be graduated, too.

And registration won't be through the schools, but at the recreation department two consecutive Saturdays, to insure that only those who really want to play sign up.

"Next year we will be more geared toward participation," Engan said.

The mandatory time a player must be used in a game will be increased, and every other effort made to make sure everyone gets a fair share of the baseball playing pie.

If all goes well, the program should have even more people re-entering the spirit of junior ball, like the parent this year who condemned previous programs as "wishy-washy" and this summer proclaimed that "the changes are super."



Country Living

By Hilda Bruce
of The Clarkston News

Jean and Lyle Cox are still living in their honeymoon house. "We really did move in the weekend we were married," Jean said.

The Independence Township ranch-style home has been customized over the last 12 years.

Lyle added a family room three steps down from the kitchen, including a fireplace that reaches the studio ceiling and separates the door walk leading to the sunken patio, lawn, garden and pool.

The fireplace itself is of white Tennessee marble. The exposed chimney is black Texas brick.

"Only Texan clay will hold the black color without fading," Lyle explained.

"All I know is that we sure waited awhile for it," Jean added.

Lyle also built the stereo-TV unit that services the room and "roofed" the couch with cedar shakes.

One thing led to another and the orange color scheme that began with the kitchen cupboard doors turned to red by the time it reached the living room.

"We picked out the paint and coordinated the kitchen carpet

with it." When they chose the living room carpet, the shades of red in the kitchen carpet dominated and the five color shag in the living room casts a reddish glow even though there is orange in it.

"We really didn't want red," Jean said.

The stark white walls and red carpet are softened by the gray, white and black of the furniture that is banded in wood for a brown tone.

When Jean returned from work one day there was a stripe across one wall.

More properly called a graphic, it was one of Lyle's rainy day projects.

"It's bad when he gets rained out of work," Jean said with a laugh. "I never know what I'm going to find when I get home."

Another of Lyle's projects was the post and mirror wall in the dining area.

Lyle is in construction, working for Sorenson and Gross of Flint.

The company is building the addition at Pontiac Osteopathic Hospital.

"The job has been a family affair," Jean said. "During the last year while Lyle has been working there Pamy (their daughter) has been working in the office and Mike (their son) was on maintenance," she explained.

With his knowledge of construction, Lyle did much of the work on the pool, installed eight years ago.

The privacy screen is of evergreens, and golden globes. Looking at the setting Jean said, "The globes aren't supposed to be that large, but we let them grow for more privacy."

Pointing out an oddly shaped pine in the corner, she explained, "I've always said, 'If we leave here I'll take that tree with me. It's so interesting.'" It's a Japanese Black Pine, she said.

The customizing of the house has been a joint project. A few years ago Jean, a secretary at McVinnie School in Waterford, took up ceramics. The pieces serve as accents throughout the house.

One, a ceramic cat, is the door stop in the guest room. The feminine green and white decor is accented with bunnies that seem to fit across the wall.

"This used to be the girls' room," Jean explained. "I used to think how great it would be when the kids grew up and we'd have all this space. Now with the last one about to leave I'm not so sure about it."

Pamy and Terri are both married and Mike is to be married soon.

In Mike's room is Jean's garage sale find.

"I'd always heard stories about these great finds but I never found them," Jean said.

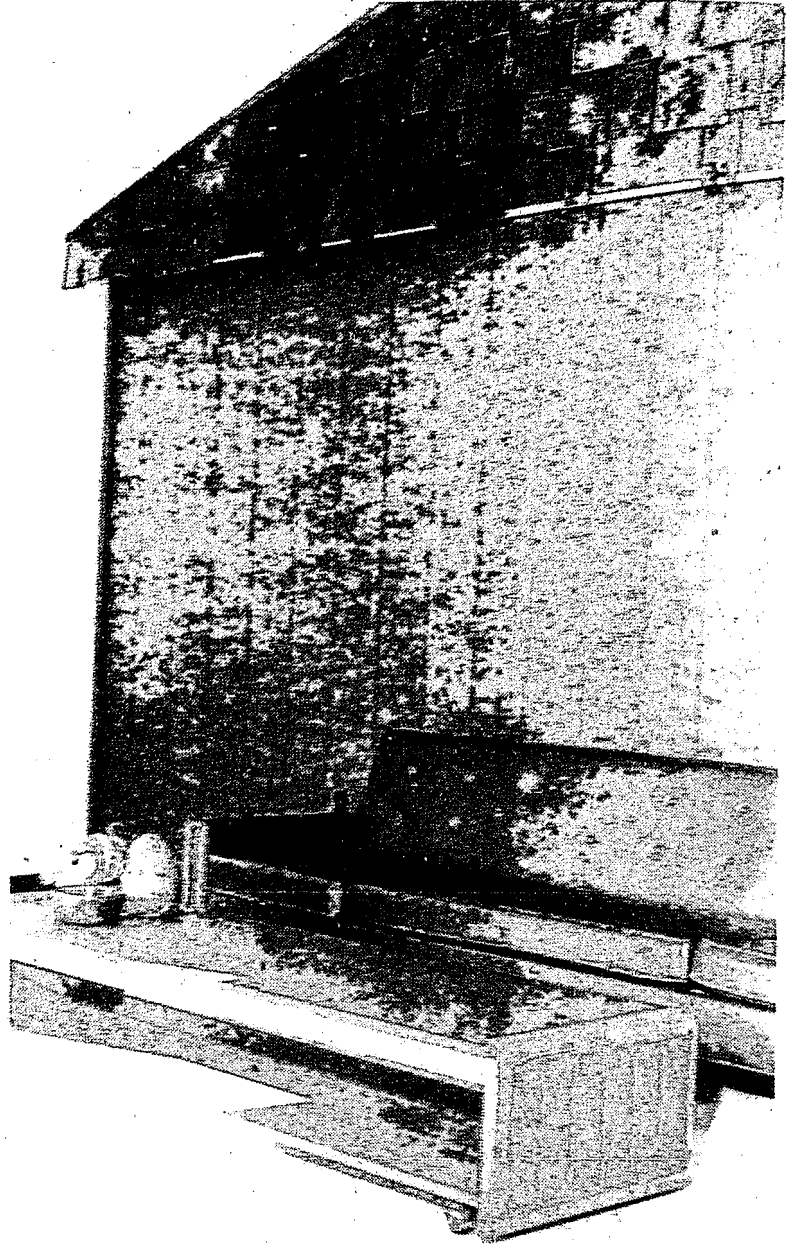
Then she did and she "almost felt guilty." The antique watercolor of an old seafarer, in a solid cherry frame, was only \$8.

"I traced it back through the family it came from and it's very old. Those people didn't know what they had," Jean said.

Jean also does crewel embroidery. There are little girls with ringlets in the guest room and gray mice peek out from behind red and pink blossoms in the master bedroom.

Now she's involved in a rag hooking project.

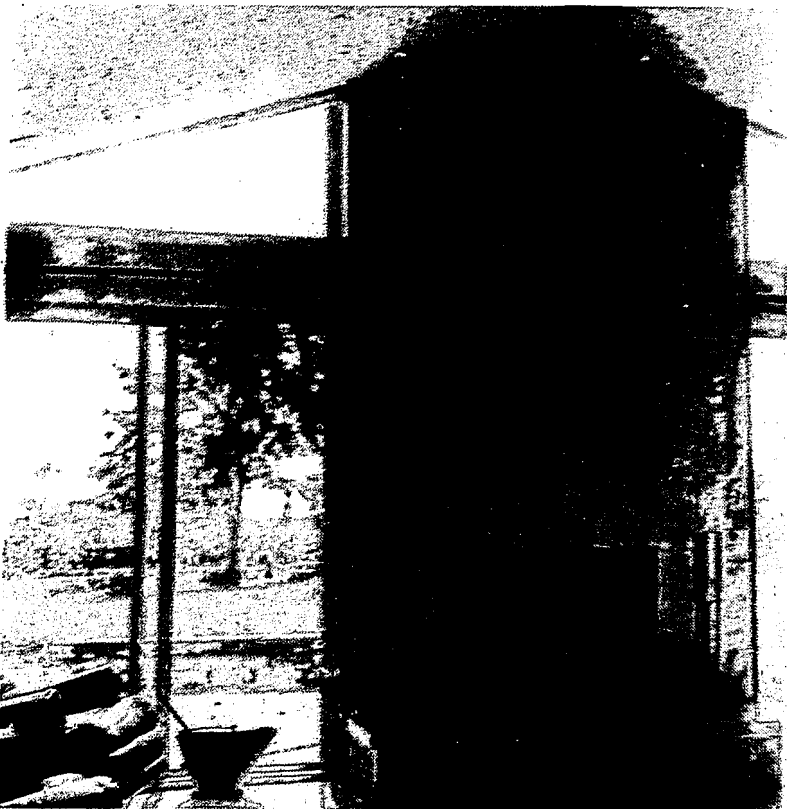
"I don't know where I'm going to put it," she said.



Lyle installed cedar shingle roof over the couch



Clay owls sit on driftwood amidst mushrooms

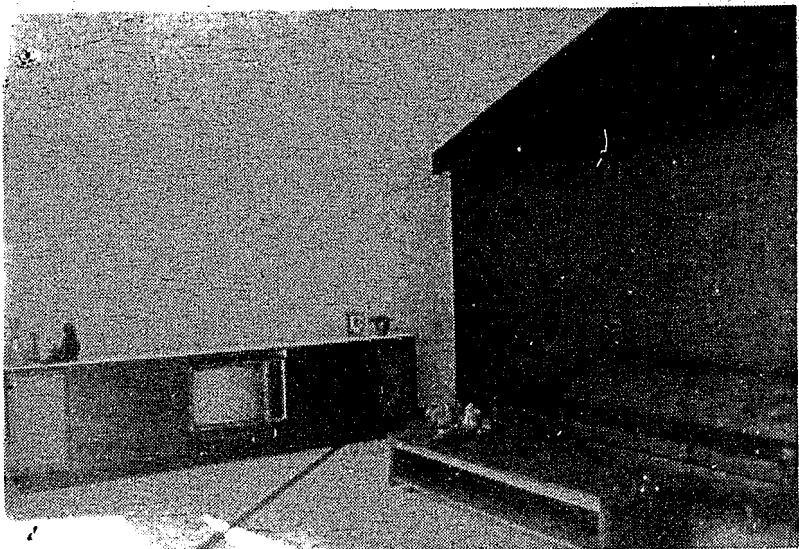


Fireplace of white Tennessee marble is flanked by window walls leading to sunken patio and pool.



Mirrors framed by posts reflect dining room and kitchen.

Builder customizes his own



Lyle built the stereo TV unit.

Land sale complicated

Donald Martin would like to sell property at 4243 Lakeview. In order to do so he learned he had to acquire permission to build on what is called a non-conforming lot there.

July 21 the Independence Township Zoning Board of Appeals gave him that permission after studying the plot plan provided by the potential buyer.

Since the buyer does not plan to build the dwelling for another year, another government agency may complicate Martin's sale.

The Oakland County Health Department presently requires 50 feet between septic systems and water supplies but within the next year that requirement may increase to 75 feet. If that

happens there may be a problem for the buyer in that he will not have enough space for his proposed home and his septic field.

The board suggested that he contact the county department before doing anything.

Garage okayed

Because of the contour of his lot, Daniel Ellsworth, 9175 Eeve, will build his garage at the front of his house. The Independence Township Zoning Board of Appeals gave him the permission as the grade drops eight feet at the more desirable location at the side of the home.



Country Living



Sam, the cat, rendered on wood.



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Pd. Pol. Adv.

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REAL ESTATE PROFESSIONALS
10740 Dixie Hwy., Davisburg
625-1200

Church, Deron's may settle differences

Deron's owner Ron Sandage has agreed to meet with the pastor of Calvary Lutheran Church to try and resolve problems that have arisen over an accessory building Sandage built in back of his furniture store.

Members of Calvary Lutheran whose church property lies directly in back of Deron's on Bluegrass, want the accessory building torn down or at least camouflaged.

The building was incorrectly placed in a residentially-zoned strip of Deron's property and church members say it is illegal.

Up to now, Sandage has refused to discuss the matter, since he felt his building permit for the storage barn was valid and there was "nothing to talk about."



REALTOR

Duane Hursfall Real Estate Inc.



6 E. CHURCH

625-5700

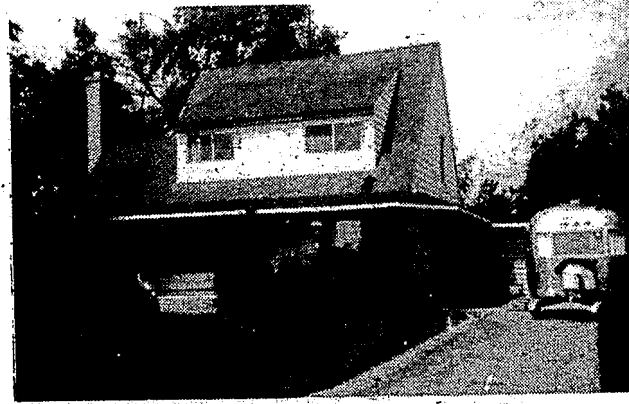
CLARKSTON



CLARKSTON

EVERYTHING NICE! A carpeted aluminum ranch in a pleasant, Clarkston, hide-a-way location. A cheery kitchen, 3 bedrooms and a full basement. Children have a short walk to all schools from this delightful home.

MEMBER OF NORTH OAKLAND MULTI-LISTING EXCHANGE



VILLAGE OF CLARKSTON

SOPHISTICATED CHARM! A touch of quiet elegance throughout this 3 bedroom home featuring a fireplaced living room and formal dining room with doors opening to a large screened porch. A pert kitchen with adjacent utility room and second bath.

MEMBER OF BRANDON-INDEPENDENCE-SPRINGFIELD EXCHANGE

Big bicentennial weekend ahead

Springfield Township is ready and anxious for its July 31 Bicentennial Celebration and Homecoming. Quilts have been finished for raffles. Displays have been received. Civic groups have ordered the food and drinks. And new paint shines here and there. The schedule of events has been finalized. Now all that is needed are the celebrations.

9:30 a.m. — Davidsburg M.F. good activities: basketball game between Davidsburg Rotary and Clarkson Rotary, log rolling, canoe race.

Noon — Downtown Davidsburg activities: children's art contest, bike decorating contest, flea market, food booths, doll display, historic picture display.

1:30 p.m. — 4-H parade begins at Davidsburg Millpond and proceeds to 4-H building.

2:30 p.m. — Springfield Oaks Activities: Flag raising and dedication, Springfield Area Chorus, song of war between Rotary and Jaycees, milk-making contest between Rotary Arms and Jaycees, children's games, volleyball and archery demon-

stration.
2:30 — Davis Home openhouse and Rotary Arms ice cream social.
8:30 — Bicentennial Ball at Springfield Oaks Activity Center. Tickets — Shalin Harness Shop all day.
1-5 p.m. — Ozawa Bonsai Garden, 9910 Davidsburg Road.

Village group

Village Business Association of Clarkson will meet at 7:30 p.m. August 3 at the village offices on Main Street to elect officers and plan the Labor Day weekend promotion.

The group has asked all business people of the village to attend to discuss common business problems, including communication with various governmental agencies here. Inadequate parking facilities head the list, according to members.

'And we predict . . .'

The American Bicentennial Committee has made the following Springfield-Bicentennial Day predictions.

9:30-11 noon

Soccer Game — Davidsburg Rotary vs Clarkson Rotary. Score: Davidsburg 23 Clarkson 2.

Log Rolling Contest — will be won by any boy under 12; all local politicians will "chicken-out".

1:30 p.m.

Parade — About 20 parade units will assemble at the Mill Pond and proceed through Davidsburg to the Springfield Oaks Youth Activity Center. The award for the best float will be won by The First Baptist Church.

Ice Cream Social — At the Davis Home will feature more good food and drink than any other place in Oakland County on this day.

Volleyball Fight — will be won by Springfield-Township. The Department believes they will be backed-up by a more high pressure game which will enable them to show all competitors none.

Milk-making Contest — Between Davidsburg Rotary Arms and the Davidsburg Jaycees will be won by the cows.

Log-rolling — Between Davidsburg Rotary and the Davidsburg Jaycees will be won by the loggers. It shall be that they will be held in the advantageous place.

8:30 p.m. - 11 p.m. — Springfield Township Bicentennial Ball will be more exciting than the Lions game at Pontiac Stadium.

Real Estate HAPPENINGS

By Bob & Marvel White

Land was so plentiful at the beginning of our country that it was given away. The King of England and the Duke of York gave large grants of land to Penn, Calver, Ogden, Carter, Beckley, and others. In time, these new "land barons" were expected to give land to the new settlers in order to encourage immigration. Even the trading companies of the period used land to further their expanding activities. Today, land is scarcely free. But with the help of us, your professional land buying, selling, even speculation can be made much simpler.

Why not give us a call today at 208 WHITE REAL ESTATE, 2226 S. Main St., 623-5822; we handle all forms of real estate including commercial property, new average parcels of land and residential real estate. Your area broker since 1947, we appreciate your living tax, and offer extensive experience of qualified buyers for a prompt, profitable sale. Hours: 9:30 Mon.-Thurs., 9:30 Fri., Sat. 1-5 Sun.

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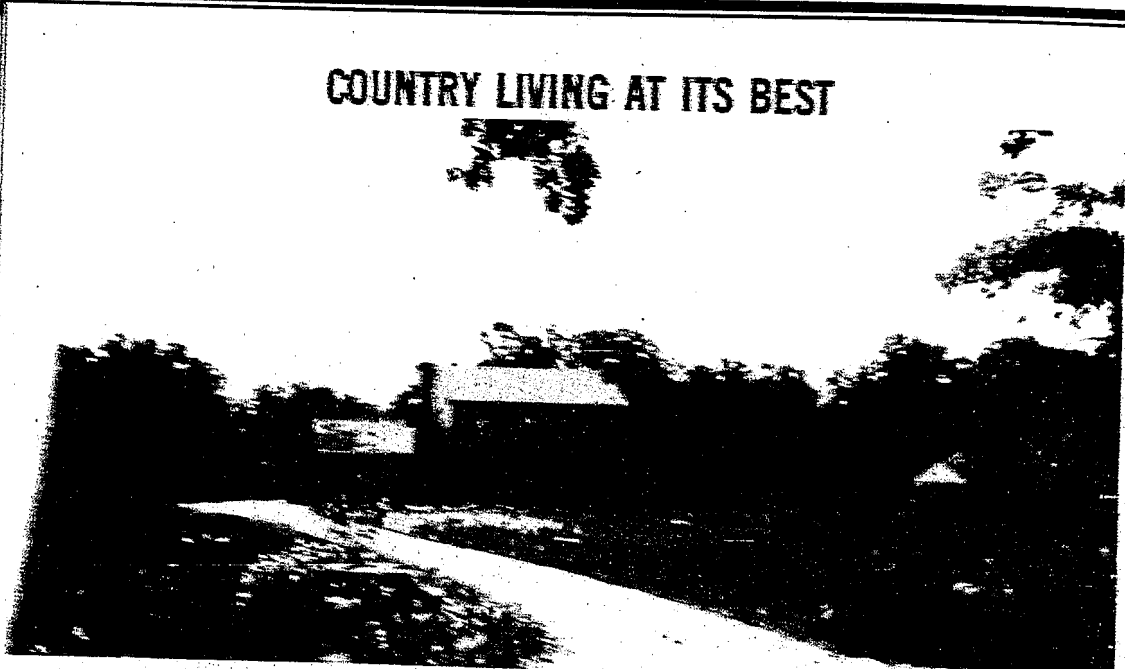
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(in Bob's Hardware)

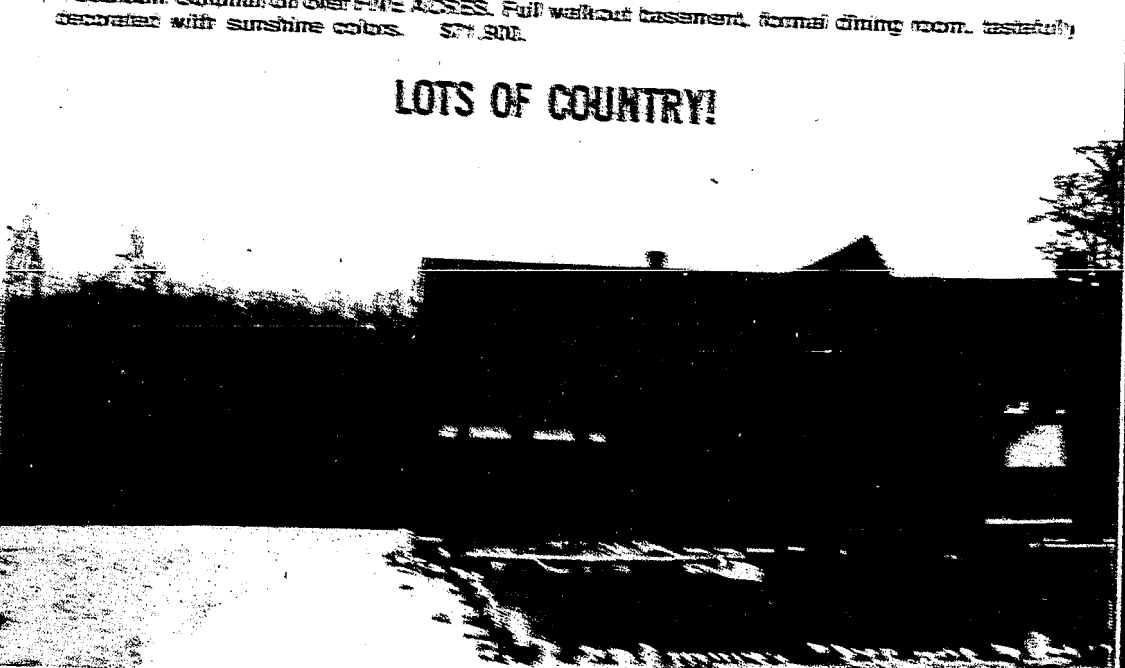
More and more people in Independence Township are reading the News for news of this area. Just \$7.50 a year in Michigan. Call 625-3372.

COUNTRY LIVING AT ITS BEST



2 bedroom Colonial on over FIVE ACRES. Full walkout basement, formal dining room, tastefully decorated with sunshine colors. \$7,900.

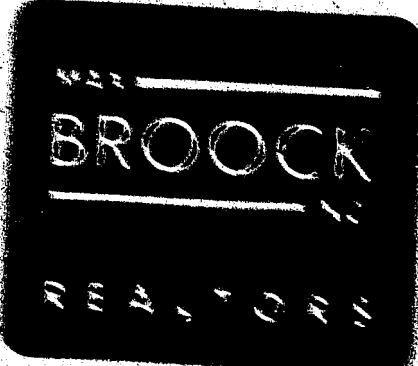
LOTS OF COUNTRY!



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WATERFORD
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FIVEQUAMMAN
CLARKSTON



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OFFICES TO SERVE YOU



Davisburg Rotary Anns met Monday to put the finishing touches on the Bicentennial quilt they designed and made. The quilt will be raffled during the Springfield Township Bicentennial Celebration on July 31. Here Sandy Webster [left] and Sally Mogk admire their handiwork.

Zoning amendment tabled

The Independence Township Planning Commission will waylay a decision on whether to require site plan approval for all non-residential accessory buildings.

The commission wasn't sure whether it wanted to add another piece of red tape to its zoning ordinance.

It wanted to research other townships' ordinance requirements on accessory buildings.

The commission also has to establish how much engineering will be required if site plans are necessary.

Finally, types of accessory buildings to be covered by the site plan requirement must be decided.

Commission chairman Mel Vaara is pushing for the amendment, which would prevent recurrences of the accessory building problems cropping up at Deron's furniture store.



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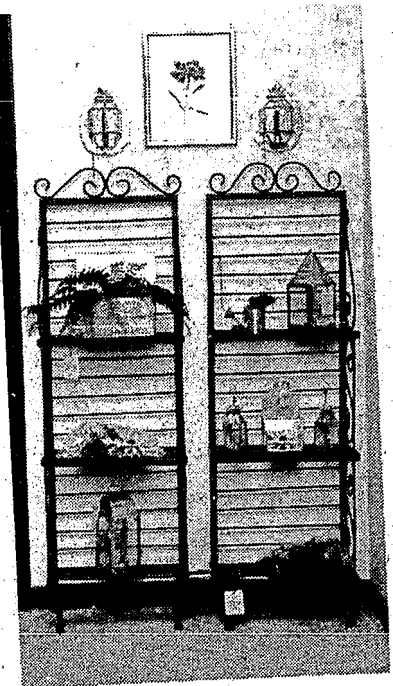
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designed to provide an impressive compliment to any home, traditional contemporary or colonial



SAVE 10% TO 50%

This is your opportunity to dress-up your home with a fresh new look

ALL WALL DECOR, LAMPS, PICTURES,
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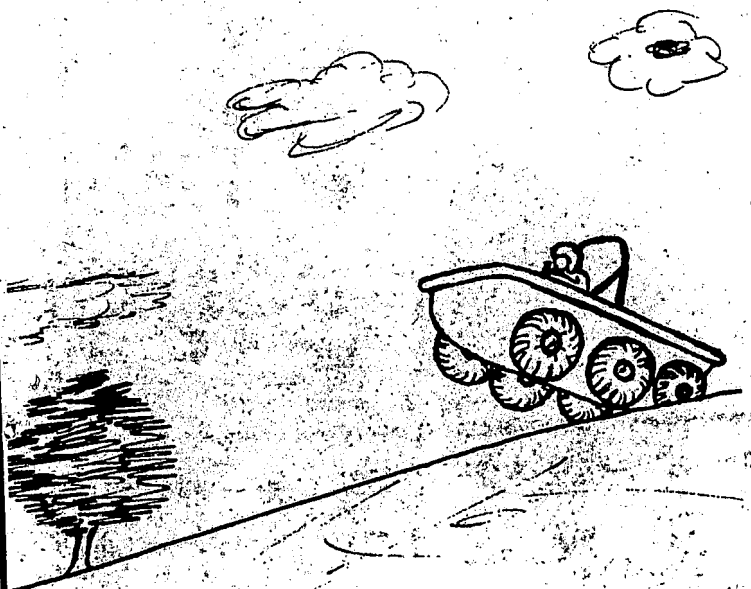
Beattie

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Proceeds — Crippled Children's Hospital



Sponsored by Pontiac Shrine Club
NATVA Sanctioned ... over 100 units
from 5 States

Silver Bell & Giddings Rd.

1/2 mile west of M-24 - Orion Twp.

Sunday . . . August 1st

Racing starts — 1:00 P.M.

Admission \$2.00
Free Parking

Under 12, \$1.00
Refreshments Available

Make a mental note

Girls and horses

by Jim and Ellen Windell



Not too long ago we were visiting a residential treatment facility for adolescent female delinquents. As we visited their bedrooms, we were struck by the number of pictures of horses that the girls had tacked and taped on the walls. It is likely that most professionals who have worked with young girls have noted at one time or another the preoccupation many teenage girls have with horses.

The fascination teenage girls almost always have with horses includes the collecting of pictures and posters of horses, riding horses, and dreaming about them. They may ask for a horse of their own even when it is not feasible to own or care for an animal or like the young girl in Tennessee Williams' play "Glass Menagerie" have a collection of glass or metal horses.

The recent London and Broadway snitash drama "Equus," is based on the symbolism that horses have for young people. In this play, horses represent for almost every character a certain amount of excitement and frustrated sexuality.

When we talk to young girls about horses, they frequently mention how big and powerful horses seem to them. They like the style and beauty as well as the control of horses. For some girls, these animals symbolize the

freedom and power that they would enjoy but may be absent in their life. For other girls, horses are inextricably bound up with their fantasies of love and romance, and sexuality. Their knight in shining armor always comes to the rescue on a beautiful white steed.

The excitement of a high-spirited horse and bare-back galloping and the relation to sexual pleasure seems apparent. It is a safe sexual release and the

emerging sexual interest of a young girl can be sublimated and effectively channeled in acceptable directions through riding clubs and equestrian competitive events. Horses and the interest and expression that goes into their maintenance provide an appropriate means for the expression of wilder and unacceptable fantasies by adolescent girls who traditionally have had fewer avenues of expression than have boys.

Retain
TWA
THORBURN
WEBSTER
ANDREWS
Judges
Oakland Circuit
Court

Court action invoked on barn

Edmond Drosdowski, 5686 Everest, has not given up trying to save his barn. He will take the matter to court.

In June the Independence Township Zoning Board of Appeals ordered the barn torn down because it was of non-conforming dimensions and was built without a building permit.

In June Drosdowski presented a petition signed by 22 of his neighbors, stating they would allow the building to stand.

The barn still stands and the matter has been turned over to the township's attorney, Richard Campbell. He says he will seek court action to have it removed.

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★  ★
★ *Notice* ★

REGULAR MEETING
INDEPENDENCE TOWNSHIP BOARD
July 20, 1976

SYNOPSIS

1. Accepted resignation of Mr. Robert Hearlet from Electrical Board.
 2. Discussed new commercial building adjoining Calvary Lutheran Church with members.
 3. Certified 2.0 mills to be levied in 1976 for fire protection.
 4. Certified 1.0 mills to be levied in 1976 for police protection.
 5. Certified 2.0 mills to be levied in the unincorporated portions of the Township for sewers.
 6. Approved bills totaling \$25,629.43 for payment.
 7. Decided to ask voter approval to sell 10 acres and 1.3 ownership in another 10 acre parcel located in Brandon Township.
 8. Accepted bid of \$1201.17 for base radio—Police.
 9. Approval of ballot proposal for police protection asking for one additional mill.
 10. Tabbed decision to purchase land for future fire station.
 11. Tabbed appointments to Board of Appeals.
 12. Authorized hiring of animal welfare worker with Civil Federal funds.
 13. Awarded pay increase to park employee acting as Foreman.
 14. Adopted Resolutions to Department of Natural Resources about watercraft control on Cranberry Lake.
 15. Tabbed Tentative Preliminary Plan for Pine Knob Village Estates.
 16. Rescheduled August 3rd Township Board meeting to July 27, 1976 to act on items with August 3rd election.
 17. Heard objections of citizens over removal of picnic table from Deer Lake Beach and condition of boat launch near there.
 18. Adjourned 9:00 pm.
- NEXT MEETING JULY 27, 1976, 9:00 P.M. AT TOWNSHIP HALL.**

ROBERT D. LAY
TOWNSHIP CLERK

VOTE
RON HERRON
AUG. 3rd

CLERK DEM.

I will be fair, honest, and efficient, and will always keep in mind that I am a servant of the people of Independence Township ! !

I WILL:

- Listen to the people before making a decision.
- Strive to have a more efficient and smoother running township at the least amount of cost to the taxpayer.
- Work towards needed Senior Citizen Programs and Services.
- Initiate volunteer programs to get out the voters.
- Make voter registration more available and convenient through neighborhood registration.

I AM CONCERNED ABOUT VOTER APATHY AND I HOPE TO BE ABLE TO CHANGE THIS, AT LEAST IN INDEPENDENCE TOWNSHIP.



Growing things

Try growing nut trees

by Lyle Abel



If you have ample space and wish to have something different from the usual trees and shrubs on your property, why not try growing some nut trees and shrubs. While our Michigan climate will not permit growing edible pecans, almonds, and most English (Persian) walnuts we can have "conversation" plantings of black walnuts, heartnuts, Chinese chestnuts, hickory nuts, or the edible Carpathian strain of the English walnut trees.

Michigan has a Nut Growers Association that has an annual showing of the fruit of their hobby. Should you attend their meetings you will be amazed to see their exhibit of thin shelled black walnuts almost the size of tennis balls. There will be large hickory nuts that can be shelled almost as easily as pecans. Another nut will be the Heartnut, a Japanese walnut, that resembles

our native butternut in flavor. Any of the improved varieties of these trees furnish excellent shade, grow rapidly, are sturdy and harmonize well with lawns.

Before venturing with a planting of any of these improved varieties of plants, it is well to check with growers, nurserymen or specialists who can inform you regarding their care. Most are grafted on hardy Michigan roots, many are self sterile.

If you wish to make friends with squirrels and Blue Jays plant hazel nuts. They are good shrubs for hedges that will serve as screens and windbreaks and add color to your autumn landscape. Hazel nuts are like the filberts found in commercial trade.

One problem common to most home owners at this season is to judge how much water to give their lawns, flowers and garden.

One simple way that was suggested by no less than an engineer trained as an irrigation specialist is to keep a container of water such as a five gallon pailful in an open space and check on its rate of evaporation from wind and sun. Apply enough water from your lawn sprinklers once or twice a week to replace the amount lost from the container. You may be amazed how much water it takes! Empty that container frequently else it may be a breeding place for mosquitoes!

Nature has a way of making our dusty roadsides more cheerful during these hot, dry days of summer. Take time to notice the flowery display now evident along our North Oakland roads. Wild chickory's blue, the lacy wild carrot blossom (Queen Anne's lace) is white, milkweed's pink or orange clusters, the rich yellow of goldenrod and the magenta Joe Pye found in wet locations and many other colorful "weeds." Learning to identify our native wild flowers is a fascinating hobby.



Johnny Mathis

by Phillip Purser

In a refreshing change of format, Johnny Mathis opened a three night engagement at Pine Knob on Friday night, July 23, by warming up the crowd for a lesser known performer.

Wearing a blue blazer and white slacks, Mathis told the capacity audience that he came out early to assure them that he would show up and he added, "I'm going to sing songs I want you to hear." He also enjoined the largely over-thirty audience to relax and let him do the singing.

Not only was the crowd friendly and relaxed, but so was Mathis as he joked and sang his way through one of the finest concerts he has given since he first showed up at Pine Knob several years ago.

He finished up his four-song opening twenty minutes with "Our Day Will Come" and then

Plat delayed

Indusco Corp. may have a difficult time getting approval from the Oakland County Road Commission for road plans in a proposed Pine Knob subdivision, Independence Supervisor Ed Glennie said.

The corporation wants private, un-ditched roads in the development, and also only one entrance — another problem in that emergency vehicles will need alternative accesses to the subdivision.

The road plans and other provisions of the corporation's preliminary plat have held up its tentative approval in local and county governmental bodies.

The Independence Township Board has put off its approval of the plat until further engineering and planning reviews can be made of the 165-acre, 232-lot development.

introduced Mike Neun, a young comedian-singer who did a pleasant, crowd-pleasing routine. His blend of contemporary and nostalgia of the mid-fifties humor was just right for this audience. Included in his act was a well-received song that lampooned politics and tapped a strong vein of political cynicism in the audience.

Johnny Mathis appeared in a maroon velvet suit with red patent leather shoes to begin the second half of the concert. He thrilled his female admirers by leaning over the edge of the stage to kiss one of the young ladies who brought him flowers. He opened with "It's a Beautiful Evening for Falling in Love," and followed this up with one of his all-time favorites, "Misty." This was not a performance where he sang only well-known hits of the past. Like his last album "I Only Have Eyes for You," he mixed a few standards with the new material.

The relaxed atmosphere of the first half was continued as Mathis, backed by a twenty-eight piece orchestra provided both a lush and a brassy sound to complement the always enjoyable Mathis voice. He paid a tribute to Michel Legrand by singing "Pieces of Dream," did a bouncy medley of Brazilian melodies, and presented one number, "Yellow Roses for her Gown," from his newest album. The finale was a longish version of "Maria" which he does with as much feeling as he did several hundred renditions ago.

Johnny Mathis is celebrating his twentieth year in the recording business this year, but his silky smooth vocals are as dependable and top-notch as ever and his audience seems to grow larger and more appreciative with the passing years.

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NATURAL MEAL
IN A BAG! GREAT FOR CAMPING!**

**NO SALT, SUGAR OR PRESERVATIVES
ADDED . ALL NATURAL INGREDIENTS**

- Split Pea Barley Soup
- Natural Spanish Rice
- Millet Stew
- Lentil & Whole Wheat Noodle Soup
- Whole Wheat Salad
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NATURAL FOODS
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IN THE CLARKSTON DOWNTOWN EMPORIUM
10% DISCOUNT TO SENIOR CITIZENS

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Designed to take advantage of specific site conditions... accommodating an especially appealing view. Beautiful exteriors that carry that subtle aura of success in one of Clarkston's finest new developments... DeerWood.



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Millstream

Compare your budget

by Mary Warner
phone 625-3370



Free lessons on budgeting will be provided by the Oakland County Cooperative Extension Service during next week's Oakland County 4-H Fair at Springfield Oaks.

The service will compare your spending patterns with those of families throughout the U.S., via computer.

Information concerning take-home pay, size of family, average food costs, and monthly rent, house payments and cost of utilities will be fed into a computer at the fairgrounds.

Families will receive back a printout stating good and bad points in their budgets and giving tips on how to save money with your existing income.

To be prepared, look for the service's information form printed elsewhere in this paper and fill it out beforehand.

Bill Tippitt of Clarkston won a first in the Indian flag race for seniors at the Flying M 4-H Club July 17 horse show in Mount Morris. The next show will be at 8 a.m. August 21 at the Genesee County Youth Activity Center there.

Larry K. Roth of 9274 Big Lake Road, an agricultural student at Michigan State University, has received straight A's for the spring term.

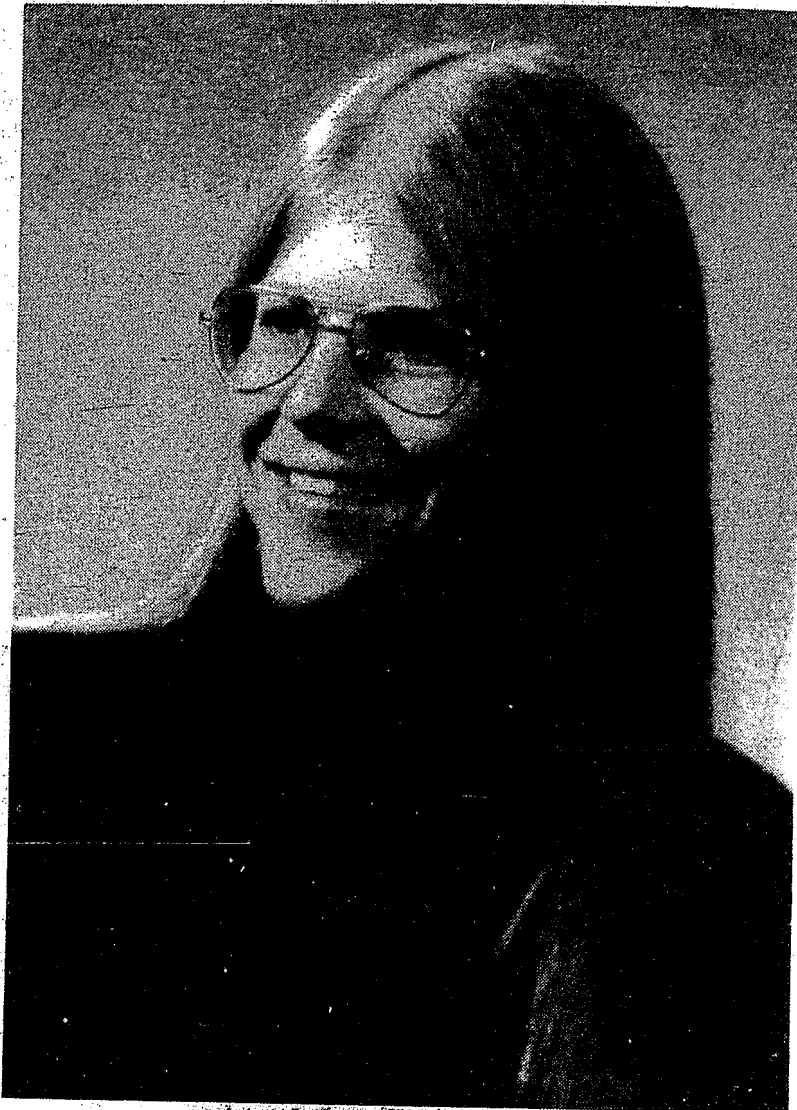
Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Thiefe of Kingfisher are the proud new grandparents of Brian Jeffrey Broughman, born to the Thieves' daughter Linda and her husband Ron July 14.

Linda, a graduate of Clarkston High School, resides with her husband and Brian in Detroit.



Engaged

An August 7 wedding is planned by Lesley Short and Keith Duffie. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald W. Short of 6914 Rattalee Lake Road. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Duffie of Davisburg.



Engaged

Deborah Sue Thomas will wed Rodney Paul Hool, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Hool, 5995 Dvorak, in October of 1978. Their engagement has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Thomas of 6961 Tappan Drive.

A special tribute honoring State Rep. Claude Trim for his "extremely impressive record of beneficial legislation" and hard work during his first term of office was read Saturday night at a fund raising affair in his honor at the Waterford CAI building.

He was recognized by House Speaker Bobby Crim and House Leader Joe Forbes for his service as vice chairman of the Towns and

Counties Committee and his service on the agricultural, mental health, retirement and taxation committees.

Trim has proven lack of seniority is no detriment to accomplishment, the tribute noted, as various pieces of legislation which Trim has shepherded through the House and Senate were noted.

Linda Johnson, 5160 Westview, is seeking donations of articles to sell at a flea market August 6 and 7 to raise money for a new office building for the Blind Recreation Society of Pontiac. Call her at 673-9833.

Did you know that Youth for Understanding exchange students pay their own fare and personal expenses?

Host families are still being sought for seven boys who will arrive in August (whether or not we have found them a home by that time).

They need only food, housing, love and understanding.

The boys available in our area are from Finland, Chile, Ecuador, Colombia, Venezuela, Germany and the Philippines.

Interested? Call Sandy Thornberry, 625-4957.

Michigan State University alumni will gather at 5 p.m. July 30 at the Southfield Holiday Inn for drinks, music and swimming. The affair is sponsored by the MSU Alumni Association of Oakland County.

The American Cancer Society will conduct a meeting for the parents of children with cancer on August 3 at 7:30 p.m. in the Fireside Lounge of the First Presbyterian Church of Birmingham at 1669 W. Maple Road.

The purpose of "Parents Living with Cancer," a self-help group, is to provide support for the parent whose child has cancer or any other debilitating disease. The groups are moderated by a child psychologist and nurse.

For further information call the American Cancer Society at 557-5353.

Immunization

An Immunization Clinic will be in independence center, 5331 Maybee Road, on August 5 from 1 to 4 p.m.

This service is offered without charge to infants, preschoolers, school age children and adolescents by the Oakland County Department of Health.

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

For further information call independence center, 673-2244, or the Oakland County Health Department, 858-1393 or 858-1280.



Grant winner

Lorinda Lovell of 7920 Caberfae has been named a recipient of Oakland County Chapter March of Dimes annual grant to students interested in a career in medical health.

Betty Pfister, executive director of the chapter, said that the \$500 grants are given to those who have exhibited both superior scholastic ability and a strong social concern. Those interested in applying for a grant for the academic year of 1976-77 may contact her at 851-8000.



Church family visits ranch

Rev. Robert Walters of Calvary Lutheran Church, his wife, Beverly, and children were in New Mexico recently at Philmont Scout Ranch at Cimmaron. Pastor Walters was one of 34 Lutheran ministers across the nation to receive a Pastors' Lutheran Scout Conference Award scholarship from Lutheran Brotherhood, fraternal insurance society, which enabled him to attend the conference.

Stalker-Currier VOWS

Wedding vows were exchanged July 17 by Sara Currier and Dr. Neil Stalker II. The ceremony was conducted by Rev. Marvin Porritt at Seymour Lake Pentecostal Church.

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alex Gow of 38 Washington, wore a muslin floor length peasant dress and butterfly milkweed wreath in her hair. She carried roses.

Her daughter, Rebecca, was maid of honor in a long blue chintz dress. She carried yellow roses and black eyed Susans.

Renee, 7, and Nathan, 5, sons of the bridegroom, with Kurt Stalker, his brother, completed the wedding party.

Following a two-week visit in Colorado, the newlyweds are living in Auburn Heights. Dr. Stalker is an intern at Children's Hospital, Detroit.



Mrs. Michael Bonvallet.

Altman weds airman

Stephanie Altman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Altman of Holcomb Street, became the bride of Michael Bonvallet, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dewayne Bonvallet of Milford.

The June 26 ceremony was performed by Rev. Fr. John Mairle at Our Lady of the Lakes Church.

The newlyweds are residing in Denver, Colo., where Michael is stationed with the Air Force.

Bible School

The Calvary Lutheran Church on Bluegrass in Clarkston will hold its Bible School August 2 through 6. The pre-school and kindergarten classes will run from 9:30 a.m. until noon and the first through ninth grades from 9:30 a.m. until 2 p.m.

Service News

Airman Richard E. Klein, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray E. Klein of 9020 M-15, has graduated at Lackland AFB, Tex., from the U.S. Air Force law enforcement specialist course conducted by the Air Training Command.

Airman Klein, now trained in security and law enforcement, is being assigned at Williams AFB, Ariz.

A 1971 graduate of Clarkston High School, the airman attended Oakland Community College, Auburn Heights, Mich. His wife, Carolyn, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Swick of 6901 Maybee Road.



Mrs. Gregory McCormick

Wed in Chicago Ridge

Linda Dianne Wentz and Gregory Francis McCormick were married June 19 at Chicago Ridge, Illinois.

Mrs. Armond Snyder was her father's matron of honor. Patricia Ann, Marie and Beverly served as bridesmaids.

Larry McCormick was his brother's best man. Mike Mackin and Phillip Schultz seated guests.

A reception for 150 guests followed at Glendora House there.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Wertz of Pine Knob Road.

FOR OAKLAND COUNTY COMMISSIONER DISTRICT 2



YOUTH AND EXPERIENCE

- *Former Milford Township Supervisor [at age 22, the youngest in Michigan]
- *Former aide to State Senator Carl Pursell and Congressman Marv Esch
- *Resigned editorship of The Milford Times to run for Commissioner
- *Active Republican worker and leader for many years

Robert H. GORSLINE

[P, Pol, Adv.]

REPUBLICAN Vote Aug. 3

Church community okayed

First Church of God has advanced one more step in its attempt to establish a church community in Independence Township.

Tentative preliminary plat approval of the church's proposed subdivision development has been recommended by the Independence Township Planning Com-

mission.

The plat now goes before the Township Board for final preliminary approval.

The church plans to build the 71-lot subdivision on 37 acres near the corner of Flemings Lake and Clarkston Roads.

It will be placed in back of a large sanctuary

AREA CHURCHES AND THEIR WORSHIP HOUR

ST. DANIEL CATHOLIC CHURCH Holcomb at Miller Rd Father Francis Weingartz Sunday Masses: 9 and 11 Sat. 5 p.m. & 7 p.m.	CLARKSTON CHURCH OF GOD 54 South Main Sunday School 10 a.m. Morning Worship 11 a.m. Eve. Evangelistic 7 p.m. Wed. Prayer, Bible & Youth 7 p.m. Pastor A. L. Chester
FIRST BAPTIST 5972 Paramus Rev. Clarence Bell Worship 11 a.m. - 7 p.m.	SPIRITUALIST CHURCH OF THE GOOD SAMARITAN 5401 Oak Park off Maybee Rd. Rev. Allen Hinz Worship Hours: Wed. 7 p.m. - Sun. 7 p.m.
MARANATHA BAPTIST CHURCH 5790 Flemings Lake Road Rev. Phillip W. Somers Worship 11:00 a.m.	CLINTONVILLE BAPTIST CHURCH 5301 Clintonville Rd. 9:45 Sunday School 7:30 Evening Worship 11:00 Morning Worship Wed. 7:00 Choir 6:30 Training Union 7:30 Prayer Service
WATERFORD COMMUNITY CHURCH Airport Rd. at Olympic Pkw. Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Sun. Morn. Worship 11 a.m. Sun. Eve. Service 6 p.m. Mid Week Service 7 p.m. Rev. Roger Campbell, Pastor Rev. Ken Hodges, Asst. to Pastor Rev. Chuck Warren, Minister to Youth Betty Jencks, Children's Worker	CENTRAL CHRISTIAN CHURCH - INDEPENDENT NEW TESTAMENT CHURCH Gene Paul, Minister 3246 Lapeer Rd. (M-24 near I-75) B. School 9:45, M. Worship 11 a.m. Eve. Worship 6:00
FIRST MISSIONARY CHURCH 4832 Clintonville Rd. Phone 673-3638 Services: Sunday Sunday School Bible Study 10:00 a.m. Worship Hour 11:00 a.m. Youth Hour 5:00 p.m., Gospel Hour 6:00 p.m. Wednesday, Hour of Power 7:00 p.m.	CALVARY LUTHERAN CHURCH 6805 Bluegrass Drive Rev. Robert D. Walters Spoken Communion 8:00 a.m. The Service and Nursery 9:30 a.m.
PINE KNOB COMMUNITY CHURCH 3041 Reeder Road off Clintonville Pontiac, Michigan Ken Hauser Worship 10:30 a.m. & 6:00 p.m.	ST. TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH 7925 Sashabaw Road Pastor Rev. Ralph C. Claus Sunday Worship 8:30 and 10:30
NEW HOPE BIBLE CHURCH 5311 Sunnyside Sunday School & Worship 11 a.m. Worship at 7 p.m.	CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE 4453 Clintonville Road Church School 10:00 a.m. Worship at 11 a.m. & 6 p.m. Family Prayer Wed. 7:30 p.m. Gerald K. Craig, Youth Pastor Wayne G. Greve, Pastor
SEYMOUR LAKE UNITED METHODIST Sashabaw at Seymour Lake Rd. Rev. Larenz Stahl Services at 9:45 and 11:00	NEW FULL GOSPEL TABERNACLE 9880 Ortonville Rd. Worship 11 a.m. & 7 p.m. Wed. Nite Prayer 7 p.m. Pastor Rev. Charles Taylor
SASHABAW UNITED PRESBYTERIAN 5300 Maybee Road Pastor Mark H. Caldwell 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.	

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North Main

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 1/2 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.



New restaurant packs them in

The Back Court, the new restaurant at Deer Lake Racquet Club, has been packing in customers during the past week. A grand opening is slated later.

Sewers dictate lot changes

It's suddenly become good business in Independence Township to get your residential lot declared unbuildable.

Two such cases brought before the Township Zoning Board of Appeals last week were referred to the building department for possible lot combinations.

The interest in non-saleable lots is tied to sewer assessments. Those people who can combine two lots into one or who can have the property declared unbuildable stand to save a lot of money. They will escape the special assessment tax the township is imposing on all property which has the sewer available.

Trustee Fred Ritter has suggested that the board meet with the department of public works and the building department in an effort to devise a formula for handling such requests.

Retain
TWA
THORBURN
WEBSTER
ANDREWS
 Judges
 Oakland Circuit
 Court

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

- INDEPENDENCE TWP. PRECINCTS**
- 1—Township Hall, 90 N. Main
 - 2—North Sashabaw Elementary, 5290
 - 3—Fire Station, Corner of Clarkston Road
 - 4—Clarkston Senior High School, 659
 - 5—Pine Knob Elementary, 6020 Sasha
 - 6—Bailey Lake Elementary, 8051 Pine
 - 7—American Legion Hall, 8047 M-15
 - 8—Clarkston Junior High School, 630
 - 9—United Methodist Church, 6600 W
 - 10—Clarkston Senior High School, 659
 - 11—North Sashabaw Elementary, 5290

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

CL—TEENAGERS AWAIT 24
 Independence youths Timothy Kight and Steven P. Johnson face possible life imprisonment for the January 29 murder of Clintonville Road resident Stephen T. Gregor. The two 17-year-olds pled guilty to second degree murder in Oakland County Circuit Court July 19. The youths are in Oakland County Jail awaiting sentencing, which is scheduled for August 17 in Judge Frederick Ziem's court. According to Johnson's testimony, he and Kight ran out of beer the night of the crime and went to 64-year-old Gregor's home to get more. Gregor refused the pair's demands for more beer, Johnson said, so the boys beat him and Johnson finally strangled him to prevent Gregor from calling police.

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

And for the purpose of electing ELEGATES 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 Every qualified elector present and in line at the polls hour prescribed for the closing thereof shall be allowed. THE POLLS of said election will be open at 7 o'clock 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



APPLICATION FOR ABSENT VOTER BALLOTS FOR THE AUGUST 3rd, 1976 GENERAL PRIMARY ELECTION MAY BE MADE UP TO JULY 31, 1976 UNTIL 2:00 P.M. FOR THE FOLLOWING REASONS:

I expect to be absent from the community in which I am registered for the entire time the polls are open on election day.

I am physically unable to attend the polls without the assistance of another.

I cannot attend the polls because of the tenets of my religion.

I have been appointed an election precinct inspector in a precinct other than the precinct where I reside.

I am 60 years of age or older.

I cannot attend the polls because I am confined to jail awaiting arraignment or trial.

VOTERS WHO QUALIFY FOR ABSENT VOTER BALLOTS MAY VOTE ABSENTEE BALLOT IN PERSON AT THE TOWNSHIP CLERK'S OFFICE AUGUST 2, 1976 UNTIL 2:00 P.M.

ROBERT D. LAY
 TOWNSHIP CLERK

July 29

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:

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

And for the purpose of electing ELEGATES 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 Every qualified elector present and in line at the polls hour prescribed for the closing thereof shall be allowed. THE POLLS of said election will be open at 7 o'clock 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



Postmaster Ray Klein hopes to move his Clarkston office into these new quarters on M-15 south of the village by next Monday. Contractors are now finishing interior work on the building. The old Post Office in downtown Clarkston will become lawyer's offices after the switch is made.

STATIONERY
AND
ENVELOPES
The Clarkston News
Five South Main
No Postponement on Account of
the Weather.

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 Rock-
well, 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 Michi-
gan 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 Ceme-
tery.

That the above named Defen-
dants 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 demand-
ed 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

Public Notice

The Independence Township ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS will meet on August 4, 1976 at 7:30 P.M. at 90 North Main Street, Clarkston, MI, to hear CASE #A-522, an appeal by Gad Rosenbaum for property located at Lot 195, Glenalda, Woodhull Lake Subdivision #2. Applicant seeks variance from Ordinance #83. Request lot to be declared an unbuildable site.

Secretary, Mel LeRoy Vaara

Public Notice

SPRINGFIELD TOWNSHIP
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
August 17, 1976.

Notice is hereby given that the following public hearing will be held by the Springfield Township Planning Commission on Tuesday, August 17, 1976 beginning at 8:00 P.M. at the Springfield Township Hall, 650 Broadway Street, Davisburg, Michigan for comments related to the following:

1. Request by Wilbur H. Townsend, 3365 Coventry, Drayton Plains, Michigan to rezone the following described property:
 - a. A subdivision of part of the East 1/2 of the Northwest 1/4 of section 12, T4N-R8E, Springfield Township, Oakland Co. Michigan to be known as Townsend Estates Lots 1-31 inclusive part of SW#07-12-126-001.
 The above parcel to be rezoned from R-2 district to R-3 district.
 2. An Ordinance to amend Article XVII - Zoning Board of Appeals, Section 17.00, Creation and Membership, of the Township of Springfield Zoning Ordinance, Ordinance No. 26, Adopted Sept. 5, 1973.
- The Township of Springfield, Oakland County, Michigan, Ordains: that the above named Zoning Ordinance text regarding the Zoning Board of Appeals shall be amended by adding a new subsection as follows:

ARTICLE XVII — ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS
SECTION 17.00 CREATION AND MEMBERSHIP:

There is hereby established a Board of Zoning Appeals, hereinafter called the "Board", which shall perform its duties and exercise its powers as provided in Act 184 of the Public Acts of 1943, as amended, and in such a way that the objectives of this Ordinance shall be observed, public safety and welfare secured and substantial justice done. The Board shall be composed of the five following members:

- (1) The first member shall be the Chairman of the Township Planning Commission for the period of his term of office.
 - (2) The second member shall be one member of the Township Board appointed by the Township Board for the period of his term of office as a member of the Township Board.
 - (3) Three additional members shall be selected and appointed by the Township Board for a period of three (3) years, from among the electors residing in the unincorporated area of the Township.
- Any additional member shall not be an employee of the Township Board. The member who is a member of the Township Board appointed by the Township Board shall not serve as chairman of the Township Board of Appeals.

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

J. Calvin Walters, Township Clerk
July 29, Aug. 5

Bus service for elderly, handicapped sought

By early next year elderly and handicapped persons having difficulty finding transportation for doctors' visits, shopping excursions or trips to the hospital may be provided an answer to their problems.

The Southeast Michigan Transportation Authority (SEMTA) has received funding for a county-wide 12-bus fleet to carry the elderly and handicapped to and from necessary destinations.

SEMTA told area township and village representatives last Wednesday that a bus may be provided specifically for Independence area customers.

The meeting was held at Independence Township Hall, at the request of State Rep. Claude Trim (D-Davisburg).

Trim told SEMTA at the meeting that there have been numerous requests from residents in Independence, Springfield, Groveland, Holly and White Lake

townships for such a transportation service. In Holly, senior citizens attending that township's nutrition program are now being brought in by volunteers, and a bus providing their transportation is needed, a representative of the senior citizens program said.

Independence Township is considering such a nutrition program, along with other senior citizens' programs where transportation would in some cases be a necessity.

The new bus system is being formulated through Oakland County, SEMTA's community relations director Marvin Meltzer said.

Grant monies will last one year, after which SEMTA will pay part of the cost of continuing the service and area municipalities will have to dig up the rest of the financing.

Public Notice

The Independence Township Treasurer's office, located at 90 N. Main, Clarkston, MI, will be open July 31, 1976, from 10:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m., to accept payments on the 1976 Special Assessment for sewers.

Betty Hallman, Treasurer
INDEPENDENCE TOWNSHIP

July 29

Weekend warriors leave weekend widows



Kenny Cummings was awfully glad to see his father Saturday. Dave had been at Camp Grayling for two weeks. Joanne (left) and Sandy kept busy baby sitting while he was away.

By Hilda Bruce of The Clarkston News
"I'll never tell," said Janet Cummings when asked what she'd been doing while her National Guard husband, David, has been away at Camp Grayling.

David spent four years in the Air Force as a jet engine repairman but this was his first experience at Camp Grayling. He is part of the parachuting Rangers, Company F of the 425th Infantry.

Janet and her three children really weren't up to anything they shouldn't have been. They spent three days with Janet's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Traylor in Mancelona.

The two older children, Joanne and Sandy, both have babysitting jobs that keep them pretty close to home.

Seven-year-old Kenny is in the midst of swimming classes. Nevertheless he misses his daddy, Janet said.

"He's excited," Janet said of Kenny. "He thinks his daddy is in every helicopter he sees."

"We've really stayed pretty close to home," Janet concluded.

The Cummings live on Pine Knob Trail in Independence Township.

Sharon Richards has done much the same while her husband, Gary, has been gone.

She and the children spent a few days in Lapeer with her parents, Dewey and Mary Rutherford.

Gary is in his second year with the guard and is a marksman in the Governor's 20, an elitist group of riflemen who compete with others like themselves.

"I sure miss him, though," Sharon said. "Two weeks is a long time when you're waiting. But after it's all over it seems to have gone by quickly."

The children, Amy, 8, and Adam, 5, miss him too.

"They're counting the days now," Sharon said last week.

The guardsmen were due home Saturday.

"I spend more time with the children and take them to the beach a lot more," Sharon said of the two weeks without her husband.

The Richards live near Lake Oakland.

"It's his out. He doesn't bowl or anything," Sharon said of Gary's interest.

The guardsmen are often called "weekend warriors" because of their training hours—weekends throughout the year. And their wives are called "weekend widows." But Pat Lovett of Oak Park Drive doesn't like the term.

Her husband Charles has been in the guard for four years.

"He loves it. These two weeks are his vacation. I wouldn't deny him that," she said.

She feels she is not a widow because the guard considers the family when making arrangements.

"The weekend training is planned so that it interferes as little as possible," Pat explained.

The Guard now offers classes that interest families, she said. Pat has taken first aid classes and there are map reading classes that she would like to take.

Even while the men are at Grayling, the Guard plans for their families.

"There was a family weekend but we didn't go," Pat said. "Charles is busy and doesn't really have time to entertain us."

"Our routine doesn't change much," Pat said. "Howard (the Lovetts' son), does become the man of the house while his father is away. He realizes that I count on him. He takes care of the dogs, takes the garbage to the road and helps with the housework. He can even do the laundry," Pat said proudly. Howard is 10 years old.

She explained that Howard also spends a month or more with his grandparents in Missouri and when he gets back to Clarkston he wants to play with his friends.

DEMOCRAT FOR TRUSTEE

WRITE IN

JEAN BENZING

Pd. Pol. Adv.

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Public Notice

The Independence Township ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS will meet on August 4, 1976 at 7:50 P.M. at 90 North Main Street, Clarkston, MI, to hear CASE #A-523, an appeal by Ned Gerndt for property located at Blue Max and Tally Ho Restaurant, 6726 Dixie Highway. Applicant seeks variance from Ordinance #83, to operate non-conforming restaurant while constructing new facility on same parcel.

Secretary, Mel LeRoy Vaara

Public Notice

The Independence Township ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS will meet on August 4, 1976 at 8:10 P.M. at 90 North Main Street, Clarkston, MI, to hear CASE #A-504, an appeal by Barry Young for property located at N.E. Corner of Rattalee Lake and Reese Roads, 08-06-400-009. Applicant seeks variance from Ordinance #83, for final approval for property split.

Secretary, Mel LeRoy Vaara

Public Notice

The Independence Township ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS will meet on August 4, 1976 at 8:30 P.M. at 90 North Main Street, Clarkston, MI, to hear CASE #A-524, an appeal by Clark Easley for property located at corner of Maybee and Sashabaw - Foodtown Shopping Center. Applicant seeks variance from Ordinance #83, of 15 feet rear yard and 10 foot variance on side yard for construction of new hardware store.

Secretary, Mel LeRoy Vaara

Public Notice

The Independence Township ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS will meet on August 4, 1976 at 8:50 P.M. at 90 North Main Street, Clarkston, MI, to hear CASE #A-525, an appeal by Estate of Julius Rabinowitz for property located at Lot 30, High Street, Woodhull Lake Subdivision. Applicant seeks variance from Ordinance #83. Request property to be declared an unbuildable site.

Secretary, Mel LeRoy Vaara

Public Notice

The Independence Township ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS will meet on August 4, 1976 at 9:10 P.M. at 90 North Main Street, Clarkston, MI, to hear CASE #A-514, an appeal by David Plautz for property located at Acreage parcel J39C, Hadley Road, Sidwell 08-05-200-012. Applicant seeks variance from Ordinance #83. Request variance of width to depth ratio.

Secretary, Mel LeRoy Vaara

Big Boy burgers coming

"A Big Boy and fries" can soon be ordered within the boundaries of Independence Township.

Big Boy architects have been given the go-ahead to build a facility on Dixie Highway, adjacent to Ottawa Park Cemetery.

Final site plan approval for the restaurant was granted by the Independence Township Planning Commission Thursday evening.

The commission stipulated that the site plan be changed to include restrictions on the ingress-egress road and a retention pond

before a building permit is issued. Commission members were rather miffed Thursday that the site plan did not include specifics on the building itself.

Such specifics are not really required, planner Larry Burkhart said. But the commission has traditionally seen plans outlining height, building materials, etc., when giving final site plan approvals. It instructed Burkhart to make sure such specifics were available for future site plan approvals.



For Quick Results... ASSISTED ADS



\$1.50 for 15 words,
10c each additional

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

FOR SALE

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

3 PC. LIVING room sets—sofa, chair, love seat. Only \$398.88. 3 styles to choose from. Winglemire Furniture Store, Holly.

TWO ONLY — INFLATE-A-BED — full size on sale for \$58.88. Queen size \$78.88. Winglemire Furniture Store, Holly.

50 ACRES of hay will divide in thirds, in return for cutting and baling. 625-1394.††49-3c

250 OSSA TRIALS bike, 175 Ossa needs some work. Best offer. 627-2947.††49-3p

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

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

BIG FINAL LIQUIDATION SALE THURSDAY
Antique Grand Piano
Secretary Bookcase
Misc. Furniture
Household Items
Clothes
Golf Equipment
Booker's
7901 Holcomb Rd. at Ellis
Clarkston, Mi. 625-2586

BABY CRIB and mattress, umbrella wash line, 4 drawer chest, vacuum cleaner. 625-2303. Call mornings.††49-3c

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. Faring and 2 helmets \$700. 625-2658 before noon.††47-3c

FOR SALE

FOR SALE: Ford 3 point hitch farm equipment. 2 bottom plow, \$245; 7 ft. disc, \$425; 6 ft. spring tooth harrow, \$150. All like new. 752-3177.††LC-49-3

LAWN-BOY mower, super start, self-propelled with lawn bag, excellent condition, \$200. 625-0842.††49-3c

CREOSOTED white oak timbers, 3x8x4 foot for steps. Special this week on some flowering crabs. Ortonville Nursery, 10448 Washburn Road, Ortonville.††49-1c

BALDWIN Acrosonic spinet piano. Contemporary. Cane music holder. 634-7420.††49-3c

'76 PARKWOOD Deluxe trailer, will go for taking over payments only. Will be two weeks before possession. Furnished. 625-0540.††49-3c

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

NECCHI Deluxe Automatic zig zag sewing machine—cabinet model—embroiders, blind hems, buttonholes, etc. 1968 model. Take on monthly payments or \$53 cash balance. Guaranteed. Universal Sewing Center, FE 4-0905.††40-1c

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

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

1976 SUZUKI RM, like new. \$750. 625-4414.††49-3p

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

1975 HONDA MT 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. Kelvinator freezer, upright. 625-2676.††47-3c

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

GIBSON TRACTOR with attachments, also used lawn mowers and lawn mower and tractor repairs. Call Wally 623-9265.††49-3c

13 FT. MEYERS aluminum fishing boat, excellent condition. \$150. 625-2795.††49-3c

FOR SALE: boat trailer. 394-0476.††49-3c

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

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

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. Fenton, 629-5325.††24-tfc

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

ANTIQUES

ANTIQUEN SHOW AND SALE, Tel-Twelve Mall, Southfield. August 5-15. 10-9 daily, noon to 5 Sunday. Free admission, free parking.††49-3c

WOODEN PEG ANTIQUES

14 N. Main St.
GOING OUT OF BUSINESS SALE
EVERYTHING DRASTICALLY REDUCED
OPEN EVERY DAY 11-4

GARAGE SALE

DIXIE TO DAVISBURG, turn right to Bridge Lake Rd., turn left to 5755 Waumegah.††49-1c

MOVING SALE 9980 Rattalee, near Dixie Hwy. Sale starts now.††49-3c

GARAGE SALE. Old secretary, pair of lamps from France, organ stool, humidifier, dishes, much more. Thurs. and Fri., 9-5. 3539 Minton, Judah Lake Sub.††49-1c

FURNITURE, household and misc. Fri.-Sat., July 30 and 31. 9 to 5. 6597 Northview.††49-1p

MOVING SALE
JULY 29 and 30
8 a.m.-5 p.m.
94 CLARKSTON RD.

GARAGE SALE, 60 Waldon Road, Clarkston. July 29, 30 and 31. 10-5.††49-1p

GARAGE SALE. Something for everyone. Furniture, toys, clothes, misc. Friday thru Sunday, 5681 Kingfisher Lane.††49-1c

LARGE 5 family garage sale. Furniture, motorcycle, boat, police radio, wedding gown size 12. Clothing, books, dishes, lots of misc. July 29, 30, 31, 10-7, 7740 LaVon, Dixie at I-75.††49-1c

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.
2 1/2 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

ANTIQUEN 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

CAR WASH sponsored by the Clarkston Pom Pon girls, Clarkston Parking Lot, July 31, 9 to 4.††49-1c

"COLLECTIBLES" show and sale Sept. 9-12. Meadowbrook Village Mall, Adams Road and Walton Blvd. Avon Twp. Dealers interested in participating in show of antiques and other collectibles, please call 313-362-3451 for further information. Used collectibles only — no new goods, no clothing.††49-3c

SERVICES

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

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

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

LAKE ORION Welding, arc, die repair, tool steel, acetylene, cast, brazing, portable service, 24 hours. 693-1892.††RC-49-3*

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

LIVESTOCK

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

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

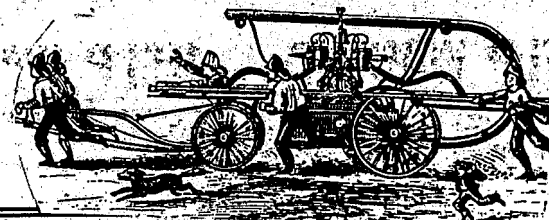
WORK WANTED

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

RICK RIDLEY, graduate horse-sioer. Call 674-0764 for appointment.†††49-3c

Fire call



- 7-12-76 9:04 a.m.—Rescue run on Clarkston Rd. Woman trapped in auto after entering ditch and hitting culbert. Extracted victim and administered first aid. Fleet Ambulance transported to hospital.
- 7-12-76 11:54 a.m.—Responded to an alarm at 52 District Court. Victim was having trouble breathing but refused treatment.
- 7-12-76 3:08 p.m.—Assist to Gingellville Fire Department with tanker on a house fire on Gregory Road.
- 7-12-76 7:53 p.m.—First Aid run. Treated victim for multiple cuts. Transported to Pontiac General Hospital by Fleet Ambulance.
- 7-13-76 10:48 p.m.—Removed Bell Telephone lines from street after a garbage truck tore main lines down.
- 7-15-76 3:43 p.m.—Standby and removed hazard on Clarkston Rd. east of Dubuque. Cement truck overturned on shoulder of road. Area washed down.
- 7-17-76 10:44 a.m.—Smoke Investigation proved to be an alarm malfunction at 5794 Maybee Rd.

- 7-18-76 12:33 p.m.—Inhalator run at 3 N. Holcomb. Inhalator used on victim after she collapsed. Fleet Ambulance transported to Pontiac General Hospital.
- 7-20-76 12:31 a.m.—Assist on a house fire to Groveland Fire Dept. Two trucks were sent.
- 7-22-76 7:00 p.m.—Investigated burning complaint at 8054 M-15.
- 7-22-76 8:39 p.m.—Car fire on Clarkston Rd. Fire was extinguished by fireman with a portable fire extinguisher.
- 7-23-76 Car fire on Marvin Road. Upon arrival found car almost completely burned out.
- 7-23-76 2:09 a.m.—Car fire on I-75 S. of Sashabaw. Extinguished fire and washed down area.
- 7-23-76 7:15 p.m.—Report of injured person at 5001 Burlington. Run cancelled before arrival of Fire Department.
- 7-24-76 1:50 p.m.—Burning violation at 8911 N. Eston.
- 7-24-76 5:48 p.m.—Personal injury accident at M-15 near Cranberry Lake Rd. Run cancelled before arrival by Oakland County Sheriff Deputy on scene.
- 7-24-76 6:53 p.m.—False Alarm at Harvey's Colonial House.



BY THE THIRD EYE

Unfortunately the rehiring of hundreds of Detroit police won't make any significant improvement in the Detroit crime situation. In an effort to fill quotas, the city will be hiring on the basis of quantity rather than quality. That's not enough to do the trick.

Rain will threaten Springfield Township's bicentennial celebration. I see gray clouds over it.

There will be a hijacking. I see a parachute, and a man floating down to ground covered with trees and shrubs.

I see several ambulances and several tow trucks and an acetylene torch on I-75 somewhere within Independence Township.

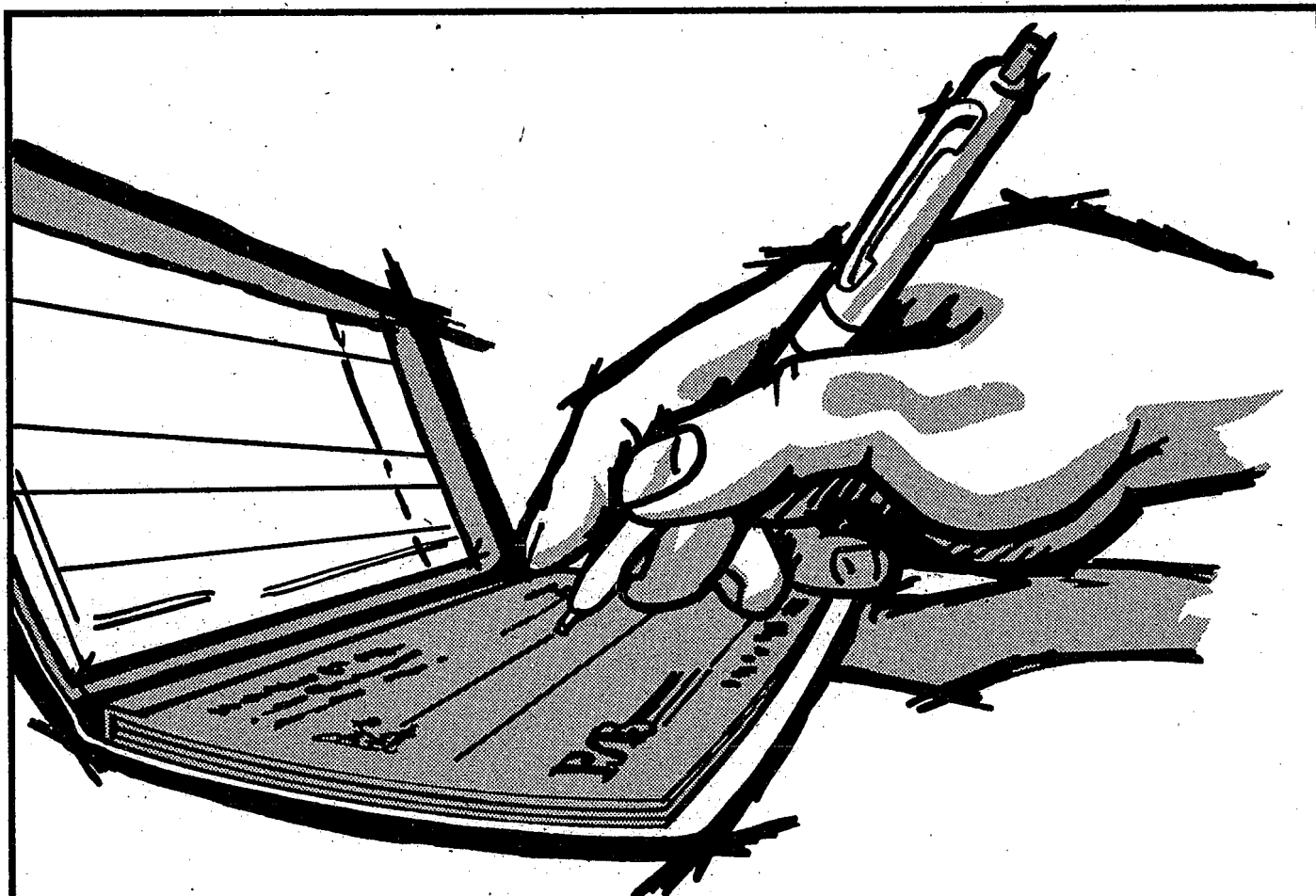
A second attempt at a police millage in Independence Township will be unsuccessful. Attempts to relocate the township's main fire station on M-15 north of town at the village limits will cause a lot of static. Cost will be a factor, and could cause a big holdup. I doubt people of the township will okay it.

A location on the other side of the township could be obtained more cheaply and be more effective.

I see a little dark haired girl lost. She's crying. I don't see anyone or anything around her. Everything will be okay. There'll be some very relieved parents.

Aviation problems will make the news—either a crash or a forced landing which will cause grounding of a light plane for three to six months. The answers will be available then.

The Lions will make money this year, but there will be a shakeup before we get a better team.



Checking is free when you save at PSB

Checking and savings work together at Pontiac State Bank.

When you put \$400 into any savings plan, your checking account is free. Write all the checks you want. There are no service charges and no charges for your monthly statements. Even if your checking balance goes to zero.

You simply never have to keep a minimum balance in your checking account. You can put that idle money into savings and let it work for you.

Your savings will always earn the highest bank interest. And you can ask for free "Bank Now," free transfer of funds, and free "Checkmate." They all go together with personal service banking at PSB. Open your free checking and savings accounts today.

PSB

PONTIAC STATE BANK

Member FDIC



Michele Thibert with toads Spot and Pepper won a ribbon for funniest entry.

Dog day Thursday

Children involved in the Independence Township summer playground do more than just swing on swings and water color.

Thursday, children in the Clarkston Elementary program brought their pets out for proud display in a dog show—of sorts.

After a few simple exercises, dogs and their small owners received ribbons for things like "prettiest fur", "most unusual tail", "biggest dog" and "funniest dog."



Bryan Spence enjoys a protective arm while a supervisor hands out ribbons



Sandy Bentley [left], Kathy Pollatz, Brenda Brewer and Mike Galligan line up to see who has the best-behaved dog. Mike with his dog Ginger won best all-around.



Jamie and her Irish Setter Buffy check out Chihuahua Taco and Taco's owner Pam Brewer.

Jim's jottings

Centennial facts

by Jim Sherman



A quick check of incorporation dates for villages and cities in the "Michigan Manual 1975-76" shows more villages and cities WILL be celebrating their 100th birthday than HAVE celebrated.

Michigan Manual is a publication of facts and figures on our state compiled by the Dept. of Management and Budget. They put the book out each year and we have about 50 of them.

Too bad I didn't look at it sooner. There was an early claim that Oxford was the only town in the state that's 100 this year. Brown City residents took exception. They were having their centennial, too.

They shouldn't have. They were incorporated as a village in 1887,

and became a city in 1907. Northeast Oakland communities yet to reach 100 are Clarkston, 1884, Leonard, 1889, and Ortonville, 1902, according to the Michigan Manual.

Metamora will be 100 in 1985. Lake Orion was 100 in 1959, Romeo in 1938, Rochester in 1969, Pontiac in 1961 and Lapeer in 1969.

Oxford became a village Jan. 6, 1876, was "reincorporated and boundaries altered by legislature 1891, home rule charter 1956, territory annexed (Oxford Lake) 1958."

It is customary for towns about to have a centennial to visit towns that have lived through one. Should such representatives come to Oxford

Centennial Committee officers this week you can bet they will be told "Forget it!"

Planning and staging a Centennial celebration is just an enormous amount of work . . . for no pay. It is done strictly in the interest of a community. The workers, and there are nearly 500 of them, do all they can because they have pride in their community.

To begin with it's "Let's have a good time" and "Let's give the people something they'll remember the rest of their lives."

Both things are happening.

But, oh the work.

For General Chairman, Ed Bossardet, it's like being absent from his business for a year. One

day, and it may be typical the last few weeks, he received 96 phone calls.

Equally devoted are members of the Centennial committee board of directors. Each heads a committee. Each give all they have. They have to. There is no other way to have a successful celebration. The onlookers will think it all came easy or natural.

It didn't. It took hours of hard work, a whole lot of patience, and in many cases much money.

But a couple weeks after the curtain falls August 7, the Centennial Committee and all the workers will still be hearing of the great time "the people" had and they'll be ready to do it all again. Sure they will.