

# The Clarkston News

AWARD WINNING WEEKLY SERVING CLARKSTON, INDEPENDENCE AND SPRINGFIELD

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25c.



**Cabbage king**

*The time has come the Walrus said to talk of many things—  
Of shoes and ships and sealing wax, of cabbages and kings.*

David Russell and his grandfather, Ernest Russell of Ramsey Road, didn't even have to go "Through the Looking Glass" to find this king-size cabbage. It was one of the plants Ernest obtained from his brother, Elvin, in Athens, Tenn. Two of the cabbages already cut weighed 16 and 24 pounds. This is bigger than either of those, Ernest said. David is the son of Ron and Judy Russell of Sashabaw Road.

## Animal control officer hired

Dirk Feneley, a 20-year-old Clintonville Road resident, has been hired as animal control officer by Independence Township, police services director Jack

McCall announced Friday. His salary will be paid under the federal CETA Program.

Feneley won't begin his duties in the township until mid-September, McCall said. An animal control ordinance must first be passed by both the township and Clarkston Village.

That ordinance should be completed by township attorneys by the end of this week, McCall said. It takes 30 days after the ordinances' passage before they are binding law.

Feneley will be outfitted with equipment and trained with another community's animal control program during the interim.

## Saturday hours discontinued

The Clarkston News, beginning this week, will discontinue its Saturday morning office hours. The office will instead be open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. It is located at 5 South Main in the same building with Max Brock offices.

## CJH on June ballot?

Voters of the Clarkston School District might be deciding next June whether or not to build a new Clarkston Junior High School.

Hurrying the eventual decision along is an electrical study undertaken by Richard Prince Assoc. electrical engineers which says \$33,000 should be spent on electrical renovation in the school's two shops.

Following some heated discussion at the Board of Education meeting Monday night, it was determined that under \$1,000 should be spent to ground the existing wiring. Other items involving lighting, and safety shut-off and start-up features for machines in the shops have been put off for the time being.

The board is embarked on a fall agenda schedule to work out a five-year plan to fund replacement of the entire Clarkston Junior High School building and the cost of operating a new facility. Work is to be completed by the January board meeting under terms of an informal agreement with new Trustee Eric Reickel.

Reickel said a \$6,000 study conducted last fall by the Pontiac architectural firm of Denyes and Freeman Assoc. determined the entire school could be renovated for \$1.2 million. He called the study "surface only" and noted that only \$4,200 was seen as necessary to upgrade the two shops.

"If the shops require this much renovation, the same might very well hold true for the home economics department and the gymnasium," he said.

Following last fall's study, the board determined it would not spend \$1.2 million for a renovation that was said to be capable of prolonging the school's use by as much as 15 to 20 years.

It decided instead to work on media centers and multi-purpose rooms in the elementary schools before constructing a new junior high school.

Media centers are to be implemented at a cost of \$100,000 this fall.

Superintendent Milford Mason said he doubted he would be able to find \$33,000 in the budget to

make all the electrical renovations suggested. Only the grounding of the present system is required by law, he noted.

Reickel, who had originally requested the Denyes & Freeman report while he was serving an unexpired term on the board, failed to win election a year ago. He and Vince Luzi were elected just last June after Reickel's one-year absence from the board.

Calling Clarkston Junior High "sub-standard," Reickel said he did not think the board could continue to look the other way. "We have the most modern junior high school in the area in Sashabaw Junior High School and the most out-dated in Clarkston Junior High School," he fumed.

He said that in view of the electrical report, parents who voted against replacement of the school would be "completely irresponsible."

If voters were to approve construction of a new school, it would take at least 27 months from the time of their approval for the school to open, it was reported.

## Tire supplies diminishing; snow tires scarce

If the family bus needs snow tires this winter, you'd do well to purchase them now.

Two area tire store officials say the outlook for tire supply this fall and winter is bleak. There are no snow tires being manufactured this year, and the supply of regular tires is rapidly diminishing.

The cause is a 100-plus day old Goodyear strike joined by the other major tire companies in the last three weeks. Talks have broken off completely, and no one expects any settlement until September at the earliest. Some pickets are reportedly carrying Christmas trees which indicates an even longer work stoppage.

Tire prices increased 16 percent last week, according to Mike Clancy, owner of AC Firestone on the Dixie Highway. Another increase at the time of settlement is anticipated and it is quite possible that tires, once they are available in quantity again, will cost 25 percent more than they did last year, he says.

Clancy says a couple of non-union plants in the South will be able to supply tires to his store,

but they won't be major brand name tires.

Dan Morris, manager of the Tire Store on the Dixie, says his supply of regular tires is holding out, however some sizes of radials

are becoming scarce.

"Even if the strike were to end tomorrow, we'd be short of snow tires," he said. Morris said he has only about 200 snow tires available.

## Village commits \$10,000 to plan

The Clarkston Village Council has accepted its planning commission's recommendation to hire the firm of Vilican-Leman and Associates of Southfield.

The firm will charge \$10,000 for a limited master plan for the village. The first installment of \$5,000 will be due upon completion of the plan, the second installment, one year later.

The planners will study and make recommendations concerning the central business district and Main Street frontage, traffic circulation and parking, and architectural significance in the village.

One year after the planners are

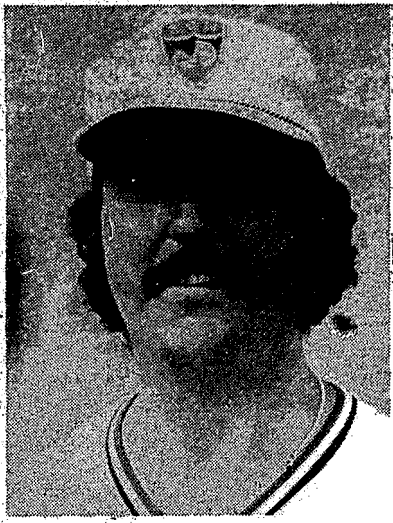
contracted the village should have a future land use plan that will "reflect planning conclusions reached in the studies and depict future land use patterns, from which priorities and future detailed planning projects and programs can be undertaken."

"It is not a panacea for all our problems," said Jack Byers of the planning commission. He said that so far village planning has been a case of the blind leading the blind. The planners are professionals who deal with these problems all the time, he said.

The firm will elicit input from the planning commission who will seek input from the community through public hearings.

American system "unwieldy", new U.S. citizen says

# Britishers vote here for first time



He may look as American as apple pie, but in reality Haydn Cook is a brand new citizen.

By Mary Warner of The Clarkston News  
Voting in the primary last week posed a special sort of worry for Mr. and Mrs. Haydn Cook of Simler Drive.  
The Cooks, voting in the United States for the first time, weren't sure whether the voting machine would get the best of them or not.

The Cooks were British citizens until last year. When they went through training for American citizenship, they never even saw a picture of U.S. voting machines, Haydn said.

So Haydn and his wife, Mary, picked the quietest period during the voting—around 10 a.m.—and received helpful instruction from township hall precinct workers on which lever was which.

The 42-year-old General Motors engineer said America's ballots are enormous.

In Great Britain, only one candidate is usually on the ballot in any given election. Three different levels of government—the parliament, or federal government, and then county and local councils—hold separate elections in the country at different times.

There are no millage proposals or ballot propositions in Great Britain, and sheriffs, judges, county drain commissioners and the rest are appointed.

There is also no primary in Great Britain, Haydn said—an American election process that could be done away with, he thinks.

In Great Britain, a panel of party leaders choose general election candidates.

There should also be a greater distinction in political parties in America, he thinks. "I can hardly tell the difference between a Democrat and Republican."

In England, voters usually follow clearly-defined party prin-

ciples drawn up in platforms at a congress which anyone can attend.

One has to be a "paid-up party member" to vote on the platform, Haydn says, but there are no delegates, as in America.

Haydn has yet to understand the delegate system here, he says. And he can't figure how Michigan delegates pledged to George Wallace in 1972 could have traded votes to George McGovern at the national convention.

Haydn was a member of the Labor, or workman's party, in England. Conservative party members represent the monied, big-business class, he said, and the Liberals are somewhere in-between the other two.

Even though the two countries' political systems are different, and America's is, in some cases unwieldy, politics worldwide have some of the same traits, he says.

Scandal is universal. When Haydn, in the United States since 1967, went through the U.S. Sen. Wilbur Mills and U.S. Rep. Wayne Hayes' sex scandals, with the rest of us, he thought of Great Britain's famous John Profumo imbroglio.

Profumo, a member of the House of Commons, was forced to resign after the press revealed he was seeing prostitutes who were then being visited by communists.

Watergate, Haydn says, was damaging to the country because it was drawn out too long.

He hopes this year's elections

won't include campaigns centered around that scandal. "We should put that to bed and go forward from here," he says.

While Haydn and Mary are studying politics this fall, they will also be studying political bu-

reaucracy. Their three children have yet to be processed for U.S. citizenship. The Haydns have waited a year already while their children's "low priority" on the induction list creeps up the bureaucratic ladder.

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## Super salesmen

A couple of freckle faced super salesmen are plying their trade in Clarkston. Mark [left] and Tom Gillis with ever faithful Buttons operate their garden produce business from a little red wagon. The boys say they get to keep the money they make.

# M-275 by-pass could bring development

By Jean Saile  
of The Clarkston News

M-275 will skirt the Huron Swamp as it proceeds through Springfield Township, according to plans of the Michigan State Highway Department.

It will traverse a portion of low-lying land west of Big Lake, but the environmentally sensitive land there is small compared to that which might be affected south of M-59.

Springfield Township residents, four of whom who have reportedly already sold land to the state for the Detroit by-pass, are more concerned about whether or not there will be an M-275 exit on Davisburg Road.

The proposed exit at Andersonville Road some two miles from Davisburg is viewed as inadequate, particularly by fire department officials who have a

round-about way of getting to I-75 car fires near the south end of the township.

Firemen have reportedly been known to cut Lester Smith's fence to get access to I-75 near Davisburg Road. Otherwise the trucks must proceed down Davisburg Road to the Dixie Highway and back north along I-75. The only other access for residents of Springfield is at Holly Road in the northern portion of the township.

Residents of Davisburg get to the Holly Road access along Tindall Road, a graveled, twisting country road. Some of them feel Tindall should be paved if a Davisburg Road access to M-275 is not forthcoming.

The M-275 bypass is due to diverge from I-75 in the vicinity of the rest area north of Clarkston and head more or less straight south until it picks up I-75 again south of Detroit.

A controversy is now in progress over the damage construction will do to low lying areas in Commerce Township, where not only M-275 but an extension of Northwestern Highway might rearrange nature.

Should the Northwestern extension be completed, Springfield is sure to lose its rural status. The highway into Detroit, tying into M-275 as it is planned, would put Springfield Township within easy driving distance of much of the southern commercial and industrial areas.

State Rep. Claude Trim has expressed himself as in favor of extending Northwestern to M-275, even though he points out it will change the character of Springfield Township.

"It just has to be for the best use in relation to dollars spent," he says.

## Public relations is the name of the game

Clarkston Board of Education has launched a new effort to better communicate with the parents of the district. Initial project will be a center spread in next week's issues of The Clarkston News.

Planned to contain information of value to families throughout

the school year, it will be presented in such a way that it may be pulled out of the paper and saved.

The paid newspaper insert is the work of John Kirchgessner, assistant Clarkston High School principal who worked this summer as an intern studying public relations at board offices.

Prior to proceeding with the newspaper pull-out, Kirchgessner conducted a survey among residents of the district. Only 26 percent responded, but of those only 51.4 percent felt there was enough information about the schools.

Several suggested the printing of a monthly newsletter and the publishing of monthly board meeting minutes. School newsletters and regular features in The Clarkston News were also suggested.

While most parents felt that contacts with schools had been satisfactory, significantly less felt that administrators communicated well and even less felt that the board of education did a good job in that area.

Among Kirchgessner's recommendations were that school employees be urged to handle resident complaints expediently and fairly. He also noted accessibility of employees a prime consideration.

Parents should be encouraged to take an active role in the schools, he added.

Kirchgessner summed up his report, "... a good feeling seems to exist in the district ... part of the reason such a small number of questionnaires were returned was because the public generally has this good feeling about the

district.

"Fears that the school system was under attack were for the most part unwarranted. This is not to intimate that public relations efforts should not be continued and even increased. Just the contrary, a good foundation exists upon which to build."

## Cutback in taxes possible

There's good news for taxpayers—at least temporarily.

The total school tax package will probably be reduced from its current levy of 28.21 mills or \$28.21 per \$1,000 of equalized valuation to 28.15 mills this December.

The reduction hinges on Gov. Milliken's signing into law that part of the state aid for schools formula which as now proposed would give the district some \$116,000.

Since state law provided two years ago that a district could not legally levy more debt millage than that needed to meet bond payments, the reduction is required, according to Supt. Milford Mason.

Presently 3.08 mills are needed to meet bond payments. Next year only 2.94 will be required. Without state help the figure would be 3.89 mills or a hike from the present levy, Mason said.

## School lunches up a nickel

School lunches will be hiked at least a nickel and they may be hiked even further after Christmas.

Clarkston Board of Education Monday adopted the recommendation of administrative aide William Dennis who said the additional charge would raise \$17,000, not enough to wipe out an anticipated \$27,000 deficit, he noted.

Increases in the price of

food, labor and materials have hiked costs, he reported. In an effort to live up to a board directive that the school lunch program be self-supporting, he said it might be necessary after Christmas to hike the lunches another nickel.

Elementary lunches in September will cost 55 cents, secondary lunches 60 cents, and adult lunches 85 cents.

## Air Force Band organizers

Lyle Cushman [right front] of Clarkston was joined recently by nine other members of an Army Air Force Band formed in 1940 at Keesler Field, Miss. The men recalled how their group had developed into the present Air Force band, growing to 128 members during World War II and broken up as members were sent to other bases to form new groups.

The men have been getting together every two years, this summer's meeting in Clarkston being their fourth reunion. With Cushman in the front row were George Blossom [from left] of Fort Wayne, Ind., Henry Burger of Rochester, N.Y., Doug Grose of DesPlaines, Ill., and Rocco Tommillo of Mahoningtown, Pa.

At the rear are Robert Barber of Millersville, Pa., William Goldberg of Tomo River, N.J., Eddie George of Glassport, Pa., Pietro Silverio, Chicora, Pa., and Ed Wills of Milwaukee, Wisc. They were joined later by Harry Golland and Ed Cermak of Cleveland, Ohio.



# New woman's boutique



Madge displays a casual "in" assortment

A new woman's boutique, The Dressing Room, has opened in the Clarkston Downtown Emporium at the corner of Main Street and Depot.

It takes its name from an old fashioned telephone booth which serves as the dressing room.

Owned by Madge Anderson who previously had Ignatz Corners at Americana Village, it features junior sizes and some unisex fashions. Plans are to expand the store from the former Tom's Place barbershop quarters to the downstairs area of the emporium which is now under remodeling.

Besides featuring such name brand designs as Faded Glory and Wild Oats, the shop carries accessories.

Shop hours are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Friday and 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday.



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## Drain problem unresolved

Efforts by the Springfield Township Board to find a solution to a nagging drainage problem on Davisburg's Andersonville Road have dead-ended, according to supervisor Don Rogers.

Commission should take responsibility for the improvements, residents told the township board Wednesday.

But the road commission will only pay for 50 percent of any work done.

So now, Rogers said, unless everyone agrees to a solution that doesn't cost too much, the problem will remain as is.

The board was more successful at resolving a drainage problem on Crosby Lake Road west of Andersonville.

If four homeowners agree to pay for culverts underneath their driveways, the road commission and township will pay the rest of the \$1,500 cost of ditching and installing the culverts.

The four driveways have continually been flooded during heavy rains.

Water is collecting on four pieces of property in the Warfield-Jardine area, as the result of re-opening a long-lost drain on Andersonville.

Three solutions to the drainage, including running blacktopped ditches to Davisburg Road, laying a culvert to Davisburg Road and then cutting an open ditch to the Mill Pond, and running an underground ditch from Andersonville under Davisburg Road to the fire hall, were all either too expensive or not acceptable to property owners along the drainage route. The Oakland County Road



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## Thanks Oxford . . .

It doesn't take long to be caught up in the nostalgia of a small town. After our first visit here 4 years ago, we were convinced that it was in Oxford that we wanted to live and work. What was even more rewarding to us was when our son, all of thirteen years old at the time, made the following statement to his father, "At last, dad, you've found a nice place to live."

We wish to take this opportunity, Oxford's Hundredth Birthday, to thank the people of Oxford for showing us, through their tremendous work and effort these past few months of celebrations and events, that Oxford has been a nice place to live for the past hundred years. We are truly proud to be a part of this community.

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# Unbuildable lots problem for appeals board

Efforts on the part of property owners to avoid payment of a \$2,260 special sewer assessment have left at least one Zoning Board of Appeals member in Independence Township in a quandary.

Secretary Mel Vaara can even

## Floats needed

There will be prizes awarded to the best floats and best costumed at this year's Labor Day Parade, September 6.

The annual event sponsored by Rotarians will begin at 10 a.m. with the theme "America—From the Beginning."

Groups and individuals interested in participating can call Bob Beattie, parade chairman at 623-7000; Dick Logan, 625-2250; Stan Darling, 625-4402 or club president; Harold Goyette, 625-1766.

## More winners

Five more names—the winners of free tickets to the World Championship Rodeo August 27 to 29 at Springfield-Oaks Park—appear this week in The Clarkston News classified section.

The tickets are made available by Gerard Lacey, park manager. Others are on sale now at savings of \$1 each at area banks and savings companies, and at Gresha's Market, Dixie Highway, and Town & Country Market, Davisburg. Prices now are \$3 for adults and \$1 for children.

get a little angry when he considers the appeals board has received no direction on how to handle such requests. And yet, he says, the public was told at sewer hearings this spring that such requests would be processed almost automatically and at no cost to the petitioner.

The appeals board last week heard two more such requests, bringing to five the total number thus far heard. Vaara says it costs the township a minimum of \$15 to hear each one of the requests, since each must be advertised.

At last Wednesday night's board meeting one lot was given unbuildable status only so long as it remained in its present form. Two other vacant lots in the area could be combined with it for a buildable site, Vaara said.

The second request was in such a location that it could not be

deemed buildable under present zoning laws, so no restrictions were placed upon it.

The requests came from the Woodhull area where the land was platted originally into 40 foot wide lots. The two mill ad valorem tax imposed to help pay for the sewers will be applied against the property value, whether the lots are buildable or unbuildable.

In other business Wednesday night, the zoning board of appeals gave Clark Easley a rear yard variance so that he can construct a hardware store in the Pine Knob Shopping Center, Sashabaw and Maybee roads.

Ned Gerndt, owner of the Tally Ho Restaurant and the Blue Max bar on the Dixie Highway near M-15, was given permission to keep the Tally Ho in operation while he adds onto the Blue Max. Once the addition, which will

include small banquet facilities and a coffee shop, is completed he will have 60 days in which to tear down the Tally Ho.

Four six-acre parcels were

allowed in a split at Reese and Rattalee Lake roads. The request was made by Barry Young representing Joseph Frankel properties.

## Embezzlement charged

Charges of embezzling just under \$20,000 from a Waterford apartment complex have been levied against an Independence Township man.

Michael M. Meyers, 35, of 5396 Parview, was arraigned Tuesday on the charges in Clarkston's 52nd District Court.

He stood mute at the arraignment; a preliminary exam date was set for September 9.

District Court Judge Gerald McNally set a \$10,000 personal bond, freeing Meyers until the

preliminary exam.

Meyers allegedly embezzled the money while serving as manager of Lingor Manor Apartments, owned by Dr. Robert A. Barron of Franklin.

He turned himself in to district court officials Tuesday after hearing a warrant was out for his arrest.

Independence and Oakland County police have been investigating the case for over two months, according to Independence police director Jack McCall.

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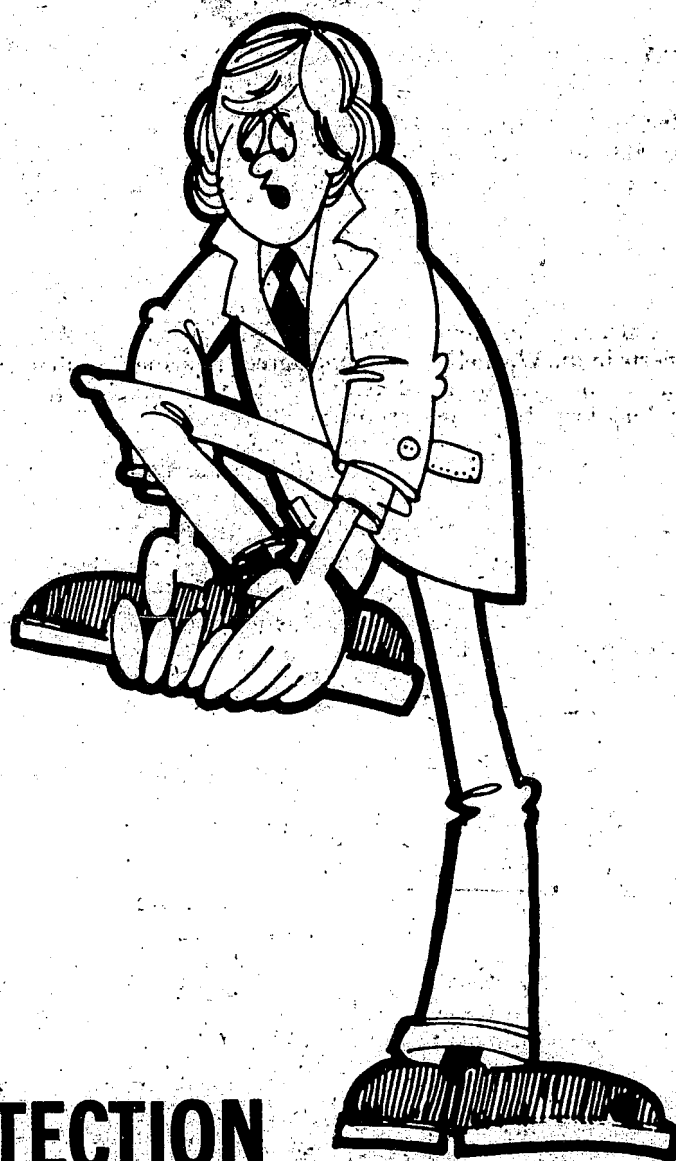
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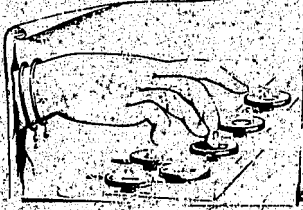
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# Editorial

## Explanations, please

I may not always know what misconceptions people have is going on in my government about how their local govern- but if I at least have the names ing body works. People don't of the officials I have a finger know because they haven't hold on the situation. been told. Not all township governments operate in the same way.

It's a consideration to me, and fellow citizens, if govern- ment officials introduce them- selves to those gathered for a meeting. It may be the first time a citizen has been in attendance and he may not know the officials he sees.

It's even better if the officials have name plates. I tend to forget names when my mind is full of facts and figures.

The same consideration should be observed by those who speak out at public meetings. Giving a full name and address saves officials time if they don't have to ask. It informs other citizens who may wish to address themselves in agreement or disagreement. Most important to me is the ability to recognize a citizen for his worthwhile input. I don't like to be called "resident" and would not like to be quoted as such.

Another frustrating thing about public meetings are the

was devised, couldn't be destroyed because they hap- pened to fall into a commercial or industrial district. They are still there, residential zone or not. They are called a non-conforming use.

Citizens discover these things when, much to their dismay, they decide to build a home in such a zone and find out they can't, even though there may already be homes there.

It's much easier for me to understand when a large map is displayed with the zoning districts well defined. When some official is considerate enough to point out the differences between past zoning and present zoning it makes it a lot easier to understand. The time saved in trying to explain what is easily comprehended visually is better used for something else—even if it's only to speed the meeting along.

People should also know that the zoning board of appeals is the township's final judge in such matters and that they can take their requests to that board.

—Hilda Bruce

## Hill'n gully

# 23 skiddooed

by Jean Saile



Twenty-three was a pretty good age, so when my birthday rolled around last Friday I figured it was worth celebrat- ing again.

There is nothing that says you must celebrate the age you have become, I reasoned. In fact I am approaching the time when it would be stupid to do so.

My kind of birthdays are the kind you think you ought to try to sneak past.

Twenty-three seemed to fill the bill. I was many pounds lighter then, my skin had elasticity and there was a look of youth in my eyes.

On Friday morning I checked the newspapers, the horoscope columns and speci- fically the "if you were born today" series.

One said I had an unusual voice, appreciation of music and a love of luxury.

My voice is so unusual I can't carry a tune, though I appreciate others who can, and yes—I could learn to live with luxury.

The other paper said, "You're beginning a long trek into the unknown. This year's ventures more than pay their own way. Relationships are stronger, include many mo- ments of satisfaction."

I believed every word of it. Pretty soon the office staff



gathered round a flaming plate of goodies and we ate birthday brownies with our morning coffee. A florist came by and deposited mums, snapdragons and ivy. I wondered about the significance of the snap- dragons.

Good friends were here for lunch, and for dessert I was able to persuade myself to try chocolate Bavarian cream pie. You're only 23 once, right?

Another friend came by with a chocolate cupcake with 23 candles.

Two others dropped in to announce their engagement on this my 23rd birthday celebra- tion. Plans were made to eat out that night.

I arrived home and found a teapot I've been coveting all gift wrapped and present, courtesy of the Saile offspring.

Forty-six looks like it's going to be a very good year, too.

## 'If It Fitz . . .'

# Eschewing grass

by Jim Fitzgerald



"Friday, in our never-ending quest for culture, we will sit on the hill," I told my wife. "But on Sunday we will eschew the grass and dine in the palace with the president."

"I don't think you chew grass; I think you smoke it," she said.

"This will be another fine oppor- tunity for me to test the White Star Phenomenon," I said, ignoring her poor pun. She needs more culture than I do.

Anyway, we did it.

On one night we sprawled on the grass at the Meadow Brook Music Festival and listened to Maynard Ferguson defy death by hernia, wailing his trumpet to the shrillest notes this side of a dog whistle. We wore tennis shoes, ate cold chicken from a box, and avoided windburn by crawling into a Thermos bottle.

Two nights later we ate a three-fork dinner at the Sunset Terrace, the splendid home of Donald O'Dowd, president of Oakland University. The Terrace overlooks the Meadow Brook amphitheatre, so it was possible to look down on the peasants as we ate kabobs and brown tomatoes. At showtime we descended to stagefront, smug in the

pavilion, to enjoy a scholarly program presented by the New England Conservatory Ragtime Ensemble.

The contrast between the two evenings at Meadow Brook was extreme—which was what I was seeking. I wanted to find out if, when it comes to culture, I still take after my father. This brings us to what I always have called the "White Star Phenom- enon."

The White Star stands no more. Long ago it fell to urban renewal, that gigantic bruiser of childhood memories. The White Star was once the sleaziest saloon in my hometown, Port Huron. It occupied a scruffy corner near the St. Clair River, in the Red Light district, where decent people never went.

I first went inside the White Star when I was 18. I was one of several brave soldiers home on furlough, during World War II, and we had spent the night celebrating in the ribald manner befitting young men who knew this might be their last hurrah—death could be waiting in the next foxhole. (I was a clerk-typist, assigned to the chaplain's office).

Somehow it was decided that we

should climax the evening by invading forbidden territory—the White Star. All our lives our parents had instructed us to beware of that bar. We had been warned against everything from opium addition (from drinking from unster- ilized glasses) to being shanghaied by Great Lakes sailors and forced to spend the rest of our years on Lake Erie, off Cleveland.

But this was war. Into the White Star we went.

It appeared as bad as advertised. The floor was dirt, most of the customers carried their heads between their feet, and the bartender's face looked like two blocks of broken sidewalk.

In those days you had to be 21 to drink. The bartender asked me for proof and I showed him a photostat of my birth certificate. The birth date had been suitably altered but the rest of the information was legitimate.

"Hey," said the bartender, "you must be Eddie Fitzgerald's son."

I was. And my companions fell on the floor laughing, splendor in the dirt.

It turned out my father was an old and favored customer. I soon became the same thing. And when my mother

found out, she explained the phenom- enon succinctly: "You're just like your father. You'd rather hang around with bums than bank presidents."

This is pretty much the truth, but I've always fought it.

That's why the Meadow Brook experiment was so appealing. If I liked Sunday's plush better than Friday's slush, I could pronounce myself cured. I could phone Mother and tell her it was finally OK to eschew my old cuspidor.

But it didn't happen that way.

Sunset Terrace is a lovely place. The free parking and preferred sitting made me feel important. And President O'Dowd is an unusually gracious host, forever youthful. He could be Gov. Milliken's younger brother, another cousin of Dorian Gray. It was a charming time.

But when Maynard Ferguson blew "I Can't Get Started with You" I was flat on my back, searching the sky for yesterdays, and my favorite girl tickled my shins with her big toe. It could never have happened in row HH, seats 32 and 34. It was a moment made for sighing.

"We should never eschew the grass," I sighed, in cultured tones.



# The way we voted



# Letters to the editor

The following are last week's vote returns for all candidates:

## INDEPENDENCE TOWNSHIP 2,099 voters or 21 percent of those eligible

U.S. Senate (D)		(R)	
Riegle	512	Esch	339
O'Hara	223	Huber	263
Austin	209	Baker	62
Elsman	92	Brennan	178
Representative in Congress		Broomfield	804
Becker	298	Dunleavy	593
Collier	391	Patterson	772
State Representative		Howarth	78
Trim	806	Hazen	576
Prosecuting Attorney		Doran	107
Dinan	298	Allen	681
Renne	305	Dohany	597
Sheriff		Murphy	658
Spreen	631	Kuhn	451
Firu	188	Barry	175
County Clerk		Ballard	127
Garlak	589	Wilcox	448
County Treasurer		Gorsline	45
Gubow	572	Merriman	38
County Executive		Riley	33
Mastin	620	Spires	51
County Drain Commissioner		Kaufman	221
Cavanaugh	294	Brown	182
Richards	259	Breck	123
Edwards	202	Maloney	94
County Commission [District 1]		Karabetsos	55
Nelson	385	Disner	44
[District 2]		Lenter	44
Donlin	31		
Youngquist	29		
[District 3]			
Olson	150		
Circuit Judges			
Carr	760		
Thorburn	681		
Webster	674		
Gilbert	557		
Clarkson	495		
O'Brien	451		

## SPRINGFIELD TOWNSHIP 823 or 33 percent of the vote

U.S. Senator		Huber	112
Riegle	208	Esch	109
Austin	120	Brennan	69
O'Hara	117	Baker	23
Elsman	38		
Representative in Congress		Broomfield	280
Collier	174	Dunleavy	220
Becker	126	Patterson	275
State Representative		Howarth	67
Trim	408	Hazen	194
Prosecuting Attorney		Doran	49
Dinan	176	Allen	261
Renne	103	Dohany	225
Sheriff		Murphy	226
Spreen	299	Kuhn	158
Firu	99	Barry	66
County Clerk		Ballard	41
Garlak	265	Riley	96
County Treasurer		Gorsline	94
Gubow	242	Merriman	72
County Executive		Kaufman	125
Mastin	265	Breck	82
County Drain Commissioner		Brown	70
Richards	120	Maloney	41
Cavanaugh	118	Karabetsos	33
Edwards	96	Lenter	26
County Commission [District 1]		Disner	21
Donlin	180		
Youngquist	143		
Circuit Judges			
Gilbert	212		
Thorburn	252		
Clarkson	220		
O'Brien	173		
Webster	222		
Carr	162		

# A saga of Springfield

Once upon a time there were two neighbors living side by side in Springfield Township. Mr. Brown and Mr. Smith were both nice people but could not see eye to eye on some things — particularly a fence.

Mr. Brown erected a fence and Mr. Smith didn't like the idea at all and told Mr. Brown so. Then one fine night something happened to the fence—it was no longer there.

Now Mr. Brown thought Mr. Smith had something to do with the demise of his fence and so he called in the \$25,000 per year county deputy sheriff who is hired by the township to protect the welfare of the community.

In his best professional manner the deputy sheriff explained to Mr. Brown that he could not arrest Mr. Smith for making the fence disappear because he (the deputy) had not seen him do it. The polite deputy advised Mr. Brown to go to the township attorneys and charge Mr. Smith with making the fence disappear

because that must be contrary to some township ordinance in force.

The township attorneys carefully reviewed the evidence given them by Mr. Brown and decided that Mr. Smith had done something wrong and should be brought to task for his actions. The attorneys caused the arrest of Mr. Smith and charged him with breaking a township ordinance on two counts.

The case came to trial and Mr. Smith, asserting his constitutional rights, demanded a jury trial. The trial was held and took up three and one-half days and the township attorneys sent the Springfield Township Board an invoice for \$981.00 for professional services rendered.

When the invoice arrived some time after the trial, no one in authority at the board had even heard of the case much less authorizing the township attorneys to proceed with the prosecution of a township resident. Payment of the bill was delayed pending an explanation

from the township attorneys.

Last week the township board found out they are legally responsible for the bill since the attorneys acted in behalf of the township according to their "usual practice." Apparently it is their "usual practice" to look over any complaint and if the attorneys feel it is justified, they proceed to prosecute the offender. No authorization from our elected officials is needed for the attorneys' actions.

Somehow it just doesn't seem right that an employee of the township should be in a position to decide whether or not a citizen of the township has broken the law and to institute legal action against a citizen that results in monetary gain for the employee.

Incidentally, Mr. Smith was found "not guilty" as charged and the township is out \$981.00. Mr. Brown is not happy, Mr. Smith is not happy, Springfield Township taxpayers are not happy, but the township attorneys are tickled pink.

Red Van Natta

## Objection

Just read your article entitled "Girls and Horses" by Jim and Ellen Windell, page 30, July 29, 1976.

I was surprised that the Clarkston News would print such drivel, especially when it is published in the middle of horse country.

I resent these two supposed psychiatrists accusing young girls of using horses for physical sexual release. They have obviously never ridden to any extent or they would realize how impossible their accusation of sexual pleasure during bareback riding would be. They'd fall off the horse and break their necks.

I believe horses have contributed a great deal to keeping our children's idle hours busy and keeping them busy and away from drugs, promiscuous sex and abortion clinics.

It takes many hours of daily work to develop a show horse, grooming, practicing your leads, keeping your foot in the right position, also hand position, back position, etc. They have to have these things perfect much the same as a ballet dancer. Horse and rider are supposed to be a team.

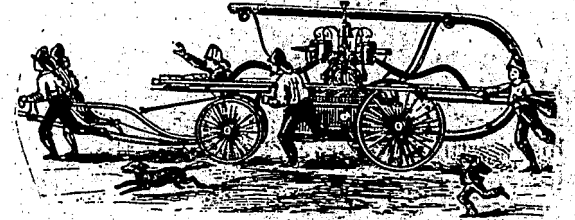
I wonder what these Windells say about our young people having dogs and cats, etc.?

I believe this helps prove that the psychiatry movement is phoney. Ever since Freud and Kinsey they have been accusing the general population of having sexual motives for their every move. They should use their efforts to build up America and give our young people some pride in their country.

Do you people see what a black picture the Windells and their associates are painting for our future?

R.M. Butler

## Fire call



- 7-26
- 5:31 p.m. Responded to a small brush fire in a vacant lot next to 4569 Jerome
- 7-27
- 4:02 a.m. Washed down a gas spill from an overturned vehicle on Clarkston Road.
- 9:45 a.m. Investigation of a possible grass fire. Unable to locate any fire emergency.
- 11:30 a.m. Verbal report to St. #1 by a representative of Detroit Edison of a hazardous condition at 41 N. Holcomb. Stood by until Edison crew arrived to cut electrical power.
- 7:27 p.m. Responded to a call for first aid at 6291 Peach. Victim transported via Fleet Ambulance to Pontiac General Hospital.
- 9:31 p.m. Requested to stand by with inhalator at 4845 Sashabaw by Riverside Ambulance. Victim transported to Pontiac General Hospital by Riverside.
- 11:29 p.m. Called by Police Services to wash down gas spills from an accident on Sashabaw Rd. during Pine Knob Theater traffic exiting.
- 7-28
- 9:45 a.m. Extinguished a car fire at M-15 and I-75.
- 2:44 p.m. False Alarm. Received a call of a grass fire at I-75 near Sashabaw. Upon investigation the fire was found to be controlled burning by a citizen with a permit.
- 7-29
- 6:34 p.m. Extinguished a stump and brush fire on Peach St. east of Almond Lane.
- 9:54 p.m. Responded to an accident at Dixie Hwy. and Lakewood. Victim was trapped in wrecked vehicle. Victim was extricated and first aid was given. Fleet transported to Pontiac General Hospital. Area was washed down.
- 7-30
- 3:19 a.m. Inhalator run to 5091 Greenview. Victim transported via Fleet Ambulance to St. Joseph Hospital.
- 8:44 p.m. Extinguished tires on fire at Eston and Whipple Lake Road. Illegal dumping area.
- 8-2
- 12:00 noon Responded to a fire at 5187 Mattawa. Upon arrival extinguished 15 bales of straw burning in front yard.
- 8-3
- 6:28 p.m. Extinguished field fire behind 6800 Lingor. Children playing with matches.
- 8-4
- 11:50 a.m. Responded to a storage shed fire at 7777 Pine Knob Road. Upon arrival found snow making machine on fire in building. Extensive damage to contents of maintenance building.
- 3:29 p.m. Car fire—out on arrival. Washed leaking gas from road.
- 8-5
- 9:35 a.m. Resuscitator run at 5789 Clarkston Rd. Victim had trouble breathing. Transported to hospital via Fleet Ambulance.

# Playoffs determine champions

A total of 733 people showed up every hit, good play, and extra last Saturday to watch the five-hustle performed by the boys. championship games that culminated a highly successful T-Ball: Hursfall 16-Jo Angelos Independence Township Recrea- 15 tional Baseball program.

Although the skies were cloudy, Homes 0- and the temperature was cool, hot Widget: Clarkston Plumbing bats were dominating the five 11-Carpenters Realty 4 games as a total of 95 runs were Midget: Statewide Construc- tion 15-Knights of Columbus 4 scored.

An appreciative crowd cheered Pony: Sentry 14-Sav-On 1

## District tournament here

Independence Township is this year's host for the Class E (Pony League) District Tournament. Our representative, Sentry Machines, will play Pontiac Friday at 1 at the high school diamond and the winner of that game will meet Waterford for the district championship at 5 the same day.

## Girls' championships

Girls' Summer Softball came to an exciting conclusion Saturday with playoff champions being crowned in all age divisions. All games were played at the new Independence Township Clintonwood Park.

The Mini-Miss final (8-10 year old) featured the American Legion team, coached by Donna Gettig, defeating the Ark Lanes West team coached by Pat Stiff. The final score was 9-4. The game was well played, the outcome in doubt until the final out.

Larry McLintock's Dixie Bait Store team defeated Gwen Funk's team 10-6 to take the Mighty-Miss (11-13 year old) between 100-130.

## Men's league forming

A Men's Fall Softball League is now being formed in Independence Township. A maximum of eight teams will be accepted. Deadline for all fees is August 27. There are no residency requirements for the fall of 1976, call Mike Engan at 625-8223.

## Sports Watch

## Women's softball fall league

Beginning Wednesday, September 8, Women's Fall Softball League games will be played every Monday and Wednesday. There will be ten games plus single elimination playoffs. Only teams may enter. There is no sponsor fee but \$10 player fee for residents and \$12 for non-residents is required.

A minimum of 12 players per team and a maximum of 18 are allowed.

Manager packets and contracts will be available at the Independence Recreation Department. Deadline is Friday, August 27. For further information call Mike Engan at 625-8223.

### NEW LOCATION

**DR. ALLEN J. ZIMBERG**  
PODIATRIST - FOOT SPECIALIST

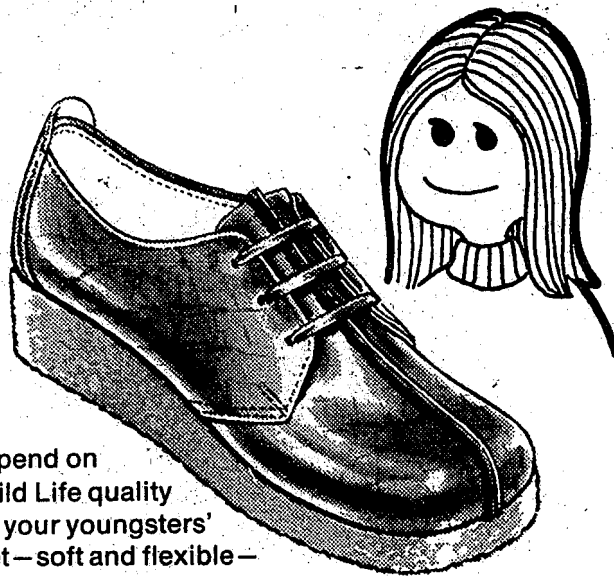
TAKES GREAT PLEASURE IN ANNOUNCING THE OPENING OF HIS NEW OFFICE FOR THE PRACTICE OF MEDICAL AND SURGICAL MANAGEMENT OF THE FOOT

1473 BALDWIN  
CORNER OF WALTON BLVD.

TELEPHONE:  
858-7221

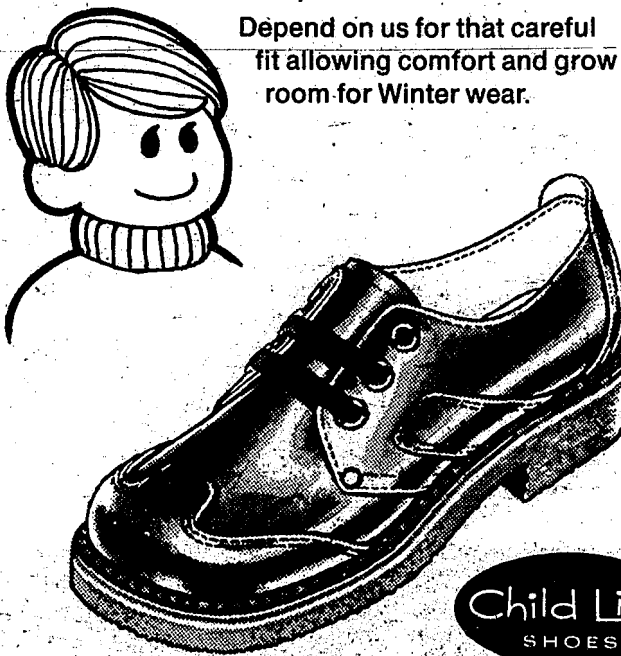
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# end of the season winners in jr. ball... congratulations champs!

## DISTRICT TOURNAMENT

Independence Twp. hosts for CLASS E PONY LEAGUE SENTRY MACHINES vs. PONTIAC Friday 1:00 p.m. H.S. Diamond

Winner meets WATERFORD for DISTRICT CHAMPIONSHIP 5:00 p.m. Friday

## WINNERS

T-BALL HURSFALL 16-JO ANGELOS 15

PEE-WEE HALLMARK 15-CREST HOMES 0

WIDGET: CLARKSTON PLUMBING 11-CARPENTERS 4

MIDGET: STATEWIDE CONSTRUCTION 15-K of C 4

PONY SENTRY 14-SAV-ON 1

MINI-MISS AMERICAN LEGION 9-ARK LANES 4

MIGHTY MISS DIXIE BAIT 10- FUNCK'S 6

MAXI-MISS BEARDSLEE SAND & GRAVEL 13-AMBASSADOR BLDG. 7



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 625-2601 (in Springfield Twp. 1 1/2 mi. N of I-75)

### 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

### Hunter safety classes begin

Hunter Safety Classes for boys and girls 12 to 16 years of age will be conducted beginning August 6 through October at the Oakland County Sheriff's Depart-

ment. Six hours of instruction at a cost of \$2.50 will be offered.

Deputy Al Prudhomme says series of two-hour classes will be offered from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. Monday, Wednesday and Monday and Tuesday, Thursday and Tuesday. Two three-hour classes will be offered on succeeding Fridays from 5 to 8 p.m.

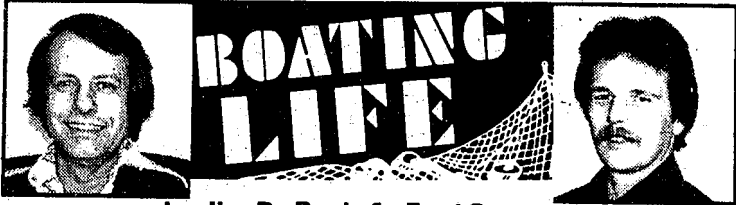
Those intending to take part are asked to call Deputy Prudhomme at 858-5078. The fee charged will offset the cost of ammunition.

Spren pointed out the law requires that persons between the ages of 12 and 17 must present a certificate of competency upon applying for their first hunting license.

### BAIT golf outing

Business Association of Independence Township will meet for a golf outing August 23 at Spring Lake Country Club. The course will open at 7 a.m. and league play begins at 3:30 p.m.

Prizes for scores and door prizes will be awarded. Lunch will be available at a cost of \$3.75. Greens fees are \$3.75 for nine holes and \$5.75 for 18 holes.



by Jim DuBach & Fred Sunman

When running before the wind a slight shift of wind may cause a boat to jibe unintentionally. Such jibing may be dangerous, because of the speed with which the heavy booms at the foot of the sails sweep across the vessels deck from one side to another. When jibing intentionally, careful sailors always tighten (trim) their sails while turning, so that they can travel only a short distance when the wind reaches the other side of the sails.

You don't have to travel far to get complete boat service—just come to us at PADDLE TO POWER MARINE, 6507 Dixie Hwy., next to Kinney Shoes, 625-0129. We have a pick-up and delivery service for repairs. Our service department is equipped with all modern service equipment and our experienced personnel enable us to provide fast, reliable service at reasonable prices. Open: Daily and Sun. 9am-9pm.

#### HELPFUL HINT:

Keep all cast iron and wrought iron surfaces in your home well-coated with paint or otherwise protected from dampness.



A young Nimrod learns an ancient art.

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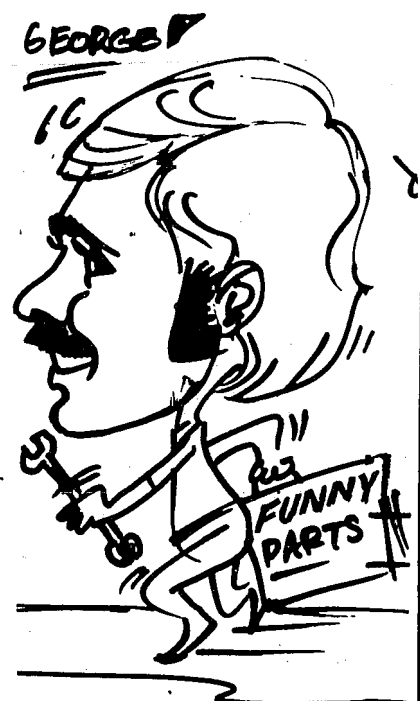
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5854 DIXIE HWY. WATERFORD  
3 STYLISTS TO SERVE YOU

### "funny parts"

- Give crabgrass an inch and it'll take a yard.
- When women discuss other women, it's called "gossip." When men discuss men, it's called "shop talk."
- Know how to improve the taste of salt? Sprinkle it lightly over a large steak.
- The first thing a child learns in school is that other kids get allowances.
- Inflation is when your nest egg turns to chicken feed.
- You don't need much "scratch" for your car parts at Independence Auto Parts, 6670 Dixie Hwy.



**INDEPENDENCE AUTO PARTS**  
6670 DIXIE HWY. CLARKSTON  
(corner of Dixie & Maybee)  
HOURS: Mon. - Fri. 8-7, Sun. 10-4  
**625-1212**



## Best ball tourney slated

The Oakland County Parks and Recreation Commission will sponsor the Oakland County Men's Best Ball Tournament at the Springfield-Oaks Golf Course, on Andersonville Road in Davisburg, Saturday, August 14. Entry fee is \$15 per team.

Trophies and merchandise will be awarded to the first, second and third place winners, with fourth and fifth place winners receiving merchandise.

For information on tee times, call the Springfield-Oaks Pro Shop at 625-2540.

## Andersonville kids parade their pets

By Anne Bennett

With much trepidation, we at Andersonville playground decided to have a pet show. Our fears of a fiasco typical of a Disney movie fortunately did not materialize, and our day was a success.

With great pride, each child paraded his pet in extreme professional manner, exhibiting his individual talents:

Jerry Carter's enormous dog "Peanuts," a St. Bernard rolled over and viewed the audience upside down, "playing dead" and nearly crushing five-year-old Jerry and taking awards for largest dog and best appetite.

"Murphy," a large black Lab (his owner is Adam Acey), walked off with the title of "most lively" pet after dragging poor Adam clear off the stage.

Winning the title of "most talented" was Peaches, a fine Heinz 57 breed, who rolled "almost over" lured by a cookie from his owner Monica Harper.

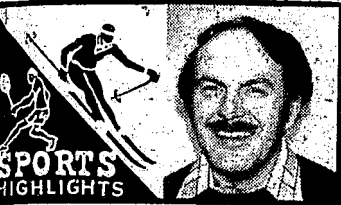
The youngest pet and cutest dog awards were unanimously awarded to a 3-month-old beagle, Dipsey Doodle, owned by Krissy and Kreg Kapron.

Samantha, a blue point Siamese, took prize for the most beautiful pets' eyes, although she growled at her co-contestants throughout the proceedings.

A 13-year-old Chesapeake Bay Retriever, owned by Anne, of the playground staff, took the prize for oldest and fattest pet.

Other awards included prizes for the smartest pet, longest haired pet, best behaved pet and most popular pet. The prize for the last was taken by "Golden Boy," a well trained pony belonging to Wendy Rollins, a young horsewoman. Pony rides for everyone made the whole day for the kids.

The show was rounded out with the grand prize, a guinea pig awarded to Krissy DePew for having her name drawn out of the hat, and ribbons and Tootsie Pops for all.



by David McNeven, Coach

Whether you play a sport for fun or exercise or both, you now you can find the equipment you need here at COACH'S CORNER, 31 S. Main, 625-8457. We have a wide variety of equipment and clothing and always make sure our purchase what is right for you. There is also a selection of quick drying 100% nylon swim trunks in a variety of colors, stripes and prints. Open: 10:30am-6pm daily, until 5pm at.

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### ANDY HINT:

A gentle planing with a hand plane may be all that is needed to keep that troublesome door opening, even in damp weather.

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See him for all your family insurance needs.



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**\$20<sup>50</sup>**

Size A78x13  
tubeless blackwall  
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Fed. Ex. Tax  
AND OLD TIRE

### SPECIAL

All-Weather

**\$23<sup>20</sup>**

Size F78x14  
white sidewall  
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AND OLD TIRE

### SPECIAL

Cushion-Belted

**\$30<sup>05</sup>**

Size G78x15  
tubeless whitewall  
plus \$2.65  
Fed. Ex. Tax  
AND OLD TIRE

### SPECIAL

Polyglas Radial

**\$50<sup>00</sup>**

Size HR70x14  
tubeless whitewall  
plus \$3.34  
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Special Prices now on Blemis — Discontinued Tread Designs — Factory Blemish Tires — Ones-Of-A-Kind tires — Changeovers — Odds & Ends and Used Tires.  
**BIG SELECTION OF TYPES AND SIZES BUT HURRY-IN FOR YOUR CHOICE — SALE ENDS SAT. NIGHT!**

**3 Days Only!  
Sale Ends  
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TUBELESS SIZE	TIRE TYPE & DESCRIPTION	PRICE	PLUS FED. EX. TAX AND OLD TIRE
G78x15	All-Weather white sidewall	\$23.50	\$2.65
H78x14	Power Streak 4# ply white sidewall	\$27.81	\$2.75
G78x15	Power Streak 4# ply Blackwall	\$23.03	\$2.58
F78x14	Cushion-belted white sidewall	\$35.90	\$2.43
G78x15	Cushion-belted blackwall	\$29.05	\$2.65
E70x14	Rally GT Raised Letters	\$32.56	\$2.45
G70x14	Rally GT Raised Letters	\$36.00	\$2.87
G60x14	Rally GT Raised Letters	\$36.62	\$2.96
G60x15	Rally GT Raised Letters	\$36.62	\$2.96
L60x14	Rally GT Raised Letters	\$36.11	\$3.47
L60x15	Rally GT Raised Letters	\$36.11	\$3.58
FR70x14	Polyglas Radial	\$50.00	\$2.97
GR70x14	Polyglas Radial	\$50.00	\$3.11
GR78x15	Polyglas Radial	\$50.00	\$2.88
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HR78x15	Custom Tread Radial Blem	\$49.80	\$3.35
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# Places to go,



The Birmingham Bloomfield Art Association will offer 112 classes and workshops in fine arts, crafts, art history, art appreciation and art education during its fall term. A number of new course offerings will be available during the ten-week term which begins on September 13 and runs to November 24. Woodcarving, stained glass, sculpture for the teens, a Tuesday afternoon lecture series, an evening contemporary art study series, papermaking, a study of photography and many other courses will be undertaken under the leadership of 54 faculty members.

In addition to the extensive class series, the BBAA gallery tours will begin in October with 7 tours slated for their 1976-77 season. Monthly lecture/demonstration programs and 7 major exhibitions of local and national interest have been confirmed and the popular BBAA Holiday Fair will occur on December 3, 4 and 5 this year.

St. Perpetua's Catholic Church, 134 Airport Road, will hold its 12th Annual Festival on the parish grounds, Sunday, August 15 from 1 p.m. to 7 p.m.

Highlights of this year's event will be plenty of food and refreshments served in the good old American style, bingo, a flea market, a dump tank, pony rides and children's games and prizes.

An old-fashioned oat-threshing day is being sponsored by the Ortonville Rotary Club as part of that area's bicentennial celebration.

Set for August 14, the day will include binding oats, cradling, quilting and spinning. Old-time machines belonging to Gordon Tyson, Ernest Broeckner and Nelson Scott of Ortonville will begin threshing at 10 a.m., weather permitting. There is a \$1 parking fee. Lunches are available.

To see the fun, go to Wright's Acres, 3515 Perry Lake Road, one-half mile south of Seymour Lake Road.

The mystery of death and medical ethics will comprise two new courses this fall at St. Mary's College, Orchard Lake.

"Issues in Medical Ethics" will run every Thursday from 3:30 p.m. to 5:20 p.m. starting September 2 at the College, Orchard Lake and Commerce Roads in West Bloomfield Township northwest of Detroit.

"Death and Dying in the 70's" will be offered every Thursday from 8 to 10 p.m. for six weeks beginning September 23.

For registration information, contact the College's Director of Continuing Education at 682-1885.

All aspects of Michigan real estate laws and regulations will be covered in a 15-week, three credit hour course at St. Mary's College, Orchard Lake.

"Real Estate Operations" will meet Wednesday evenings beginning September 8 from 7-10 p.m. at the college.

Registration may be handled by mail or in person on September 7 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the Administration Building.

For more information, call 682-1885.

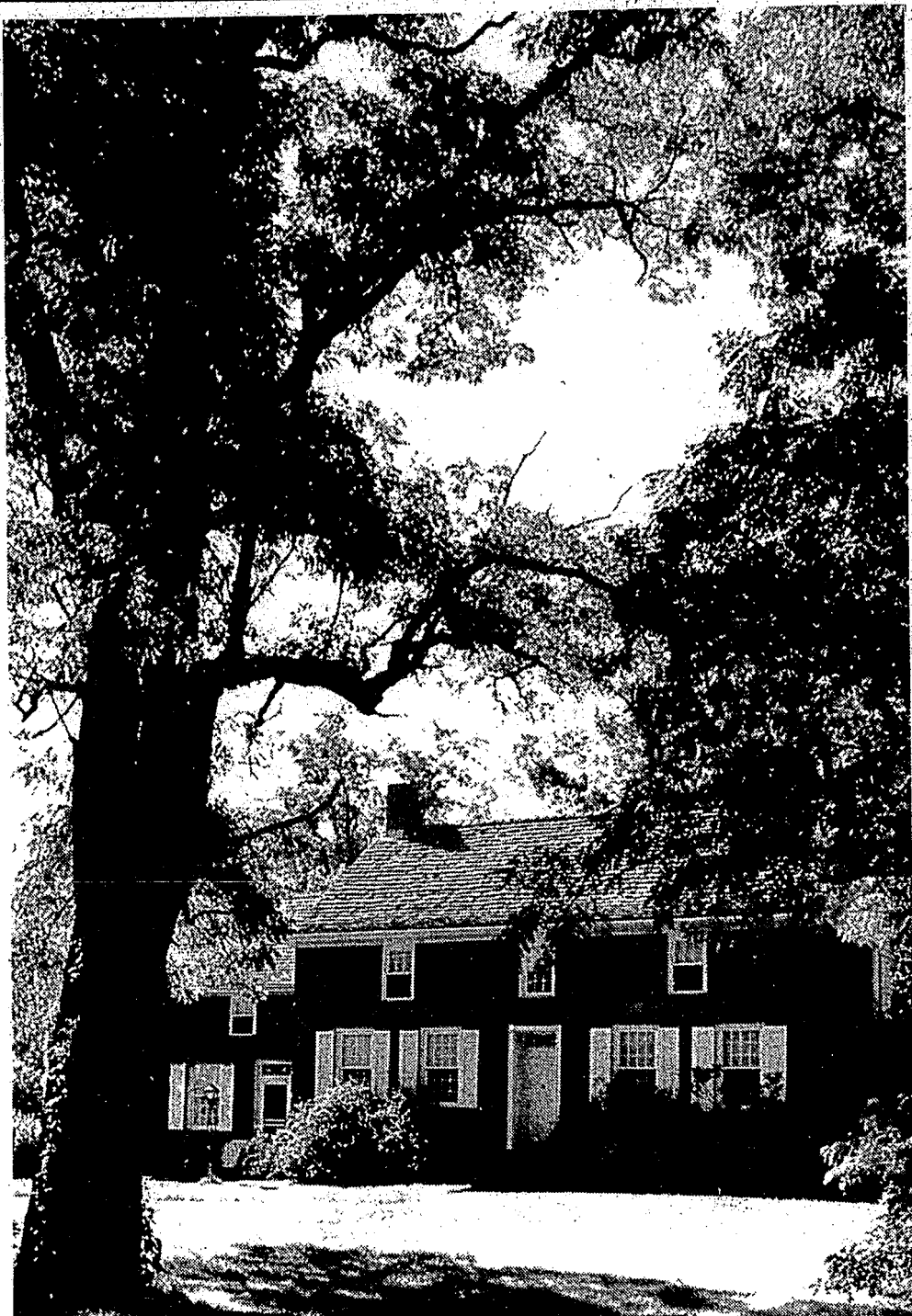
Some 150 points of interest along I-75, "Michigan's Bicentennial Highway," are highlighted in a special booklet available to the public at State Highway Department tourist centers or from the Michigan Department of Natural Resources, according to Automobile Club of Michigan.

The booklet is patterned after Auto Club's Triptiks. Its 36 pages describe the historic, natural, geological, agricultural, structural and industrial highlights that can be seen as one travels I-75 in Michigan.

The world premiere of "Washington Square," an opera by Thomas Pasatieri, will open Michigan Opera Theatre's 1976-77 season at Detroit's Music Hall

Center for the Performing Arts. Marietta," January 14, 16, 19, 21 Performances are October 1, 3, 6, and 22; and "The Magic Flute," 8 and 9. Other works scheduled February 11, 13, 16, 18 and 19. All performances will be sung in English.

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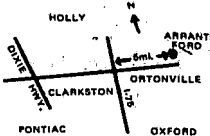
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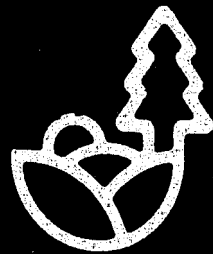




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**GEORGE GOBEL**

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**AUGUST 17**

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**AUGUST 18**

**NEIL  
SEDAKA**

Lawn \$6 8 pm

**AUGUST 19**

**Janis  
Ian**

\$7.50, \$5 7:30 pm

**AUG 20 & 21**

**DAVID CROSBY  
&  
GRAHAM NASH**

\$7.50, \$5 7:30 pm

**AUGUST 23**

**Chicago**  
Matinee!

\$8.50, \$6 1 pm

**AUG 29 & 30**

**LINDA  
RONSTADT**

\$7.50, \$5 7:30 pm

**AUGUST 31**

**BOBBY  
VINTON**

\$7.50, \$5 8 pm

**SEPTEMBER 1**

**Kris  
Kristofferson  
& Rita  
Coolidge**

\$7.50, \$5 7:30 pm

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
AUGUST 8 <b>SOLD OUT</b>	AUGUST 9 <b>SOLD OUT</b>	AUGUST 10 NO PERFORMANCE	AUGUST 11 NO PERFORMANCE	AUGUST 12 CARPENTERS GEORGE GOBEL (\$7.50, \$5) 7:30 p.m.	AUGUST 13 CARPENTERS GEORGE GOBEL (\$7.50, \$5) 7:30 p.m.	AUGUST 14 <b>SOLD OUT</b>
AUGUST 15 SEALS & CROFTS (Pavilion \$7.50) 7:30 p.m.	AUGUST 16 LOGGINS & MESSINA (\$7.50, \$5) 7:30 p.m.	AUGUST 17 QUINCY JONES & BROTHERS JOHNSON (\$7.50, \$5) 8 p.m.	AUGUST 18 NEIL SEDAKA (Lawn \$6) 8 p.m.	AUGUST 19 JANIS IAN (\$7.50, \$5) 7:30 p.m.	AUGUST 20 DAVID CROSBY GRAHAM NASH (\$7.50, \$5) 7:30 p.m.	AUGUST 21 DAVID CROSBY GRAHAM NASH (\$7.50, \$5) 7:30 p.m.
AUGUST 22 <b>SOLD OUT</b>	AUGUST 23 CHICAGO (\$8.50, \$6) 1 p.m. Matinee	AUGUST 24 <b>SOLD OUT</b>	AUGUST 25 <b>SOLD OUT</b>	AUGUST 26 <b>SOLD OUT</b>	AUGUST 27 <b>SOLD OUT</b>	AUGUST 28 <b>SOLD OUT</b>
AUGUST 29 LINDA RONSTADT (\$7.50, \$5) 7:30 p.m.	AUGUST 30 LINDA RONSTADT (\$7.50, \$5) 7:30 p.m.	AUGUST 31 BOBBY VINTON (\$7.50, \$5) 8 p.m.	SEPT. 1 KRIS KRISTOFFERSON RITA COOLIDGE (\$7.50, \$5) 7:30 p.m.	SEPT. 2 HARRY CHAPIN (\$7.50, \$5) 7:30 p.m.	SEPT. 3 JEFFERSON STARSHIP (\$8.50, \$6) 7:30 p.m.	SEPT. 4 JEFFERSON STARSHIP (\$8.50, \$6) 7:30 p.m.
SEPT. 5 FRANKIE VALLI (\$7.50, \$5) 7:30 p.m.	SEPT. 6 FRANKIE VALLI (\$7.50, \$5) 7:30 p.m.	SEPT. 7 NEIL SEDAKA (\$8.50, \$6) 7:30 p.m.	SEPT. 8 ELECTRIC LIGHT ORCHESTRA (\$7.50, \$5) 7:30 p.m.	SEPT. 9 ELECTRIC LIGHT ORCHESTRA (\$7.50, \$5) 7:30 p.m.	SEPT. 10 THREE DOG NIGHT (\$7.50, \$5) 7:30 p.m.	SEPT. 11 THREE DOG NIGHT (\$7.50, \$5) 7:30 p.m.
SEPT. 12 GEORGE BENSON (\$7.50, \$5) 7:30 p.m.	SEPT. 13 TO BE ANNOUNCED	SEPT. 14 AMERICA (\$8.50, \$6) 7:30 p.m.	SEPT. 15 AMERICA (\$8.50, \$6) 7:30 p.m.	SEPT. 16 TO BE ANNOUNCED	SEPT. 17 TEMPTATIONS REUNION EDDIE KENDRICKS DAVID RUFFIN (\$7.50, \$5) 7:30 p.m.	SEPT. 18 TEMPTATIONS REUNION EDDIE KENDRICKS DAVID RUFFIN 7:30 p.m.

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION, PLEASE CALL THE PINE KNOB "HOT LINE" (313) 647-7790.



# things to do

Wanted! Actors, singers, dancers, instrumentalists, technicians and production staff for the well-known musical by Jerome Kern and Oscar Hammerstein, "Show Boat."

Auditions will be at the Pontiac Northern High School Music Room A-2 on August 17, 18 and 19 at 7:30 p.m.

Show Boat will be produced by Pontiac Theatre IV during November as a bicentennial celebration in cooperation with the Pontiac Bicentennial and Wide Track Festival.

The Music Hall Center for the Performing Arts is presenting "Selma," the musical about the late Martin Luther King, through

September 5. Directing the Detroit version of the musical is Ray Danton who played George Raft in "The George Raft Story" and other beautiful bad buys.

Performances of the musical are at 8:30 p.m. week nights and at 6:30 p.m. on Sundays.

Matinees on Saturday and Sunday are at 2 p.m. Tickets are \$8.50 and \$5.50.

For further information call 963-7680.

Meadow Brook Music Festival winds up its 13th season this month with five concerts at Baldwin Pavilion on the Oakland University campus.

Barry Manilow will appear before sell out crowds on Wednesday and Friday, August 25 and 27 at 8:30 p.m.

On August 26 and 28 the classical concerts will feature composer Wolfgang Mozart, conductor Frederic Waldman and pianist Eugene Istomin and the celebrated Musica Aeterna orchestra.

The Thursday evening program will feature Mozart's Divertimento in D major, Symphony No. 40 and Concerto for Piano and Orchestra No. 9. Featured Saturday evening will be Mozart's Symphony No. 36 in E major, Sinfonia Concertante, and Concerto for Piano and Orchestra No. 24 in C minor.

Starting at 7:30 p.m. on Sunday, August 29 Bobby Short and trio will present stylized reminiscences of Cole Porter, George Gershwin, Noel Coward and others of their contemporaries.

The World of Carl Sandburg will be presented at Apple Barrel Playhouse beginning August 13. Cheer, and the Washington, Mich., theater The Citadel Band of the Salvation Army in Cambridge, Ontario,

Tickets are \$3.50 and reservations are available by calling 781-6221.

The "Spirit of Scandinavia" comes to the Detroit riverfront Ethnic Festival site on August 20 at 6 p.m. and runs until noon on August 22.

The festival features Helen Sikkila and her musical saw, the Loon Lake singers, a jazz band, Norwegian and Finnish foods, handicrafts, crystal, pewter and other Scandinavian artifacts.

For further information contact Tina Bassett, 224-7555 or Elaine Moon, 224-7557.

An exhibit of Michigan Women's work entitled "By the Hands and Minds of Women," will be shown at "Art Thou Woman," the gallery located on the fourth floor of the Feminist Women's City Club. The exhibit is scheduled to open with a wine and hors d'oeuvres reception at 7 p.m. until 10 p.m. on Friday, August 13.

Old fashioned camp meetings will be held for the ninth year at the Salvation Army Echo Grove Camp, 1101 Camp Road, Leonard, during the Pilgrimage August 27-29.

Professor Lee Fisher, well known evangelistic preacher from Asbury College, Wilmore, Kentucky, will be the featured speaker.

Mrs. Lee Fisher will conduct a special women's meeting on Saturday afternoon, August 28 at 2:30 p.m. Children's meetings will be conducted simultaneously with adult services featuring puppets, magic and crafts.

The weekend will also feature outstanding gospel music with Palermo Brothers, "Apostles of the Cambridge Citadel Band of the Salvation Army in Cambridge, Ontario,



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 Screenplay by WILLIAM GOLDMAN • Music by DAVID SHIRE  
 Based on the book by CARL BERNSTEIN and BOB WOODWARD  
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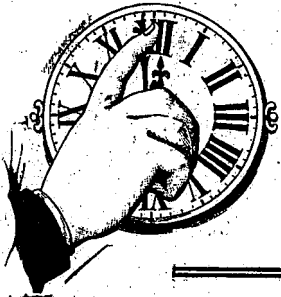
out the name of the party Wind and fire first hand...  
 leaving from night first phelph have so experience





At Pine Knob

## Ramsey Lewis - Earth, Wind and Fire



## Curtain time

By Phillip Purser  
It wasn't Pine Knob Music Theatre last Sunday night (August 8), it was Funk City as Ramsey Lewis and Earth, Wind and Fire teamed up to put on a concert that was a visual and aural spectacle.

A rhythm and blues group called the Emotions were scheduled to appear but just as the concert was set to begin it was announced that they would not be there. This produced a burst of applause as it meant that the other two more popular groups would have more time.

Ramsey Lewis with a group of five musicians and a female vocalist and percussionist led off the concert. The group started with the title song from Ramsey Lewis' newest album "Salongo" but went into a spirited version of "Sungoddess" as Ramsey Lewis switched from acoustic to electric piano. In their forty minute set they did "Brazilica," also from that album, and closed with a Charles Stepney tune "What's the Name of this Fund (Spider Man)." This last song moved some of the enthusiastic crowd to dance and clap their hands as Lewis did his slick jazz-soul-pop thing. There is little straight ahead jazz anymore from Lewis, although he is capable of it, but what he does is enormously popular.

After a "short thirty minute intermission" that stretched to fifty-eight minutes while the young, overflow crowd became restless and the inevitable frisbees soared around, Earth, Wind and Fire made its usual spectacular appearance. This year's opening was bigger and better and flashier than last year's as the sides of three pyramids slowly opened to reveal the red-robed dozen members of the group beneath flashing neon lights that spelled out the name of the band.

Throwing off their robes (and revealing colorful space suits?) they began a long, non-stop energy second half as smoke engulfed the stage.

Led by Maurice White, who was in the Ramsey Lewis group for three years prior to the formation of Earth, Wind and Fire in about 1971, they enjoined the audience to "feel good" and celebrate life. Fittingly, they opened with "Celebrate" which is on their latest Columbia live performance album "Gratitude." This bass heavy, perpetual motion group that is so powerful and message-oriented knows how to bring excitement mixed with a jazzy feeling to their musical concerts. Much of this sense of excitement is lost on an album, but at least the spiritual themes of love, joy and communication come through in most of their message songs.

The pounding excitement and partying continued and for the last half hour of the event (which signifies that this was more than a concert) the crowd was on its feet dancing and rocking as Earth, Wind and Fire went through some of its better known songs — "Can't Hide Love," "That's the Way of the World," "Gratitude," "Happy Feelin'," "Reasons," and "Sunshine."

This is the most powerful, jazz-oriented Black rock group in existence today and singing at an ear-splitting level messages like "Celebrate, change your thoughts to love..." and "Got plenty love we wanna give to you..." they cut across racial and age barriers to create a funky party atmosphere that is pure show biz. Their brand of love sells and it doesn't cause riots. If you want to appreciate their music, buy their records. But if you want to party and be part of a spectacle that will make most other groups seem pale—you have to experience Earth, Wind and Fire first hand.



by "Uncle Bob" Miller

Exactly when it was discovered that Champagne became effervescent after bottling is uncertain. The English are usually credited with the discovery. During the 17th century they shipped vast quantities of the wine, which was very popular, in casks to England, and then transferred it to bottles, whereupon it was noticed that the wine had celebrated "sparkle". Towards the end of the 17th century, Don Perignon, a monk, was responsible for developing Champagne. He and his fellow monks noted that the wine began to effervesce, causing the cork to leap out of the bottle, and proclaimed it a "mischievous wine."

Whether you or your guests prefer Champagne, wine or beer come by UNCLE BOB'S GENERAL STORE, 2325 Joslyn Rd., Antique Village, Lake Orion, 391-3033 where you will always find an outstanding inventory. Our staff is very knowledgeable so don't hesitate to ask advice on which vintages or brands they might suggest trying. We have taken a 100 year old barn and converted it into an old fashioned general store so even if you are not in the market for wines or beer right now perhaps you'd just like some penny candy. Hours: 7 days a week 10-6.

### WINE WISDOM:

Champagne is best drunk from a slim, high-stemmed wineglass with a tulip shaped bowl.

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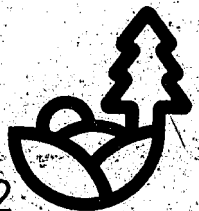
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# Independent view

Homer Biondi reports in with a funny.

"Why do people in your town keep on buying your newspaper when they already know what everybody in town has done that week?" a visitor asked the small town editor.

"They buy the paper to see which ones got caught," the editor replied.

A mostly Irish setter with white paws and white tip to his tail was found last week at Rudy's Market. He's making his home now at Nelson Kimball's, and if you were to call Nelson at 625-3296 to reclaim your dog, you'd only partially break his heart. He thinks the dog—a female—is a nice one. When found it had a beautifully carved leather collar.

Township board members still in town this week were expected to interview recommended appointees to the Zoning Board of Appeals with the idea that the appointments would be formally accomplished at next Tuesday night's board meeting.

State law has recently provided for an increase of from three to five members on the appeals group. The appointments are to be made by the full board.

Presently serving are Robert Kraud, Mel Vaara and Fred Ritter.

Jot down August 18 on your calendar. It's the last night of the Village Band performances at the Depot Road Park. Plan to attend.

The folks at independence center have a family in desperate need of a couch. The center itself could use some extra couches, as well, and is also in need of a dehumidifier and a fan. If you've any of the items mentioned,

they're tax deductible gifts. Call Nancy Davis, coordinator, or the center itself at 673-2244.

Until now, response to a questionnaire regarding the need for car pool parking at I-75 and M-15 hasn't been sufficient to proceed, according to State Rep. Claude Trim. If you really believe creation of a parking lot at the expressway would be beneficial contact Trim by writing him at the Capitol Building, Lansing 48901.

The other morning's mail revealed a blank letter from University of Michigan Regent Gerald R. Dunn. Put out by the Re-elect Gerald R. Dunn Regent Committee, it came our way completely devoid of information. Part of the letterhead is a picture of Mr. Dunn and he does have a nice Irish smile.

In another effort to relieve parking congestion the Clarkston Village Council will send letters to all businesses asking that their employees park in the parking lots or on business property. The council hopes to free a few more spaces for customer parking.

The luck of some village residents has just run out. It appears that some folks have been using the new sewer facilities for some time and have yet to receive a billing. Clarkston village treasurer, Art Pappas will soon be sending out those bills — retroactive to the hook-up date.

The final concert is a "request only" program. People having favored selections they'd like to

hear the band play are asked to call Mrs. Maddie Kimball, phone 625-3296.

Chris Rose, successful Democratic candidate for clerk in Independence Township, is probably the only candidate who, immediately after the election, went out and took down his political signs.

Ticket scalpers at the Pine Knob concerts, beware. Plain-clothes detectives will be circulating, trying to cut down on the practice. Sha Na Na tickets two weekends ago were going for \$35-\$50 under the table. One arrest was made for scalping during their concert, according to Independence police chief Jack McCall.

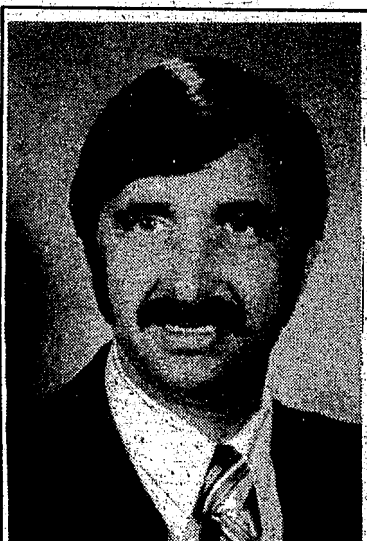
Rumors are that Frank Sinatra tickets for his August 27-28 appearances will cost a bundle for anyone buying them via the scalping method, McCall says.

Independence Township was due to go to court again this Wednesday to try to get an extension on the restraining order which would allow it to close Pine Knob Music Theater if trouble were to erupt there.

The restraining order was requested following a near riot by ZZ Top fans two weeks ago. It was not used, however, in the belief that more trouble could arise from fans who were not warned in time that the show could be cancelled.

ZZ Top played here on a Monday and Tuesday night.

There was relatively little trouble reported at the Tuesday night program.



Thank you for your support in the primary election

Robert Lay  
Township Clerk

Pd, Pol, Ad.

August 1976

SUN.	MON.	TUES.	WED.	THURS.	FRI.	SAT.
1	2	3	4	5	6	7

etc.

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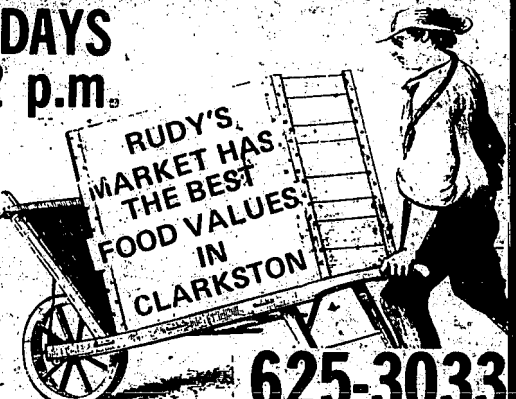
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HAM LOAVES & MEAT LOAVES **\$1.99**  
2 LBS.

# Rudy's Market

9 S. Main, Clarkston



## Independent view

Parishioners of St. Daniel's Church who study catechism may be using Clarkston public school classrooms for an hour on Tuesday nights.

School administrative officers are now looking into costs to the district and the charge that will be made.

\*\*\*

Clarkston Board of Education will contribute \$380 to Michigan Association of School Boards legal fund to fight a class action suit which might have repercussions here.

The suit will determine whether or not maternity leaves and maternity illnesses should be treated the same as all other leaves and illnesses.

"We could be liable for a lot of back maternity leave pay if the decision went against us," board officials noted.

\*\*\*

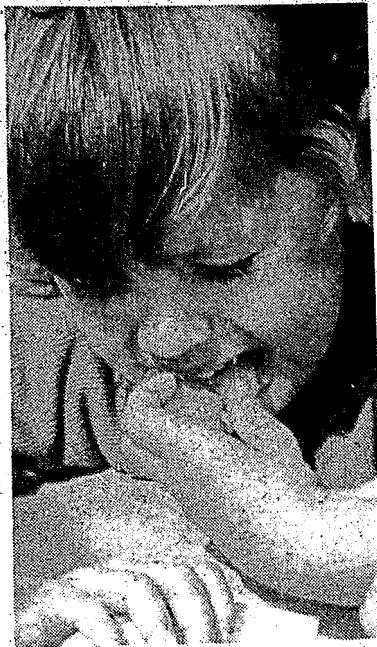
The board will be spending the next three Monday nights reviewing a very thick proposed policy change book prepared this summer by Duane Lewis on an internship at board offices.

\*\*\*

Additional Board of Education meetings will be conducted the third Mondays of September, November, January and March at Pine Knob Elementary School, Ashabaw and Clarkston Junior High schools and Clarkston High School. The schools are those not covered during additional board meetings last year.

\*\*\*

Something new is happening in the district. Among those reviewing applications for the position of principal at Clarkston High School—a job which went finally to Dom Mauti—were three



Springfield's watermelon eating contest was too much for this little tyke. She didn't know what to do with the wet stuff so she cried

teachers. Administrators and other building principals also took part in the selection process.

\*\*\*

Former State Rep. Loren Anderson resents the implication he's been promised any kind of an appointment for switching over from the Republican to the Democratic party.

He said he did it to back Philip O. Mastin who seeks election as county executive and that neither Mastin nor the Democratic party has promised him any appointment.

In fact, he says, the rumor about the appointment was a "lousy, cheap political shot" arising from the Board of Commissioners and Dan Murphy's office.

"I could have had a Lansing job

last year," Anderson huffs. He says the tactics employed by the Republicans are a perpetuation of Watergate, and that they don't deserve control of the government.

\*\*\*

Springfield Township will underwrite the estimated \$100 in expenses its assessor Dave Gensley will incur during a three-day September assessor's convention in Ann Arbor.

Meals and lodging are included in the expenses. The convention is necessary for Gensley to receive his annual re-certification, the board said.

\*\*\*

Nancy Stanley, Springfield Bicentennial Commission chairman, was honored in a special Springfield Board resolution last Wednesday for her efforts in putting together the township's bicentennial day July 31.

The township saw "one of the largest turnouts it has ever had" for the bicentennial day, supervisor Don Rogers said. The success of this first-ever venture for the township was largely attributable to Mrs. Stanley, he said.



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SAVE up to 50% during our sale on the 13th!

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Friday, August 20  
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\$12 per person

Cocktails 6:30 • Dinner Starts 7:30  
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Reservations taken in office

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## The lawyers will get paid

The Springfield Township Board has made up with its township attorneys and agreed to \$891 in lawyers' fees it had earlier refused to pay.

Tim Patterson, of Booth, Patterson, Lee, Karlstrom and Steckling, explained to the board before Wednesday's monthly meeting that the fees were legitimate.

The lawyers became involved when a township resident complained that a neighbor had criminally violated the township's ordinances and that malicious destruction of property and trespassing were involved.

The township board maintained that the attorneys had not informed the board of their involvement and that they did not have authority to prosecute the case.

Patterson said Wednesday that the attorneys must serve as township prosecutors, much as a

county prosecutor does when criminal violations of local ordinances arise.

He said it was the practice of the attorney firm to advise the township of pending cases, but in order to insure greater communication henceforth, the firm will send the township copies of its

complaints and warrants.

Patterson said his firm is also going to try and send a representative to township board meetings, to aid in legal problems that might crop up.

The service, over and above the firm's regular duties, will be free to the township.



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Waterford  
623-9220

## New labor consultant sought

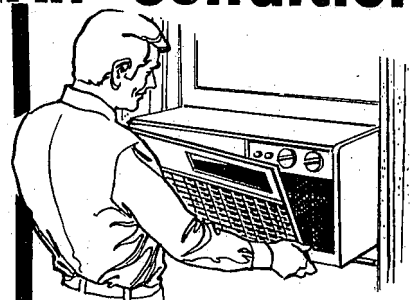
Independence Township Board will be asked to hire the labor relations firm of Charles Minner and Assoc. to conduct township negotiations when it meets next Tuesday night.

Stanley Kurzman, an attorney with the firm of Campbell Kurzman Plunkett and Rogensbaum, has been removed from that responsibility.

Township Clerk Robert Lay said Kurzman charged at the attorney's rate of \$40 an hour. The new firm will charge at the rate of \$25 an hour, he added.

Negotiations have come to an impasse, and with some township officials now on vacation it is not expected that any concrete action will be taken for two weeks.

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Township neighbor, Bud Millmine.

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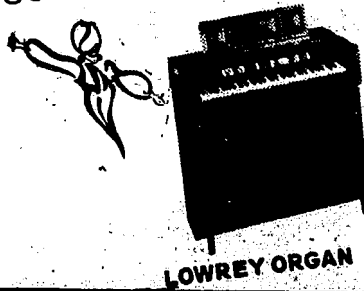
**625-4742**  
(after 5-24 hr. emergency service)

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(S. of Orchard Lk.)  
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# Recycling center moves

Oakland County Recycling Center on old Telegraph Road is closed.

The facility is being moved from 550 South Telegraph to the north end of the Oakland County Complex and will not be open here until September 4.

Since the opening of the county center in June, 1972, approximately 2,000 tons of glass or 60 million bottles or 6 bottles for every resident of Oakland County have been shipped for recycling to new glass containers. 1,137 tons of paper and cardboard and over 50,000 aluminum containers

## Day camp

A third session of day camp at Independence-Oaks will be conducted from August 16 to 27 by the Independence Township Recreation Department. Camp will be Monday through Thursday. Cost is \$10.

have also been sent for recycling from the Oakland County site. The Oakland County Recycling Center is one of the first such centers in the State of Michigan.

Entrance to the new site will be from Telegraph Road across from the State Police barracks on the County Center Drive East just past the Retardation Center. Hours will be the same—9 a.m. until 4 p.m. every Saturday.

Material accepted will continue to be all forms of household glass, aluminum and newspaper. The center requests that glass be sorted by color—white, green and brown. Labels may be left on, but all metal, rings and caps should be removed. The center buys glass in quantities of 500 lbs. or more at a rate of 1 cent a pound.

The center accepts aluminum cans and newspapers, and magazines if tied or packaged separately. It also serves as a depository for used books.

Any questions, call Mrs. Carolyn Place, 625-2390.

# Blachura goes to court

Violations charged by Independence Township against contractor Leon Blachura will be heard August 25 in Clarkston District Court.

Blachura was ticketed when the Zoning Board of Appeals determined recently that 11 directional signs to his homes on Reese Road had not been removed by an April 11 deadline.

The board had intended to review its directive that henceforth directional signs be considered each on its own merits and that a fee of \$45 for each sign be charged when it met Wednesday.

No action was taken subsequent to a rescinding of the original motion. A lower fee is being considered, board members said.

On the other hand, Executive Homes, developer for the Blachura homes, has complained that its directional signs are being removed. It is advertising a \$200 reward for information leading to arrest of the culprit.

Township officials say they are not responsible for sign removal.

## Mining buffer ok

Andersonville Road residents Richard and Maxine Glynn don't have to worry about gravel mining operations taking place on their doorstep anymore.

The Glynn's were granted a lot split by the Springfield Township Board that will create a buffer zone between them and miner Al Valentine's property.

The split adds 1 1/4 acres to the north and south of the Glynn's.

A lot split was also granted to Larry Childress for property off Bridge Lake Road north of Davisburg Road. Childress was splitting property off from his mother's so he could build a home.

The board stipulated that a garage belonging to Mrs. Childress be torn down to make room for the 110 feet of frontage in the split.

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**WASHED SAND & GRAVEL**  
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**625-2331**  
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**9820 ANDERSONVILLE RD., CLARKSTON**

\*\*\*\*\*  
**Public Notice**  
 \*\*\*\*\*

Planning Commission of Independence Township, Oakland County, Michigan will hold a public hearing on September 9, 1976 at 7:30 PM at the Township Hall, 90 North Main Street, Clarkston, Michigan to consider a text amendment to Zoning Ordinance No. 83 in the form of amending section 32:01 relating to the board of appeals. This is being done as a result of Michigan Senate bill No. 897 effective May 27, 1976 which amended Section 18 of Act No. 184.

The amendment in question expands the membership of Township Boards of Appeals from three members to five.

The proposed text of the amendment is available for review in the planning office during the hours of 9:00 AM to 5:00 PM, Monday thru Friday at 90 North Main Street, Clarkston.

Signed:  
Mel LeRoy Vaara  
Chairman Independence Township Planning Commission  
Aug. 12, Sept. 2

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7 miles north of I-75 on Lapeer Road (M-24). Twin Lakes is behind A&P Plaza, just north of Clarkston Road.

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DOLE SLICED PINEAPPLE 20 OZ. CAN **49¢** IN SYRUP

FUNNY FACE

### DRINK MIX

23 OZ. CAN **79¢**

### OPEN PIT

BAR-B-QUE SAUCE

18 OZ. BOTTLE **44¢**

### CASCADE

DISHWASHER DETERGENT

50 OZ. BOX **99¢**

CAMPBELLS MUSHROOM SOUP

10½ OZ. CAN **19¢**

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DAIRY BORDEN'S

### COTTAGE CHEESE

24 OZ. PKG. **69¢**

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BORDEN'S HOMOGENIZED MILK GALLON CARTON **\$1.29**

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BLUE BONNET DIET SOFT MARGARINE LB. **39¢**

POTATO CHIPS

13.5 OZ. CAN **88¢**

KELLOGG'S RAISIN BRAN 15 OZ. BOX **69¢**

---

OVEN FRESH OLD STYLE BREAD 1½ LB. LOAF **49¢**

CASTLE THIN RYE BREAD LB. LOAF **49¢**

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### ORANGE JUICE

6 OZ. CAN **16¢**

---

JENOS Cheese, Sausage, Pepperoni PIZZA 13 OZ. PKG. **69¢**

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MEADOWDALE FRENCH FRIES 2 LB. BAG **44¢**

SCOTTIES

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### FOOD TOWN SUPERMARKET

Pineknob Plaza 5529 Sahabaw Rd. Corner Maybee Rd.

SALE DATES: Wednesday, August 11 thru Sunday, August 15, 1976

WE SELL MICHIGAN LOTTERY TICKETS

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### DOG FOOD

25 LB. BAG **\$2.89**



## Auction is a 'one-day shot'

# Sale draws bargain hunters

The accumulation from 50 years of Gust Lindman's life was put on the block Saturday. The proceeds were enough to ease the transition Gust and his wife hope to make from Michigan to California.

It was what Auctioneer Bud Hickmott calls one of the most successful auction sales ever held in the Waterford area, a "Gone With the Wind Lamp" having fetched the princely sum of \$300.

Both sides of Andersonville

50 Road in front of Williams Street were jammed with cars, and the people sauntered slowly away from them into the sale area.

The weather was perfect, the sun shining and the temperature just right, a small breeze now and then stirring the waters of a backyard pond on the Lindman property.

The two-bedroom home had been emptied for the sale. Hickmott and his crew of six had been on the grounds since 7:30 p.m. getting merchandise ready for the gavel.

By 10 a.m. when the sale began, many pieces of furniture had been displayed on the lawn and tables held various kinds of knick knacks. Hickmott took the auctioneer's stand and his Philip Morris singsong lingo enticed the crowd along.

Hickmott has been selling things at auctions since 1952. He apprenticed to an Oxford auctioneer for a while, and now others work for him. Before the sale was over at about 7 p.m. Saturday, sales had been going on from two different places on the property.

The auction reportedly grossed a thousand dollars more than anticipated. "It's a one-day shot — a good way to make a quick exit," Hickmott said.

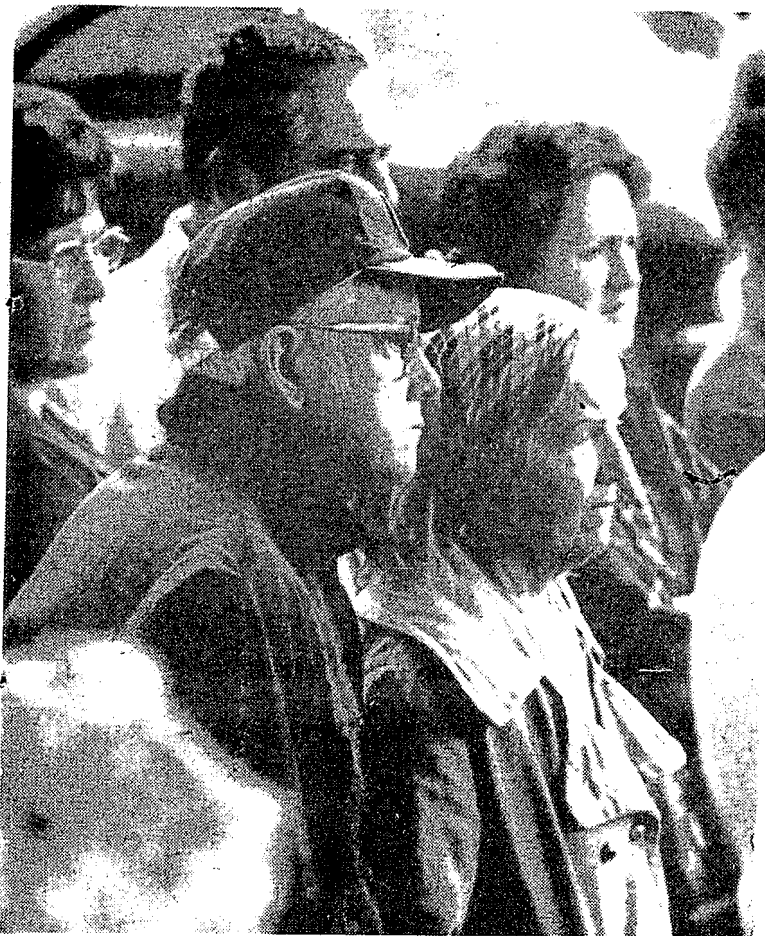


'A good way to make a quick exit' — Auctioneer Bud Hickmott

## Clarkston News

The Clarkston (Mich.) News

Thurs., Aug. 12, 1976 21



They've been to a lot of auctions in their day.



Hickmott extols the wonders of a puppet sailor.



Memories of yesterday.



A big crowd gathers under the trees at the Lindman place.





# Teachers turned carpenters

## COUNTRY LIVING

By Mary Warner  
of The Clarkston News

When teachers Linda and Dick Dennis contracted for a new house, they never dreamed they would have to add carpentry, plumbing installation and electrical wiring to their already-acquired knowledge of German, English and math.

But halfway through the building project, the contractor went bankrupt and the couple and their two sons had to take over the work.

It took them 11 months, from August of 1969 to June of 1970, to finish enough of the home to live in, and it took another year to complete all the inside work.

The wood and tile flooring, plumbing and electricity, and kitchen cabinets and doors had to be installed.

Paneling, wallpapering and painting all needed to be done.

And carpets, fixtures and all

the rest.

Luckily Dick, an English teacher at Andover High School, had taken a course in woodworking, so the handcrafted cupboards were no problem.

Friends supplied some plumbing knowhow, and Linda took over the toilet-installing detail.

Sons Kevin and Scott (now 15 and 13 years old respectively) supplied the elbow grease for sanding.

The home, a two-story colonial located close to Linda's work in Clarkston, has three bedrooms, two and a half baths, formal dining and living rooms, a family room, kitchen and eating area, and a full basement.

The design came from a basic plan that was redone to the Dennises' specifications by a Clarkston High drafting student.

The personalized touches come from projects the whole family has done.

Linda, for instance, attends to details like sewing trim on the shower curtain that matches the light brown and yellow bathroom

decor in the upstairs main bathroom.

Linda supplied some of the needlepoint and papier toile wall hangings, and a few oil paintings.

She, like her husband, is into woodcrafting—both are redoing an old television cabinet for the front entryway.

The boys' heavy wooden beds were Dick's work.

The lighted picture in the boys' room was Dick's when he was a child, as were some of the trains in his electric set and the brass shoes sitting on the family room fireplace mantle (they were Dick's grandfather's).

Trains and photography are Dick's hobbies.

A special "train corner" in the family room houses most of his paraphernalia, and a corner of the basement is reserved for Dick's darkroom.

The work on the house took up a lot of the Dennises' time during the summer, but now the family gets to relax for three months a year, doing around-the-home projects or puttering in the garden.

Camping is not Linda's favorite way to relax, so the boys and Dick go to nearby parks to target shoot with rifles and bows and arrows.

The family bowls, Kevin is active in Calvary Lutheran youth activities, and both boys enjoy a good game of chess—playing with a set brought back from Switzerland.

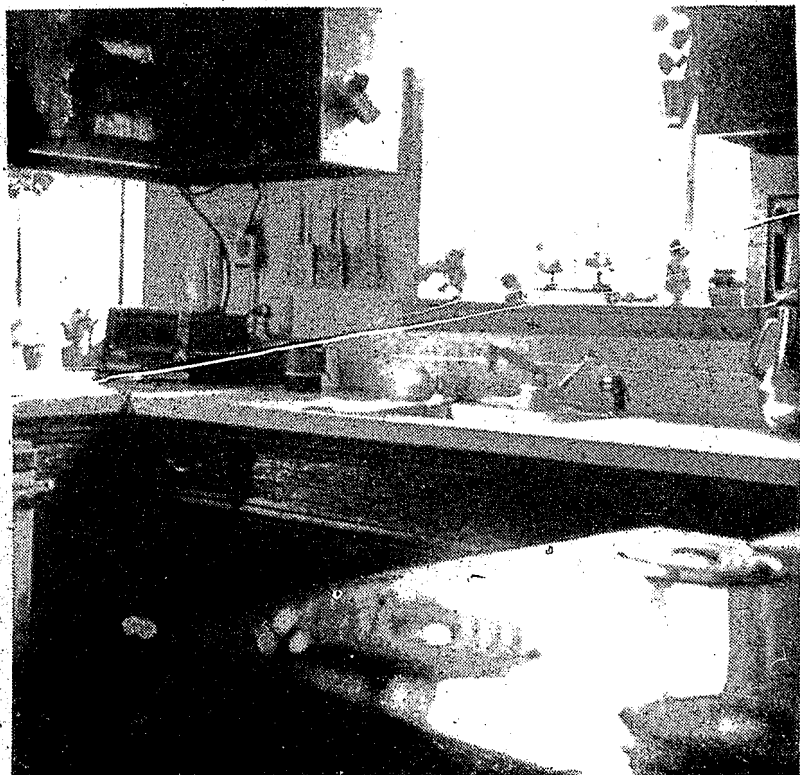
Linda's mother hails from Switzerland, and the boys have traveled there to meet relatives.

Linda has some time to sandwich in sewing and knitting projects. The many bookshelves, which were both built and filled by Dick, indicate the family's reading pleasures.

There are plants everywhere in the cheery house, and a lot of other little collectibles, like the step tables Dick carried home from Toronto on his lap, that make the Dennis home enjoyable both to visit and live in.



Family room has style, comfort and coziness.



The kitchen cupboards were handmade by Dick.

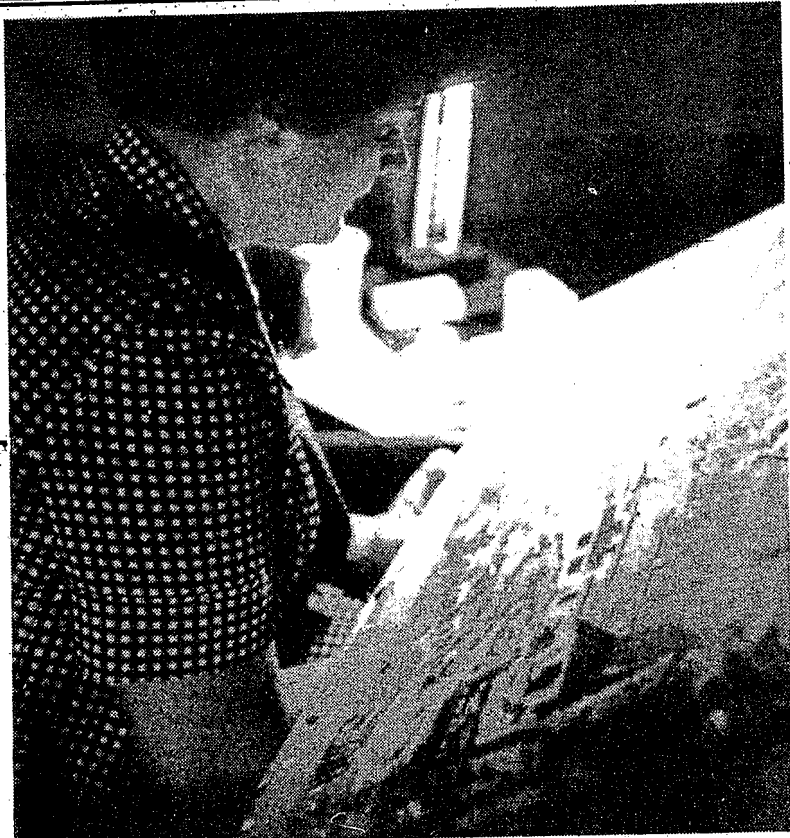


The dining room is great for entertaining.

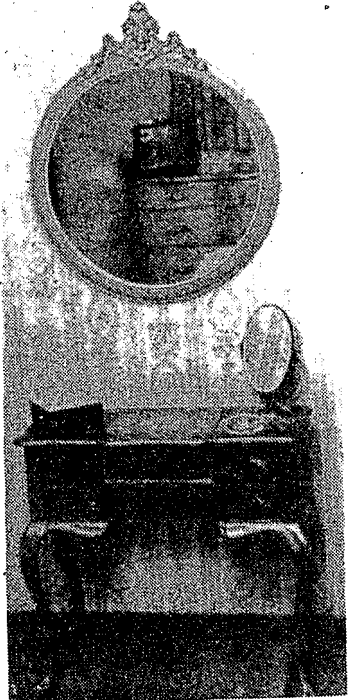


# Country Living

## They finished home themselves



Linda needlepoints in her "hobby corner" in the family room.





Linda has a special vanity table next to the bathroom adjoining the master bedroom.



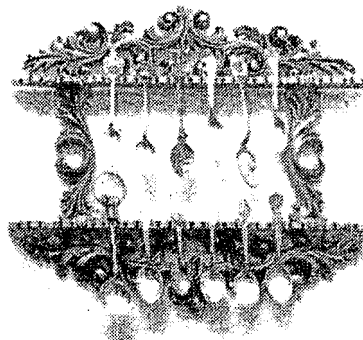
Kevin and Scott play chess in the living room.



The family, dining and kitchen area runs in one long sweep at one end of the house.

	<p><b>Real Estate</b> <b>HAPPENINGS</b></p> <p>by Bob &amp; Marvel White</p>	
--	--	--

The Real Estate Settlement Procedures Act of 1974, which became effective on June 20, 1975, is an attempt by Congress to make significant reforms in settlement (closing) procedures, relating to one-to four-family residential property. This act requires that the purchaser of residential property be given extensive and timely information about the nature and cost of the settlement process. It also attempts to protect purchasers from unnecessarily high settlement charges.



A spoon collection

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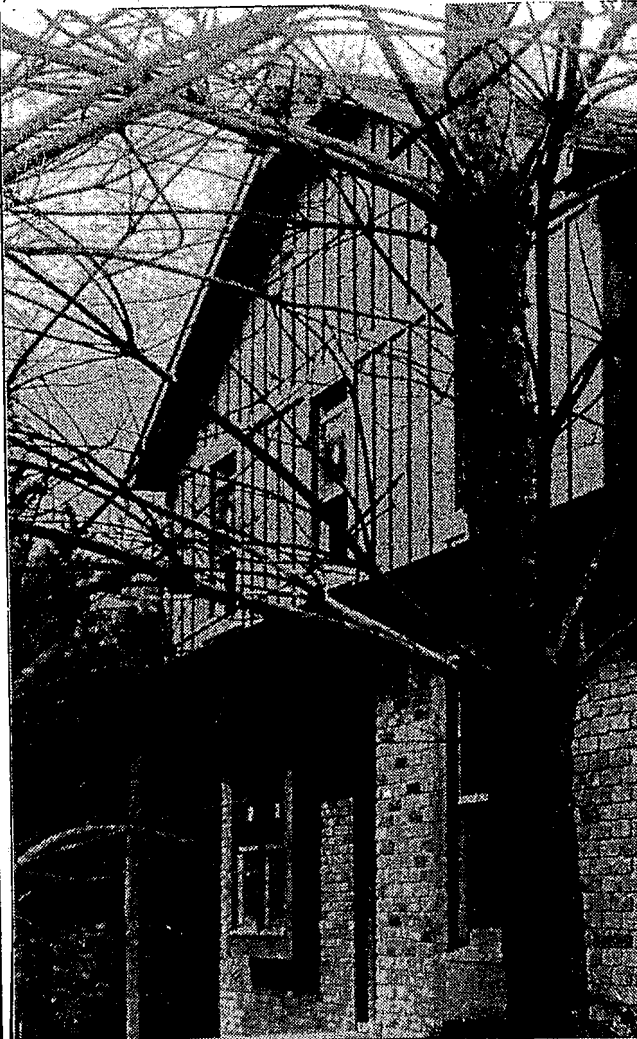


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Clarkston Wranglers fall in for the grand entry before the Monday night festivities at the Oakland County 4-H Fair



Angela Balzarini (left), daughter of Don and Carol Balzarini of Clarkston, waits for the judging of her New Zealand White rabbit. Angela is a member of Clarkston Wranglers 4-H Club.

**Public Notice**

The Independence Township ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS will meet on August 19, 1976 at 8:30 P.M. at 90 North Main Street, Clarkston, MI. to hear CASE #A-529, an appeal by Keith Bound for property located at Lot 147 - Woodhull Subdivision - Woodhull Drive. Applicant seeks variance from Ordinance #83, request lot to be declared an unbuildable site.

Secretary, Mel LeRoy Vaara

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

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West Point Pepperell

**"Towerplace" SALE!**

"Towerplace," the popular nylon shag plush is easy to care for and comes in 11 colors:

Red	Dark Chocolate	Medium Heavy General Felt Rubber Pad <b>\$2.25</b> Sq. Yd.  Labor <b>\$1.65</b>  OR <b>\$8.85</b> INSTALLED
Celery	Creamy White	
Olive	Natural Beige	
Light Gold	Prairie Gold	
Butternut	Glacial Blue	
Burnished Copper		

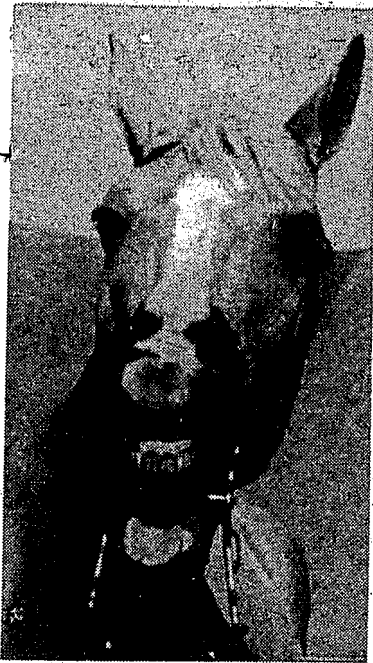
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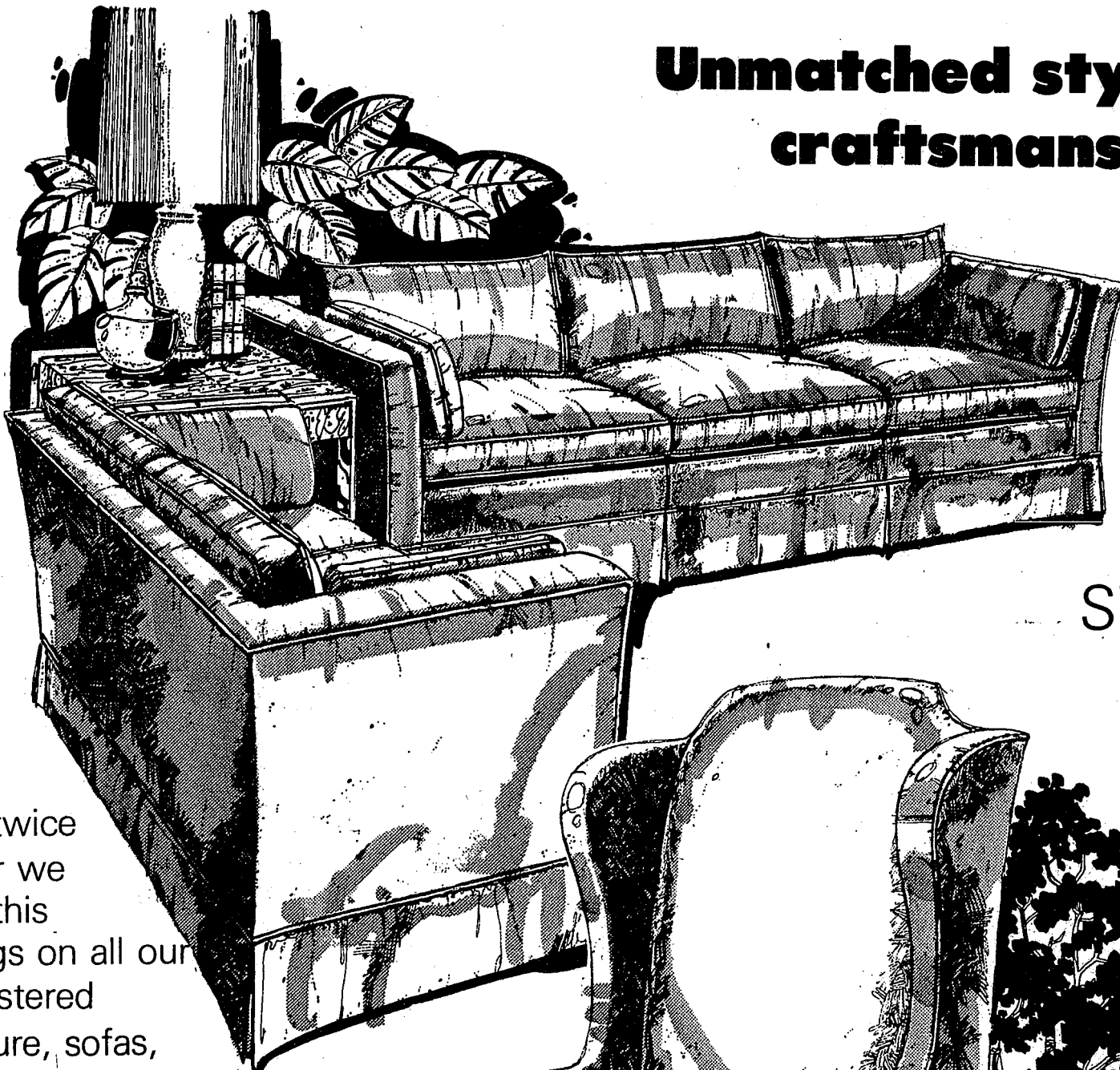
Who said a horse can't laugh?  
This one did last week at the 4-H Fair.

## Opera company plans Avondale series

The Opera Organization (TOO), the State of Michigan's newest cultural institution, has announced it will present a season of four fully-staged opera productions during the summer of 1977 in the Avondale Auditorium, Auburn Heights.

The productions will be sung in English by a repertory company comprised of local professional singers. A non-profit, tax-exempt company, TOO will open its premiere season with Mozart's comic masterpiece, "The Marriage of Figaro," on Friday evening, June 24, 1977, at 8 p.m., in the Avondale Auditorium, Auburn Heights.

"Pirates of Penzance" on July 8, 11, 13 and 15. The third production will be Rossini's "Cinderella," which is scheduled for July 22, 25, 27 and 29; and the season will close with Kurt Weill's "Street Scene" on August 5, 8, 10 and 12. TOO plans to present one Mozart opera, a Gilbert and Sullivan operetta, and one American work each season.



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## Dr. Kernis new pediatrician in Clarkston



Dr. Irving Kernis

Dr. Irving Kernis, an osteopath, has opened a pediatric practice in Dr. Jim O'Neill's office on South M-15.

He plans to move across the street into a combination pharmacy-office building now being constructed by Tom Lufkin at Paramus and M-15. The building, due for completion in November or December, will house a podiatrist and a dermatologist as well as Dr. Kernis and the pharmacy.

Dr. Kernis trained in Philadelphia and interned at Detroit Osteopathic Hospital. He had an internship, two years of residency, and a year in emergency at Children's Hospital of Michigan in Detroit.

Following two years in Detroit practice, he has come to Clarkston, intending to move his wife, Bernice, and two children to the area as soon as his practice is established. The children are Steven, 5, and Lauren, 1. The family now lives in Oak Park.

## Romano heads village group

Nick Romano, owner of Clarkston's Little Chef Restaurant will head the Village Business Association of Clarkston for the coming year.

He was elected president of the group last week. Assisting him will be Joan Kopietz, vice president and liaison officer with the village council; and Terri Baker, secretary-treasurer.

The group discussed planning efforts in the village and voiced its concern over lack of parking.

Plans were made for a sidewalk sale of farm vegetables on Farmer's Night, September 3, and for Village Days sidewalk sales on September 4 during the Labor Day Jaycee carnival.

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

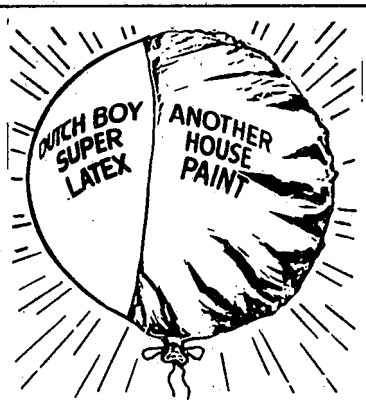
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## NOVEC prepares adult class schedule

Northwest Oakland Vocational Education Center (NOVEC), 8211 Big Lake Road, will offer the following adult education classes during the Fall '76 term: Auto Body Repair, Commercial Art, Dental Office Assisting, Machine Shop, Medical Office Assisting, Radio - TV/Electronics Repair, Residential Refrigeration and Total Office Procedures Systems.

One half high school credit can be earned by taking any of these classes. Registration will be from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. September 7 and 8; also from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. September 7, 8 and 9. Classes start the week of September 13. Students may also register during the day or evening of the first week of class.

Classes are free to anyone working toward a high school diploma and not enrolled in a public day school, those persons under 20 years of age with a high school diploma, and students attending a private high school and taking classes for high school credit.

There is a \$35 registration fee and a \$5 to \$15 lab fee for people who do not qualify for free registration. Payment must be made at the time of registration.

For additional information, call the center at 625-5202.

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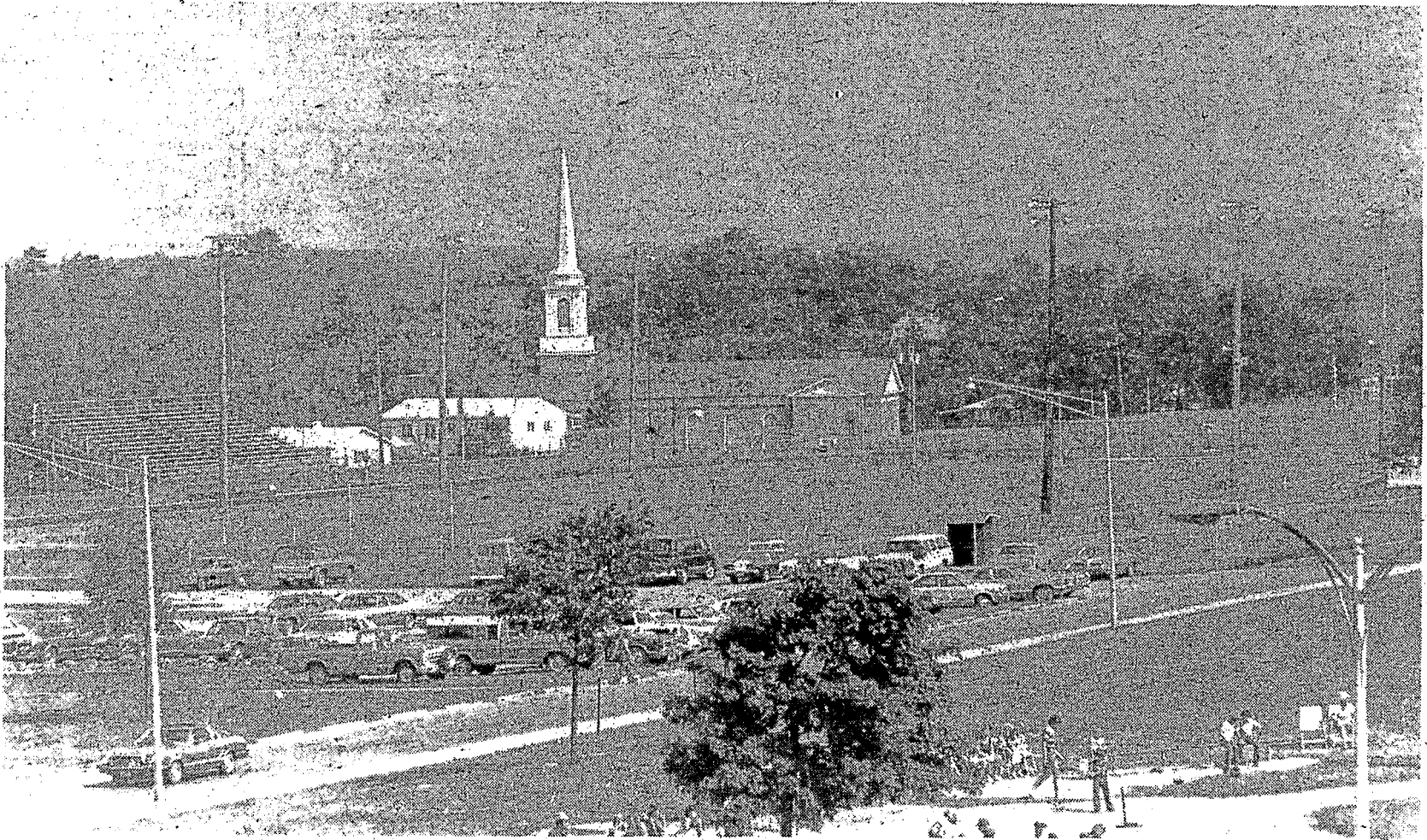
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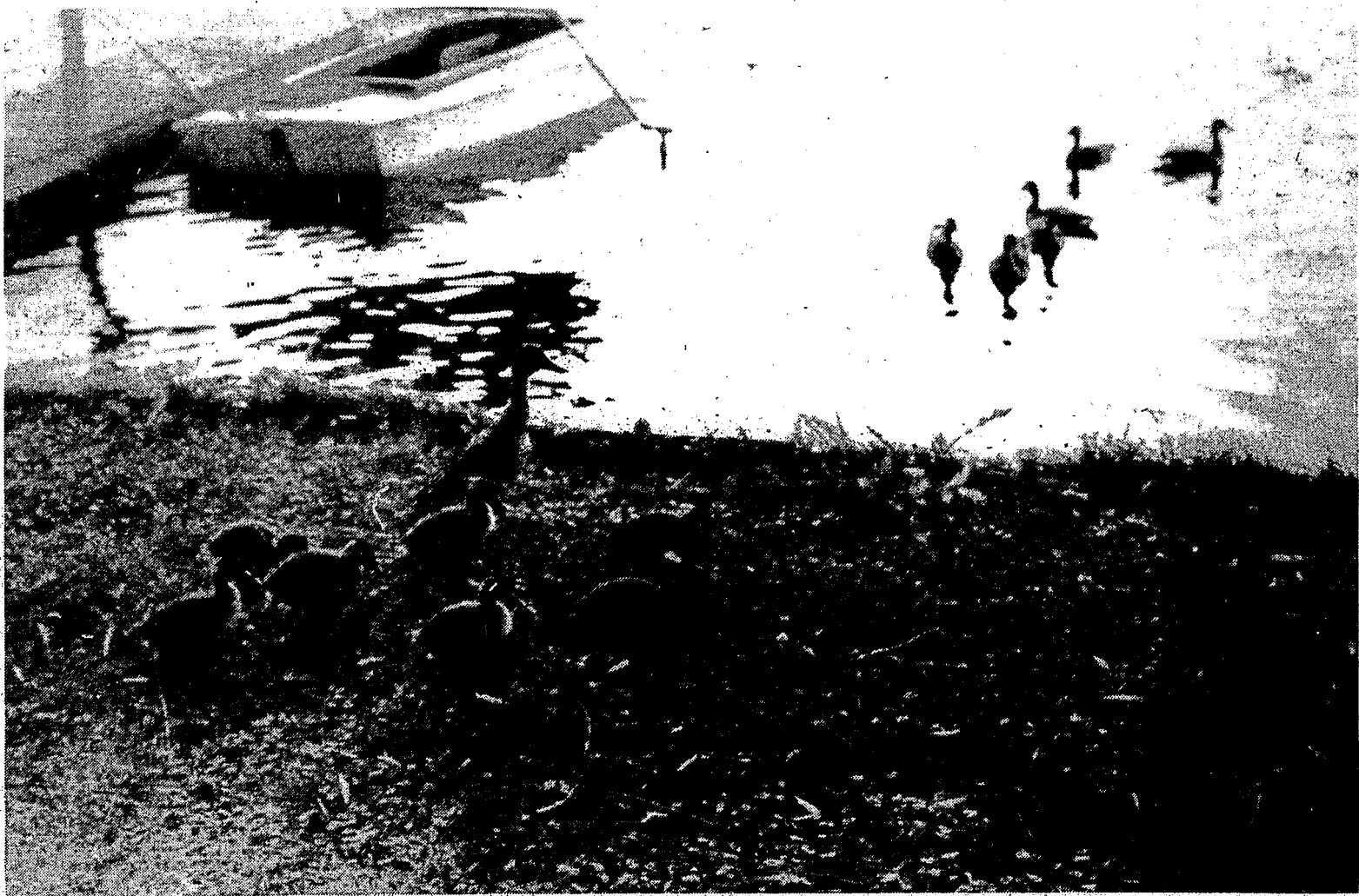
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# Sights that please



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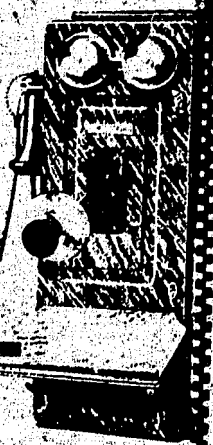
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# Lowly spud is dearer now

by Lyle Abel

Until inflation became so much of a problem and the lowly potato joined the ranks of more expensive vegetables, many home gardeners preferred to buy their potato supply rather than give space to this vegetable.

Now potatoes are to be found in most home gardens. At this season in many gardens the plants are getting brown in color, losing the rich dark green of those in the fields of the successful commercial grower.

Several conditions cause this browning and eventual early killing of the potato—such as the many days of 90-degree weather we have had this summer, the lack of moisture and low fertility. But mostly it is insect damage and

disease that cause the potato vines to die this early.

A healthy potato plant will usually continue to grow until frost kills it or the grower applies vine killers to stop its growth. A tiny insect called the leaf-hopper is the major culprit among potato insect pests. It accounted for much of the low yields of potatoes grown before the introduction of modern insecticides. Blights are the diseases most commonly responsible for the death of the potato plants. It caused the potato famine in Ireland many years ago and is still with us.

Few Oakland County residents remember that for many years Oakland ranked next to the top in potato production being second only to Montcalm county. The gravelly soils and sandy plains in North Oakland townships of Waterford, Independence, Springfield, Orion, Oakland and Oxford are well suited to growing good quality potatoes.

To stimulate interest in improving the yield and quality of potatoes the Extension Service at one time sponsored potato shows and state-wide "300 Bushel Clubs" to honor growers who could produce that yield per acre. Soon this was raised to the "500 Clubs." Now, with modern methods, yields well in excess of 1,000 bushels per acre are quite common.

During the years the yield contests were held the names of Oakland growers were among the winners: the Kings, Spezias, Middletons and others enjoyed the distinction of belonging to the "500."

Many conditions needed to be improved to attain these high yields such as supplemental irrigation, using higher yielding, disease resistant varieties, closer planting, high fertilization especially with nitrogen and careful attention to insect and disease control.

Like many facets of farming the growing of potatoes has become a highly specialized business. Potatoes were once but one of the several crops grown on the diversified Michigan farms that were common around World War I days. Now the potato grower plants his considerable acreage with treated seed grown under controlled, inspected and certified conditions.

His equipment plants, fertilizes and sprays for weed control four to six rows at a time. Disease and insect control may be achieved by aerial spraying. Harvesting is a mechanical operation that digs several rows at a time and loads them into wagons or trucks.

Storage is under conditions of controlled humidity, temperature and atmosphere. Nor does the specialization stop with the mere production of the crop. Some growers produce only baking

potatoes, others grow them for potato chips or other prepared potato foods. Growing seed potatoes is another specialty

farming job. Nonetheless, the home gardener who has a few rows of potatoes in his garden gets much satisfac-

tion when it comes time to dig those tasty spuds. Few vegetables respond so generously to good care as the potato.

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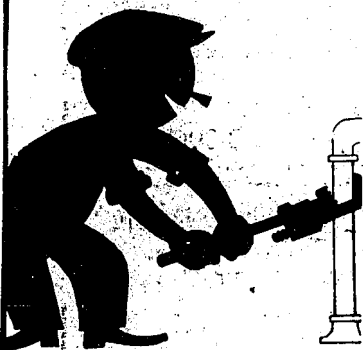
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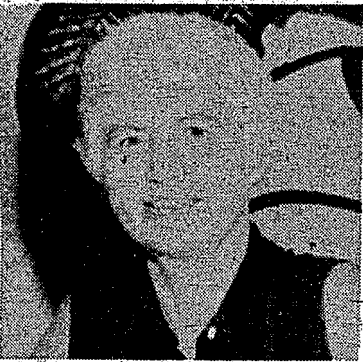
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Call Helen for details on this large corner lot in Orion area with lake privileges.

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Lots 'a lot, lots 'a trees with this 4 bedroom aluminum raised ranch in secluded area of Oxford with not only trees but 10 acres of them. Call Helen for your appointment.

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Life is too short to wait. Enjoy a large deck on a lovely 3 bedroom brick ranch on beautiful Tan Lake. 3 bedroom, 2½ baths, family room with fireplace, loads of added features. Immediate possession. Call Helen on this one.

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"A Nifty Under 60". You've heard of "Mint Condition", this is it. 3 bedroom, split rock, brick & alum, ranch on a beautifully landscaped lot enjoyed from a lovely deck overlooking a wooded area. Fully carpeted, log burning fireplace in family room and attached 2½ car garage with opener. Many other fine features. Helen will be happy to show you this one.

**R-1223**  
Sunsets for sale. With this 3 bedroom brick and alum. lake front with family room and full wall fireplace. Enjoy the view from deck on lake side and quick swim in lake. Call Helen for details.

**R-1254**  
This little house is a good starter home with fenced back yard, alum. sided, 3 bedrooms and exposed level basement family room. Located in Lake Orion area under \$20,000. Call Helen for details.

Ask for Don

**R-1255**  
Go 1st Class!  
Everything speaks quality in this fine brick home. Landscaper's delight. 3 bedrooms with one set up as den. Full walk-out basement with fireplace and partly finished. Possibility of almost 800 more sq. ft. without touching an outside wall. Much, much more! Please call Don for more information.

**R-1209**  
5 Bedroom - Addison Twp.  
On 2 acres. More house than you'd imagine for under 50 thousand. Workshop, garage, barn. Call now.

**R-1204**  
Fit for a Queen  
The finest in design and materials went into this secluded home on 2½ acres. 2000 sq. ft. tri-level with arched fireplace and barnwood accents. Shown by appointment.

**R-1217**  
Super Ranch  
Better than new, 3 bedrooms, large lot, full finished basement, Orion schools, 2½ car attached garage with opener and special bonus, central air conditioning.

**R-1220**  
\$16,500!  
What else must we say? Low down payment. 3 bedrooms, 167x207 lot, garage, land contract terms. Call Don.

**R-1232**  
Lovely Colonial  
Over 7 acres rolling and treed, 3 large bedrooms, garage, huge deck, priced in low 60's. Make this home a real value.

**R-1235**  
Davis Lake Highlands!  
Family ranch, isolated, family room, fenced yard, landscaping with a future, 2½ car garage. A lot of house for under 50 thousand.

**R-1248**  
Oxford Ranch  
The family plan, 3 bedrooms, 1 with private bath for Mom & Dad, full basement, just waiting for a recreation room. Even your cars have 2½ bedrooms. Call now to see this fine home.

**R-1266**  
Just Listed - Lakefront  
On Lake Orion. Nicest 2, could be 3 bedroom home you will find. 2 full baths. Hurry! At only \$42,900, it won't last.

Ask for Bette  
**R-1261**  
Just listed! Sharp bi-level on lovely landscaped lot, 3 bedrooms, large living room with fireplace, 2 car attached garage, basement, redwood deck, Orion Twp., Orion schools. Won't last at \$33,900.

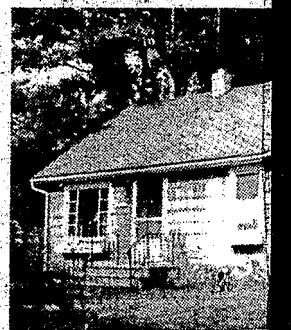
**R-1256**  
A little tender loving bedroom ranch could be of your dreams. 1½ b built-in cabinets and floor utility room, huge 3 car garage, lake privileges on Oxford Twp. \$34,900 tract terms.

**R-1209**  
Country living! Modern on 2 acres in Addison Twp. 5 bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplace, den, full kitchen, heated 2 car garage, barn, chicken coop.

**V-605, 609, 610**  
Choose one of these building sites for your dream home. Each is 2 or more acres wooded with possibilities. Perfect for a chalet. Addison Twp.

**R-1244**  
Full brick ranch in Addison Twp. area, 3 bedrooms, fireplaces, full basement, garage, Independence Twp. value at \$48,500. Bette.

Ask for Audrey



**R-1246**  
Handy?  
Call Audrey at Wedgewood Country. She has a couple of homes that could do some work for a few dollars on.

**R-1219**  
Crestwood Ranch Home  
Bunny Run, lake privileges, alum. sided, 3 bedrooms, full basement, all electric clean heat and fenestration. Home was just built.

**R-1241**  
Village of Oxford  
Nice older home featuring dining room, kitchen, has built-in range, family room, full basement, gas furnace. Land contract. Call Audrey Lehman.

**R-1159**  
2 Acres and a Lovely Lapeer home with 5 bedrooms and large basement and large lot and only \$29,500 with on a land contract. Call Audrey Lehman for more information.





**R-1164**  
**Cat Lakefront Home**  
 Mayville area and 1 1/2 hours from Pontiac. All aluminum, year round home, fireplace, garage. Land contract terms. Call Aud.

**R-1210**  
**Oxford Ranch**  
 Nice family home with anchor fenced yard, 1 1/2 baths, full basement, carpeted, brick & alum. and sellers are transferring. Call today on this home, ask for Audrey please.

**R-1230**  
**Addison Twp.**  
 7 1/2 acres, pony barn, 2 1/2 car garage are just a few of the included items. All aluminum sided, 4 bedroom home, 2 baths, full basement and all built-ins too. Call Aud Lehman for your personal showing.

**R-1259**  
**Colonial Home - Keatington & Gorgeous**  
 2 1/2 baths, large rooms, deck, family room with fireplace and so much more to show you in person. Call now on this new listing. Sellers want to move into their farm. Ask for Audrey Lehman.

**R-1253**  
**Metamora**  
 4.3 acres and a super Cape Cod, 3 bedroom home, featuring a finished basement and 2 car garage. Ask for Audrey for your personal showing please.

Ask for Pat

**R-1242**  
**Clarkston - \$37,900**  
 Surrounded by a gorgeous 2 1/2 acre treed lot is this 3 bedroom Cape Cod home with finished rec. room, 2 1/2 car garage and a workshop for Dad. Owner anxious to sell. Call Pat for an appt. to see.

**R-1245**  
**Income Property**  
 Located in Lake Orion this 3 unit income can be easily converted to a 4 unit income. City water and sewer with completely maintenance free exterior. Priced in the mid 30's on land contract terms.

**R-1257**  
**Horse Farm**  
 20 acres with all the necessities. 9 stall barn with tack area and hay storage. 100x300 spring fed pond. 17 acres in hay. 1800 sq. ft. brick colonial home built in 1969. 3 large bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, family room with fireplace, basement plus 2 1/2 car garage. Call Pat for details.

**R-1262**  
**Keatington Condo**  
 Immediate possession with 2 bedrooms, stove refig., garbage disposal, dishwasher and central air. Only \$2500 down will move you in. Good investment if you're looking for rental property.

**R-1237**  
**Lake Orion**  
 4 bedroom - Lake Orion Loads of room in this all aluminum home with 1 1/2 baths, full finished basement plus 2 car garage. Priced in the mid 30's.

Ask for Rhea  
**R-1264**  
**Orion Twp.**  
 Excellent starter 3 bedroom, alum. ranch home. New carpet in bedrooms, fenced yard. Priced right at \$22,900.

**R-1265**  
**2 Acres - Addison Twp.**  
 Country living, 3/4 of property fenced, dog kennel, many mature trees, newer alum. and brick ranch with fireplace in living room, beautiful hardwood floors, 11x12 patio off dining area, overlooking beautiful treed lot. 2 car garage. Many extras. Perfect for retirees or small family.

**R-1212**  
**Square Lake Privileges.** New 3 bedroom alum. ranch with 2 baths, screened in porch, cathedral ceiling in main living area, 2 car garage, walking distance to lake, out of sewer area, \$32,500.

**R-1233**  
**Oxford's Period Home!** The street is "Broadway". The price is right. The sellers need a larger home in Oxford, new heating system. Check this older home, walking distance to shopping and banking. Terms can be arranged.



**R-1250**  
**Prime Area of Lake Orion Lakefronts**  
 First time offered, 3 story, aluminum sided Lake Orion lakefront home with 2 fireplaces, 3 zoned heat, extra large rooms to accommodate a large family or large gatherings. Many built in cupboards, new double floors, ready for floor covering or carpet, land contract terms, \$15,000 down.



# WHO IS THIS?

It is one of our salespersons. Put the correct name under the picture, and you win a free little black book. Mail to Wayne Bennett, Box 164, Oxford, Mich. 48051. Every correct answer wins.

**R-1154**  
**Pride of Lake Orion.** On 2 acres with Paint-Creek flowing gently along 2 sides of property, secluded and private. Completely restored 3 story, all alum., 3 baths, 2 kitchens, burglar alarm system, air conditioning, plus, plus, plus. New 2 1/2 car garage plus carport. Nature lovers Shangra-la. Negotiable land contract terms.

**R-1263**  
 Just listed! Well constructed, new 3 bedroom, brick improved ranch with 6x4 deck, foreplace in family room, carpeted thruout, 2, full baths, oversized garage, picturesque wooded lot. Immediate occupancy. Priced right at \$44,900 with land contract terms, \$12,000 down. Must hurry on this one.

**R-1222**  
**Orion Twp.** Quiet street. Just reduced for quick sale! 4-5 bedrooms in this family Cape Cod home with hardwood floors with some carpeting thruout house. Call Rhea for details of this excellent buy. Occupancy no problem. \$33,500.



Don Champagne



Audrey Lehman



SUE BOAL, Mgr.  
 WEDGEWOOD RENTALS  
 628-9793 or 332-2394



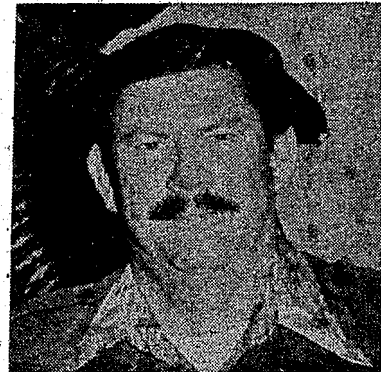
Glenn Bianchini

For help in finding a home or apartment and also for your convenience, Wedgewood Rentals offers you new hours.

Mon - Fr. 9-6 P.M.  
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Located at:  
 1120 N. Lapeer Rd.  
 1 blk. S. of Drahner Rd.  
 "Just look for the flags"

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Dave Davis



Bette Chapman



Ruth Burmeister



# Summer employment close to nature

by Mary Warner  
phone 625-3370



## Wed at St. Mike's



Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Richards

Beth Ann Sayles, daughter of Mrs. Alice Sayles of Drayton Plains and Harold Sayles of San Francisco, Calif., was wed June 26 to Thomas Richards of Highland Road, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Richards of Pontiac. Approximately 200 guests attended the afternoon ceremony conducted by Fr. Jim Wysocki at St. Michael's Church, Pontiac.

The bride's gown was of candlelight qiana designed by Bianchi of New York. Styled with a deep V-neck, it featured an empire waistline and double tiered chiffon sleeves. A matching turban of candlelight qiana with handkerchief point chiffon veil completed the costume.

Glenda Marie, Flath, niece of the bride, was maid of honor in powder blue. Bridesmaids were Vicky Lang of Pontiac, LuAnne Johnson of Drayton Plains and Denise Bancroft of Flint.

Wayne English served as best man. Joe Garcie, his brother-in-law, Chuck Morin, his cousin, and Jim Stockwell completed the attendant roster.

Approximately 300 attended the reception in Bloomfield Township's Roma Hall. Following a wedding trip to the East Coast, the newlyweds are residing at 5261 Highland Road.

Larry Bennett of Clarkston has completed a summer orientation program at Western Michigan University, Kalamazoo. He'll be a student there this fall.

Eric P. Stenwall, 10241 Crosby Lake Road, has been part of an unusual Youth Conservation Corps project this summer.

Along with 79 other high school juniors and seniors, he's been building bridges, improving hiking trails and roadways, planting trees, doing historical restoration and a lot of other outdoor projects throughout the Pictured Rocks National Lakeshore.

The YCC project is being funded through the National Park Service and administered by Northern Michigan University. Daily routine includes six hours of work and two hours of environmental education.

Just found a note that has obviously been around for some time. The Knights of Columbus Pope John XXIII Council earned \$3,152 during its Tootsie Roll

drive last April. The money is earmarked for programs for the mentally retarded.

Some local golfers have returned from a two-day junior invitational golf tournament at Sycamore Hills Country Club in Fremont, Ohio.

Teri Thomson shot 170; Mike Seets 169; Joe Spadafore 154; Dorean Seets 205 and Chuck Seets 169. Trophy winners were Teri who took second place in the 15 to 18 year group and Mike who was a first place winner in the 11 to 13 category.

Teri came back the second day with a 36-41 total which put her in second place.

Manager Arlo Fletcher from White Oaks Country Club, his family, Chuck Seets and family, Edward Thomson and family, and tournament director Kirk Hart joined the golfers in Ohio.

Rev. Lawrence Dickens, interim pastor of First Baptist Church of Drayton Plains, 4860 Midland, will show colored slides of the Holy Land from 7 to 8 p.m. Sunday at the church.

## Soucies to reside in Owosso

Debra Lee Helvey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Helvey of Clarkston, became the bride of Wayne R. Soucie, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Soucie of Waterford, on July 10.

Rev. Michael Farrand and Donald Dewey performed the ceremony at Oakland Avenue United Presbyterian Church of Pontiac.

The bride's sisters, Mrs. James Webb and Mrs. Peter Duthie, created her floor length white satin gown. It featured a lace bodice overlay and fingertip length lace mantilla. She carried a bouquet of pink tea roses, white carnations with stephanotis and baby's breath.

Patricia Bierlein served as maid of honor. Marisa Licavoli, Rhonda Grubb and Vicky Farrell were bridesmaids. Pamela Grubb and Laurie Stevens were junior bridesmaids. All wore matching smoke blue dresses featuring a small white floral print. They carried baskets of mixed summer flowers and wore large white picture hats with matching sashes.



Mr. and Mrs. Wayne R. Soucie

Paul Chambers was best man. Steve Fritz, Steve Johnson and Bryan Hamel were ushers. The newlyweds will reside in church fellowship hall, the couple left for a honeymoon in Canada. Following a reception in the Owosso.

## Addison-Oaks is setting

Sunlight filtered through the trees overlooking the garden at Addison Oaks as friends and relatives gathered to witness the marriage of Kristina Kay Kroninger and Bruce David Austin on Sunday, July 11.

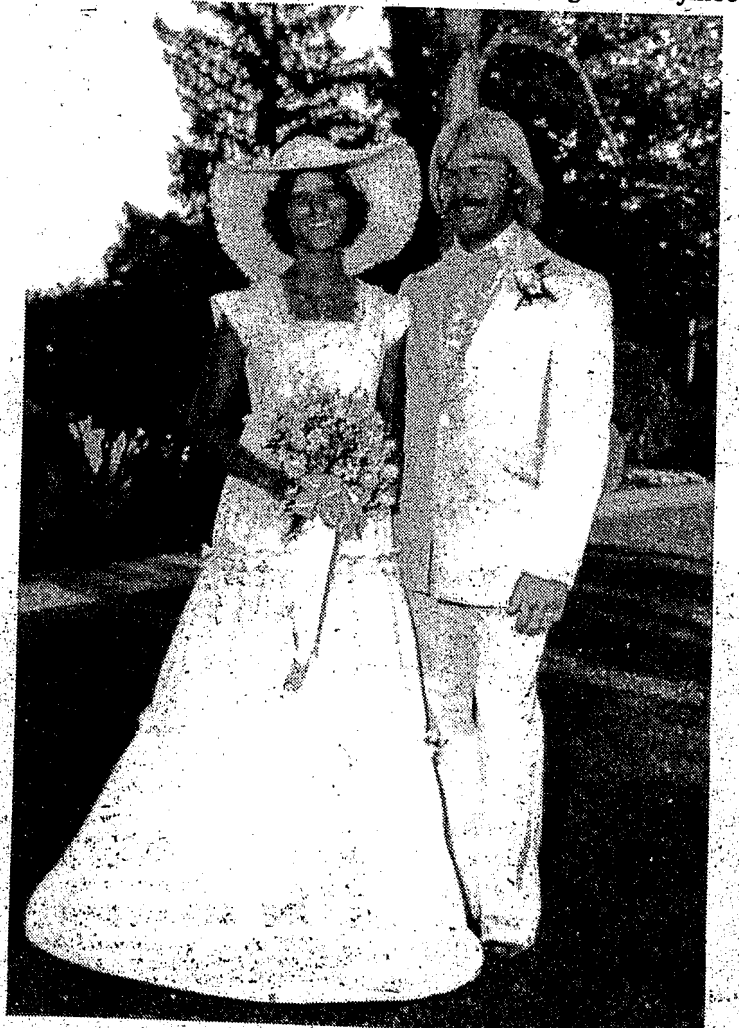
The two exchanged vows under a garland of yellow and white daisies as the Rev. Fred Clark presided over the ceremony.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, is the daughter of the Richard Kroningers of West Draher Road, Oxford. The groom is the son of the Herbert Austins of Hough Road, Metamora.

Kristina made her hoop-skirted gown of three tiers of candlelight eyelet accented with crocheted lace on the skirt and square neckline. Her picture hat was also of candlelight eyelet and crocheted lace. She carried a bouquet of white sweetheart roses tipped with blue and stephanotis.

Merry Holden served as maid of honor while Kristine Merkle, cousin of the bride, and Joellen Austin, sister of the groom, served as bridesmaid and junior bridesmaid. They all wore cream-sprigged on red calico gowns with patchwork pinafores. Their picture hats were banded in matching calico. They all carried baskets of multi-colored flowers to accent their pinafores.

The groom chose his brother Bob Austin as his best man. Bob Cox acted as groomsman. Ushers were brothers of the bride and groom, Rick Kroninger and Jim



Mr. and Mrs. Bruce David Austin





## Lancers camp out at CHS

*This week the Clarkston High School gym became a dormitory, the bleachers serving as closet poles, for the 128 member, 27th Lancers Drum and Bugle Corps.*

*The group from Revere, Massachusetts, range in age from 14 to 21, and are under the directorship of George Bonfiglio.*

*Bonfiglio, a vocational education teacher from the Boston area, originated the group nine years ago.*

*The 27th Lancers are ranked fourth in the nation and have appeared on national television including the Mike Douglas Show, A.M. America. This week they performed during half time at the Detroit Lions-Miami Dolphins game. Monday they were on the A.M. Detroit show.*

*Next stop on their tour is in Toledo. August 21 the Lancers will finish the tour with a championship competition at Philadelphia.*

## Service news

Pvt. 2nd Class Charles (Chaz) Neville, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Neville of Hubbard Hills Drive, was home for a convalescent leave from Hawaii recently. He suffered first and second-degree burns on his body but was recovering very nicely with therapy by swimming with Mike Ferguson in his family pool and just relaxing.



*Blisters are just one of the discomforts endured by corpsmen.*

Thank you . . .

for your support

**BOB GORSLINE**

for County Commissioner

Pd.Pol.Ad.

## AREA CHURCHES AND THEIR WORSHIP HOUR

**ST. DANIEL CATHOLIC CHURCH**  
Hoicomb at Miller Rd  
Father Francis Weingartz  
Sunday Masses: 9 and 11  
Sat. 5 p.m. & 7 p.m.

**FIRST BAPTIST**  
5972 Paramus  
Rev. Clarence Bell  
Worship 11 a.m. - 7 p.m.

**MARANATHA BAPTIST CHURCH**  
5790 Flemings Lake Road  
Rev. Phillip W. Somers  
Worship 11:00 a.m.

**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

**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.

**PINE KNOB COMMUNITY CHURCH**  
3041 Reeder Road off Clintonville  
Pontiac, Michigan  
Ken Hauser  
Worship 10:30 a.m. & 6:00 p.m.

**NEW HOPE BIBLE CHURCH**  
5311 Sunnyside  
Sunday School & Worship 11 a.m.  
Worship at 7 p.m.

**SEYMOUR LAKE UNITED METHODIST**  
Sashabaw at Seymour Lake Rd.  
Rev. Larenz Stahl  
Services at 9:45 and 11:00

**SASHABAW UNITED PRESBYTERIAN**  
5300 Maybee Road  
Pastor Mark H. Caldwell  
Church School 9:00 a.m.  
Worship 10:00 a.m.

**CLARKSTON UNITED METHODIST CHURCH**  
6600 Waldon Road  
Rev. James R. Balfour  
Worship & Church School 10:00 a.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

**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.

**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

**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.

**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

**CENTRAL CHRISTIAN CHURCH  
INDEPENDENT NEW TESTAMENT CHURCH**  
Gene Paul, Minister  
3246 Lapeer Rd. (M-24 near I-75)  
B. School 9:45, M. Worship 11 a.m.  
Eve. Worship 6:00

**CALVARY LUTHERAN CHURCH**  
6805 Bluegrass Drive  
Rev. Robert D. Walters  
Spoken Communion 8:00 a.m.  
The Service and  
Nursery 9:30 a.m.

**ST. TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH**  
7925 Sashabaw Road  
Pastor Rev. Ralph C. Claus  
Sunday Worship 8:30 and 10:30

**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

**NEW FULL GOSPEL TABERNACLE**  
9880 Ortonville Rd.  
Worship 11 a.m. & 7 p.m.  
Wed. Nite Prayer 7 p.m.  
Pastor Rev. Charles Taylor

**EPISCOPAL CHURCH OF  
THE RESURRECTION**  
6490 Clarkston Road  
Rev. Alexander Stewart  
Worship 8:00 & 10:00

**DIXIE BAPTIST CHURCH**  
8585 Dixie Highway  
Rev. Paul Vanaman  
Worship 10:00 a.m.  
Evening Service 6:00 p.m.

**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

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**BRIARWOODE BUILDERS**  
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**HAHN CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH**  
6673 Dixie Highway

**WONDER DRUGS**  
US-10 and M-15

**HALLMAN APOTHECARY**  
4 S. Main

**DAIRY QUEEN**  
5890 M-15 - Clarkston

**SAVOIE INSULATION**  
9650 Dixie Hwy.  
(In Springfield Twp. 1 1/2 mi. N of I-75)

**McGILL & SONS HEATING**  
6506 Church Street

**HURSFALL REAL ESTATE, INC**  
6 E. Church Street

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

**HOWE'S LANES**  
6697 Dixie Hwy.

## Montcalm AUTO GLASS

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INSTALLATION

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335-9204

Cork compound  
under the insoles . . .

**CONFORMS  
TO FIT  
YOUR FEET**

LARGE  
SELECTION OF  
SIZES AND  
WIDTHS.

**RED WING**

**The London Shoe Shoppe**  
14528 Dixie Hwy. Drayton Plains 673-9666

**Make a mental note**

By Jim and Ellen Windell



A family with a teenage daughter recently encountered a disturbing situation. When the fifteen-year-old girl was caring for her younger brother, she invited two teenage boys into the house at a time when no adults were at home. The boys had been hitchhiking and passing by the home. The girl did not know the boys, but allowed them to come in the

house, shower, and have some food.

This story could have unhappy or tragic consequences. Since the parents discovered what their daughter had done in their absence, they were quite distraught and though they knew they had to take some action they did not know what would be best. Their thoughts ranged from lecturing their daughter to various kinds of severe punishment. Their thinking and planning was influenced by their fears that their daughter might have been sexually motivated in her invitation to the boys and that she might be a sexually promiscuous girl. After several hours of thought and discussion, the parents decided on a course of action. The mother would talk with the girl and have various options in mind depending on how the girl handled the discussion with her mother.

The actual discussion went like this:

Mother: As you know, your father and I are furious about what happened with those boys.

Daughter: You think I'm no good and everything I do is wrong.

Mother: We think what you did was against the rules we have here at home and showed poor judgment on your part. You know we don't allow boys in this house when we aren't home.

Daughter: You think I was doing something wrong with them and you don't trust me.

Mother: I think that you felt sorry for the boys because they were tired and hungry from hitchhiking. That shows you have consideration and feelings for others. I am proud of you for that.

Daughter: They seemed nice and friendly and all they wanted was a chance to wash and eat.

Mother: I think you meant well, but there are other parts of this that really upset us and have caused us concern. We were made because you agreed to babysit for your brother but you exposed him to a possibly dangerous situation as you did not know these boys and you could not be sure they could be trusted. You also could have been harmed by them if they had been bad people. Also, you broke our rules about allowing boys in the house when neither your dad nor I were home. We want you to know that while you probably thought you were being kind, you were letting us down.

Daughter: I know and I feel bad about that part.

Mother: We have decided that you will have to be grounded for a week so that you remember what you did wrong.

The parents in this case could have been degrading and critical of the girl, her morals and her intelligence. While they don't always handle problems this well, in this instance, both parents, especially the mother, showed good judgment and tact.

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

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

William McCracken, R. Hood, John Snider, E. Jones, Alex Place, Francis Riste, Nathan Farr, Frank From, Fredrick Keuer, Thomas Short, George Richardson, W. R. Yuill, Clement Scott, Richard Peter, John Hale, Newton Urch, William Roberts, O. Cummings, Morgan VanSyckle, Henry A. Sheldon, James Rockwell, Avery Reniff, Francis J. Walter, A.B. Marquette, Mr. Long, William Molby, Hugh Green, Walter Green, J.W. Cole, Jesse Millard, George W. Smith, Horace E. Mills, Aaron H. Cross, Charles M. Cross, A.R. Carren, John Bellis, Jediah Yeager, E. Millard, John Sherden, Jay Ward, Thomas Snider, J. VanSyckle, Ladet Johnson, Peter Reasner, William Geach, Omar Harrison, Clyde Nelsey, Charles Harris, Donald A. McIntosh, or their unknown heirs, devisees, legatees, or assigns, Defendants.  
Richard A. Campbell (P11561)  
Ralph R. Safford (P24633)  
Attorneys for Plaintiff

**ORDER OF PUBLICATION**

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

PRESENT: Honorable Robert B. Webster, Circuit Judge.

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

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

Robert B. Webster  
Circuit Judge

Campbell, Kurzman, Plunkett & Roggenbaum.

By: Richard A. Campbell

And: Ralph R. Safford

Attorneys for Plaintiff

1263 West Square Lake Road  
Bloomfield Hills, Michigan 48013  
335-9431

Dated: July 7, 1976

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**Public Notice**

The Independence Township ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS will meet on August 19, 1976 at 8:50 P.M. at 90 North Main Street, Clarkston, MI, to hear CASE #A-530, an appeal by Roger Pearson for property located at Lots 23 & 24 - Whipple Lake Road. Applicant seeks variance from Ordinance #83, request variance of 33' side lot line and 5'9" on height to construct barn.

Secretary, Mel LeRoy Vaara

**Public Notice**

The Independence Township ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS will meet on August 19, 1976 at 8:10 P.M. at 90 North Main Street, Clarkston, MI, to hear CASE #A-528, an appeal by Charles Heacock for property located at Lot 142, Sunshine Acres, Oak Park Street. Applicant seeks variance from Ordinance #83, on width to depth ratio.

Secretary, Mel LeRoy Vaara

**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

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

**Public Notice**

The Independence Township ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS will meet on August 19, 1976 at 7:50 P.M. at 90 North Main Street, Clarkston, MI, to hear CASE #A-527, an appeal by Paul DeLongchamp for property located at Lot 41 - Eastlawn - Clarkston Park Subdivision. Applicant seeks variance from Ordinance #83. Request lot to be declared an unbuildable site.

Secretary, Mel LeRoy Vaara

**Public Notice**

The Independence Township ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS will meet on August 19, 1976 at 7:30 P.M. at 90 North Main Street, Clarkston, MI, to hear CASE #A-526, an appeal by Roderick Blimka for property located at Lot 149 Woodhull Drive. Applicant seeks variance from Ordinance #83. Request lot to be declared unbuildable site.

Secretary, Mel LeRoy Vaara

**Public Notice**

Notice is hereby given that the Township of Springfield will be accepting sealed bids for the following work. Installation of:

- 3 - 12 inch driveway culverts
- 1 - 18 inch road crossing culvert
- Approximately 665 Ft. of related ditching.
- Sodding of ditched area.
- Cleaning of existing culverts.

The contractor selected will be required to conform to all guidelines established under the Housing and Community Development act program.

Sealed bids shall be submitted to the program director no later than 12:00 noon E.S.T. of August 26, 1976.

A public opening of all sealed bids by the program director will be held at the Springfield Township Hall on August 31, 1976 at 3:00 P.M. E.S.T.

Program Director  
Donald W. Rogers

Aug. 12-19



**FOR THE  
CLARKSTON NEWS  
BLANKET COVERAGE EDITION  
August 19, 1976**



In next week's issue we will go into

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THE CLARKSTON NEWS 5 S. MAIN STREET CLARKSTON 625-3370

## The computer knows

By Mary Warner  
of The Clarkston News

For a family of two, with two incomes, two cars and two rather loose pocketbooks, it seems the only way to get the correct spending balance is to borrow money.

At least, that's what the University of Michigan computer told me when I experimented with its comparative family budget analysis last week.

The analysis was provided free by the Oakland County Cooperative Extension Service in a tent at the county 4-H fair.

The computer told me my basic expenses, such as food, rent and utilities, were way too high. In order to provide the rest of our living expenses, the computer borrowed \$252 a year for my husband and I.

Well, regardless of my mother-in-law's claim that I have "expensive tastes," we are usually the lenders, not the spenders.

So the computer must be wrong, or I need to talk to my

boss.

No, the computer didn't include gas mileage reimbursement in take home pay—I did. And I wasn't supposed to. My boss is safe for awhile, and the analysis' basic messages still held true.

"Plan your spending to get the most satisfaction," it said.

"Consider buying a smaller car, shopping for the best gas prices or (most appropriately) watch speed limits."

"Save first, even if it's a small amount."

I know the importance of saving. But my low savings priority isn't abnormal, according to results of the computer's recent testing on other Oakland County residents.

Most people around here don't save a nickel by the time they get done paying the bills and extras.

I was glad to learn that in other comparisons made by extension service personnel in local malls this spring, high rent is not exclusive, either.

Rents, mortgages and utilities are higher than the national average here.

I could treat that by being snobbishly glad I lived in the high-rent district. Or I could plot a renter's revolt.

I dare not say anything to Michigan Bell—they'll ask for higher rates to pay their complaint department.

I wasn't so happy to hear from extension agent Janet Voorheis that most people are reassured at the cursory look at spending comparisons the analysis offers.

One couple, she said, was frustrated before the analysis, when their attempts to save \$200 a month weren't working out too well. They were happy when the computer told them they were lucky to save as much as they were.

The computer told me to save \$25 more a month. (Borrow from one bank to feed another?)

Anyway, the analysis pointed up one fault in many families' economies—a lack of planning.

You have to set goals for where your dollars are going, both short-term and long-term.

"If you really want that week's vacation, you have to stop going to the show every weekend," Ms. Voorheis said.

I didn't tell her I stacked all incoming bills in a neat pile somewhere in a corner, to be disposed of sometime after my husband and I spent a week away.

"You have to think about what you want in life," she said. (To win the lottery?)

"If you really enjoy impulsive buying, set money aside for it." (Spend it while you have it, for tomorrow it disappears is my motto.)

"Stick to your priorities. Of course, you have to expect the unexpected, like the washing machine breaking down when you thought it would last another five years."

(And don't let your husband touch it—the repairman bills double when he puts it back together again.)

If families are really in trouble, she said, they can receive free credit counseling through Credit Counseling Centers, Inc., a non-profit company dedicated to solving the mysteries of balancing a budget. (It will be a relief to know they are in no way connected with the federal government.)

Luckily, my husband and I haven't reached the counseling stage. We've even set aside a few pennies, and only have to worry about graduate school tuition, buying a house, buying furniture, having children, and other small investments.

But we should subscribe to the extension service's "Steps Into Spending" plan, a more in-depth computer service where you send spending data to Michigan State University.

If interested, call Ms. Voorheis at 858-0895.

That is, if the phone rates haven't been raised by then and the postal service hasn't started charging \$1 a stamp.

## Medical students train with area doctors

In offices of physicians in some 150 communities across Michigan—from moneyed Grosse Pointe to rustic Beaver Island in Lake Michigan, hundreds of medical students are gaining inside views of the day-to-day world of patients' health problems seen by family doctors.

Physicians taking part in this state-wide Cooperative Primary Care Preceptorship Program are mostly internists, pediatricians, and family and general practitioners—those doctors likely to first encounter patients' common health difficulties.

Funded by the National Institutes of Health, it is the nation's largest office-based education program for medical students.

About 325 community physicians are serving as volunteer preceptors or instructors. Joining 200 of them this summer are 300 medical students from the Michigan State University College of Human Medicine, University of Michigan Medical School and Wayne State University School of Medicine. The other doctor-preceptors take students during the regular school year.

In Clarkston three med students have recently concluded training programs sponsored by two area physicians. Elisabeth Montague, a University of Michigan student, and Robert Tarnas, a Wayne State University student, gained experience under the direction of Dr. Asir Ahmad. John Lynn, son of the Clark Lynns of Holcomb, has completed training with Dr. James O'Neill. He is a first year student at Wayne State University.

The medical schools have

sponsored the program for the past four years. By the end of the 1976-77 academic year, nearly 1,800 Michigan M.D. students will have gained personal "on the job" experience, sharing the kind of professional lives led by today's primary care practitioners.

Generally, preceptorship training with the community doctors lasts from four to 10 or 12 weeks.

The students take part in the program at various stages of their medical training—some have just completed their first year of medical school, and some are third and fourth year students. For some, the preceptorship experience is required, for others it is elective.

Although individual arrangements between physician and their medical students vary, all are planned to provide ample first-hand knowledge about comprehensive, continuous primary health care and how it is provided.

For the medical students, sharing the doctors' workdays means interviewing patients, taking health histories, assisting in physical examinations, learning about appropriate laboratory tests, and gaining insight into the decision-making in determining patient care.

For the physician-instructors, sharing their workday means lengthening that day by as much as 20 to 30 percent to accommodate extra time needed for teaching.

Most patients don't object to their doctors asking to bring in medical students to assist in patient "work-up," diagnosis and treatment. Some have voiced enthusiasm about having another

professional to talk to.

When objection is raised about intrusion of a student in the doctor/patient relationship, patients' wishes nearly always are honored.

During an average week, the student sees patients in the office and those who have been hospitalized; attends hospital or office meetings for education, committee work or staff organization; works with or visits community health care resources, studies and works on required medical projects designed to dovetail with clinical knowledge obtained working with the preceptor's patients.

Between 60 and 70 percent of the time doctors and students spend together is in direct patient care.

An important goal of the program is to provide impetus for medical students to select primary care for their medical practice after graduation and a Michigan community as a locale for that practice.

The jury is still out on whether this is happening, although preliminary information shows one-third to one-half of the students who took part in earlier years are planning to join the ranks of primary health care practitioners.

Other program goals include: helping the student to appreciate the problems commonly managed by the primary care physician and the clinical skills involved; teaching the roles of other medical specialties, health disciplines and community resources used by the primary care physicians in patient care, and assisting the student in much with only psychological

defining the rewards and disadvantages of primary care practice.

Feedback from the medical students and their physician/instructors about their experiences has helped refine the program.

Regional workshop sessions bring together community physicians who volunteer to take on a medical student (or students) and highly trained medical educators who provide information on up-to-the-minute training techniques and attitudes.

Quotes from some of the participating doctors include:

"... day to day application of the student's knowledge and ability to approach problems on his own is outstanding ..."

"... she displays natural intelligence and great willingness to learn ..."

"... he is capable of intelligently handling a situation and showing them (patients) needed love ..."

"... she won over the women in the office on the first day ..."

Recent evaluations from the doctors show that nearly all (99 percent) enjoyed their instructing the medical students. Slightly less (94 percent) said they would take a student again. More than 90 percent said they would recommend hiring the student for his or her hospital staff.

All is not rosy for the program, however. This is the last year for current NIH support, and some physicians have dropped out because their participation intruded on vacation plans, efficient use of office time, and, in some cases, weariness from giving so much with only psychological

rewards resulting.

Yearly costs for each medical school are \$150,000. Most of the money goes for medical students' \$12 daily stipend paid during their preceptorships.

Program administrators agree that trying to put a price tag on the time and effort contributed by the community physicians serving as volunteer preceptors "boggles the mind."

One estimate of the dollar value of preceptors' contributions over the five years, based on \$50 for each of a minimum of 50 extra student hours in each physician's schedule for a total of 1,800 students, puts the cost at \$4½ million!

In running the preceptorship program, the three medical schools have taken on separate assignments.

Wayne State University is in charge of physician recruiting, under the direction of Dr. Joseph W. Hess, Dr. Esly Caldwell, and Robert Brown.

University of Michigan handles administrative functions for the NIH funding and matches the participating students with the preceptors, directed by Dr. Robert Carpenter, Dr. Robert D. Johnson and Ms. Penelope McPhee.

Michigan State University conducts preceptor training and program evaluation, directed by Dr. Robert M. Daugherty (who on Aug. 1 begins a new position at the University of Wyoming as dean of its new College of Medicine), Dr. Tom Parmenter, Dr. Roy Gerard and Ms. Lynda J. Farquhar.



Nancy Dickerson, prominent national correspondent, reports for Detroit Edison:

# “Here are some air-conditioning tips that will keep you from getting hot under the collar this summer”

Detroit Edison is a concerned participant in America's crusade for conservation. The wise use of energy plays one of the most important roles in that effort. But it requires a working partnership between those who supply energy and those who use it. Here are some ways you can help conserve energy and save yourself some money the rest of this summer.

### You can dial up and hold your costs down.

Don't overcool your home. That's a wasteful use of energy. And expensive. For the most comfort and the most efficiency, set your thermostat no lower than about 10 degrees below the outside temperature. If it's 85 degrees outside, then set your thermostat at about 75 degrees. Otherwise your air conditioner has to work extra hard and your costs go up and up. In a typical house, you can save about 5 percent in operating costs for every degree you move the thermostat up. So, if your house is going to be empty for a few hours, move your thermostat up 5 more degrees and pocket the savings.

### Staying comfortable this summer can be a breeze.

When the sun beats down, the heat in your attic builds up and it can be like living under an oven. An attic exhaust fan will get the hot air out and let the cooler night air in, and take the strain off your air conditioner. Good attic insulation works wonders at keeping your home cooler in summer and it will pay off again by saving on heating costs next winter. And don't forget light-colored shingles reflect heat. Whatever you do to keep heat out of your house saves money in air conditioning. Window fans work, too.

### Shades of the past.

Before you had air conditioning, there were things you did to keep comfortable, like pulling down the window shades and closing the draperies on the sunny side of the house. That's smart. Because a bare window lets in as much as 35 times more heat than an insulated wall.



So do the same now and you can reduce your air-conditioning costs by as much as 12 percent. Shade your windows from the outside with ventilated awnings or trees and save even more—up to 22 percent of your air-conditioning operating costs.

### Maintain your cool.

If you want your air conditioner to take good care of you, keep it clean. This means changing or washing the air filters often. Also, vacuum the inside coils and keep outside coils free of debris. Clean registers and return ducts regularly on central air-conditioning systems, and keep the cooling drain open for free condensate flow. And don't block air flow with furniture or draperies. Your owner's manual lists other maintenance tips. Follow them and keep cool all summer.

### Buying a new air conditioner? Maybe the most important numbers aren't on the price tag.

First of all, it's important that you get the right size unit (BTU's). Your salesman can help on this if you tell him the length and width of the area you want to cool. Another number that's important is the EER number. This stands for Energy Efficiency Rating.

MODEL NUMBER ACR20B 74F		
VOLTS 115	CYCLE 60	PHASE 1
COOLING BTU/HR 6400	AMPS 7.5	WATTS 800
BTUs		WATTS

You can figure this out yourself. Just divide the BTU number by the number of watts. For example, a unit that delivers 6400 BTU's with 800 watts has an EER rating of 8. (800 goes into 6400 8 times.) The recommended EER number for any air conditioner is 8 or more. You may pay a little more, but you'll save on energy costs in the long run.

Detroit Edison has a folder, "How to stretch your air-conditioning operating dollar." Pick one up at any customer office and start saving, or write to: Customer Relations, Detroit Edison 2000 Second, Detroit, Michigan 48226

Save energy for all it's worth.  
**THE POWER IS IN YOUR HANDS.**

# Detroit Edison



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## 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

2 HORSE MILEY trailer, some tack and saddles, farm equipment. No Sunday calls please. 391-1122.†††RC-51-3

SEARS ZIG-ZAG sewing machine. Excellent condition. Has many extra attachments. Walnut cabinet. \$60. 625-2861.†††50-3c

1974 HONDA CB 360. Adult owned. Extras. \$700. 625-5646.†††51-3c

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

MONTGOMERY WARD above ground oval swimming pool, \$500 or best offer. Call 391-1206 after 6.†††RC-51-3

MANSFIELD Sani-Pottie, \$60. For sick room, camper or boat. 332-4225.†††51-3p

SINGER deluxe model portable, zig zagger, in sturdy carrying case. Repossessed. Pay off \$38 cash or payments of \$5 per mo., 5 year guarantee. Universal Sewing Center. FE 4-0905.†††51-1c

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

## FOR SALE

1976 VEGA WAGON — silver, power steering, 4 speed transmission, custom interior and exterior. AM/FM radio, roof carrier and other extras. Excellent condition. Priced to sell at \$3,200. 556-3849. 625-3696 after 6.†††51-3p

1972 HONDA SL 70, excellent condition. \$225. 10 speed Raleigh Record 1 year old, excellent condition. \$100. 623-7211.†††51-3c

TRAILER for 12 ft.-14 ft. rowboat or sailboat. 394-0224.†††51-3c

DOUBLE box spring and mattress. Excellent condition. Davenport. 623-0392.†††51-3c

1973 CONTINENTAL travel trailer, 27 ft., sleeps 4, like new, never on road, used very little. Call for appointment to inspect. 625-2289.†††51-3c

8 FT. WHITE formica contemporary dining builder's table. Originally \$1,000. Quick sale, \$500. 625-1845 before 10 a.m.†††51-3p

16 FT. PERE MARQUETTE outboard, fiberglass, 60 Johnson, trailer, ski equipment. \$2,200. 673-5910.†††51-3c

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

Daniel E. Williams, 6801 Cranberry Lake

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. 26½ feet, 27,000 miles. 625-5886.†††50-3c

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

HAY FOR SALE — 625-5334.†††50-3c

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

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

## FOR SALE

700x16.6 PLY-TRUCKTIRE with tube and liner. Good tread, no breaks. \$25. Call 628-4801; ask for Fred or Larry.†††C-51-3dh

1973 750 HONDA. Excellent condition. Low mileage. \$1400. 391-2136.†††LC-51-3

SINGER automatic zig zag sewing machine, sews single or double needle, designs, overcasts, buttonholes, etc. Modern cabinet. Take over payments of \$7 per mo. for 8 mos. or \$56 cash balance. Still under guarantee. Universal Sewing Center, FE 4-0905.†††51-1c

SCHILKE TRUMPET, only 1 year old, excellent condition. \$320. Antique old trunk in excellent condition. \$50 or best deal. 625-8912.†††51-3c

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

NORMAN ROCKWELL, annual Christmas ornaments now in, sale priced thru Aug. \$3.60. Boothby, White Lake and Dixie Highway. 625-5100.†††C-51-3

**Want Ads GET ATTENTION**

## WORK WANTED

DIRK RIDLEY, graduate horse-shoer. Call 674-0764 for appointment.†††51-3c

PROFESSIONAL housecleaning done. \$20 per day. 625-3978.†††51-3p

RETIRED CHRYSLER mechanic will do tuneups on same 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

Barbara Thomas, 6961 Tappan

CHILD CARE in my licensed home on Andersonville School bus route. 625-4779.†††51-3c

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

WILL DO babysitting in my home. Have references. 625-5572.†††51-3p

## GARAGE SALE

5160 WHIPPLE LAKE RD. between Pine Knob and Eston Roads. August 12, 13 and 14. School clothes, furniture, winter coats, tools.†††51-1c

FLEA MARKET August 13, 14 and 15. Antiques galore, wood stoves, grandfather clock, wall and mantel clocks, furniture, dishes, tools, 1956 DeSoto Classic, sleigh bells, wagon wheels, crocks, jugs and more. Also collectibles, Avon, dolls, clothes baskets, toys, plants, etc. 7855 Sashabaw. North of Clarkston-Orion Rd.†††LC-51-1

GARAGE SALE Friday and Saturday, Aug. 13 and 14. 9 a.m.-9 p.m. 4280 Ramsey Rd., Oxford. A good variety to sell. Prices to please. First come, first serve.†††LC-51-1

6 FAMILY garage sale, 5729 Kingfisher, August 14-16. 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Humidifier, floor scrubber, furniture, clothes, misc.†††51-1c

## PETS

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

AKC SCHNAUZER pup, 5 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-tfdh

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

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

## SERVICES

LIGHT and medium hauling. 625-3092.†††51-12c

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

**Mortgage Life Insurance**  
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6798 Dixie Highway  
Clarkston Cinema Building  
Phone: 625-2414

State Farm Life Insurance Company  
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## 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. Biograph, 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



## 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

**CHILDREN'S SHOP** in 19th Century Arcade in Holly. Transfer forces us to sell our unique children's toy and book shop. Good tourist area and much charm. Reasonable — inquire 634-5161 or 694-7559.†††51-2c

## 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

**1972 TRIUMPH 650 2500 like** new, custom paint, TT pipes, 6" extended front, \$1,100. 394-0130.†††51-3c

**1973 DATSUN PICKUP, custom** top, new tires, AM/FM. \$1995 or best offer. 673-1585.†††51-3p

## REAL ESTATE

**LOT AT LAKE of the North, near** Gaylord wooded recreation area. \$2,500. Further details call Dave, 625-4416, Bob White Real Estate.†††51-3c

**ATTENTION SPORTSMEN and** hunters: beautiful wooded 10 acres with trailer, backs up to state land. Located between Kalkaska and Antrim. \$5,300. Further details call Dave, Bob White Real Estate, 625-4416.†††51-3c

**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-tf

**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

**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

**CLARKSTON COUNTRY** building sites. We have builders here that will build to your taste. Ask for Mr. Brushaber, Hargreaves & Pilarcik Inc., Realtors. 8062 Ortonville Road, Clarkston, MI 48016. 625-1333.†††51-3c

**BY OWNER, Orion Twp. Attractive** condo. 2 bedroom, central air, washer, dryer. Private garage. Balcony. 7½% mortgage. \$22,000. 391-1232.†††51-3c

**FOR SALE: 335 acres, ideal corn** ground. Bob Wideman, Broker. Box 33, Gladwin. Phone 426-4000.†††51-3c

**FOR SALE: new home in** Springfield Township. 625-2928.†††51-3c

**BY OWNER — immediate** possession. Contemporary 3 bedroom quad-level, in quiet wooded neighborhood. Formal dining room and living room with cathedral beamed ceiling, studio library. Huge family room with fireplace. 3 car garage, large decks. You must see to appreciate. Outstanding quality and details. \$75,000. 394-0550.†††51-3c

**CLARKSTON — \$43,900. 3** bedroom sharp, clean home with beautiful view, located in an area of fine homes. Built in 1973. This home has many extras. Call McCullough Realty, Inc., 681-6100 today for details.†††51-3c

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

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

**CLARKSTON 3 bedroom corner** ranch. Large treed redwood fenced lot. Partially finished basement with fireplace. 2 baths, 2½ car attached garage. \$38,900. No agents, please. 623-7783.†††51-3c

**FOR SALE: beautiful home.** Ideal for retirement. Bob Wideman, broker. Box 33, Gladwin. Phone 426-4000.†††51-3c

**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, ½ acre, central air, finished basement, plus extras. \$39,600. 628-4397.†††RC-50-3

## NOTICE

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

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

**OPENING for fall enrollment** for 4 year olds. Clarkston Co-op Nursery. Call Diane Wilson, 625-3349.†††51-

**NORTH OAKLAND Nursery** taking applications for 3 and 4 year olds. Call 391-2845 or 391-1430.†††LC-51-3

David Coleman, 5811 Chickadee

**DINNER THEATRE — Spring** Lake Country Club and Shoe String Players present Neil Simon's hilarious comedy and Broadway hit, "Star Spangled Girl." 2 nights only, Aug. 20-27. Reservation by Aug. 16-23. \$12.00 per person. 625-3731.†††51-2c

### VILLAGE BUSINESS ASSOC. PRESENTS FARMER'S NIGHT

Friday, September 3rd  
4 p.m. until ?

If you would like to set up a booth: Produce — Art — Crafts—

Call Joan Kopietz  
625-2511

## WANTED

**BUILDING LOTS** wanted, any size. Ask for Mr. Brushaber. Hargreaves & Pilarcik Inc., Realtors. 8062 Ortonville Rd., Clarkston, MI. 625-1333.†††51-3c

**WANTED TO RENT: responsible** couple wish to rent 2 or 3 bedroom home. 373-5918.†††RC-51-1

**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

**BUILDING SITE — private** party wants property in Metamora-Oxford area. No agents. 625-3696 after 6.†††51-3p

**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

## 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

## FOR RENT

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

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

**ROOM AND BOARD** for elderly lady. Laundry, home cooking, extras. 627-2019.†††RC48tf

**SMALL HOME** for rent, reference and security deposit. No pets. \$225 a month. 628-4444.†††C-51-3

**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-tf

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

**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

**FURNISHED apartment** for non-smoking couple, country home, upper, private entrance. \$45 weekly. Baby welcome. 693-1182.†††RC-51-3

Vincent Alonzi, 5065 Clearview

**FURNISHED 2 bedroom house,** Bald Eagle Lake. Sept. until June. \$185 per month plus security deposit. Call 531-4844.†††51-3p

**FURNISHED APT. 3 and bath,** available August 21. Deposit required. 2286 Allen Rd., Ortonville.†††51-3c

**25 FT. SUPERIOR motor home.** Call 625-2137 evenings.†††51-3c

## LIVESTOCK

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

**PRIVATE horse facility.** Indoor-outdoor arena. Box stalls. Riding instruction available. Clarkston area. 625-9060.†††51-3c

## THANK YOU

THANK YOU for your support and your votes.

Chris Rose  
Independence Township  
Clerk Candidate

51-1p

## FREE

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

**FREE: ONE Calico kitten, 2** black grown cats. 332-3012.†††51-3f

**FREE TO GOOD HOME, 2** female, 1 male kitten. 623-1455.†††51-3f

## HELP WANTED

**CONSCIENTIOUS, RELIABLE** school girl or woman with transportation to work every other Sat. and every Sunday, to do light maid work. Unless you can work on Sundays do not apply. Call for appointment after 4 p.m. 623-0555.†††51-3c

Charles D. Pfister, 5324 Pine Knob

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

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

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

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

**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

## 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

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

# The way we were



This picture of the Walter farm taken in 1910 is the property of E. R. Beardsley of Ash Flat, Ark. Mr. Beardsley who was vacationing in the area said a relative of his, Frank Beardsley, was mayor of Clarkston in 1910.

## Jim's jottings

# Vacations are no piece of cake

by Jim Sherman



In a small company such as ours—35 people—everyone does a full day's work. There are no coffee breaks, people work through lunch hours when necessary (Tuesdays and Wednesdays), and just about everyone has to do more than one type of work.

Writers are also photographers, pressmen work in the bindery and/or darkroom, paste up gals work addressing machines, etc.

There has to be this overlapping of multiple jobs classifications particularly when it comes to vacations.

Vacations really tax those left in the plant or office.

It was particularly bad this year. Besides vacations we were hit by an unusual number of "quits". I should expect it. Each spring people get the urge to burst the bonds that tie them, or so it seems.

Anyway, things got so bad this year I had to learn to run the big (to us) newspaper press. I'd never bent a plate, put ink in the wells, adjusted the compensation rollers or even learned the terms.

I've done it all now. I am not volunteering to do it again. In a normal week we run through three and a half tons of newsprint. Last week it was four and a half.

When the pressman came back from his fishing trip, he found the

press out of time . . . I didn't put the gears back together right. He found adjustments had to be made in aligning pages, chucks, and, well about everything.

About all we can say about the week is that the papers did get out. And, we're happy about that.

How many cakes suitable for decoration are baked each year? Some 800 million (500 million mixes and 300 million from scratch). And:

- 32 million homes buy at least one cake mix every four weeks.
- 5 million homes buy four or more cake mixes every four weeks.
- More than 90 percent of U.S.

households bake at least one cake a year.

Looking further into the cake decorating industry, celebrations offer year-round sales potential:

- 191 million birthday cakes a year.
- 26 million Valentine's cakes.
- 20 million Christmas cakes.
- 20 million Easter cakes.
- 15 million Halloween cakes.

And 46 million assorted other-occasion cakes need decoration. That adds up to 328 million cakes a year, and it's only a partial list of celebrations. The market for cake-baking is massive and on-going. It's enough to make other industries eat their hearts out.