

The Clarkston News

AWARD WINNING WEEKLY SERVING CLARKSTON, INDEPENDENCE AND SPRINGFIELD

Vol. 52 - No. 50 Thurs., Aug. 5, 1976

Clarkston, Michigan 48016

25c.



Phoebe Jacob and Steve Dougherty watch summer pass in review -- they're following action in the Springfield-Oaks corral during 4-H Fair Week.

Plan emphasizes downtown study

Vilican - Leman would charge \$10,000

Nine village residents showed up at the Clarkston Village Planning Commission Monday to hear planners outline work on a limited master plan for the village.

The outline, which emphasizes study of the central business district, met with few objections from the commission but at least one member of the audience called part of the outline to question.

Clarkston's Little Chef owner Nick Romano asked why there was not a market study among the items to be studied by the firm.

Representatives of Vilican-Leman Associates, the planning firm chosen by the commission to do the master plan, told Romano that such a study of buying tendencies in the populace was not necessary, since much infor-

mation about the area was already known to the firm, and a market study would be too costly.

The firm will charge \$10,000 over a two-year period for work which includes drawing up a future land use map and reviewing the village's present zoning standards and map.

All work will be completed by one year from the date of the signing of an agreement by the village with the planning firm.

The planning commission Monday requested the village council to enter into an agreement with the planning firm.

If the agreement is signed, planners will first begin work on a central business district analysis and Main Street frontage study.

Problems of parking and land use mixes will be studied and recommendations for improve-

ments made.

The village has become concerned with the large influx of offices in the downtown area, and the planners will try to show how to retain commercial enterprises that have been rapidly evaporating here.

A study of traffic circulation problems within the village will be undertaken, both as it relates to parking and the "areas adversely affected by heavy non-residential traffic."

A study of architectural significance in the village is also included in the outline, in accordance with the commission's wish to preserve the character of the village, which is early American.

The future land use plan will "reflect planning conclusions reached in the (outlined) studies

and depict future land use patterns, from which priorities and future detailed planning projects and programs can be undertaken."

One of these recommendations is sure to include the Hawk Tool Company lying to the west of the central business district.

It is one of the few large areas not in current use in the village, and has long been the object of village planning schemes. The Hawke family may be in the process of selling their property now, though, it was reported.

Modifications of the zoning ordinance may be necessary, planners said in the outline, to "better implement future land use proposals."

A possible recommendation by the firm could be the inclusion of an office service zoning district

within the village to control their influx, according to planner Chuck Cairns.

The outline will be expanded as work progresses into reports, necessary mapping and graphs, the firm's president, George Vilican, Jr. told the commission.

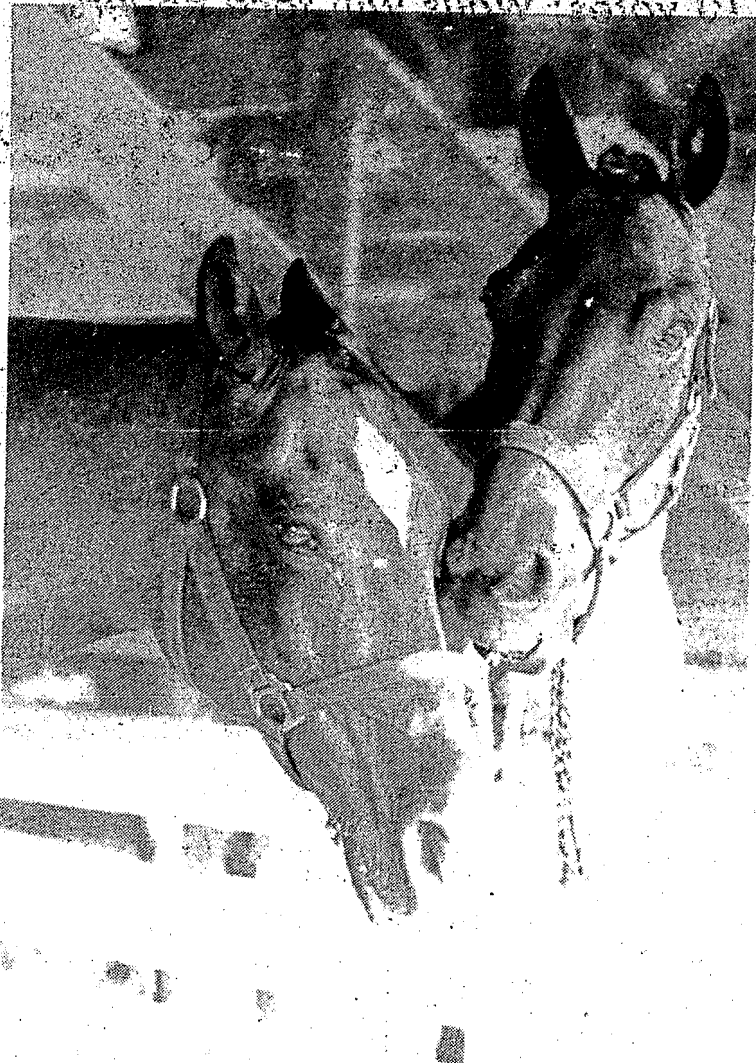
The firm will not ignore input from the commission, which member Doug Roeser emphasized is mandatory if such a plan is to be accepted and implemented by the village, Vilican said.

It was Vilican-Leman's desire to work with the commission that led the commission to choosing that particular firm, Roeser said.

Input from residents will also be sought as the plan progresses via public hearings, Vilican promised.

Implementation of the plan could take a long time.

Rock concert at 4-H fair



Just horsing around

Did you hear about the big shindig in Davisburg Saturday? Even the horses were talking about it as they prepared for the annual 4-H Show at Springfield-Oaks this week. Davisburg and the surrounding countryside turned out en masse for Bicentennial festivities, continued on into this week as a result of the 4-H gala. There are pictures throughout the paper.

Phone hearing

Telephone customers worried about the impact of Michigan Bell's latest proposed rate hikes can attend a public hearing on the matter Thursday, August 5, at 7:30 p.m. at Oakland Community College.

The hearing will be held at O.C.C.'s Orchard Ridge Campus, 27055 Orchard Lake Road, in Room 306, Building J.

Michigan Bell is asking an \$178 million increase.

Traits of Elton John and the Rolling Stones will be emanating through the fair grounds this year during fair week at the Oakland County 4-H Fair. The featured event being the 4-H "Rock Odyssey" Friday evening August 6, in the main arena of the Springfield Oaks Youth Activities Center in Davisburg, Mich.


The outdoor rock concert is a part of week long activities going on at the fair during the week of August 2-7. "Rock Odyssey" will feature some of the area's most promising young musicians displaying their talents in live competition for cash prizes. Entering the competition will be youngsters aged 9-18, same as all activities at the fair. To enter, a band must submit an entry form application accompanied with a \$5 application fee to the 4-H office. Prizes will be awarded on the basis of audience response. First prize—\$75; second prize—\$50; third prize—\$25.

The Rock Odyssey is a new addition to the annual 4-H Fair. The idea being brought out by members of the 4-H Older Youth Committee. The Older Youth Committee is a group of 4-H teens interested in attracting other young people their age to 4-H programming.

"Programs such as this will help us change the traditional image of 4-H as being a group of kids only interested in farming," says Jill Lange, 4-H group leader. The older youth in 4-H realize the value of 4-H participation and are trying to attract other kids their age.

Tickets are \$1. Additional information is available by calling 857-8445 or 625-8507.

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Rose beats Herron in Independence

An extremely light voter turnout Tuesday provided one upset in Independence Township and three extremely close races in Springfield Township, according to unofficial vote returns.

Chris Rose, 26, 7962 Dixie Highway, edged out longtime Democratic party worker Ron Herron, 38, 6315 Maybee Road, for the Democratic nomination as clerk in Independence Township. Rose will face Republican incumbent Robert Lay in November.

In Springfield Township, the Democratic nomination for trustee went to Roger Horton with a margin of only six votes over William W. Harris. Horton is a former Springfield Township trustee who gave up the job to run for supervisor two years ago against Donald Rogers. Harris is a chief medical technologist at Pontiac General Hospital.

The Democratic nomination for treasurer in Springfield saw Janice E. Lopez, 40, a housewife, defeat Dennis Omell, 22, a candy company distributor and real estate salesman, by just seven votes.

Seven votes was the magic number that gave Mary Jean Cox, 31, a housewife, the edge on Dennis M. Zimmerman, 12040 Big Lake Road, for the Democratic nomination as Springfield clerk.

A write-in vote to give Jean Benzing, Democrat, a spot on the November ballot in the Independence trustee race failed.

Election results were as follows in Independence Township:

Supervisor: Glennie-R, 680; Tower-D, 762.

Clerk: Rose-D, 441; Herron-D, 405; Lay-R, 637.

Treasurer: Co s m a - D, 546; Hallman-R, 711.

Trustee: Powell-R, 707; Benzing-D, 69.

Constable: Darby-D, 586; Labenz-R, 284; Yoh-R, 371.

In Springfield Township the results were:

Supervisor: Rogers-D, 283; Green-D, 86; Mulloy-D, 60; Walls-R, 264; Jacobs-R, 39.

Clerk: Cox-D, 167; Zimmerman-D, 160; Walters-R, 266.

Treasurer: Lopez-D, 179; Omell-D, 172; Kramer-R, 204; Ferguson-R, 79.

Trustee: Horton-D, 126; Harris-D, 120; Patton-D, 86; Mallet-D, 53; Underwood-R, 141; Stanley-R, 117; Shoemaker-R, 35.

Library board [2-year term]: Adams-D, 205; O'Reilly-D, 201; Haggitt-D, 109. (Haggitt will be dropped from the November ballot).

[4-year-term] Peterson-D, 261; Barnfather-D, 191; Townson-R, 197.

[6-year-term] Rice-D, 238; Gruber-D, 228.

Park Commission [6-year-term]: Bila-D, 257; Clark-R, 191; Guilds-R, 117.

[Fir unexpired term]: Hart-R,

139; Hanes-R, 87; Poff-R, 46.

In other races Donald Riegle was handily the leader in the Democratic race for U.S. Senate Democratic nomination in both townships. In Springfield Township Robert Carr, candidate for Republican conservative circuit judge polled high in Robert Huber edged out Marvin Esch, though Esch was the leader by a hundred votes in Independence Township.

dence.

State Rep. Claude Trim was leading his Republican opposition 2-1 in voting both in Springfield and Independence.

Robert Carr, candidate for Republican conservative circuit judge polled high in Independence Township with 760 votes. He was sixth in Springfield Township.

Check the classifieds!

Five lucky people will find their names hidden in the classified section of today's Clarkston News. Five others will be located there next week, the week after and the week after that.

The names printed are entitled to free tickets to the World Championship Rodeo which will be August 27 to 29 at Springfield-Oaks Activities Center in Davisburg.

Winners may call at The Clarkston News office, 5 South Main, to collect the passes, which have been made available by Gerard Lacey, Springfield-Oaks manager.

Advance tickets to the rodeo are on sale now at J.L. Hudson Co. and Grinnell's. Tickets are now \$1 cheaper than they will be at the gate. Children's tickets are \$1 and adults' tickets \$3.

Cemetery report is 'grossly exaggerated'

Like Mark Twain, any assumption that Clyde Nelsey is at rest in Lakeview Cemetery is grossly exaggerated. So, too, is the implication that he might even be a "dead" beat.

Clyde, now 83 and busy with his summer painting, has produced a deed to a plot at Lakeview Cemetery, something Independence Township didn't think he had.

The township recently listed the names of cemetery plot owners who, it said, had not paid in full for the property where some of them might now lie.

Mrs. Nelsey doesn't think the public listing of names is very funny. Furthermore—knowing and proving that they're wrong about Clyde makes her believe they're probably wrong about a lot of the others listed, as well.

"I know these people, and they paid their bills. People used to pay their bills," she says.

Their deed, issued July 17, 1919, is signed E. Foster, secretary, and G. H. Nelsey, president of Lakeview Cemetery.

It wasn't until the 1940's, Mrs. Nelsey believes, that the cemetery was taken over by the township.

She thinks the township might have done a better job of transferring the records than it did.

Fire department a growing concern

New location sought for main station

By Mary Warner
of The Clarkston News

Independence Township's plans to purchase additional fire equipment and possibly build a new fire hall have raised some eyebrows in the township's populace.

With the vision of July 4's long fire department procession still lingering, some are wondering if such additional expenditures are necessary.

Within the past seven years, the fire department has purchased eight new vehicles, including three pumpers, two grass fire trucks, one rescue vehicle and two station wagons.

Four of those vehicles—a \$48,000 pumper, a \$20,000 rescue truck, a \$6,500 combination grass and rescue vehicle and a \$6,800 station wagon—were acquired within the past year.

Equipment to outfit the trucks was either taken off the old vehicles the new trucks were replacing or purchased new.

Four \$500 portable generators have been bought since 1972, and a \$5,000 power rescue tool was just delivered two weeks ago.

Some of the money for the vehicles was provided via increases in the department's operating budget—a total of \$134,400 from 1973 to 1976.

Independence's fire levy provided \$95,600 in 1973 and \$230,000 in 1976. The millage was increased by voters from one to two mills in that time.

But one vehicle—the \$48,000 pumper—was purchased on time, with a \$18,000 down payment and two more \$15,000 payments due January 1 of 1977 and 1978 respectively.

The department may continue to buy vehicles on time—like the planned purchase of a \$115,000 ladder truck, fire chief Frank Ronk said.

"We will get equipment any way we can to provide the best service we can," he said.

The ladder truck, a station wagon replacement and possibly another utility truck and pumper will be needed by 1978, Ronk said, to meet the demands of a growing township population.

The growing numbers of two-story apartment buildings, shopping centers and industrial buildings will require the ladder truck—a vehicle that could not be shared with other townships or borrowed from Pontiac, Ronk says.

Fires needing the ladder truck might crop up at the same time in different townships. And arrival time would be delayed too much if the department was dependent on a Pontiac truck.

All the future purchases hinge on the 1978 renewal of one of the two mills, Ronk said.

The millage is needed to implement the five-year vehicle replacement program that will keep Independence one of the "best-equipped fire departments in the county."

Some may also be needed to pay for the new fire hall. Even additional short-term millage may be asked for the hall—which will probably cost a minimum of \$250,000, Ronk said.

Expanding costs to the department are also reflected in the expanding work force. Three full-time firemen have been added the past year at salaries of \$12,000 apiece.

Already full-time were the chief, at \$17,100, the assistant fire chief at \$15,000, the captain at \$13,900, and a clerk at \$7,800.

The department also pays three dispatchers \$3,600 apiece annually.

The average 50-man volunteer force receives \$5 a run plus \$5 an hour, and every full time staff member that "falls out after hours" gets paid the same rate as the volunteers.

"Otherwise they'd have to pay us time and a half," Ronk said of the fulltime staff.

With all this men and equipment, it's becoming increasingly difficult to work within the

confines of the department's three existing stations, Ronk said.

At the Sashabaw and Clarkston Road facility, a pumper, tanker and rescue/grass truck are housed.

A foam truck, pumper and grass/rescue truck reside at Fire Station 3 on Maybee Road.

And at the cramped Church and Main hall, two pumpers, a rescue truck and grass rig vie with tiny staff office space for room.

Ronk says the department does most of its own maintenance work, and vehicles have to be jockeyed-around at the Main hall so they can be serviced.

A new hall, contemplated for the old Texaco food locker site on Main and Northview just outside Clarkston Village, would solve those problems, Ronk says, and also provide room for any additional equipment like the ladder truck.

The station must be kept close to the village, Ronk says, because that's where the most calls come from compared to other locations that could be considered.

Fast-growing Walters Lake, for example, has only had 25-30 calls so far this year, he said.

Questioned on the advisability of building a new hall, Ronk said "anything the people want, they'll vote in."

It's up to the residents, Ronk says, to determine the quality of

fire emergency service the township will have.

On the other hand, people cannot claim they are taxed to death on the one hand and complain about the need for additional services on the other, he said.

"The people of the community have got to pay for the service they expect," he said.

He can only determine what the service needs are, he says, by growth projections.

"I'm not God, I don't know what's going to happen. I have to base it on needs. When it takes two years to get a piece of equipment, I have to depend on what the growth projections are."

"As you look at the map, you see the growth coming from Wayne-Oakland right out the I-75 corridor (to Clarkston)."

Many new residents come from the big cities expecting emergency service, Ronk said. Their demands for service, at odds with their groans about taxation, were summed up by Ronk.

"People would like to say, 'I don't plan on a fire.' But it happens, and we're going to have to be ready for it."

No one expected the ice storm of late this winter, Ronk said. But no one had anything but gratitude for the hard-working fire crew and vehicles that were all pressed into service for the emergency.

Barb Howe dies

She was active in the community

Mrs. Lester C. (Barbara Jean) Howe, 55, 5383 Parview, died Friday after a long illness. She was co-owner of Howe's Lanes.

Funeral services were Monday afternoon at Clarkston United Methodist Church, arrangements having been made by Goyette Funeral Home. Rev. James Balfour officiated. Interment was

in Lakeview Cemetery.

Donations to Michigan Cancer Society were suggested.

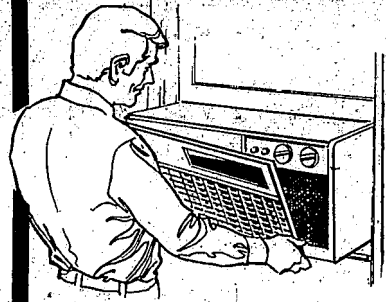
Mrs. Howe, a member of Independence Township Planning Commission, had a reputation for clear thinking and practical work. The belief she had in the young of the area was demonstrated

regularly through the bowling services she made available to them and the help she was ready to give young people who worked for the bowling alley.

She took an interest in the community, serving as an officer in the Business Association of Independence Township. She was a member of the Bowling Proprietors Assoc. of Oakland County and the state of Michigan; Joseph C. Bird Chapter No. 294 Order of Eastern Star and Clarkston United Methodist Church.

Surviving besides her husband are two children, Linda and Gordon at home; two brothers, Fred Chamberlain of Waterford and Don Chamberlain of Missoula, Mont.; two sisters, Mrs. Herbert Hartz of Holly and Mrs. Frederick Vess of Davisburg.

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New Pine Knob principal



Cecelia Wiar, 30, a resident on Warbler Drive in Independence Township for the past three years, has been recommended as principal at Pine Knob Elementary School.

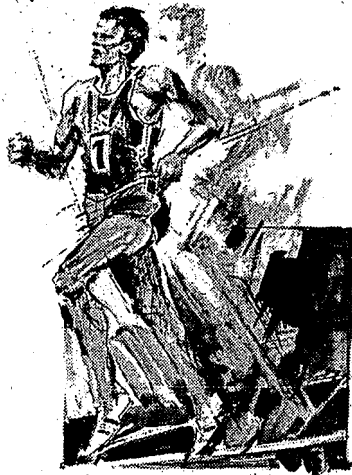
She will replace Dave Westlund who has resigned the principalship in favor of a classroom assignment because of health reasons.

Mrs. Wiar is married to Robert, an employe of Siedman and Siedman, a public accounting firm. They have a daughter, Ruth, who will enter the second grade this fall at Pine Knob School.

Her mother says Ruth is excited about that. Until now Mrs. Wiar has been employed as a reading specialist at North Branch in Lapeer County. She traveled 58 miles one way to report for work.

While in North Branch, she served as chief negotiator for teachers and was English department chairperson. She has been a member of the Clarkston PTA Council for two years.

Mrs. Wiar has a master's degree in reading from Oakland University.



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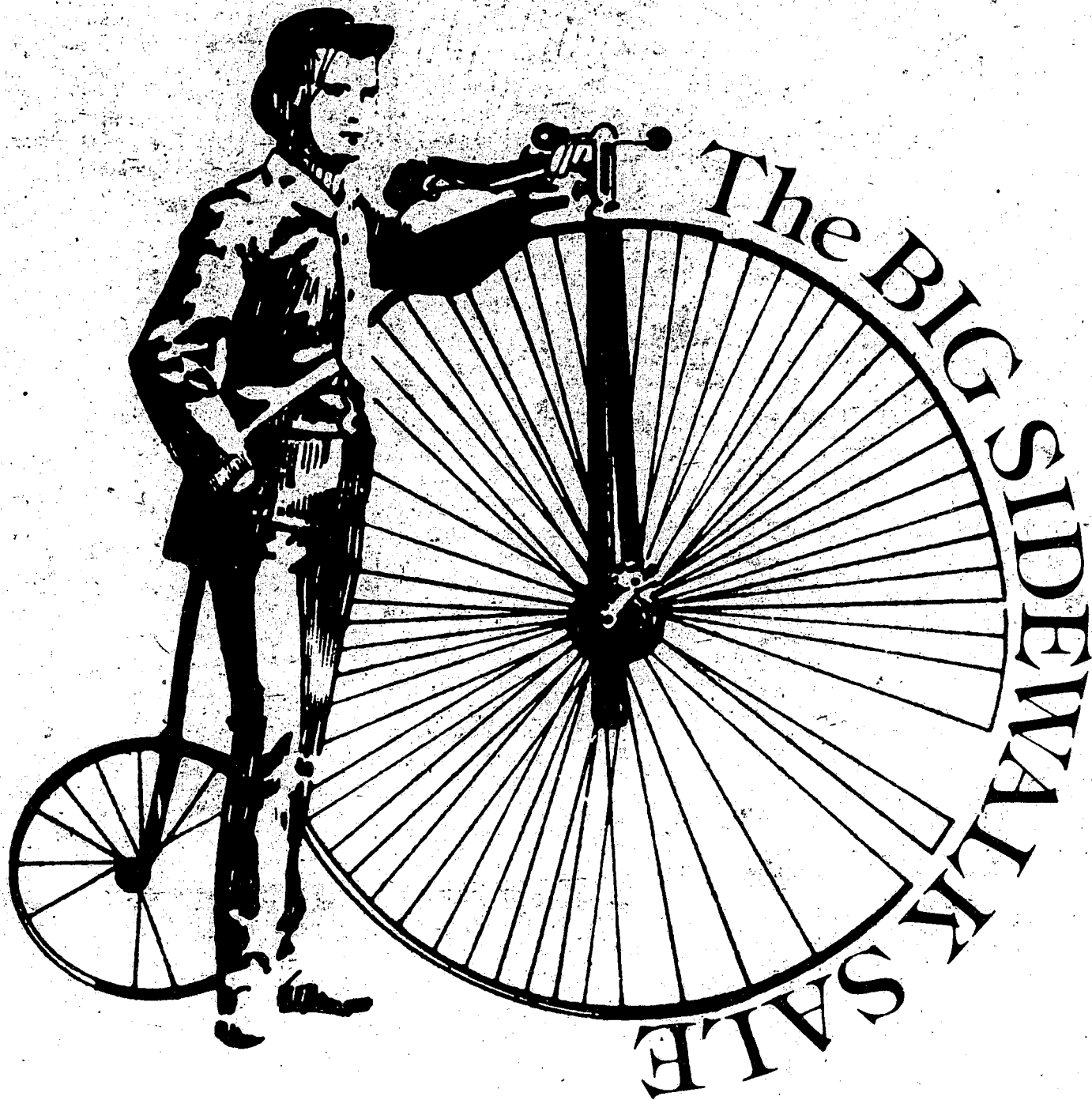
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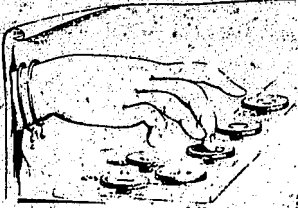
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Editorial

Some thoughts on safety

We have an energetic and able fire chief and we are rapidly approaching the point where we have a fire department second to none in Oakland County.

all be extremely proud of and Ronk now wants new department headquarters in a new location just north of the village.

However, in his zeal for the department, Fire Chief Frank

He says the department has outgrown the station on Church Street, and that is probably a true statement in view of all the new equipment which the department has been able to purchase in the last year.

To be able to afford such accommodations would be lovely. However, mainly because Ronk has done such an excellent job, there are now other priorities surfacing where we believe township tax money is more sorely needed.

More people here are plagued by crime than they are by fire, and police services director Jack McCall is for the second time preparing to win public approval for the levy of a second mill to beef up police coverage.

The fire department already has two mills, the police department only one. Ronk has indicated more millage might be needed to acquire the new fire site.

If people had the same confidence in the police leadership that they have in fire leadership, the financial balance would likely be more nearly equal.

We do not believe we should expend all our resources on just one phase of public safety.



Hill'n gully

Psyching them out

by Jean Saile

As the kids used to say, one of the "funnest" things I know to do in an election year is to introduce a running-hard political candidate to the Clarkston News Third Eye.

Political candidates coming down to the wire are apt to read the outcome of whole area elections into the smile of one formerly disenchanted voter. Or the non-attention of one previously fawning constituent.

It is no surprise to me that King Arthur had his Merlin or Nicholas his Rasputin.

When your whole life style depends on the vagaries of a fickle public, you'll grasp at anything that provides even the flimsiest of bases from which to plan.

The fun part of the whole deal here is to watch the awesome look creep over a face as our very own psychic relates something from the candidate's past.

She is able to do it with amazing frequency, and the subject matter is not necessarily that which would have appeared before in the news.

There is the opposite reaction, as well. The Third Eye has in the past called other political events. On some she's been right, and on some she's been wrong, and some still have the possibility of coming true. Any candidate affected adversely by those predictions is apt to give her a very wide berth.

The third Eye enjoys her role. She does not take herself

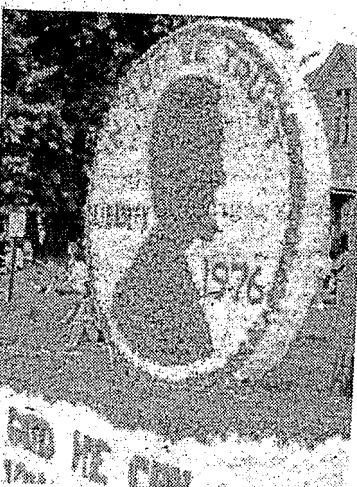
so seriously that she cannot have fun at what she does.

Not long ago you could have seen her telling Don Reigle he'd lose the senatorial election but he'd eventually be governor.

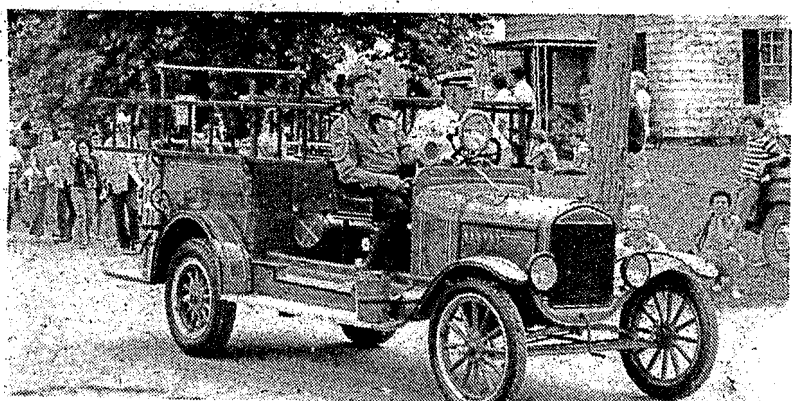
She thinks one of our county officials will win reelection but will resign in mid-term. She's got opinions on a lot of the races, but as she says, she's been wrong before.

She was wrong about Carter winning the Democratic nomination. She thought it would be Humphrey and that Ford would beat him in November. Ford may still win in November, but the opponent has changed.

She's been right, though, about who was controlling the White House in the final days of the Nixon administration. A military man, she said, long before most of us had ever heard of Hague.



Methodist Church winner



Parading at Davisburg

'If It Fitz . . .'

Fear is closing the world

by Jim Fitzgerald



The East Detroit City Council has erected a six-foot chain-link fence around a picnic shelter in a park. There is no gate. No one can get inside.

The problem is that neighbors complained about the noise being made by people using the shelter. They also complained about the copulation, the smoking and the drinking.

So the City Council solved the problem by sealing up the shelter. Now, no one can have a picnic there—with or without.

This is just the latest example of how our brilliant society forces the bad guys to behave by wrapping barricades and restrictions around the good guys.

I checked into Howard Johnson's in Port Huron the other night. The room clerk was sitting in the middle of a glass box. I expected goldfish to swim by his head.

Old-timers might remember when taxi drivers got out of the car and opened the back door for customers.

Today, a big-city cabbie is so scared he won't get out of his car until it is parked in his bedroom with the blanket pulled up over the hood.

The ultimate in complicated security is the setup designed by a Detroit man for dry cleaners.

Clothes are bulky. You can't slip an overcoat through a money slot. So this guy constructed an acrylic cage with double doors. The customer opens his door and inserts the clothes in a closet.

He then shuts his door which makes it possible for the clerk to open another door on the other side of the closet and snatch the clothes. Or vice versa. Both doors cannot be opened at the same time.

Beautiful. Who says people need people? After a hard day's work the dry cleaner clerk goes home and sleeps in an empty toothbrush tube.

The purpose of shields, of course, is to assure that nobody touches nobody

no way. If a man can't shake your hand or pinch your bottom, he also can't break your face or grab your purse.

There may be some of us who think the game is worth the risk. Touching another person is supposed to be good for you. Many ministers encourage it during Sunday services. Psychiatrists use touching in group therapy and charge \$50 an hour for teaching adults to play ring-around-the-rosy.

But there is nothing therapeutic about a stranger's touch at midnight in Central Park. A mugged man quickly learns to distrust the world.

And, there is more than one way to erect a shield against trouble: Instead of using glass or chain-link fence, you can simply remove the temptations.

Thus our Legislature is considering a law which would require customers to pay their newsboys by check, by mail. This is because so many paperboys are getting slugged and robbed. The

lawmakers figure if the kids don't carry money, no one will rob them.

This is the same marvelous logic that has gas station attendants sticking cash through slots into underground vaults that can't be opened until noon the next day, with the sheriff watching.

This is the type of anti-crime thinking that has taken cash away from bus drivers so they can't change a dollar.

The way to stop the thieves is to forbid innocent citizens from owning anything worth stealing.

The next logical step will be to stop murders by making it against the law to die.

In a few years there will probably be portable shields for walking through ghettos or on campus. Double doors will be strategically located so that eating and the opposite will be similar to making a deposit at a drive-in bank.

But a shielded life isn't funny. It's the saddest damn thing I ever heard of.



Letters to the editor

Ford did it, too

Dear Editor:

You made a point in one of your columns, as did one of my opponents, that I should not use the word "re-elect" in my campaign since my first term of office was by appointment of the Township Board.

It's a fine line since we all (journalists included) talk about President Ford's chances of re-election, and, of course, we all know he was also appointed.

My purpose for using the word re-elect was simply to note that I am the present holder of my office and do seek to be returned as Independence Township Clerk.

However, I don't wish to offend anyone and I'll be glad to get some stickers that say "retain" instead of "re-elect," and place them on my signs.

Sincerely,
Robert D. Lay
Independence Township Clerk

Championships Saturday

In appreciation for the time and effort put forth by the many people of Independence Township helping make the recent 1976 Softball and Baseball programs a success, the directors' staff at Independence Township would like to extend an invitation to everyone to watch the Softball Championships at the new Clintonwood Park and Baseball Championships at the High School diamond this Saturday, August 7th.

Of the 30 girls' teams that began the season, 6 will be involved in championship play on

Saturday. The "MINI-MISS" final will begin at 1:00, the "MIGHTY-MISS" final will begin at 3:30, and the "MAXI-MISS" contest at 6. All these games will be at the beautiful Clintonwood Park on Clarkston-Orion Road.

Surviving from the 66 boys' teams will be the 10 finalists, playing at the High School complex. The "T-BALL" final will be at 9, the "PEE WEE" final at 11, the "WIDGET" final at 1, the "MIDGET" final at 3:30, and the "PONY" final at 6.

Once again, we thank all those dedicated people who helped to make this year's program a huge success and we hope the readers of this letter will find some time in their Saturday schedule this week to stop by at one of the two locations to watch the youth of Independence Township culminate a successful Softball and Baseball season.

Sincerely,
Mike Engan
Tom Allen
David Smith
Cheryl Stickley
John Craven

SCAMP was fine

I would like to thank all the people who were responsible for Clarkston's SCAMP program this summer. Also a word of praise for the fantastic job done by the teachers, aides and volunteers.

The children who spent the last five weeks attending SCAMP really benefitted from this marvelous program. I sincerely hope this fine summer program will continue.

Connie Hughes

Everybody worked

The Springfield Twp. Bicentennial Celebration was a huge success and truly a community endeavor. So many people were responsible for that day and I want to thank the whole community for participating in our Bicentennial Celebration. I especially want the community to know those who met once a month since January to organize the events:

Jan Salter, treasurer; Ruth Gruber, secretary; Bob Clark,

Masonic Lodge No. 48, Davisburg; Bob Peters, Davisburg Park and Recreation; George Thompson, Jaycees; Barb Hammerstein, Christy Rice, the Berquist family, Jan Stack, 4-H Parade organizer; Davisburg Firemen's Auxiliary, Cal Walter, Twp. Clerk; Don Rogers, Twp. Supervisor; Sandy Chester, Jaycettes; Skip Wendt, organizer of Children's Games; Larry Gruber, Children's Games; Ed Salter, Children's Games;

Pastor Hazen, Davisburg Baptist Church; Clarence Gordon, Sandy Webster, Arts and Crafts; Ralph O'Reilly, Tom Parmenter, Dir. of Community Chorus; also Rotary, Rotary Anns, Davisburg Methodist Church, and the Historical Society that worked so hard to get the Davis Home and Shultz Bldg. ready.

A Grateful Thanks from
Nancy Stanley, Gerry Lacey, co-chairmen

Not of ours!

If the Fitzgerald column is still in next year at renewal time, I will not subscribe again.

SUGGESTION: Remove the Jim Fitzgerald column. It is mentally degrading and a waste of

ink and paper. He must be a relative of the owner to stay on.

Owner's note: We are not related, and even if we were I wouldn't admit it.

LKM

SPICE

A school preparation program

Special Program in Child Education for handicapped children is offered all year by the Special Education Department of Clarkston Schools. Five-year-olds in the kindergarten readiness program enjoy acting out songs that are, in reality, listening exercises.



Junior tennis team picking up steam

Independence Township Junior Tennis Team lost its second match of the summer to Waterford recently. The score was 11-4.

Winning for Independence were Sue Frazier (10-4), Fred Roeser (10-2), Mary Smith (10-1), and Gene Warman and Dan Brennan (10-7).

The teams' next matches are away at Birmingham and Troy.



Clarkston's Junior Tennis Team awaits action during a recent meet. From left are Jill Thompson, Mary Smith, Pam Blower and Sue Frazier.



by "Uncle Bob" Miller

The wide and beautiful river Loire, travelers tell us, rises in France's Massif Central and slowly wends its way to the Atlantic some 600 miles away. Along its meandering course are the vineyards of the Loire Valley, and despite the many variations of soil and grapes, the wines retain one common characteristic—they are flowery, light and refreshing. In general, these wines are at their best when young, and are delicious with fruit, bread, oysters, or cheese.

At UNCLE BOB'S GENERAL STORE, 2325 Joslyn Rd., Antique Village, Lake Orion, 391-3033 we carry a fantastic selection of domestic and imported wines so you will certainly find the vintage that pleases you most. In addition to our fine wines we also have over 85 different kinds of imported cheeses and we invite you to sample before you buy. Remember we will make every effort to make your visit with us both an enlightening and relaxing experience. Hours: 7 days a week 10-6.

WINE WISDOM:

A few red wines are made in Anjou; their bouquet is fresh and fruity and they should be drunk young.

OPEN SUNDAYS
9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

625-3033

SALAY'S
VIENNAS
\$1.39 LB.

CALIFORNIA
POTATOES
99¢ 10 LBS.

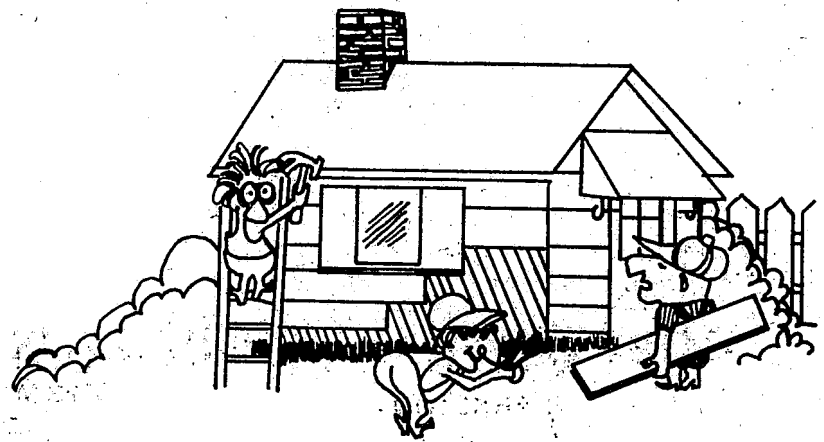
RIPE
BANANAS
19¢ LB.

TASTY BAKERY
POTATO ROLLS
69¢ Doz.

WONDER
BREAD
3 LOAVES \$1.00

Rudy's Market
9 S. Main, Clarkston

the home improvement loan



a good investment for your future.

You can get a home improvement loan for repairs or maintenance. Or, you may need additional space for a growing family.

And then there's the fun-type of home improvement... your own swimming pool, or a new patio or central air-conditioning... improvements that add to the value of your home, and at

the same time add to your comfort and enjoyment.

So see your contractor and then check with us. We even have low-cost FHA money available for most home improvements. Yes, a home improvement loan... it's a good investment for your future.

CLARKSTON

Allan Watson, Assistant Vice President and Branch Manager

5799 Ortonville Rd.
625-2631

First Federal Savings of Oakland

Main Office: 761 W. Huron Street
Pontiac, Michigan 48053

We're close to you!



little league in full swing...

Junior Ball league standings

INDEPENDENCE TOWNSHIP RECREATION DEPARTMENT LEAGUE STANDINGS AUGUST 1, 1976

T-Ball—Clarkston	W	L
* Jo Angelo's Pizza (Jellison/Holser)	13	0
* Duane Hursfall Real Estate (Guerro)	10	3
* Larkins Barber Shop (Metsner)	8	5
* Pine Knob Pharmacy (Lowery)	7	5
Lyon Gear & Machine (Gosley)	6	7
Fernco (Gillis)	5	7
Clarkston Shoe Cobblers (Barringer)	4	8
Ben Lawrence Fencing (Radcliff)	2	10
Credit Union (Ashley)	1	11

T-Ball—Sashabaw	W	L
* Christine's Deli (Simpson)	12	2
* Berg Cleaners (Modrezjowski)	11	3
* State Wide Construction (Myers)	9	5
* Wilson Total (Carrigan)	9	5
Heat Trat (Kelly)	7	7
Haupt Pontiac (Cantley)	4	10
Reds (Carmichael)	2	12
Popman (North)	2	12

Pee Wee	W	L
* Hallmark Realty (Upcott)	13	0
* Obel TV (Black)	11	2
* Rudy's (Livingston)	8	5
* A&A Drilling (O'Neil)	7	6
* Crest Homes (Glowzinski)	6	6
* Our Gang (Garcia)	6	7
Bafon Sales & Engineering (Taylor)	6	7
Paddle to Power Marine (Carlson)	4	9
Chevy (Cadwallader)	4	9
Athletics (Freeman)	3	9
Harvey Electric (Gray)	2	10

Widget—American	W	L
* American Legion (Rice)	12	2
* Carpenter Realty (Davis)	11	3
Clarkston Plumbing (McCormick)	9	5
Cummings Cement (McClusky)	8	6
Police Services (McCall)	7	7
Village Clinic (Hess)	6	8
Pine Knob Rangers (Schnable)	2	12
Rosin's Dozen of Oxford (Lewis)	1	12

Widget—National	W	L
* Excel Construction (Mullane)	14	0
* UAW #596 (ASH)	9	5
Clarkston Jaycees (Gilbert)	9	5
Ben Powell's Trucking (Sussex)	7	7
Coach's Corner (Graham)	6	8
Astros (Cassuba)	5	9
Carte Mitchell Bonding (McNally)	3	11
Keith's Collision (Ragatz)	3	11

Midget—American	W	L
* K of C (Williams)	12	2
* The Clothes Tree (Martin)	11	3
* Cross Country Auto (Stetz)	8	6
* Armstrong Screw Products (Fisk)	7	7
Mini Malters (Weaver)	7	7
Hallmark Realtors (Lowery)	4	10
A&A Trenching (Sassie)	4	10
Met Club (Collier)	3	11

Midget—National	W	L
* State Wide Construction (Lamphere)	13	1
* Pine Knob Rangers (Schnable)	11	3
* B&B Sewers (Long)	10	4
* Huttenlocher Ins. (Johnston)	8	6
Haupt Pontiac (Bentley)	6	8
BriarWoode Builders (Beckman)	5	9
Precision Pipe (Verch)	2	12
Stutz Bearcats (Stutz)	1	13

Pony	W	L	T
* Sentry Machines (Birtsas)	10	1	
* Sav-On Dry Wall (Taylor)	8	1	1
* Met Club (Collier)	6	5	1
* Howe's Lanes (Davidson)	6	5	
* Clyde's Wheel & Frame (Pierce)	2	10	
* Tally-Ho (Brown)	1	11	

Mini-Miss—Clarkston	W	L
* Ark West Lanes (Stieff)	13	1
* Oakland Press (Wheaton)	13	1
* Oakland C. Sheriff's Dept. (Tessier)	10	4
Darré's Little Libbers (Williams)	7	7
Beardsley (Beardsley)	5	9
Mini-Stars (Schneider)	5	9
Hurren (Hurren)	3	11
Olney (Olney)	0	14

Mini-Miss—Sashabaw	W	L	T
* American Legion (Gettig)	12	0	
* Haupt Pontiac (Smallwood)	8	3	1
* Clarkston Roofing (Blair)	7	4	1
* Grannie's Custard (Eckert)	5	7	
Sportcraft (Graham)	4	8	
Carpenter Realty (Lawless)	3	9	
Commerce Drive-In (Meyers)	3	9	

Mighty-Miss—American	W	L
* Dixie Bait Shop (McLintock)	11	1
* Goldiggers (Adams)	9	4
* Coach's Corner (Anderson)	8	5
* Pine Knob Pharmacy (Funck)	7	5
Rademacher (Manley)	4	9
Village Clinic (Holey)	1	12



Thanks to all these businesses who support THE SPORTS PAGE every week.

DAIRY QUEEN
5890 M-15 CLARKSTON

WONDER DRUGS
5789 M-15 CLARKSTON
625-5271

HOWE'S LANES
6697 Dixie 625-5011

TOM RADEMACHER
Chevrolet
U.S. 10 & M-15 625-5071

HALLMAN APOTHECARY
4 S. MAIN ST., CLARKSTON
625-1700

DUANE HURSFALL REAL ESTATE, INC.
6 E. Church Street 625-5700

CHRISTINE'S DELICATESSEN
5793 M-15, Clarkston
625-5322

HAHN CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH
6673 Dixie 625-2635

TALLY HO RESTAURANT
6726 Dixie Hwy. 625-5370

JACK W. HAUPT PONTIAC
N. Main 625-5500

CLARKSTON POWER CENTER
6560 Dixie 625-3045

BOB WHITE REAL ESTATE
5856 S. Main 625-5821

SAVOIE INSULATION
9650 Dixie Hwy., Clarkston, MI 625-5011
Ingfield Twp. 1 1/2 mi. N c. 625-7500

INDEPENDENCE AUTO PARTS, INC.
6670 Dixie Highway
Clarkston - 625-1212

HUTTENLOCHERS KERNS NORVELL, INC.
INSURANCE & BONDS
1007 W. Huron, Pontiac 681-2100

HOUSE OF MAPLE
6605 Dixie 625-5200

SAYLES STUDIO
4431 Dixie Highway, Drayton
674-0413

CLARKSTON FUEL & SUPPLY
AMOCO PRODUCTS
L.H. SMITH
625-3656

MORGAN'S SERVICE STATION
28 S. Main, Clarkston 625-4641



CJH cheer leaders

Clarkston Junior High School cheerleaders were among some 500 junior high and high school cheerleaders who attended one of the three sessions at the 11th annual Cheerleading Spirit Conference held on the campus of Eastern Michigan University during the week of July 11-15. Pictured [left to right] are: first row, Cere Schraw, Mary Olney, Nickie Collins, Rose Paese and Amy Bixby; second row, Peggy Western, Shelley Purves, Lori Lewis, Robin Smith and Debbie Lamphere.

Men begin playoffs

Ben Powell
Credit Union
All Pro Septic
Briarwood
Clarkston Real Estate
Blue Max
Higgonbothom
Knights of Columbus
First Federal
Jo Angelos

W	L
17	1
14	4
10	8
10	8
9	9
9	9
8	10
6	12
6	12
1	17

The Ben Powell Truckers continue to lead the Independence Township Men's Slowpitch Softball League. Posting a 17-1 record for the season, the truckers continue to boast a well balanced attack. Mike Madison, Kurt Richardson and "Swanee" Powell are among the league leaders in batting average.

On August 10th the playoffs begin. Battling for the eighth and final spot in the tournament are the Knights of Columbus and First Federal. The Knights continue to battle back after a very poor first half of the season.

The final league games will be completed August 8th. Plans are already under way for the fall slowpitch league that will begin on September 7th at the new Clintonwood Park. Information regarding the league is available through the Independence Township Parks and Recreation.

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



by Jim DuBach & Fred Sunman

A frequent cause of capsizing in small open boats is a violent move by an occupant, such as jumping up suddenly when a fish strikes. In bad weather do not let anyone crowd in one part of the boat to avoid rain or spray, unbalancing the boat and inviting a capsize or swamping. It is dangerous for youngsters to sit at the bow on a curved slippery deck, with their feet dangling over the edge. They are endangering themselves, as well as obstructing the helmsman's view.

We at PADDLE TO POWER MARINE, 6507 Dixie Hwy. next to Kinney Shoes, 625-0129 invite you to stop in and see our wide selection of boats, motors and accessories. The Lowe line includes 35 boats and canoes for more fun on the water and they have a brochure with 10 tips for better fishing. One suggestion is for tackle boxes. If your tackle box is too full reduce lure tangle by matching lures to the season. Bass take top water lures at certain times of the year; and at other seasons prefer spinners or plastic worms. Hours: Daily and Sun. 9am-9pm.

HANDY HINT:

Please protect your anchor rope with a cover or chafe tape in the bow chock.

ladies . . . men too!



- get rid of frustrations
- unleash hostilities
- 9 air-conditioned courts
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Crescent Lk. Rd., at M-59 Pontiac
Part of the Billie Jean King Facility **674-0341**



Hey Gals! If you haven't been in to see Roxanne yet . . . do it now!

FOR GREAT HAIR CLIPPING AND SUPER STYLING, SHE'S THE GAL TO DO IT!

Corbin & Son

HAIR STYLING
5854 DIXIE HWY.
WATERFORD

Call for appointment:
623-0500



FOOTBALL . . .

NOT TOO FAR AWAY FOR CLARKSTON BOYS!

SIGN UP NIGHT AUGUST 9
AMERICAN LEGION HALL
6:30 to 9:00 p.m.

CHEERLEADER APPLICATIONS ALSO ACCEPTED.

AGES 9-12 ELIGIBLE*

* Boys 9 yrs. old by Sept. 1 thru boys under 13 yrs. by Sept. 1

FAMILY MEMBERSHIP FEE \$15⁰⁰

Clip this ad and arrange to attend!

HAYDN COOK, President
Clarkston Football Assoc.

The country is big-- when you see it by bike

By Mary Warner
of The Clarkston News
Four years ago, bikers Mike
Davis, 21, and his father LeRoy,
44, read about a "bike-

centennial" being planned for the
nation's birthday year.
The founders of the Pine Knob
Pedalers decided that was how
they wanted to spend the summer
of '76, so they began stashing
away money in a separate bank
account.

Late this May, the bikers and
mom Joan, with \$1,300 in their
pockets, set out for the starting
point of the bike-centennial,
Astoria, Oregon.

From a Pacific Ocean beach
where the remains of a 200-year-
old sailing vessel still littered the
beach, the pair donned red, white
and blue helmets and started
pedaling.

While Joan served as "sag
driver," driving ahead with the
family camper and waiting with
necessary supplies and refresh-
ments, the pair pedaled their way
through Oregon, Idaho, Montana,
Wyoming, Colorado, Kansas,
Mississippi, Illinois, Kentucky
and a bit of Virginia.

Along the way they encountered
everything from chilling snow-
storms to 110 degree tempera-
tures.

They saw mountains and
prairies and desert and rivers and
lakes and the beauty of Yellow-
stone National Park.

They went two weeks in Oregon
without encountering "one stop
sign, street or police car."

They traversed endless miles of
flat, dry land where only
sagebrush and snakes hung out.
They found 15-cent double-
dip ice cream cones in Wyoming,
a Bald Eagle in Colorado and
bristly burrs in Kansas.

The burrs are blown out of the
Kansas wheat fields by farmers
using huge threshing machines.
LeRoy managed to run over
enough to deflate his tires four
times.

Water, whether it was bad
water, lack of water, or too much
water, was the main focus of
attention on this trip.

In Kansas, water is at a
premium and anyone found
wasting it gets slapped with a fine.
Mike and LeRoy wound up
knocking on a strange door to ask
for a drink—and were graciously
accommodated.

In Idaho, campground wells
were contaminated with an
unknown substance, and LeRoy
and more than 100 other bike-
centennial riders were laid up
after drinking it.

In Missouri, there was so much
water—it rained continuously for
five days and five nights—that
Mike and LeRoy were forced to
take refuge in the camper.

As a matter of fact, it rained a
good deal of the time throughout
their journey.

But despite the rain, the
Davises wouldn't have missed the
trip for anything.

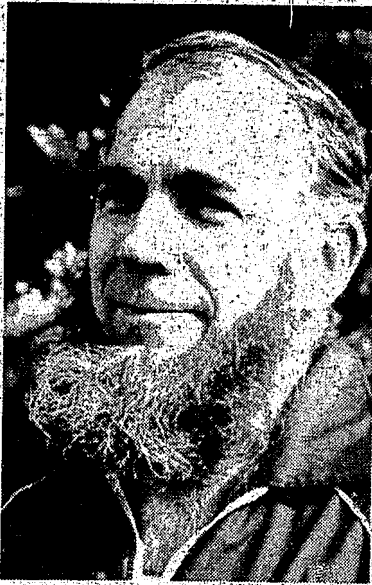
They found out that the United
States is a big country—"you
don't really know how big until
you start riding a bike across it,"
LeRoy said.

They found friendly people
everywhere. "Only one woman in
Colorado yelled 'get the hell off
the road,'" Mike said.

"Oh, yeah—and we were
chased by two dogs."

Altogether the Davises trav-
ersed 9,000 miles—2,500 of them
on pedal power alone.

LeRoy, who began a beard last
September, got a lot of stares
from the clean-shaven westerners.



Davis and beard

Many locals stopped the
brightly-clad bikers in red, white
and blue gear and asked them
where they were headed.

The Davises ran into many of
the 5,000 bike-centennial partici-
pants, several of whom were
taking a shorter phase of the tour.

The Davises arrived back in
Clarkston July 20, LeRoy to begin
work at Fisher Body and Mike to
begin plans for his September
bike trip up to the Mackinac
Straits.

Someday, LeRoy thinks, the
family might try the same
thing—only this time from
Michigan to Florida.

Chiefs sign-up

Sign-up for the Clarkston
Chiefs football team is scheduled
for August 9, Haydn Cook, new
Clarkston Football Association
president, has announced.

Boys should be at the American
Legion Hall on M-15 north of I-75
anytime from 6:30 to 9 p.m.

Sign-up will be accompanied by
a general information meeting at
which questions will be answered
and age and weight requirements
explained.

Applications for cheerleaders
and mascots will also be accepted
at this meeting. Girls must be
three to six years old to serve as
mascots; cheerleaders can be in
the same age range as the boys.

Details for physical exams will
be given, also. Those physicals
have been set up for August 24
from 6:30 p.m. to 9 p.m. at the
Legion hall.

HOWE'S LANES
6697 DIXIE HWY. CLARKSTON
625-5011

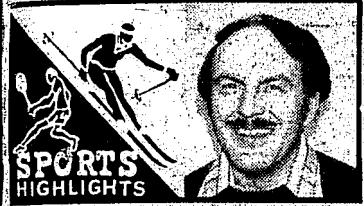
We're remodeling! But the

Blue Lounge is open,

so come join us for some

conversation and fun!

TABLECLOTH 300 ft. rolls, 40
inches wide. Clarkston News, 5 S.
Main Street.



by David McNeven, Coach

A balance beam is really a
simple piece of apparatus that
is very valuable in the develop-
ment of poise and balance. Put
one in your own back yard as a
substitute for the unsafe
practice of walking the rail-
road track. The balance beam
is also required for conducting
certain standard girl's athletic
test events. The balance beam
is simply a two inch plank 12
feet or more in length, set on
edge, and securely held in
place by short lengths of 4x4's.
Rope, wire, or chain is
sometimes used as a substitute
for the balance beam.

There is no substitute for good
service and quality products.
For all your sports needs see us
at COACH'S CORNER, 31 S.
Main, 625-8457. Swim suits of
100% nylon in solid colors,
stripes and prints are carried
as well as swim goggles and
bins. We can restring all kinds
of racquets and generally give
you one day service. Hours:
9:30am - 6pm daily, until 5pm
Sat.

HANDY HINT:

Safety bumpers near the
ends of the board keeps
ice-saws safe by not allowing
them to hit the ground.



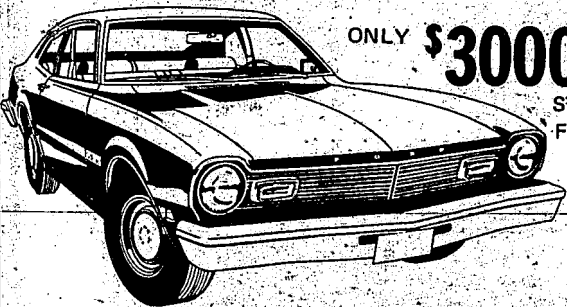
Biking out West

ARRANTS



SALES, INC.
OF ORTONVILLE

'76 MAVERICK SPECIAL!



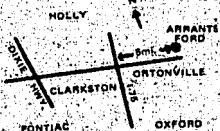
ONLY \$3000

STOCK NO. Q124
FACTORY EQUIP.
PLUS TAX
& LICENSE

\$124⁰⁰ DOWN, 48 Mo. at \$78⁷⁵
APR. 11-83% WITH APPROVED CREDIT

ARRANTS
SALES, INC.

968 M-15 ORTONVILLE 627-3730



The Pontiac Business Institute

Offering

Extension Classes at Oxford

(FORMER FACILITIES OF DOMINICAN
ACADEMY AND DELIMA JR. COLLEGE)

Applications Now Being Accepted

Beginning Sept. 13 - Call 628-4846

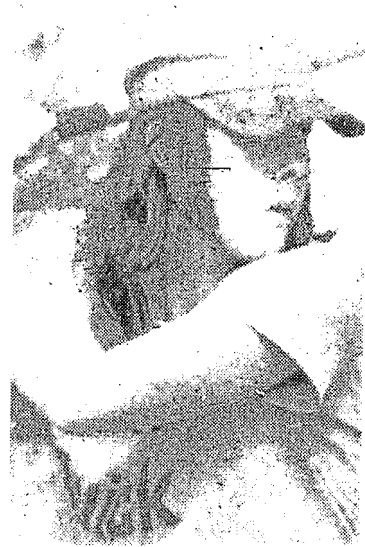
OUR GRADUATES ARE NOW WORKING IN THEIR CHOSEN FIELDS!

Executive Secretarial
Administrative - Medical - Legal

Business Administration
Accounting - Management

Financial Aids Available

The look of a Mighty Miss




CHAIN-LINK FENCING SALE

Call: **Ben Lawrence FENCING**

SPECIALIZING IN WOOD FENCING & DECKS

6440 Clarkston Rd. Clarkston

625-5327 or 673-8009

ECKANKAR

THE PATH TO TOTAL AWARENESS

... presenting a **FREE** introductory talk and slides

Howard Dell Community Center
345 N. Edison, Pontiac

Tuesday Evening
August 10 - 8 p.m.

EVERYONE WELCOME

For more information, Call 682-0812
Dorothy Meredith

Sidewalk Sale at The London Shoe Shoppe! Great Savings for the Whole Family!

Kids' **GRASSHOPPERS**
up to 1/2 OFF

Converse Fastbacks
\$5.90
Youth size through Men's 12

Men's Dress & Casuals by
Wm. Joyce, Freeman & Dexter
Regular to \$40.00
NOW \$18.90 to \$27.90

Dunham Nylon Suede Tenners
Regular \$16.99
NOW \$11.90

Women's Current Summer Styles Of
Red Cross Cobbies Socialites Connie Jacqueline Dunham Imports
Regular \$32.00
NOW \$5.90 to \$21.90

Children's Leather Sandals
Regular \$7.00 to \$14.90
NOW \$4.90 to \$8.90

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Mon. thru Sat. 9:30-6
Mon. & Fri. til 8

Your BankAmericard & Master Charge Welcome Here

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673-9666
Just North of Frembes Ample Parking in Rear



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 9
SOLD OUT AUG 8
EARTH, WIND
& FIRE
RAMSEY LEWIS
THE EMOTIONS
 \$8.50, \$6 7:30 pm

AUG 12 & 13
CARPENTERS
 PLUS SPECIAL GUEST STAR
GEORGE GOBEL
 \$7.50, \$5 7:30 pm

AUG 14 & 15
Seals
& Crofts
 Pavilion \$7.50 7:30 pm

AUGUST 16
LOGGINS
& MESSINA
 \$7.50, \$5 7:30 pm

AUGUST 17
Quincy Jones
 PLUS SPECIAL GUEST STARS
THE BROTHERS
JOHNSON
 \$7.50, \$5 8 pm

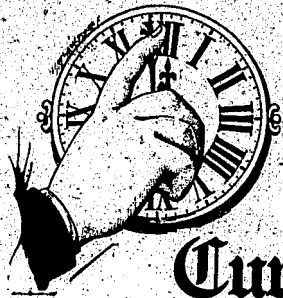
AUGUST 19
Janis Ian
&
Michael Murphy
 \$7.50, \$5 7:30 pm

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Moiseyev dancers

Curtain time

By Jean Saile

It was a love affair between the Moiseyev Russian dance troupe and the people who came to Pine Knob Monday night to watch them.

The dancers were everything we'd ever expected them to

be—colorfully attired, leaping high in an intricate choreography, beautiful to watch. As an added bonus it was obvious they were having fun, and so were we, the audience.

A standing ovation at the end of the performance, waves ex-

changed across the footlights by both the performers and those who had come to see them, brought the people of two sometimes unfriendly nations close together.

Beefed up patrol at the theater, involving additional county personnel as well as federal security, found little to do. Rumors of picketing to protest the treatment of Jews inside Russia had preceded the troupe here.

The people we saw protested only the too-early end of engaging performances.

China doll women, of varying age but beautiful in the extreme, balanced the exuberance of Russian dancers. One eerily staged performance involved Eskimo girls in a simulation of soaring hawks.

A mime act involving a girl, a balloon and the boy who would break it delighted its watchers.

Use of scarves to simulate sleighs and stylized movements which changed dancers into prancing steeds were common.

The costuming was beautiful throughout.



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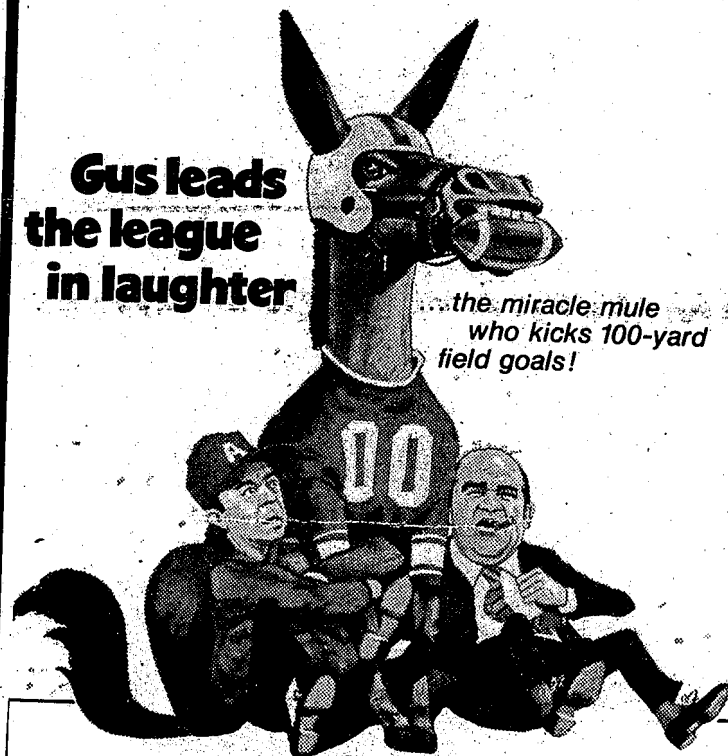
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Places to go,

A 24-hour Skate-A-Thon to raise money for Muscular Dystrophy will take place from 10 a.m. September 6 to 10 a.m. September 7 at the Rolladium, Inc., 4475 Highland Road. Pre-registration will take place August 3. Entrance fee is \$5. A king and queen will be crowned. There will be prizes, games and food.

Rochester Columbus Club will host a Bavarian Fest August 5 to 8 at 900 West Avon Road. German foods, beer and liquor will be served. Hours are 7 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. week nights and Saturday and 4 p.m. to 10 p.m. Sunday.

Rosa L. Parks, heroine of the Montgomery, Ala., civil rights bus protest, is immortalized in "Selma," a new musical based on the life of Martin Luther King. It will open at 8:30 p.m. August 10 at the Music Hall Center for the Performing Arts, 350 Madison Avenue, Detroit.

Name the artistic form you want, and you'll likely find it at Meadow Brook Music Festival this week — with a special Wednesday performance thrown

in for good measure.

The bi-focal set will find the Friday evening jazz series attraction irresistible—the Glenn Miller band with Tex Beneke, to say nothing of vocalists Helen O'Connell and Bob Eberly.

Watch those size 48 paunches suck in and those shoulders square when the mellow Glenn Miller arrangements of "Moonlight Serenade," "Tuxedo Junction," "In the Mood," and "Juke Box Saturday Night" blend with the sleepy talk of the birds at Baldwin Pavilion.

Temporarily displaced from their customary Friday night jazz series, the "now" generation can expect solace Sunday night from Johnny Rodriguez and Barbi Benton. Barbi, youthful veteran of three Playboy magazine covers and good friend of its publisher, Hugh Hefner, is building her professional reputation as a night club singer. But she also boasts movies, TV and — of all things — a backgammon championship among her credits.

Doing what comes naturally for a young Texan who grew up in the shadow of the Mexican border, Rodriguez introduced the English-Spanish style of country-

pop music in 1974. Since then, he's been named Newcomer of the Year, Up and Coming Male Vocalist, Best New Male Artist, and won both the Trendsetter and the Promising Artist awards.

The Lar Lubovitch dance company has a three-night run, starting with an evening of modern dance on Wednesday, and following up with performances on Thursday and Saturday. The Wednesday performance will conclude a week-long Meadow Brook dance institute conducted at Oakland University by Lubovitch and company.

The Lettermen featuring Tony Butala, Jim Pike and Gary Pike were to appear tonight at Pine Knob Music Theater.

They were to be followed by Mac Davis Friday and Saturday nights. His current lp, "Forever Lovers" is climbing the charts as is his newest single release of the same title.

Coming at 7:30 p.m. Sunday and Monday are Earth, Wind and Fire, a six-year-old group formed in Chicago. The Carpenters will return to Pine Knob next Thursday and Friday with concerts at 7:30 p.m. George Gobel will be their guest star.

Seals and Crofts will appear August 14 and 15, also at 7:30 p.m.

The America concert, originally scheduled for August 10 and 11 at Pine Knob, has been rescheduled for September 14 and 15.

The Saginaw Chippewa Indian Tribe will open its bicentennial park and Michigan Indian Arts '76 Exhibition and Sale at 9 a.m. Saturday, August 14, at Isabella Reservation, 7070 East Broadway, Mt. Pleasant.

Keatington's antique village will host a new benefit art show August 14 and 15. Proceeds will benefit the Big Brothers-Big Sisters program. All pictures sold will be under \$50. The village is located three miles north of I-75 on Joslyn.

New license office opens

A new Department of State field office to serve the Pontiac area is scheduled to open August 2, according to Secretary of State Richard H. Austin.

The office will be located at 1883 North Perry St., Pontiac, under the management of Dennis Sands. The office will offer a full range of Secretary of State services including driver licensing, vehicle titles and plates, and personal identification cards. It will also process voter registration applications, and watercraft and snowmobile registrations.

The office hours for the new office will be 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Friday. Telephone number is 373-1320.

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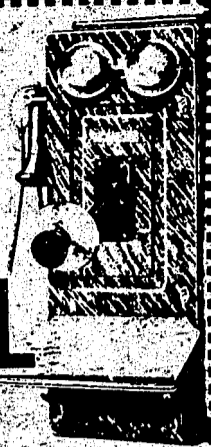
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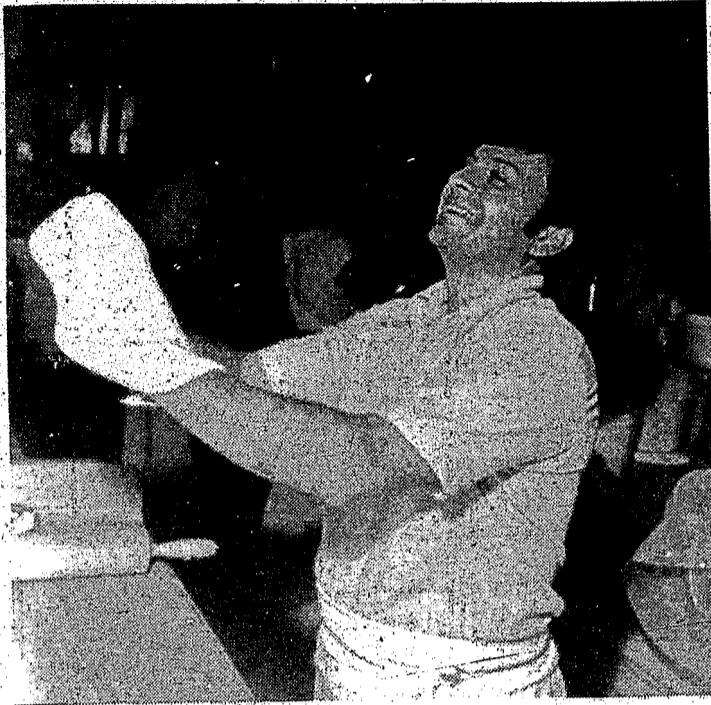
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Bank vp happy turning out pizzas



Nick Romano enjoys the challenge of tasty pizza preparation

By Jean Saile
of The Clarkston News
Not long ago Nick Romano had charge of 12 branches of Michigan National Bank of Detroit.

At age 34 he was a vice president. He had arrived in the field of big business.

Now he's working 16 to 18 hours a day behind a pizza counter and so far, at least, is loving every minute of it.

He and his brother, Anthony, have purchased Clarkston's Little Chef and turned it into a thriving family-type restaurant, open into late evening hours and preparing to stay open even longer as soon as the demand is there.

Nick has fallen in love with Clarkston. He and his family are preparing to move into a home they purchased recently on Parke Lake.

His brother remains with his insurance business and maintains a home in Ortonville. Ortonville, too, is where the Romano boys' parents live, close enough so that they can keep an eye on what's happening and visit the new business frequently.

They're involved. Some of the recipes that are proving such hits at the new restaurant were once Mama Romano's.

Nick calls his unusual move part of the great American dream—being in business for yourself.

Motion rescinded

Independence Township Zoning Board of Appeals has unanimously rescinded a motion to charge \$45 for permits to erect each of any series of directional signs in the township.

The decision to require individual fees came about following a chastisement of builder Leon Blachura who has failed to remove 11 such signs as promised.

Mel Vaara, who offered the motion Wednesday, said the board had determined the \$45 fee to be too expensive when more than one sign is involved. It was to study the matter further at a meeting Wednesday of this week.

At age 34 he believed he was still a saleable product in the banking world and if ever he were to head out on his own, now seemed the time.

He tried a carry-out store for a while on Walton near Sashabaw. It sold later to Gino's.

Part of Nick's job with the bank was marketing—picking new sites for branches, finding out where new business would most likely be.

He brought everything he'd learned there to the search for a restaurant, and came to the conclusion that Clarkston could use the quality food at reasonable prices that he intended to offer.

He calls Clarkston's downtown area an economic focal point and spells out what's here—a supermarket, drugstore, boutiques, a bank, various offices.

"There are at least 300 employees in the area at the noon hour when school is in session," he said. To him that was the criteria for probable success.

And yet, he feels, Clarkston must change if it is to retain its viable commercial district. "Otherwise the block of stores along Main Street is on a gradual course to collapse," he feels.

Parking is important, but so is the need for more stores and more trade. And the way to get both, he feels, is tied together.

He does not necessarily believe the character of Clarkston would collapse were parking to be extended east of the Main Street business district.

He feels it entirely erroneous that an expanding business area causes nearby houses to depreciate in value. "You show me an inexpensive house within walking distance of downtown in either Birmingham or Rochester," he demands in proof.

The former banker feels Independence Township is on the verge of a population explosion whether we like it or not.

He thinks the village can head off sure-to-come outlying shopping centers if it furnishes the merchants what they're looking for, and that—like he said—includes parking.

Warrants charge 2 with intent to murder

Warrants have been issued for the arrest of two Independence Township men on charges of assault with intent to murder.

Theodore Dennis Groves, 21, of Mann Road and William Austin Bishop, 19, of Cecelia Ann have been charged with inflicting injuries to 65-year-old Henry Fortin of Console Street.

Oakland County Sheriff's Deputy Doug Hummel who responded to the call with Sgt. Robert Potts said Fortin had gone to 5555 Oak Park the night of July 29 to check on grandchildren there while his son was out of town.

He found several people visiting a granddaughter, two of them

intoxicated, Hummel said. When he ordered them out of the house, two of them worked him over with whisky bottles, the deputy reported.

Fortin sustained injuries to the left side of the head and had stab wounds in the left hand and shoulder, the report indicated.



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Appeals board denies private road

Beatrice Seaman can split 79 acres she owns on Hadley Road in saleable parcels, but she's not going to be able to do it the way she had originally planned.

Mrs. Seaman, who has owned the property for 34 years, had hoped originally to provide a 60-foot easement to a 40-acre parcel behind her 39 acres of road frontage. The easement would

have allowed for construction of a private road when and if the "back 40" were to be developed. Independence Zoning Board of Appeals members told her instead she would not need a private road nor their permission to split the land were she to leave some Hadley Road frontage for the "back 40." Two seven and a half acre parcels could be carved from the parcel along Hadley Road

without special permission, she was told. Mrs. Seaman indicated a strip with some 260 feet of Hadley road could be left to provide access to the back lot. She had originally planned to divide it into two three-acre lots, she said. Appeals board members heard Supervisor J. Edwin Glennie say he expects the township board will enact an ordinance August 19 to set up specifications for private roads.

Private roads on the way?

Land splits in rural residential zoning are becoming increasingly more difficult in Independence Township, but the township board thinks it may have a solution to the problem.

Holding up developers is the need to provide access to lots split off for development.

All roads built must be public, dedicated streets that adhere to Oakland County Road Commission specifications.

Those specifications require asphalt paving and in some cases curb and guttering—a proposition too expensive for developers of larger acreage to consider, according to Independence supervisor Ed Glennie.

The board is proposing to amend its zoning ordinance to allow private roads for lot split developments.

Such an amendment would reverse a current trend where developers plat their land into smaller residential lots to help defray the costs of building public roadways, Glennie said.

Gravel roads would be allowed and open swale ditches.

Roadbeds would still have to be built to county specifications so the road could be paved and dedicated later if desired, Glennie said.

The board must decide what width road it should require—24 feet was suggested at Tuesday's meeting.

He said problems to now with private roads had resulted because they were insufficiently planned in the 20s and 30s, and because as the property changed hands, home buyers did not realize the roads were private and that they would be charged for their upkeep.

The ordinance would require that the road status be made known either on the deed of the property served or by posting, he added. He said services which once wouldn't extend to those people living on private roads are relaxing their requirements. Mail, police service and school buses are now entering private roads here, he said.

Appeals board chairman Robert Kraud and secretary Mel Vaara had earlier expressed fears about private roads and the size of development the one proposed by Mrs. Seaman might be required to serve in the future.

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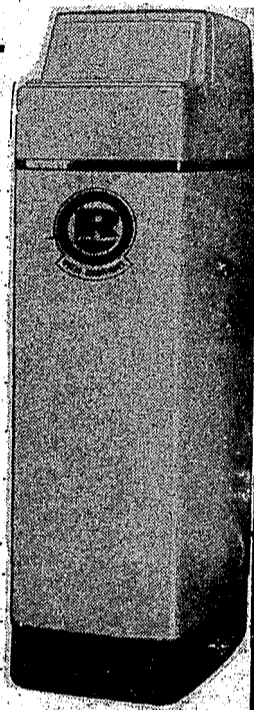
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Published every Thursday at
5 S. Main, Clarkston, Mich.
Jean Salle, Editor
Mary Warner, Assistant Editor
Pat Sherwood, Advertising Manager
Maralee Krug Cook, Advertising Sales
Donna Fahrner, Business Manager
Subscription price \$7.00
per year, in advance
Phone: 625-3370
Entered as second class matter, September
4, 1931 at the Post Office at Clarkston,
Michigan 48016.

AUGUST 1976

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Independent view

We goofed! In a story last week about action taken by the Springfield Township Planning Commission, we got our boards mixed up.

We said Dale Wilder could appeal the commission's finding against residential zoning on an acre of ground adjacent to the Whoopee Bowl to the Zoning Board of Appeals. That's incorrect.

Wilder can hope the county coordinating committee, an arm of the County Board of Commissioners, might recommend in his favor and that the township board, which has final say, would grant him the zoning despite planning commission findings.

The Zoning Board of Appeals actions as a township court of resort hearing hardship cases

in relation to zoning requests. Wilder simply wanted a rezoning so he could build his home on commercial property he owns adjacent to the Whoopee Bowl. ***

Independence Township Board in its third non-regular meeting within a week has transferred three employes from the federally funded CETA payroll to the township general or water and sewer budgets.

The action was taken Monday to fill three vacancies occurring in the township's regular employe staff, and to enable employes to donate accumulated sick leave and personal days to an employe who has sickness at home.

It had been the feeling of township officials that the employe, previously on CETA, could not benefit from a transfer of benefits from regular employes. ***

If you live on Maceday Lake and you, like one of our fans, think the geese are acting strangely, let us reassure you.

The seemingly migratory grouping of the fowl does not portend an early winter, according to Larry Robinson, wildlife biologist with the DNR.

It means simply that geese are doing what they ought to do.

Up until now, the geese have separated into nesting units. They've been molting and the young had not yet learned to fly.

All that is changing now. Families are getting together in social units while the young try out their wings, and the plumage of the elders has been restored.

They'll continue to group in ever bigger gatherings until fall when it is indeed time for them to return south, Robinson said. ***

An August 31 hearing date has been set for Greens Lake resident John P. Reekwald to determine whether an injunction restraining Reekwald from disturbing the peace should be continued.

Reekwald was arrested July 16 after a warrant had been issued by Oakland County Circuit Court Judge Farrell Roberts. He appeared in court the same day for a hearing to show cause why a bond should not be set prohibiting him from disturbing the peace.

A personal bond was set at \$1,000 and the hearing date set up to determine if it should be continued. ***

Loren Anderson, former Republican state representative from this area, has reportedly switched over to the Democratic party.

Virtually abandoned by Republicans when he failed to put up

any good fight two years ago against Democrat Claude Trim for the 60th District House slot; it is now rumored that he has been promised a state appointment in exchange for support of Democratic county executive contender Phil Mastin. ***

Oakland County Board of Commissioners has referred to its finance committee a resolution asking the US Corps of Engineers to take necessary action for the correction of flooding conditions along the Clinton River. The communities of Clarkston and Independence Township are both involved. ***

Independence Auto Parts, 6670 Dixie, has been in business a year, according to George Trapp, owner. The store hours are from 8 to 7 Monday through Friday, 8 to 5 on Saturday and 10 to 4 on Sunday.

Church plat ok

Tentative preliminary plat approval has been given the First Church of God for a subdivision off Clarkston and Flemings Lake roads.

The Independence Township Board approved the 71-lot plat at its last meeting.

The development is being clustered down to 12,000 square foot lots, with open space left for a park in the northwest corner of the subdivision.

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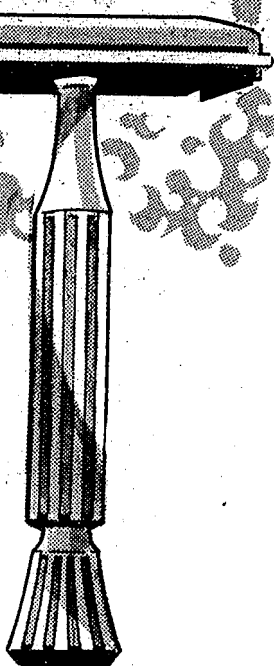
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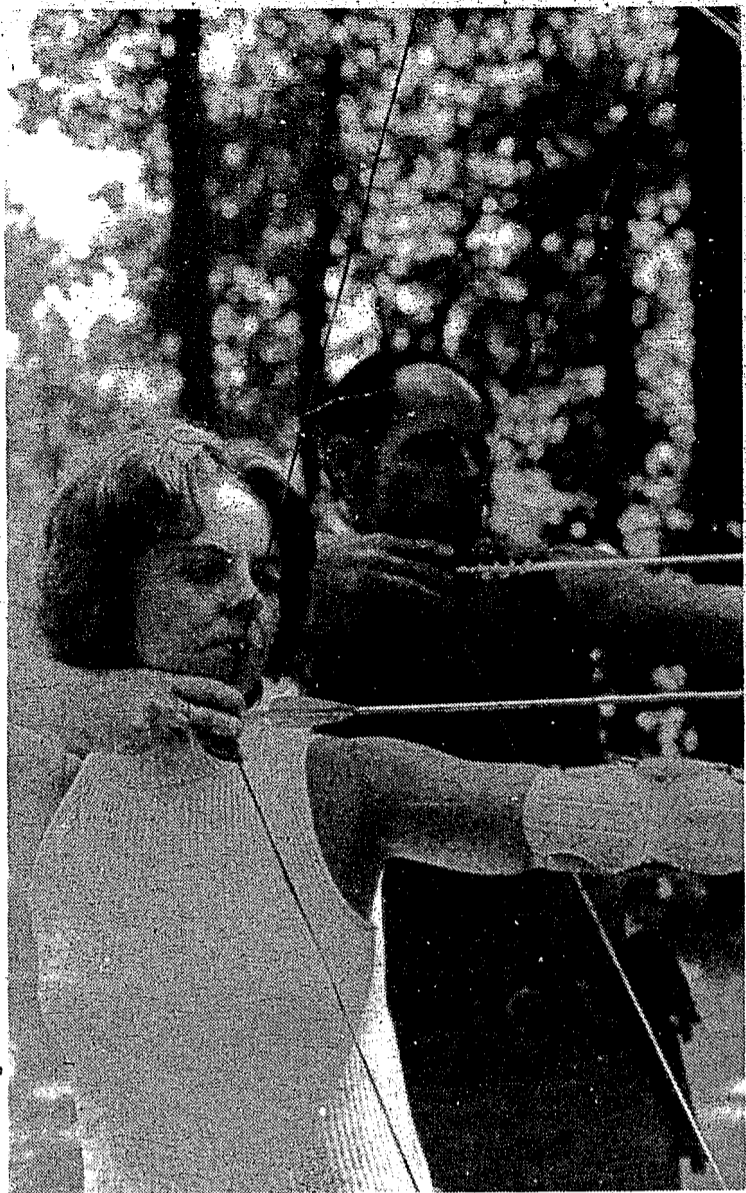
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Dave and Carol Smithson of Waterford take aim at the first target.



Archer club vice-president Larry Brown points out the "kill" area of a deer in a cardboard replica used for targets

Archery's not dead

by Mary Warner
of The Clarkston News

The American Indian's bow and arrow weaponry has almost been lost in place of more dependable, easily-aimed firearms.

Yet a small band of enthusiasts has kept the archer's skills alive, and even expanded on the lost art.

Groups like the Oakland County Sportsman's Club Archers, 180 members strong, do everything from target shoot to holding picnics and dances.

The club not only helps improve bow and arrow skills, it is a place for families to join in a sport together, and a means to enjoy fresh air and nature.

Much like a golfer traverses a golf course, archers in the club traverse a mile-long course, accumulating points for each round of target shooting.

Located adjacent to the Oak-

land County Sportsman's Club on

Waterford Road, the archery course provides a walk through woods and fields where birds, small game and at certain times even large game, roam.

The small wildlife is real, the big game is cardboard—everything from antelope to deer to bear, lions and zebras.

The cardboard targets are used during the club's safari shoots.

The group also has coon shoots, a nighttime exercise where one person holds a flashlight while the archer aims for cardboard replicas of pheasants, turkeys, fox and other small animals.

Mostly the group likes to vie for high scores on Thursday's field rounds, and Tuesday's hunter's rounds.

During hunter's rounds, archers shoot at black and white targets, adding up scores and handing out handicaps much like

August marks the beginning of Broad Head leagues, which last six weeks and are supposed to be warm hunters up for deer season.

Archers may shoot through bushes, up in a tree stand, or anywhere the deer silhouettes are set up.

The club's members have to get as close as 11-15 yards from the target.

The skill required for a kill shot is much harder to acquire than cocking a trigger and firing a gun, according to club vice-president Larry Brown.

Larry says archery is "a tremendous sport for exercise. When you shoot an arrow, you're flexing more muscles than you knew you had."

Archery is also "a fun recreation. You can go hunting, or just get outside, or do whatever you want with it."

Clarkston News

The Clarkston (Mich.) News

Thurs., Aug. 5, 1976 21

Labor charge avoided

The Independence Township Board has backed off from its threat to bypass an employee contract settlement and arbitrarily institute wage increases.

In turn, the hourly employees' union will hold off its threat to file an unfair labor practice grievance.

In special meetings Thursday and Friday, the board first voted to declare a negotiating impasse, and then voted 4-0 (with one absent) against a motion to implement the raises.

The board was warned off giving wage increases without a contract settlement by the township attorney.

Suggested for implementation was the board's last offer to the union—an increase of 23 cents per hour for all the full-time employees, effective August 1.

Part of the offer also included giving federal unemployment personnel (CETA workers) as much per hour for their work classification as general fund employees.

And the township would pay cost of living to temporary employees.

Right now the township pays \$35 per quarter to each hourly worker, excepting CETA personnel.

Under dispute is an increase in that cost of living allocation and the hourly wage increase, which the union wants "much higher" than 23 cents, according to township clerk Bob Lay.

While negotiations are at a standstill now, the union hopes to receive factfinding from the state Employment Relations Commission.

Factfinders will gather all the information on both sides of the issue to determine if claims on both sides are valid—such as the union's stand that surrounding townships are getting paid a higher wage than they.

Plan Labor Day parade

"America—From the Beginning" is the theme for Clarkston's annual Labor Day parade, this year at 10 a.m. Monday, September 6.

Rotarians, who sponsor the event, are now seeking entries with an historical theme. Groups and individuals interested in taking part are asked to call Bob Beattie, parade chairman, at 623-7000.

Other members to call include Dick Logan, 625-2250; Stan Darling, 625-4402; or club president Harold Goyette, 625-1766.



Two or three times a year, the club holds "Safari shoots", where replicas of wild game like this moose are stationed around the archery course for target practice. Ron McDonnell of Waterford helps hold the heavy target up.

Young folk gather for county fair



Country



Living

by Mary Warner
of The Clarkston News



Christopher DeBano gives his sheep a hug in the livestock tent Monday.

Kathy Cunningham and her "manager", friend Karin Karlstrom, let Kathy's Quarter-Morgan get a taste of fairgrounds grass.

The cock crowed Monday, the sun rose in the sky, and 1,600 4-Hers and their families began descending on the quiet acreage of Springfield Oaks.

It was fair time again, and children nine through 18 were ready to display a year's worth of work in everything from horsemanship to needlepoint.

Girls like 13-year-old Kathy Cunningham of Ellis Road nervously awaited their first try at Western riding competition on

the backs of thoroughbred Quarter-Morgans, Arabians and Tennessee Walkers.

Boys like Randy, Terry and Rory Tarp made one last run-through with their purebred German Shepherds before competing in dog obedience trials.

Mini-sheepmen Christopher and Brian DeBano embraced their wise-faced sheep and hoped for success in their first year at the fair.

Exhibits ranging from small

engines to oil paintings were laboriously toted into the Youth Activities Center pavilion, where they will be judged, assigned a ribbon, and placed in their proper location on the shelves of the exhibit hall.

Mothers and fathers manned refreshment stands and information booths, or kept track of wandering offspring who had gone to watch the sweaty carnival crews set up game booths, rides and snack counters.

Tents, campers, trailers, vans, trucks, horse stalls and port-a-johns quickly filled the grassy slopes around the show tents and corrals.

Before the week is over, 100 dairy steers and 30 of their female counterparts will have been led around a ring by owners half their size.

Judges will have avoided meals and concentrated appetites on the hundreds of canned and baked goods entered by young culinary artists.

Youths will have totaled up kinds and numbers of ribbons won, and added up the accompanying "premiums," ranging from 50 cents to \$5, that are given for each entry.

Taggers-along, like Kathy Cunningham's "manager," Karin Karlstrom, will have added their helping hands and snuck away at times to take in the sights.

A demolition derby, livestock sale, big band bust, fireworks display and the crowning of fair king and queen are all on the agenda.

Attendance may be up this year, since it is 1976 and the fair's theme is "America's Bicentennial Revolution."

If it is, it will make fair organizers who have had to start charging for some of their entertainment far happier than in previous years, when the fair's rural location cut into the number attending the week-long event.

Money is not too terribly important though.

What's most important is giving the young folk a chance to gather, show off a bit, and carry out the club's motto:

"My Head to clear thinking, my Heart to greater loyalty, my Hands to larger service and my Health for better living."

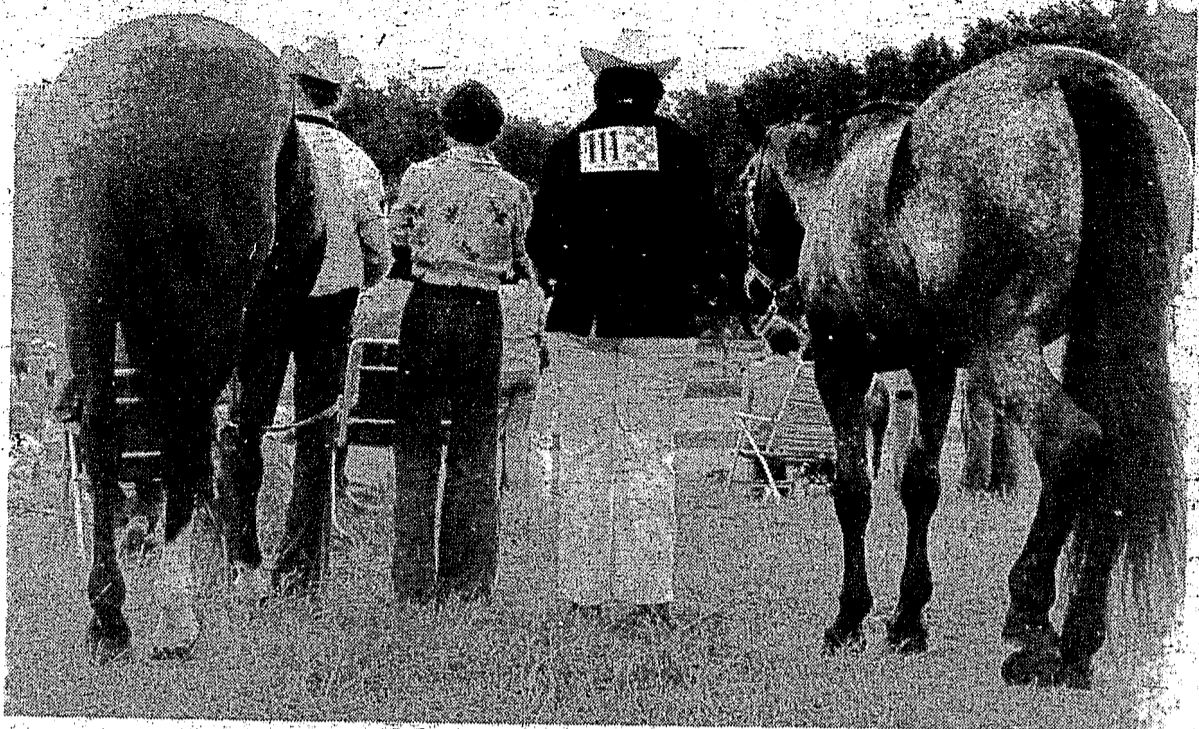


Brenda Marlowe [back left], Wanda Marlowe, Debbie Miller, Randy Tarp, [front left], Terry Tarp, Rory Tarp and Sheryl Boyer are all members of the Davisburg Busy Bees canine group who were to compete in dog obedience trials at the Oakland County 4-H Fair this week.



Rory Marlowe with German Shepherd "Smokey" was hoping for a blue ribbon in dog obedience.

Country Living



Western riders wait their turn in the ring.

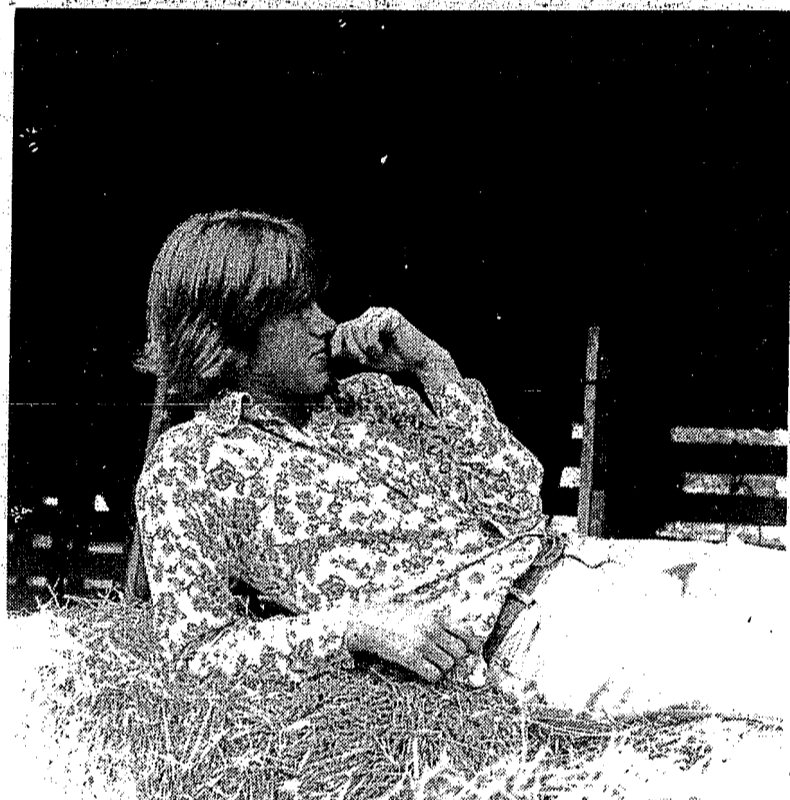
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Tim Suddeth of Oxford lounges in front of the horse stalls Monday, waiting for western riding competition in his categories to begin.

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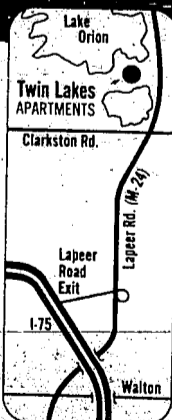
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Make a mental note

Fatherhood involves vacations

by Jim and Ellen Windell



Even if there is a wife or mother available, fathers should take children alone on vacations sometimes. If fathers in large numbers had tried this in the past, women's liberation (perhaps more appropriately mother's lib-

eration) would either have come about sooner or have been more firmly entrenched.

Recently, we (or rather, the father half of this writing team) took the children on vacation and can now speak with a certain amount of experience.

The observation that was made was that very few other fathers were vacationing alone with their children. Maybe fathers who do take the kids by themselves do other things or go other places than we did or maybe our observations were not keen enough.

Many mothers were seen with children but rarely fathers. Some fathers feel comfortable taking their youngsters on a hunting trip, but taking them on a trip that is jointly-planned and rather child-oriented is far different.

For a father to survive such a vacation demands a great deal of patience; the kind that mothers are expected to have. It also means that dad plays more roles than he does ordinarily: mother, nurse, referee, buddy. Fathers on vacation soon learn how much they usually depend on mother to

handle on a day-to-day basis.

The reward for the adventure-some father is great, however, as he has the opportunity to experience his children and himself in different moods and roles.

We have some advice for fathers who would like to venture out on a vacation without mother:

1. Trips should be planned so that there are few long stretches of driving on the highway. There should be advance planning for ways for the children to entertain themselves.

2. The children should be involved in the planning and the itinerary should be flexible enough so that it can be changed to fit the ideas and interests of the

youngsters. If they would enjoy a few days of throwing stones in Lake Michigan, then forget about an educational sidetrip.

3. Don't forget the usual routines that were established at home, such as naps and regular meals. Children probably need

less jammed into a vacation than do adults.

4. Remember and plan for the important things in life, such as— Who sits in the front seat of the car? Who sits next to dad in the restaurant? Who sleeps in dad's bed in the motel?

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Unbuildable lot sold

Keith Bound sold his 40 foot lot on Glenalda in Woodhull Subdivision No. 2 Wednesday night. He did it at an Independence Township Zoning Board of Appeals, and nobody charged him any commission.

Bound was there to have the narrow lot declared unbuildable, a maneuver which would get it removed from the special assessment rolls for the sewer.

Though unbuildable according to present ordinance requirements it could have become buildable were it attached to property on either side of it, and the appeals board was loathe to act.

"Can't you sell it?" asked one member. "Not at the price he's asking," said John Mulherin who owns two adjoining lots. "I told him I'd give him \$900 which is what I paid for my lots, but he wants \$1,500."

Bound turned to his wife. "Shall we do it?" he asked. She nodded.

"Sold!" he said.

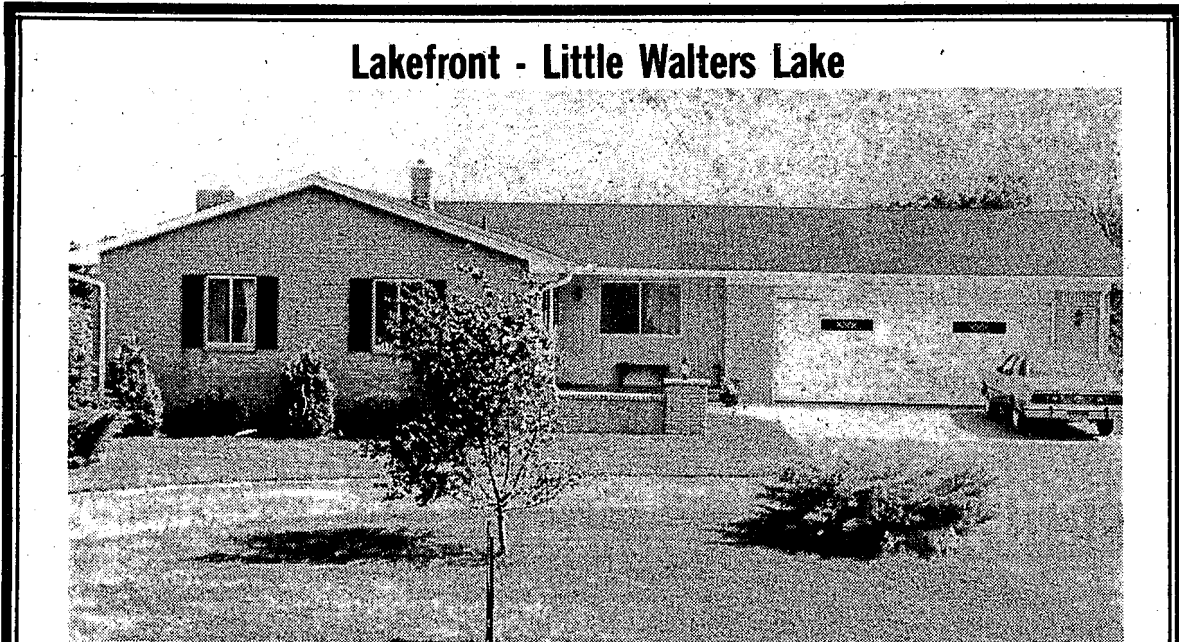
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Tomato worms look awful

by Lyle Abel



Among the pests the home gardener must cope with during this mid-summer season are the tomato worms, and the worms that are found feeding on or in the ears of sweet corn.

The first indications that the tomato hornworms are present are the badly chewed leaves of the plant. Sometimes only the stems are left.

One never ceases to be amazed at how difficult it is to see the creature that has done the eating so cleverly does it match the color of the plant. Especially is this true as the adult hornworm may be four inches long and as plump as a link of sausage! After you have located the worm and before you kill it take time to watch and see how rapidly it can devour a tomato leaf. No wonder that the damage seemed to occur just overnight.

Ugly as they appear these worms are harmless to humans; they neither bite nor sting with the horn at the tail as some folks believe.

Avoid their damage to the plant

by regular spraying or dusting with an all-purpose material that will kill the pest as soon as it hatches from the egg. Adult of hornworms are very attractive night-flying moths.

The worms found in the ears of sweet corn are of two kinds—corn borers and corn earworms. The corn borer over-winters here in the stalks left from the past season's crop. It will feed on the kernels of corn and will also bore into the cob and the stalk itself.

Corn ear worms feed at the tip of the corn ear where it has hatched from eggs laid on the silks of the ear. A moth laid these eggs.

It came from the South starting with Mexico and Texas and it migrates north following the corn crop to lay the eggs as the ears start to grow their silks.

The moths are attracted by lighted traps that are set to detect their arrival. Commercial growers are warned and a spray of the insecticides Sevin and Diazanone is used for their control.

Home gardeners can get good control by using the Sevin as a dust or spray applied to the silks as they emerge from the husks.

If you are an organic gardening purist that shuns all insecticides try using mineral oil in an oil can and apply it to the ear's tip—in- efficient but effective. Cereal leaf beetles are also common this season. They chew on the leaves only.

One of North Oakland's most avid and successful vegetable gardeners is William Cobb. Bill's gardens on the shores of Whipple Lake are the envy and pride of the folks of the subdivision.

They keep his family supplied with vegetables and supply many handouts for the neighbors. Just now, sweet corn, zucchini squash, tomatoes and cucumbers are among the vegetables for the family. The rabbits in the area took care of the string beans just

lately.

One innovation Cobb tried this spring was to construct what amounts to an in-place, miniature greenhouse. He used clear plastic sheeting, supported by wire arches over the rows of early plantings.

This device trapped the sun's heat, kept out pests, held the moisture, warded off those May frosts and resulted in getting vegetables for table use weeks ahead of the usual method of planting seeds in the open. He had swiss chard greens ready for use on May 20!

Cobb has improved some of the garden's soil by adding sediment from the lake bottom to increase the organic matter in the soil. He says the lake bottom materials take a full season to become most helpful to the plants.

It is part of every real estate professional's duty to follow exactly the instructions that a seller of real estate gives him. If these instructions are not followed, and some sort of difficulty results, it is the professional who is liable. Consider, for example, the case of a seller who instructs his broker only to accept cash payments. If the broker were then to accept notes in payment for the property sold, and these notes were later found to be invalid for some reason, it would be the broker, not the seller, who would have to make the loss good.

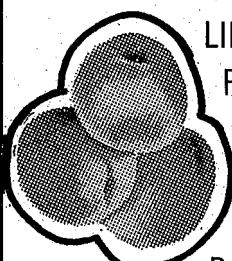
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Want Ads GET ATTENTION

26 Thurs., Aug. 5, 1976 The Clarkston (Mich.) News

Church gets okay on Waldon Road site

Independence Township Zoning Board of Appeals has given Harvey Keith of Drayton Plains a variance that will allow the Community Bible Church of Clarkston to proceed with plans to erect a building on ten acres at Waldon and Walters Road.

Keith said the 660x660 foot piece would be purchased as soon as the variance was granted. He had appeared last month at the Independence Township Planning Commission to outline plans for the structure.

Initial construction is to include a gymnasium/multipurpose facility with kitchen and two outdoor recreational areas which are to include baseball diamonds and tennis courts. The main worship area of the church would be added later, he said.

The congregation, which Keith said now numbers about 225, has been meeting since November in the Clarkston High School auditorium. It is a new congregation and expects to grow once it has a building of its own, he said.

The sum of \$23,000 has been raised towards that end since November, he told the appeals group.

Several neighbors were present to inquire about plans, and Board Secretary Mel Vaara said his only hesitation in granting permission would be in whether the young congregation would have the finances to finish the job it starts.

Keith said he was assured banks would lend money for the project.

The vote to allow a church in the residential area was unanimous.

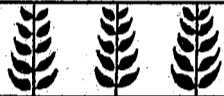


Opening celebrated

Celebrating the opening of Briarwoode Builders and Realty Co. in the former Eagles building on the Dixie Highway just south of M-15 are John Reed [from left], broker; Orv Henke, field manager; and Ed Santala, president. An open house Monday celebrated the new location.

DISCOVER

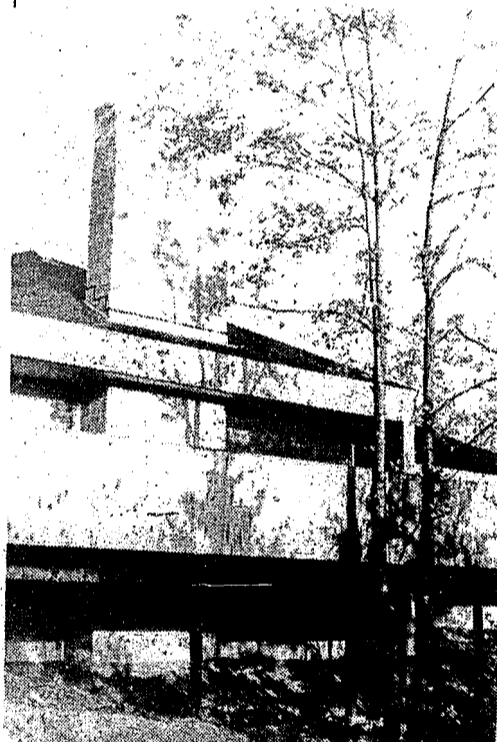
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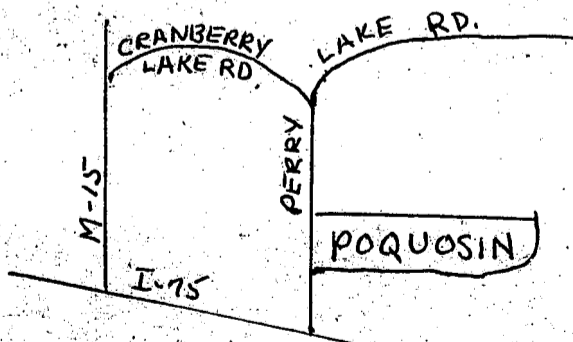
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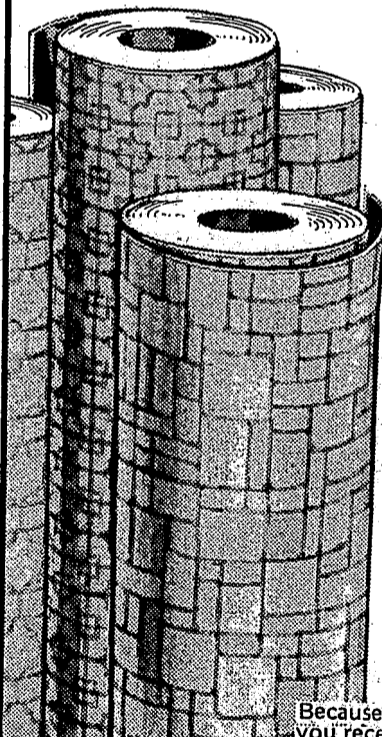


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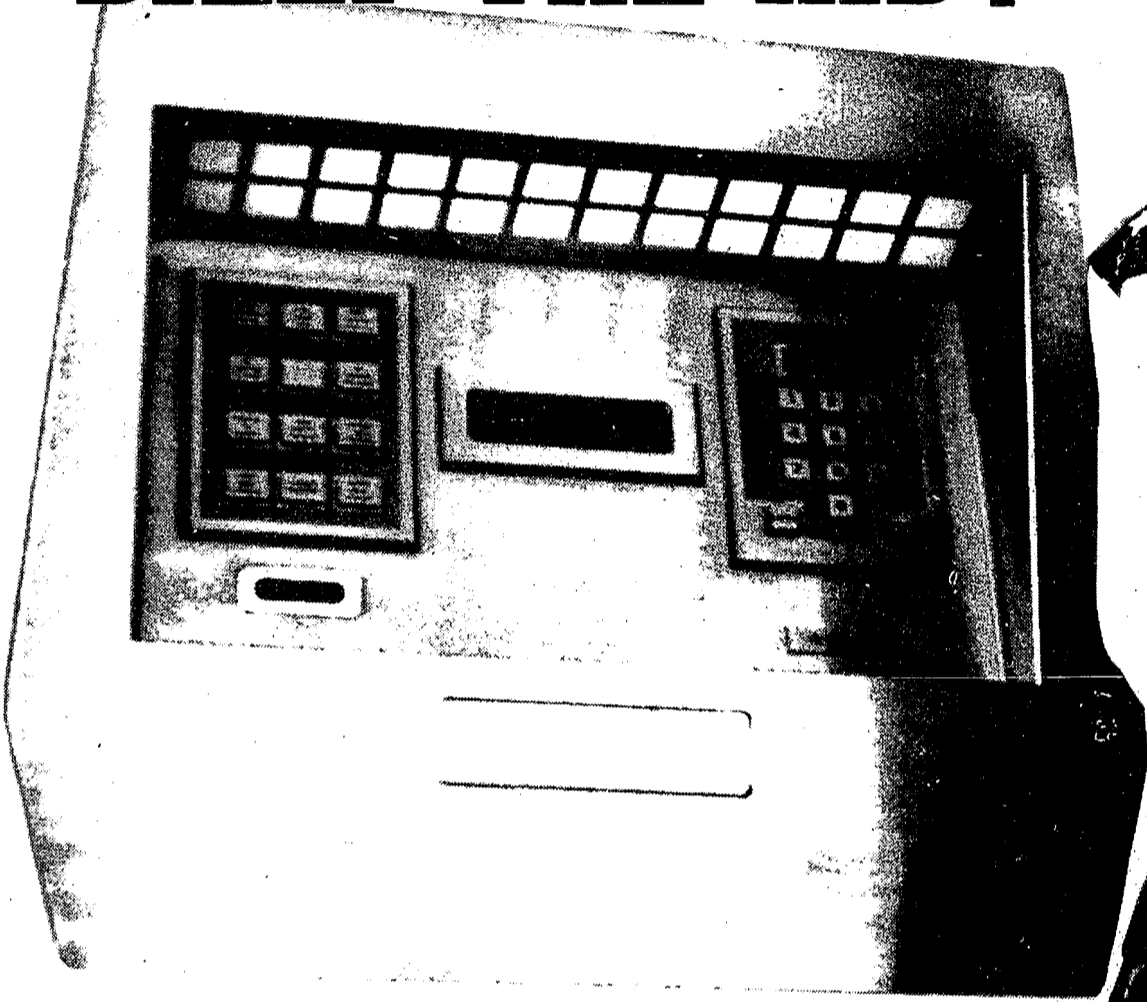
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Engaged

Cynthia May Weeks, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roger Weeks, 6287 Snowapple, will wed Bradley James Almas, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Almas of Pontiac. A September 17 date has been chosen.



There were babies with dolls and much more at Springfield's bicentennial celebration Saturday.

Davis home to be dedicated

Springfield Township Historical Society will dedicate the restored Davis Home at Springfield-Oaks in ceremonies at 3 p.m. Sunday, August 15. An ice cream social will follow.

State Rep. Claude Trim will conduct the program, and the Springfield Area Chorus will perform. Rev. Otto Floschman of Davis-

burg Methodist Church will recite the invocation.

Descendants of the Davis family, founders of Davisburg, will gather at the home for their annual picnic. Two rooms of the home have been finished.

Marvin Stanley, president of the society, and Norris Walls, board member, have charge of the dedication.

Service News

Navy Airman Recruit Carol A. Pope, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Pope of 5410 Hillsboro, Davisburg, has completed recruit training at the Naval Training Center, Orlando, Fla.

During the eight-week training cycle, she studied general military subjects designed to prepare her for further academic and on-the-job training in one of the Navy's 85 basic occupational fields.

Along the subjects she studied were seamanship, close order drill, naval history and first aid.

A former student of Clarkston High School, she joined the Navy in April 1976.

John Walts Jr. has enlisted in the U.S. Army delayed entry program. He has been guaranteed training as an Improved Hawk Continuous Wave Radar Repairman. He will attend 38 weeks of school in the radar repair field.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Walts of Clarkston and is a 1973 graduate of Clarkston High School. He will be leaving in August for basic training.

Linda helps a Navajo girl

Dan Priebe has earned another honor since his graduation last June from Clarkston High School. The son of Mr. and Mrs. John Priebe has just learned he is one of seven young people across the nation to win \$1,000 from the National Office Machine Dealers Association.

That scholarship is in addition to the \$1,000 he has received from Oakland University Student Life fund and another \$661 he received in the Michigan Competitive Scholarship Program.

Dan carried a 3.53 average during his years in school. He's been helping his parents with their Oakland Office Machines Inc. business at 6561 Dixie in his spare time.

Judith K. Brown, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Brown, 4857 Waldon Road, has been awarded a resident advisor position for the 1976-77 academic year at Eastern Michigan University. As a resident advisor, Judith will receive a \$650 leadership scholarship. She will be responsible for peer advising, discipline, administrative tasks and organizing activities on a residence hall floor. Judith is a sophomore majoring in occupational therapy.

The Davisburg Joggers Senior

Citizens will be meeting at the Springfield Township Hall in Davisburg on Saturday, August 7, with potluck dinner at noon, followed by business meeting and entertainment.

Creative Co-op Nursery School, 4453 Clintonville Road, is accepting enrollments for fall term. Classes for four-year-olds will be 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays and for three-year-olds from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays.

Art projects, games and learning activities will be offered beginning in early September. Fee is \$18 per month for four-year-olds and \$15 a month for three-year-olds.

Information is available from Linda Kherkher, phone 391-3670, or Jeanne Carter, 394-0756.

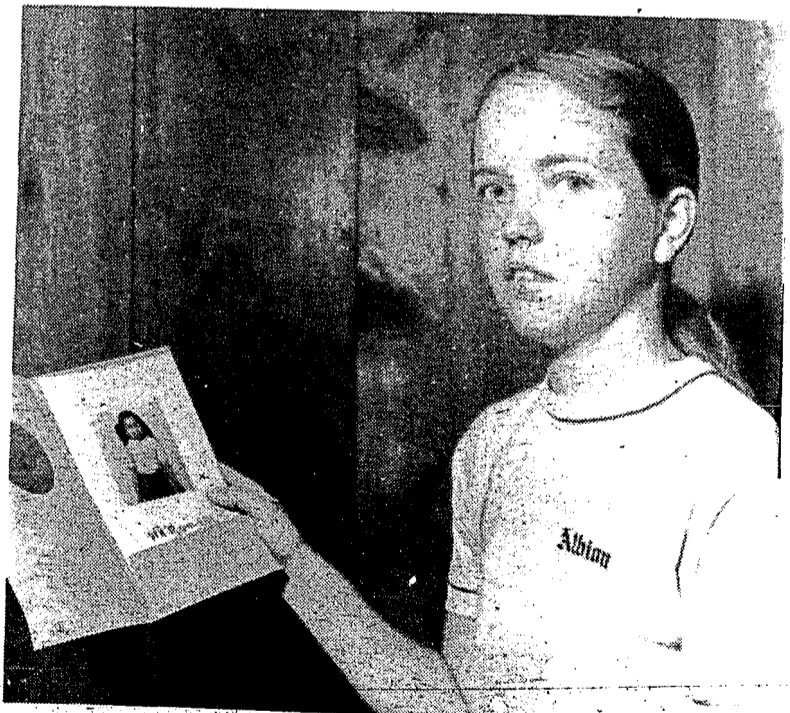
Balanced Living in Daily Life is the subject of a program to be taught August 28 at Colombiere College. Topics include the universal laws of physical purification, putting natural foods into practice at home, yoga for beginners and advanced and meditation. A vegetarian lunch will be served. Reservations are required by August 13. The phone number is 634-4571.

A needy youngster in Arizona has recently been "sponsored" by Linda Olney of Clarkston.

Josephine Nez, from an impoverished Navajo family, is now being assisted by Ms. Olney through World Changers International, an organization which has been helping needy children in 16 countries for 16 years.

Although the children enrolled in World Changers' sponsorship program do not make their homes with their sponsors, they do receive food, clothing, medical assistance and other needed items on a regular basis through World Changers. Financial assistance goes directly to the child through a responsible area supervisor, who watches over and guides the young ones under his care.

Individuals sponsoring on a monthly basis help World Changers provide food, clothing, shoes, medical assistance, youth camp activity and motivational "discovery clinics" for disadvantaged children. More than 100 supervisors in 350 project areas throughout the world supervise and guide the children enrolled in the World Changers program. These supervisors—doctors, ministers, teachers, laymen—provide



Linda shows a picture of the Navaho girl she sponsors

the basis for a meaningful assistance program and provide a more direct, personal contact between the sponsor and his child through the distribution of gifts, letters, packages and clothing items sent by the sponsor. Presently, there are thousands of children in the world who need your help. If you would like more information on World Changers' sponsorship program, contact World Changers International, 314 West 2nd, Tulsa, OK 74103.

'Torchy' was an Army nurse



Mary Russell

By Jean Saile
of The Clarkston News
They called Mary Russell "Torchy" when she was a nurse serving on the battlefronts of France during World War I. Her red hair glowed in the sunlight, and the Scotch born lassie was an independent sort. Now approaching 89, she's still independent and well able to maintain her apartment. Though her hearing is poor, the result of an infection picked up during her service overseas, she is otherwise in good health and her memory is clear. Mary was born in Bonneybridge, Scotland, she relates. She came to Hamilton, Ontario, to visit a sister in 1910 and wound up studying nursing at the old Detroit Woman's Hospital.

She remembers sailing on December 7 and not reaching Hamilton until just before Christmas. Her passenger liner has broken down in mid-ocean and it took time to repair the engines. Meantime, she was a guest at the captain's table, and she smiles archly but denies she was ever beautiful. Mary was among the first class of ten women to take the expanded nursing course offered at Woman's Hospital. They were the first who studied three years as opposed to the previously required two, and part of her last year was spent at the University of Michigan hospital in Ann Arbor. She was also among the first group required to take "state boards"—that being in 1914. Her introduction to the Army

was one mainly of waiting. She waited all summer to be inducted, waited in New York and waited at Hoboken, New Jersey.

While at Hoboken, she and a friend went into New York City to attend a program at Carnegie Hall.

The hall was filled to capacity, but an usher told the nurses he'd find them seats.

He did—right up on the stage next to Lord Aberdeen and Sir Harry Lauder who were there selling war bonds.

"We had navy blue capes, that we threw back over one shoulder," she recalls.

Her first assignment in France was at Vittel in the Voges Mountains. In peacetime, it was a summer resort. She soon found out it no longer was. The town where she ate dinner the night after her arrival was bombed just after her departure.

Before being assigned to the American forces, she took care of eight soldiers from Madagascar.

"One had a skull in his knapsack and he didn't want it taken away from him, but of course we took it away," she remembers. "They'd be so happy to see me come on duty. I worked from 7 p.m. to 7 a.m., they'd sit up in bed and I'd say 'Oo-la-la.' I didn't know what that meant, but neither did they," she grins.

Mary has her share of gruesome battle stories to tell, having served on all four fronts, and with a medal to prove it.

One of the people she met and teased for rides was Eddie Rickenbacker, the famous American air force ace.

She failed to marry, however, until after her return from France and surgery on infected sinuses. She was reluctant to accept a private duty patient, but did. A new mother died, leaving a young baby and Mary became its mother.

She married Clinton Russell and they moved to Clarkston, living for 25 years on Deer Lake and then on Main Street for many years after that as a widow.

Frank and Anne were born here and still remain in the area. Frank is a former village president; Anne who is Mrs. Mathew Hubchen lives out off White Lake Road.

Mary says if she were a housewife today, she'd be a career woman. Though not vocal about it, she's a woman's libber. She may have been an original member of the movement.

AREA CHURCHES AND THEIR WORSHIP HOUR

ST. DANIEL CATHOLIC CHURCH Holcomb at Miller Rd Father Francis Weingartz Sunday Masses: 9 and 11 Sat. 5 p.m. & 7 p.m.	CLARKSTON CHURCH OF GOD 54 South Main Sunday School 10 a.m. Morning Worship 11 a.m. Eve. Evangelistic 7 p.m. Wed. Prayer, Bible & Youth 7 p.m. Pastor A. L. Chester
FIRST BAPTIST 5972 Paramus Rev. Clarence Bell Worship 11 a.m. - 7 p.m.	SPIRITUALIST CHURCH OF THE GOOD SAMARITAN 5401 Oak Park off Maybee Rd. Rev. Allen Hinz Worship Hours: Wed. 7 p.m. - Sun. 7 p.m.
MARANATHA BAPTIST CHURCH 5790 Flemings Lake Road Rev. Philip W. Somers Worship 11:00 a.m.	CLINTONVILLE BAPTIST CHURCH 5301 Clintonville Rd. 9:45 Sunday School 7:30 Evening Worship 11:00 Morning Worship Wed. 7:00 Choir 6:30 Training Union 7:30 Prayer Service
WATERFORD COMMUNITY CHURCH Airport Rd. at Olympic Pkw. Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Sun. Morn. Worship 11 a.m. Sun. Eve. Service 6 p.m. Mid Week Service 7 p.m. Rev. Roger Campbell, Pastor Rev. Ken Hodges, Asst. to Pastor Rev. Chuck Warren, Minister to Youth Betty Jencks, Children's Worker	CENTRAL CHRISTIAN CHURCH INDEPENDENT NEW TESTAMENT CHURCH Gene Paul, Minister 3245 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 Waldon 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.	



Springfield Community Chorus under the direction of Tom Parmenter took part in Davisburg festivities Saturday.

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Hay day A hay wagon is a handy thing to have around when there's a crowd of girls looking for something to do. Here Camp Fire leader Jeanne Stickney gives the girls a short tour of Camp Oweki. The third of three day camp sessions began Tuesday.

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Commission endorses transfer

The Clarkston Village Planning Commission Monday endorsed the Village Players' proposal to move the old depot on White Lake Road to the village park on Depot Road.

While commission members expressed some reservations about developing the park further, and said legal questions about the transfer should be answered before more work is done, they said they wanted the village council to continue to look into the proposal's possibilities.

The 54-year-old depot has been used by the Players for their theatrical productions for 11 years. Lack of toilet facilities and the railroad company's refusal to sell the property the building sits on forced the players to come up with an alternate plan to provide bathrooms.

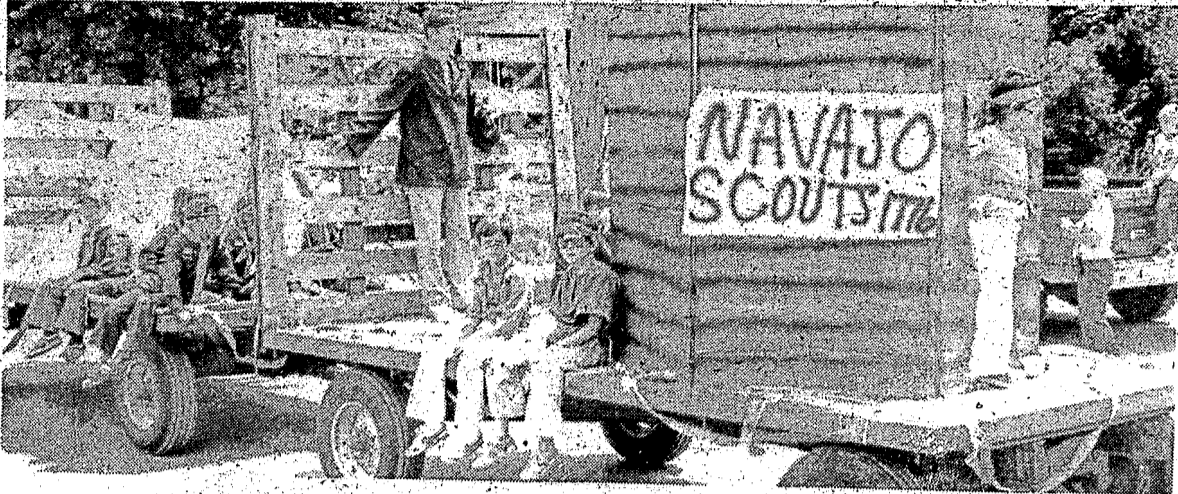
Players president Russ Inman assured commission members that the depot would be deeded over to the village, and the players would assume custodial care if the building is moved.

Funds for the moving and restoration of the building and the addition of bathrooms could come from several sources, including federal funds, township and village funds, and bicentennial commission money.

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AUCTION

LARGE AUCTION SALE: Household Goods, Antiques, Boats, Ford Pickup, Corvair, Power & Hand Tools. Saturday, August 7, 1976, 10 A.M., Waterford, Michigan. Due to having retired and going to California to live, I will sell the following accumulation of 40 years of personal property on the premises located 1 1/2 miles west of the Dixie Highway in Waterford, Michigan on Andersonville Road to Williams Street then left to 7024 Williams Street. Note: This lakefront year round house and lot for sale at private treaty, contact Snyder, Kinney & Bennett, MI 4-7000. Mixed Listing, Boats: Cruisers, Inc. 18' wood boat with Evinrude 75 hp outboard motor with New tandem axle trailer, Alloy; Cadillac 3 seat molded plywood 15' with Montgomery Ward 40 hp electric start outboard, with Tee Nee single axle trailer; Chris-Craft 24' mahogany wood inboard, 125 hp Chrysler 6 cyl. with trailer; Truscott 24' cabin cruiser inboard, 125 hp Chrysler, 6 cyl.; Alum. 12' row boat; 8'x12' red storage barn 10' high; 20' Ext. ladder. Household & Antiques: G.E. 4 burner electric stove (36"); Frigidaire refrigidaire; Yellow formica top drop leaf table, 2 chairs; Large amount assorted dishes; Large amount cooking utensils; Toaster, Blender, Electric fry pan; Antique cleaver, Electric grill; Mahogany Duncan Phyfe drop leaf table, 4 needlepoint chairs, china cabinet; Walnut waterfall sideboard; 2 Antique kerosene lamps; Antique gold frame mirror 24"x30"; Hammond Organ 46", electric with bench; Zenith 13" table model T.V. with stand; Brown upholstered living room chair with ottoman; Duncan Phyfe 30" round drum top table; Antique beautiful milk glass Gone with the Wind lamp (electrified) with 4 boy face shade & 4 girl face bowl; New Haven mantle chime clock; Blond Grinnell piano 56"; Zenith 19" colored console T.V.; Oak frame ocean picture; 2 Pc. blue mohair davenport & chair; Duncan Phyfe inlaid coffee table; Duncan Phyfe drum top table 20"; Antique floor lamp 3 way; Zero electric fan; Electro-Lux tank type sweeper; 5 Drawer chest, Kitchen step stool; RCA console 13 B & W TV, 21"; Silvertone B & W TV, record player combination; German clock; 2 Maple frame round mirror, 17"; Antique wood sail ship; Large amount assorted books; Book shelf (3 shelf); 2 Swivel chairs; RCA record player; Antique Silvertone console radio; Aurara movie screen; 2 nice ladies fur coats; Paw-Vac shop vacuum; Approx. 10'x20' grey rug & pad; 5 Pc. bedroom suite, double bed, 4 drawer chest, nite stand, dresser with bench; 9'x9' grey rug and pad; Blond antique hand carved coffee table with glass top; Dark Antique hand carved coffee table with glass top; 2 Small round lamp tables; Glass top end table; 3 Mounted deer heads; 6-Way floor lamp; Antique Jenny Lind bed, complete; Antique Wing mirror vanity; Antique 7 drawer chest; Pr. milk glass vanity lamps; 2 Anitque table lamps, 1 brass base; Miniature shotgun table lamp; Antique wood plant pestal; 2 Antique trunks. Pickup & Car: 1967 3/4 Ton Ford V-8 auto. "250" pickup with alum. cover 32" high, step bumper; 1969 Corvair 2 door, 4 new steel belted tires, 6 cyl, runs, good body; Antique caster set; Antique caned barber chair; Antique iron dong; 7 Box quantity celotex tile board 1/2" 16"x16", 88.89 sq. ft.; 3 Card tables; Assorted pictures & frames; Assorted garden tools; Bear skin rug; Assorted bottles; Creeper; Lawn sweeper; 7' step ladder; Stallion 7 hp 32" riding lawn mower; 10' step ladder; 2 Gas stoves; Bag cart; 2 Step ladders (6'); Craftsman paint sprayer-compressor; 2 House jacks; 7 Metal lawn chairs; Steel welding bench 24"x40"; Rubber tired wheelbarrow; hand lawn mower; Quantity lumber, tongue & groove 4"; 100' Garden hose; Assorted fishing tackle; Wards 16" Chain saw, Wright saw, bar; Barber type furnace; Maytag wringer washer; Kenmore auto. washer; Hamilton electric dryer; Pr. Laundry tubs; 3 Ironing boards; G.E. electric iron; Picnic cooler; Porcelain top kitchen cabinet; Mangle ironer; Dressing table; Grill; 3 Metal stools; Lawn chair; White treadle sewing machine; 2 12-gal. stone crocks; Wicker corner clothes basket. Power & hand tools; 2 Skill saws; 2 Bench grinders; drills Thor 1/4" electric drill; Craftsman portable sander; Black & Decker 1/2" electric drill; 17 Assorted pipe wrenches; 5 Pipe cutters; Bench vice 4"; Assorted hand saws; Power Kraft portable sander; Pipe dies; Pipe bender; 6 Tine D-handle fork; Ruud gas hot water heater, glass lined, 30 gal.; Plus many more items too numerous to mention. Terms cash. First National Bank of Lapeer. Everett Luch Trailer. Gust Lindman, Prop., Waterford 623-1014. **BUD HICKMOTT, General Auctioneer,** Oxford (313) 628-2159



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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 Richard-
son, 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.

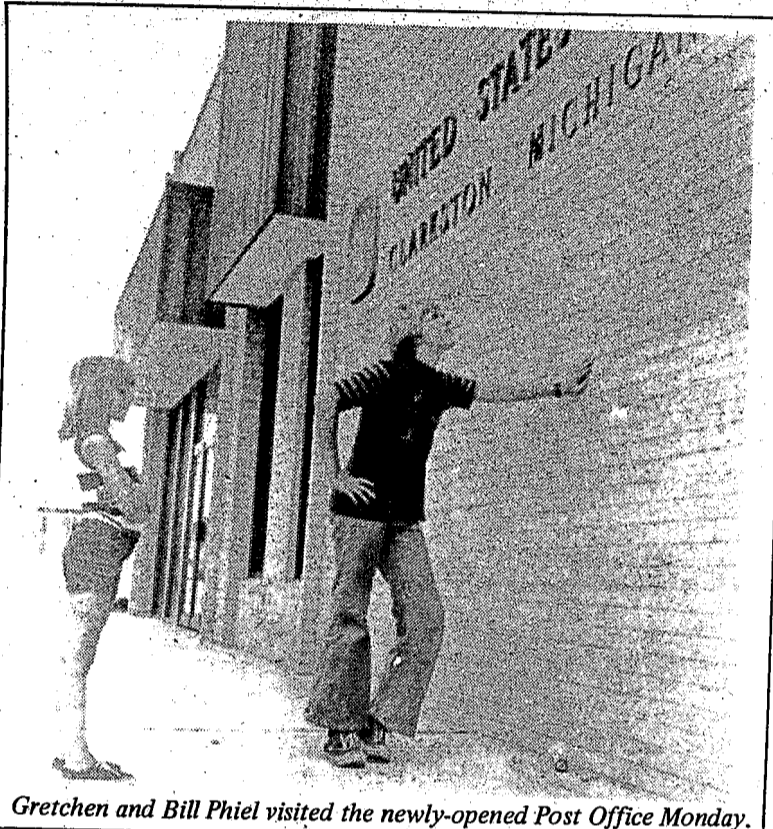
Robert B. Webster
Circuit Judge

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



Gretchen and Bill Phiel visited the newly-opened Post Office Monday.

Public Notice

The Springfield Township Board of Appeals will
hold a meeting Thursday, August 19, 1976, 8:00 P.M. at
the Springfield Township Hall, 650 Broadway,
Davisburg, Michigan to hear the appeal of:

1. Joseph D. Jenkins, 8630 Shore Drive, Davisburg
requests a variance to build a home on lot 73 of
supervisors plat #10, SW # 07-10-402-048. Front yard set
back of 30 feet.

2. Thomas E. Masters, 751 Garland, Ortonville,
Mich. requests a variance for a building permit for house
and small barn on SW # 07-01-376-003 at 9500 Bridge
Lake Road, Clarkston. Not sufficient road frontage.

3. The Springfield Township Library Board
requests a variance to be allowed to have a gravel parking
lot at the site of the new Library at Andersonville Road
and Hogback Lake Roads. The Township requires paved
parking on all site plans.

4. George and Dorothy Gilchrist, 9053 Sherwood
Drive, Davisburg, requests a variance on lot #4 of
Supervisors plat #8 to build a home with a front yard set
back of 43 feet and a side yard set back of 14 feet on the
north side.

5. Alfred S. Watson, 5461 Sunnyside, Clarkston,
Mich. requests a variance on Lot #81 of Supervisors Plat
No. 10 on King Road, Davisburg, Mich. to build a home
with side yard set back of 10 feet, on each side.

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

J. Calvin Walters
Springfield Township Clerk

Aug. 5

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



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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

FOR SALE

BOY'S GOLF SET: Shoes, size 6, like new; clubs & bag, all for \$25.00. Phone 625-2361.†††48-3c

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

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

Helge Blucher, 6290 Snowapple

11 PIECE wrench set, \$9.99. 50 foot drop cords, \$3.50. Bill's Bargains at Baldwin and Indianwood, Lake Orion.†††50-1c

SINGER DIAL-A-MATIC zig zag sewing machine, in modern walnut cabinet, makes designs, appliques, buttonholes, etc. Repossessed. Pay off \$54 cash or \$6.00 per mo. payments. Guaranteed. Universal Sewing Center. FE 4-0905.†††50-1c

FORMICA TABLE with leaf and 4 chairs. Excellent condition. \$75. 373-6420.†††50-3c

BLUE FUR 2 piece living room suite, \$259.95. 3 piece Spanish living room suite, \$600 value for \$359.95. Bill's Bargains at Baldwin and Indianwood, Lake Orion.†††50-1c

BOX SPRINGS and mattress set, \$69.95. Recliners \$69.95. Bill's Bargains at Baldwin and Indianwood, Lake Orion.†††C-50-1

TEA KETTLE In old fashioned blue enamel. \$5. Boothby's, White Lake Road and Dixie Hwy. 625-5100.†††50-3c

BOY'S 20" Schwinn bike. Excellent condition. \$50. 394-0550.†††50-3c

3 HORSES, saddles, bridle, etc. Call 652-9510.†††50-2

FOR SALE: 1969 BMW and 1972 BMW. Both excellent condition. 1971 Pinto, runs great, body fair. Any reasonable offer considered for all. 693-4298.†††LC-50-3

1974 PACE ARROW motor home. 26 1/2 feet, 27,000 miles. 625-5886.†††50-3c

VINYL recliners in assorted colors. Regular \$99.95; now only \$58.11. Delivery extra. Winglemire Furniture Store, Holly.

GIRL'S WHITE colonial bedroom set. Includes canopy bed, dresser and mirror, desk and chair. 625-4309.†††50-3c

BUSINESS DESK and chair, 24x52 wood grained formica and chrome, \$150. Remington Mark II portable typewriter, like new, \$50. 50 Robertson Court, 625-4881.†††50-3c

1972 SUZUKI TC-125. Good condition. Many extras. 625-2370 or 625-4270. Ask for Dan.†††50-3c

FOR SALE

NECCHI DELUXE automatic zig zag sewing machine. Cabinet model, embroiders, blind hems, buttonholes, etc. 1969 model. Take over payments of \$5.90 per mo. for 9 mos. or \$53.00 cash balance. Guaranteed. Universal Sewing Center. FE 4-0905.†††50-1c

ONE ONLY — Colonial sofa with matching chair. Red, blue, green and black plaid. Now on sale for \$268.88. Winglemire Furniture Store, Holly.

90 INCH green and gold sofa, \$75. Deacon's bench, \$75. 625-5840.†††50-3c

185 SUZUKI. Street or dirt modifications. Super condition. \$400. 1974 125 TM Suzuki modification, good condition, \$350 or best offer. 627-3047.†††50-3c

SALE: JUSTIN and Acme boots, 10% off. Select belts one half off, 25# stampede supplement, \$29.50. Select Indian jewelry on sale. Tickets available here at \$1 discount for the World Championship Rodeo. Aug. 27 to 29 at Springfield Oaks in Davisburg. Frontier Western Store, 3040 Grange Hall Rd., Holly.†††50-1c

SEARS ZIG-ZAG sewing machine. Excellent condition. Has many extra attachments. \$50. 625-2861.†††50-3c

HAY FOR SALE — 625-5334.†††50-3c

WANTED

WANTED TO RENT: small unfurnished home in Oxford, Lake Orion, Clarkston or Rochester areas. Rural location preferred. Leave message for Steve Neef at the Leader, 628-4801 or call 1-642-7657 after 6 p.m.†††LC-50-3

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

E. Glee, 5780 Ormond

Announcements

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

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

GARAGE SALE

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

GARAGE SALE — baby items, maternity clothes, snowmobile, misc. Aug. 6-7, 9-5. 6183 Sunnydale, Clarkston.†††50-1c

62 S. HOLCOMB, Clarkston. Women's clothes, sizes 5-7. Baby items, mowers and more. Sat. & Sun.†††50-1c

GARAGE SALE — 3 family garage sale. Now until Aug. 13. 10570 Eagle Rd., Davisburg.†††50-1c

GARAGE SALE August 6-7, 9-5. 18 N. Holcomb.†††50-1c

GARAGE SALE Thurs., Fri., Sat., Aug. 5, 6, 7, 10-5. Furniture, toys, boat, hardware, household goods, clothing, etc. 5915 Hummingbird Lane.†††50-1c

YARD SALE — 8425 Clarridge, Clarkston, Thurs., Fri. and Sat.†††50-1c

GARAGE SALE, 5 families, clothes, grand trunk, stove, washer, misc. Thurs.-Sat. 5448 Burgundy.†††50-1c

OLD DISHES and glassware, good young teen clothing, magazines, misc. items. All day Thurs., Fri., Sat. 10960 Crosby Lake Rd. Off Andersonville Rd.†††50-1p

YARD SALE August 6-7, 5975 Dvorak. Furniture, dishes, toys, clothing, misc.†††50-1c

MOVING SALE Village of Clarkston, Saturday, Aug. 7, 10 a.m. 49 S. Holcomb. Antiques galore — cupboard, chairs, tables, misc. furniture and much more.†††50-1c

GARAGE SALE — clothes, misc. 6683 Northview off M-15. Aug. 6-7, 9-5.†††50-1c

PATIO SALE: bike parts, books, games, some household items. 10-4 Thursday, Friday, Aug. 12, 13. 6290 South Main.†††50-1dh

SERVICES

INSULATE NOW: house trailers, top and bottom. Basements, garage doors, work sheds. Free estimates. 628-2919, 628-4762.†††LC-50-3

Mortgage Life Insurance

BUD GRANT C.L.U., 6798 Dixie Highway, Clarkston Cinema Building, Phone: 625-2414

State Farm Life Insurance Company
Home Office: Bloomington, Illinois

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

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

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

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

BEAUTIFUL WOOD CHIPS* \$9.00 yard delivered. 373-8884 or 682-9651.†††50-4c

CHARLIE'S AUTO CENTER — Guaranteed work! Disc brake repair. Cut rotors, install pads, grease seals, repack front bearings, bleed plus add brake fluid, \$48.00. Lube job, oil change plus filter, name brand, \$10.00. 10w40 5 quarts. Open 9 to 5 Mon. thru Fri. Call 625-5089 or 858-8021. Call for appointment.†††50-3p

DRESSMAKING and alterations. Many years of experience. Any style of garment, any age group. Ask for Judy. 628-2016.†††50-6c

VANS AND POLE BARNs our specialty. Insulate against heat or cold. Polyurethane foam. Free estimates. 628-4762, 628-2919.†††C-50-3

HELP WANTED

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

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

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

WOMAN TO WORK full time in silk screen shop. 6352 Sashabaw. 625-2305.†††50-3c

YOUNG WOMAN for housework. 625-3111.†††50-3c

HELP WANTED: person with interest in photography to work in newspaper darkroom. Professional experience not necessary, but quality work is a must. Apply Oxford Leader, 666 S. Lapeer Rd.†††50-1dh

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

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

MATURE, dependable babysitter-my home. 625-2204.†††49-3c

BABYSITTER WANTED, evenings. Dixie and Holly Road. 625-0058.†††49-3c

Robert Key, 501 Balmoral

RADIO REPAIRMEN, no experience necessary, military counseling. Holly, 634-4238.†††50-3c

SELF-SERVICE station managers and attendants. Large independent oil company has immediate openings at our new PAYLESS Self-Service Station, located on Dixie Hwy. in Clarkston, MI. Apply 30030 Groesbeck Hwy. in Roseville, MI 48066. See Mr. John Berko Mon.-Fri. between 6 a.m. and 3 p.m. Equal opportunity employer M-F.†††50-3c

MEDICAL SPECIALISTS. Will train. Military counseling. Holly, 634-4238.†††50-3c

FREE

FREE TORTOISESHELL kittens, 625-8420.†††50-3f

REAL ESTATE

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

SECLUDED 3 bedroom ranch on 10 rolling acres near Clarkston. Family room, full basement, 1½ baths, 2½ car garage. Pool. \$69,900. 625-2410.†††49-3c

David Meyer, 9220 Sashabaw

ON LAKE ORION, marine and party store, 3 extra buildings plus living quarters, close to M-24, \$25,000 down on land contract. 693-1076.†††RC50-3

86 ACRE ESTATE SITE
Private fishing lake. Flowing wells. Miles of inner, landscaped roads through mature oak, pine and spruce. Hills, meadows, wildlife, seclusion. Owner moved to Oregon. Here to sell. \$250,000. Negotiable.
BROKERS WELCOME
493 Wolfe Rd. Ortonville 627-3776 50-2p

REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

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

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

CLARKSTON AREA. 2 acres with storage building, \$8,000 cash. 625-3886.†††49-3c

10 ACRES—beautifully wooded (hardwoods). Adjoins ten thousand acres Chippewa River State Forest near Cadillac. Electric available, some parcels on county road. Many lakes and streams in area. Large deer herd, haven for camping, fishing, hunting, snowmobiling. \$4,995 with \$500 down. 8% land contract, \$50 monthly. Call 616-258-4873 days; 616-258-5747 evenings. Write Wildwood Land Company, Box 254, Kalkaska, Michigan 49646.†††49-2c

NOW DEVELOPED — Kearsley Creek Estates! New, small subdivision in charming Ortonville. Beautiful secluded location, two blocks east of M-15 along Granger Road on Kearsley Court. Easy walking distance of Brandon Public Schools. Large ½ acre lots — Modern country ranch homes under construction waiting for you to move in. For more information call 627-3947.†††50-3c

CLARKSTON-ORION area, 3 bedroom ranch, 1 acre, central air, finished basement, plus extras. \$39,600. 628-4397.†††RC-50-;3

AUTOMOTIVE

MUST SELL 1974 ¾ ton Ford pickup, 4 wheel drive, excellent condition. \$4,000 or best offer. 625-9630.†††49-3c

1968 OPEL CADET 35,000 miles, \$500. After 4. 634-7420.†††49-3c

1972 VEGA hatchback, 4 speed. AM. FM. \$650. 625-5760.†††50-3c

NOTICE

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

CHURCH OF GOD bake sale and white elephant. Fri., 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Front of Pontiac State Bank, Main Street, Clarkston.†††50-1c

EVERGREEN trimming, mosquito spraying, fall landscape contracts. Ortonville Nursery, 10448 Washburn. 627-2545. Open daily 9-5:30.†††50-3c

FOUND

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

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

FOR RENT: 3 room furnished apartment. Adults only. 627-3439.†††50-3c

ROOM AND BOARD for elderly lady. Laundry, home cooking, extras. 627-2019.†††RC48††

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

SPACE FOR RENT in historic Battle Alley, Holly. Currently operating with 10 other shops in 19th century building. Good for antiques, books, sandwich shop, etc. Easy rent. 634-7711 or 634-3315.†††50-3c

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

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

THREE BEDROOM apartment for lease, like new. 1½ baths, living room, laundry room, kitchen and dining. Balcony, patio, fully carpeted, appliances. Country, \$300 security deposit, \$250 per month, plus utilities. No pets. Available July 31. Davisburg, 1-634-3298.†††49-3c

TWO ROOM efficiency apartment furnished, carpeting, utilities included, bachelor. Deposit. 9440 Dixie Hwy., Clarkston.†††49-3p

LIVESTOCK

PRIVATE horse facility. Indoor-outdoor arena. Box stalls. Riding instruction available. Clarkston area. 625-9069.†††50-3c

ALPINE goat, milking doe. 627-3264.†††50-3p

Wanted To Rent

RESPONSIBLE couple looking for house in country with acreage, to rent with possible option. Call 751-6358.†††RC-49-3*

MARRIED working couple needs 2 or 3 bedroom home in area. Would like option to buy. Have references. Needed by Sept. 1st. 673-8072 evenings.†††49-3c

Cecil J. Smith, 6159 Eastlawn

WANTED TO RENT: Travel trailer to sleep six. 625-5631.†††50-3c

LOST

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

PETS

AKC SCHNAUZER pup, 15 weeks—Stud service and grooming. 625-0143.†††48-3c

PIGEONS for sale, very reasonable price. 625-3367.†††50-3c

FREE TO GOOD HOME, two 3-month-old shepherd spaniel mixed puppies. One male, one female. 623-9043 or 334-0556, Laura.†††50-3f

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

FREE KITTENS—black and calico. Call 332-3012.†††49-3f

FREE KITTENS to good home without small children. 3 white, one black, 8 wks. Litter trained. 391-2788 after 4.†††49-3f

MUST SELL 4 year old female collie. Obedience trained. Loves children. Needs good home. 673-0589.†††49-3c

PUPPIES — free to good home. 8 weeks old, paper trained. Will be medium sized dogs. 625-1923.†††48-3f

FREE KITTENS. Call 625-1746.†††48-3f

BELGIAN sheepdogs, AKC puppies, and adults. Loyal, protective, obedient. Weekends and evenings. 627-2195.†††RC-48-††dh

VERY GENTLE Shetland pony and filly, 3 months old, \$25 for both, 394-0379.†††RC-49-3

ANTIQUES

SELLING OUT TO RELOCATE. Solid cherry Victorian love seat with 2 matching chairs and footstool. Old "fainting" couch. Many other antiques. Furniture, new and old. Collectibles. More too numerous to list. Aug. 6-8, 13-15. 10 a.m.-2 p.m. 215 Mill Street, Ortonville, 2 blks. E. of M-15.†††50-2c

EARLY 19th Century desk, refinished Victorian bedroom set, bookcases, Welch cupboard, chairs. Moon and Star footed sauce dishes and other old china and glassware. Call 682-2791 or 335-8296.†††50-3c

ANTIQUE 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

INVESTMENT

CLARKSTON COMMERCIAL building—located near M-15 on Dixie Hwy. Presently has operating business showing good return. Ideal location. Room for expansion. Hargreaves, & Pilarcik, Inc. 625-1333.††50-4c

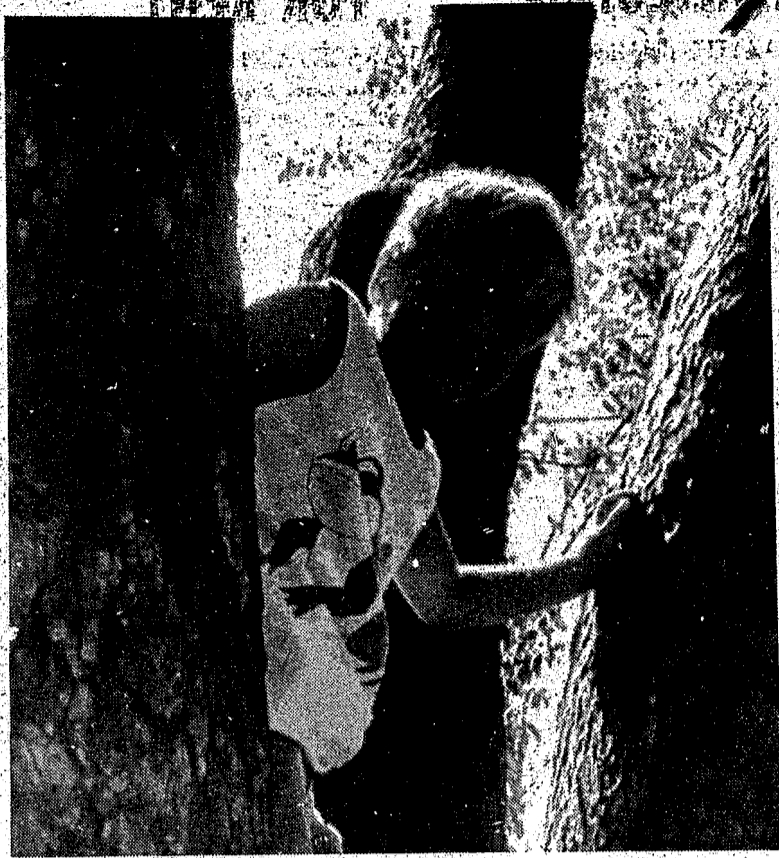
WORK WANTED

RETIRED CHRYSLER mechanic will do tuneups on some carburetor and choke problems. Roof-gutter-chimney repair and outside paint, etc. Carl Kreft, 625-8073.††50-3p

TWO ENERGETIC girls and truck. Will do hauling, moving and painting. 623-9285 or 625-4192.††50-3c

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

TWO STRONG BOYS desire yard work. 625-8797.††50-3c



Up, up, and away . . .

Pauly Pollatz found conditions just right Thursday for a tree-climbing expedition.



BY THE THIRD EYE

Ronald Reagan has gone down than he's willing and he's got the the drain. President Ford will be smile to go with the job. But he the Republican candidate. won't win.

It might not necessarily have to happen that way. Reagan made a mistake when he named his vice presidential candidate. You don't have to be psychic to know that, however, it was my early prediction that Ford would be the Republican candidate. I have also said I believe he will win the November election.

Carter is a plastic man with a good machine behind him. More

I see more POWs coming home from Vietnam. Ford will personally greet them. Secretive and personal hard work by the president himself will accomplish the releases.

The China earthquakes are only a prelude of what's coming our way. Maybe it's time to begin observing animal behavior in California.

Life on Mars is possible, but not human life as we know it. We might find a mutation of some life as we know it. If they try to move the Viking lander to some other location, there will be more trouble.

When men finally land on Mars, I see blood. I do not know in what connection.

Russia as the location for the next Olympics will be questioned. The United States will consider withdrawing, but instead a reorganization of the games will be initiated.

RUBBER STAMPS made for every business. Personal or professional. Clarkston News, 5 S. Main Street.

SOFTEN UP CONCRETE!



* SIZES 6-14
WIDTHS A-EE

*Not all sizes in all widths.

We Stock Safety Shoes

RED WING



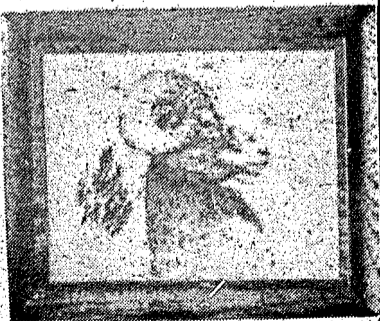
The London Shoe Shoppe
4528 Dixie Hwy. Drayton Plains 673-9666

*Nature Etchings
In Metallic Art*

Sale Priced for August Only

*Terri Berri's
59 S. Main
Clarkston*

*625-0521 Tues. - Sat. 10 - 5:30
Across from Bob's Hardware*



NOTICE

THE NEXT REGULAR MEETING OF THE BOARD OF EDUCATION OF THE CLARKSTON SCHOOL DISTRICT WILL BE MONDAY, AUG. 9, AT 8 P.M. AT THE BOARD OFFICE, 6389 CLARKSTON ROAD.

Public Notice

Those Village residents who qualify for deferment provided by the Michigan Income Tax Act of 1967, as amended, under the classification of Senior Citizen, Paraplegic, Quadriplegic, Eligible Servicemen, Veterans, Widows, or Blind Persons may apply for deferment of 1976 Village taxes until February 15, 1977, without penalty or interest.

Forms may be obtained at 55 West Washington, or call 625-2458.

Applications must be filed by September 15, 1976.

VILLAGE OF CLARKSTON
Artemus M. Pappas, Treasurer

Aug. 5-12

Public Notice

VILLAGE OF CLARKSTON
MINUTES OF REGULAR MEETING
July 26, 1976

Meeting called to order by President Hallman.
Roll: Present, ApMadoc, Granlund, Schultz, Thayer.
Absent, Sage, Weber.
Minutes of the last meeting were read and approved.
Trustee Thayer reported that election candidates signs will be removed from trees and poles in the village right of way.

Mrs. Chisholm and Mr. Larkin were present to voice their objections on putting in a sidewalk along Miller Rd.
Russ Inman, president of the Clarkston Village Players, was present to propose moving the train depot, which the group presently uses as a theatre, to a site on the village park. Since the depot lacks enough space and doesn't have adequate bathroom facilities, they feel it will have to be moved. If it was placed in the park, it could be renovated and used as a community activities center. Rooms could possibly be added to it also. The building is approximately 18 by 65 feet. The council and members of the planning commission present at the meeting expressed agreement with the idea, and told Mr. Inman to present the idea to the planning commission. President Hallman will check with the attorney on any legal problems that may come up with this project.

President Hallman announced that the township will soon be hiring a dog warden with CETA VI funds, and that we should soon enact an ordinance to go along with this.

Joan Kopietz presented the council a certificate that the bicentennial commission had received from President Ford, citing Clarkston's efforts during the bicentennial. It will be put on display in the village hall.

Treasurer Art Pappas discussed the present financial report with the council.

Moved by Schultz to invest \$5000 in a savings account for a street equipment reserve. Seconded by Granlund. Roll: Ayes, ApMadoc, Granlund, Schultz, Thayer. Nays, none. Motion carried.

Moved by Granlund to pay the Youth Assistance Committee's bill of \$58.60 for bus driver wages to transport kids to camp. Seconded by Schultz. Roll: Ayes, Apmadoc, Granlund, Schultz, Thayer. Nays: None. Motion carried.

Meeting called adjourned by President Hallman.
Bruce Rogers
Village Clerk

1,500 at Davisburg doings

It was a once in 200 years event. Almost 1,500 people came to Davisburg Saturday to help celebrate the nation's founding.

A full list of events began with a baseball game in the morning and was capped by a 1:30 p.m. parade and games at Springfield-Oaks Park.

Winning the float division in the 4-H parade was the Davisburg United Methodist Church's large coin reproduction. Second prize went to Paint Creek Valley and third to Holly Fire Department and Holly Motorcycle Club.

Judged the best walking units were Pontiac's Unicycle Club, Heart of the Hills, and Clarkston's Fife and Drum Corps.

Other prizes awarded during the day included those for children's art. Carolyn Burton won first for a pencil drawing of

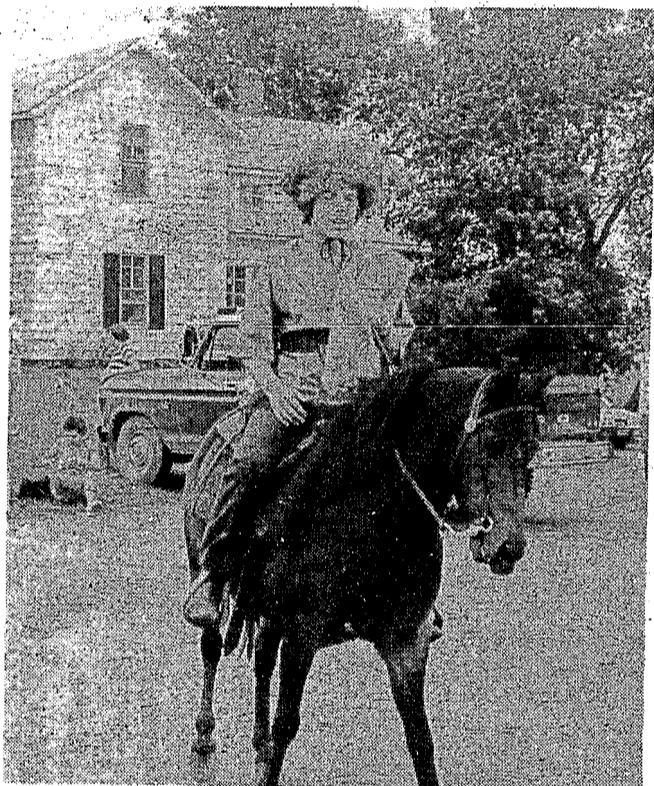
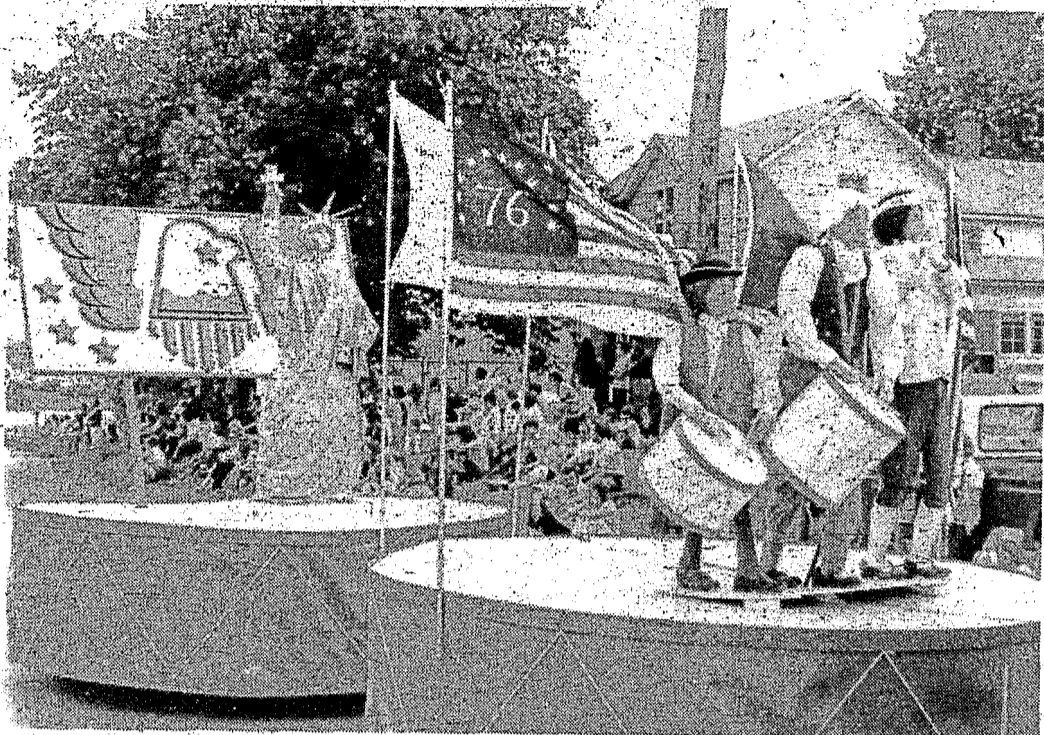
the old harness shop, Natalie Russel second for the old Andersonville School, and Jon Goderis third for the old Andersonville School. Brett Anderson was awarded an honorable mention.

Ken Nixon and Jim Patton won the horseshoe pitch. The Jayettes took honors in the milking contest. State Rep. Claude Trim's beard was judged best.

Ed Dowd Sr. grew a brush second only to Trim's, and Charlie Moore and Danny Pustay tied for third.

First prize in the animal unit went to the Davisburg K-9 Club. Davisburg Hoofbeats, Easy Riders 4-H, and Straw Hat Horse Club won additional prizes.

Erin Kramer won first prize for 5-year-old artists.



Jim's jottings

Two days late, an anniversary short?

by Jim Sherman



Kitty (McMillan) Schultz brought me a column from the July 1, London Daily Express. She was there recently visiting her "pen pal" of many years. George Gale is the columnist and he writes of how America is two days late or 13 years early celebrating our 200th birthday. He explained it this way (with a little editing).

Two hundred years ago tomorrow a resolution submitted by Richard Henry Lee, on behalf of the Virginian delegation, was voted upon by the Philadelphia "Continental" Congress of Delegates representing our American colonies.

The resolution, which was carried on July 2, 1776, declared that "these united colonies are, and of right ought to be, free and independent states... and that all political

connection between them and the State of Great Britain is, and of right ought to be totally dissolved.

The carrying of Lee's resolution marks the unilateral declaration of independence of the American continental colonies. By historical rights tomorrow, therefore, is when the States should be celebrating their independence.

What is more, the United States will celebrate its independence 12 or 13 years too early.

This apparent oddity is explained by the simple fact that 200 years ago tomorrow a collection of colonies, represented by a bunch of delegates at Philadelphia, jointly declared that each and every one of the 13 of them was an independent State.

It took the ensuing War of Independence, and a good deal of

argument besides, to persuade these fiercely independent communities that they would be better off as a single State.

It took a dozen or so years of independent civil war and subsequent argument to make the United States into a state.

The Constitution of the United States—that most brilliantly adaptable political instrument—was adopted by a special convention summoned for the purpose, in 1787, and was to come into force when nine of the original 13 states had ratified.

The ninth, New Hampshire, did so on June 21, 1788, and at that time the constitution, and thus the United States, came into legal existence—but, to make matters

even more awkward, it was not until the first Wednesday in March 1789 that the Government declared the constitution to be in effect.

Before that, there had been constitutional chaos and no sufficient central authority.

I point out these facts simply to establish that, however you look at it, the United States does not know its own birthday. It is in good company, having this in common with, for example, Christianity.

And now that I have done with my piece of pedantic cavilling, which I have been patiently waiting for about three decades to say, let me congratulate them on their birthday, and especially Richard Henry Lee, whose resolution has unhappily been swamped by Jefferson's somewhat smug prose.