

The Clarkston News

AWARD WINNING WEEKLY SERVING CLARKSTON, INDEPENDENCE AND SPRINGFIELD

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Clarkston, Michigan 48016.

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25c.

Village seeks crackdown on tardy hook-ups

The Clarkston Village sewer committee will call a special session soon to determine how to force hook-ups into the village sewer system.

Some 66 villagers with sewer service available have failed to hook in by the 18-month deadline.

The village has received complaints from those who have already hooked in, according to village clerk Bruce Rogers.

"We're getting to the point where people are saying 'I hooked in—how come my neighbor hasn't?'"

Alternatives for forced hook-ups included making residents pay the sewer usage fee whether they are hooked in or not, taking offenders to court to force the issue, or requiring that homes are hooked up before they are sold.

Whether exceptions will be made for hardship cases will have to be determined by the sewer committee, which will, after it deliberates, submit a plan to the village attorney to determine its legality.



The CHS girls' baseball squad has been chosen, and coach Jan Modesitt is busy drilling them daily. (See story, page 16)

Reduced truck traffic sought by village

A recurring problem with heavy truck traffic in Clarkston's residential areas has prompted the village council to try and place weight limits on some of its streets.

The council instructed its village attorney Monday to draw up an ordinance restricting truck traffic via weight limitations.

Delivery trucks and school buses would be excluded from such an ordinance.

The action was taken after several months of deliberation by

the council on what to do about heavy truck traffic on Holcomb Street.

Heavy tandem trailers used to transport gravel to and from area mining operations have been the chief complaint of Holcomb Road residents.

John Bickford, who lives on the corner of Miller and Main Streets, told the council Monday that he made an informal survey of traffic in front of his house.

"Between Monday and Friday, I counted 37 empty gravel

trucks," he said. They were on their way, via the Miller-Holcomb-White Lake route, to mining operations south of the village.

"They were all doing 42 to 55 miles per hour," Bickford said.

A neighbor, David Ramp of 29 N. Holcomb, said he has lived on Holcomb for two years. "The traffic is really terrible."

"The trucks speed, the residents speed, the kids speed. I've got a four-and-one-half-year-old. I'm deathly afraid of him taking a

step off the sidewalk." To slow speeders, village trustee Neal Sage suggested at the meeting that stop signs be placed along Holcomb at Miller and Washington streets.

Village police chief Jack McCall said he wasn't sure whether such a move would create a bottleneck and traffic hazard.

He will check with the Oakland County Road Commission for advice on the matter.

Clarkston's not done celebrating

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Tammy Hughson made signs advertising the birthday ball.

A Birthday Ball September 11 will round off a number of end-of-the summer events in Clarkston.

The ball, sponsored by the Independence/Clarkston Bicentennial Commission, is set for 8 p.m. at Springfield Oaks Activity Center.

Admission is \$5 per person. Tickets can be obtained at Tierra Arts and Design, 20 S. Main, Clarkston's Little Chef, 10 S. Main or Boothby's Gift Shop, located at the corner of White Lake Road and the Dixie Highway.

Commission members are asking for support for this last activity of the year before the group dissolves.

Some 800 tickets have been printed in hopes of a large turnout. The ball will feature the same music as the May bicentennial dance—Dick Murphy's Big Band Sound.

For further information, call 625-4671. Upcoming events preceding the ball include Clarkston's Village Days, Farmer's Night, the Jaycee Carnival and Labor Day events.

The carnival will be held at Depot Road Park in Clarkston, from 11 a.m. to 10 p.m. September 3 and 4, and from noon to 10 p.m. September 5 and 6.

Friday night, September 3, the Village Business Association is sponsoring a Farmer's Night, beginning at 4 p.m. Artisans or those wishing to sell flowers or baked goods, etc. can register to participate in Farmer's Night by contacting Joan Kopietz,

625-2511. Arts and crafts booths will be set up in Rudy's lot, corner of Main and Washington, and elsewhere along Main Street.

Saturday, September 4, from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., downtown businesses will participate in a sidewalk sale.

A chicken barbeque sponsored by the Jaycee will be held Sunday, September 5, from noon to 6 p.m. on the carnival grounds in Depot Park.

Monday, September 6, a pancake breakfast sponsored by the Independence Township Firefighters' Association will precede the 10 a.m. Labor Day parade.

The breakfast is being held at the main fire hall on Church and Main, from 7 a.m. to 10 a.m. Admission is \$1.50 for adults and \$1 for children.

Parade entries emphasizing the "America—From the Beginning" theme will march from Clarkston Junior High down Church street to Main and north to Miller Road, starting at 10 a.m. Labor Day.

Prizes will be awarded for best float and non-float entry.

Lunch can be found after the parade at the American Legion Hall on M-15. Legionnaires will sponsor their annual corn roast.

The firefighters of Independence Township challenge neighboring fire departments to a water fight in the village parking lot after the September 6 parade.

Election costs not filed

Perhaps it is because they are on vacation that candidates for local offices have not yet filed their campaign expense reports.

As of last Friday there were still four candidates in Independence Township and 19 in Springfield Township who had not filed the reports, said Howard Altman, director of the election division of the Oakland County Clerk's office.

Altman said that the reports must be filed even if the candidate spent nothing on his campaign.

"It is the only way we have of knowing if he did spend anything."

"Unfortunately they (new candidates) just don't know they must file their campaign expenses," Altman said. "Those who have been through it before do know. Still many do not comply."

Altman further explained that this year candidates were sent an informal letter explaining requirements and deadlines — "General and common information that would aid first time candidates."

"The response has been good. Still there are those who didn't understand, or read or care," Altman concluded.

He explained that candidates have 10 days after an election in which to file. If they have not done so by then they are notified to report within 10 days. If the reports still are not forthcoming candidates are notified that the matter will be turned over to the prosecutor's office within another 10 days.

With that adding up to a minimum of 30 days Altman explained the 20 day "grace period."

"We want them to comply and we will do it through the prosecutor's office if necessary."

... got no bucks?



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Dr. Wayne Good and Rep. Claude Trim discuss clinic plans.

Clinic planned

Springfield Township residents who dislike driving to Pontiac or Flint for medical treatment will be pleased to learn that a medical clinic will soon be available to them just outside of Davisburg.

Dr. Wayne Good, who has offices in both Pontiac and Davisburg, is proceeding with plans for a clinic facility. The initial phase will include not only examining rooms for five physicians but also laboratory, physical therapy and X-ray facilities.

The complex on Andersonville Road will also include a bank.

Dr. Good has had an office in Davisburg for nearly three years.

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A truckin' trade



"Two energetic girls and truck"—Karen Lukas [with shovel] and Gay Law

BY Hilda Bruce
of The Clarkston News

A lot of people call Karen Lukas and Gay Law to do their hauling simply because they are curious. After all, how many ads do you read that say, "Two energetic girls and truck. Will do hauling, moving and painting"?

"A lot of single and older women call us," Karen said. "They seem to feel safer calling us."

The two girls started their business by advertising to do yard work. Then they agreed to do some hauling and found it more profitable than lawn mowing.

"We're always getting ideas for get-rich-quick schemes!" Gay said, laughing.

They're not getting rich, but they are making money. Besides that, it's outdoor work which both enjoy more than they would enjoy being cooped up inside doing secretarial work or clerking in a store, they said.

"And we're our own boss. We work our own hours and the pay is fair," they both agreed. "It makes for greater peace of mind."

"We have time for other interests," Karen said.

Both enjoy arts and crafts. Gay likes to ride horses and spend time with her husband of two years, Charlie Law. She hopes to start college in the fall, headed for a career in art.

Karen is a student at Oakland Community College, majoring in science and math. She is hoping to find a place in the world of environmentalists. She just spent a week-end back packing on Isle Royale.

Experience in the job taught them what fair pay was. They bid jobs rather than asking an hourly wage. At first their bids didn't always correspond with the amount of work involved.

"We wised up quickly!" Gay said.

"We learned a lot about people, too," Karen added.

The people they have met are one of the benefits of the job.

"We know a lot of dump owners," Gay said, laughing, and added "Some we have to take a beer to occasionally."

"We have to be good friends with them," she stressed.

Most of the stuff the girls haul is junk but they have found some treasures.

"There was one lady who was throwing out some real antiques. We told her what she was doing but she said, 'I hate antiques. Take them away,'" Karen remembered.

They did—but not to the dump. That is another benefit of the job. Some of the treasures have become their own, some they sold at a garage sale.

Karen and Gay will move or haul anything. Karen has the bruises to prove it.

She got them while moving dentist's equipment from one office to another.

"That's the heaviest thing we ever moved," Gay said.

While the two are reaping the personal satisfaction that comes from helping others, Karen's grandfather keeps asking her mother, "How old does a girl have to get before she settles down these days?"

Village delays ordinance okay

County questions animal program

by Mary Warner
of The Clarkston News

Independence Township's right to create an animal control program is being examined by the Oakland County legal department.

According to county public services director Robert Chisholm, the county is empowered by state law to provide animal control to its unchartered municipalities.

By passing its own animal control ordinance and hiring a dog warden, Independence may have given up its right to supplemental animal control services rendered by the county, Chisholm said.

That would include rabies control, which now lies in the hands of the head of the county animal welfare department.

"The issue here is to what extent can Independence Township proceed," Chisholm said. "If they go halfway, they'll have to go all the way and take responsibility for all aspects of animal control."

Independence Township just began an animal welfare program because of the increasing com-

plaints of its citizens.

Packs of dogs have been roving, strays damaging property, and other annoyances wrought by animals here.

Oakland County will provide "on-call" service only to the township. According to chief animal control officer Aldyn Carnell, some of those calls don't even get answered.

The animal control department's 10-man staff is unable to adequately police the 20 municipalities it services, he admitted. "We do see a need for additional services," Chisholm said.

But their budget is set by the county board of commissioners, which has limited the creation of new general-fund jobs in the various county agencies this year.

The animal control department spends \$167,000 of its \$261,000 budget on salaries. About \$95,000 is received in licensing fee revenues.

In Independence, financial support for the program comes primarily from a federal unemployment grant, which will pay the new dog warden's salary.



Dog
catcher
Dirk
Feneley

The program will be relatively inexpensive this year, but if continued, additional means would have to be found for financing.

Independence may begin selling its own dog licenses to pay the warden's salary, township clerk Bob Lay said. Now, the township performs that service for the county, receiving only 15 cents for each \$3 license sold.

If the costs in the police budget rise when or if the program is continued, Clarkston Village may balk.

Council members concerned about additional contract charges from the township for police service hesitated at a previous meeting to approve the animal control ordinance just passed by

the township.

The additional service will cost Clarkston Village nothing this year, but might cost them more next year.

At its council meeting Monday, the village again tabled the ordinance, until it could work out wording changes suggested by township attorney John Steckling.

The ordinance is stronger than state law, in several ways.

It imposes minimum and maximum fines for violators, which state law (the guideline used by the county department) does not.

Noise such as loud barking that is prohibited in the township ordinance is not covered in the state statute.

Animals must be under "reasonable control," the local ordinance says, as does the state. But the local ordinance defines reasonable control as "on a leash of suitable strength and length, in the hands of one able to restrain or move the animal if necessary, or in an enclosed vehicle or container, or the owners' occupied property." The state law does not define it.

Although council members reacted favorably to the ordinance, they wondered if it was needed in the village.

County animal control chief Cornell, present at the council meeting Monday, said "there's very little problem in Clarkston."

He said his department has only received 12 calls from this area in the past five weeks.

Township police director Jack McCall disagreed later when questioned. He said that the county was "madder than hell" at Independence for starting its own program.

He said the number of animal complaints have indicated that people "don't want to wait three hours for service."

They also want, and Independence will provide, traps for raccoons and other services such as "scraping skunks off the street" that are not strictly dog and cat control, McCall said.

If matters are worked out with Oakland County and Clarkston Village, the dog catcher, Dirk Feneley, will go to work as soon as the ordinances take effect in mid-September.

Walk paving okayed, garage bids delayed

Clarkston Village will seek bids to seek bids to construct a new for paving its new walkway from village garage was not as readily the village park to Deer Lake approved by the council as the beach on White Lake Road. walkway.

Funds for paving will come from a \$5,000 Federal Community Development Act grant awarded the village for 1976. Wilson wants to put the garage, which could cost the village upwards of \$20,000, in the Depot Road park.

If all goes well, the walkway should be completed in a month, he said, speaking of the natural invitation the walkway might be to cyclists.

Wilson warned the village council Monday that some restrictions should be placed on the walkway. "There's going to be a terrific motorcycle jump there," he said, speaking of the natural invitation the walkway might be to cyclists.

Wilson's request Monday to seek bids to construct a new village garage was not as readily approved by the council as the walkway. Wilson wants to put the garage, which could cost the village upwards of \$20,000, in the Depot Road park.

Road improvement funds down

Michigan's county and municipal road administrators have been dismayed to learn that while gasoline tax revenues are going up, funds for improvement and maintenance of local roads and streets are below a year ago.

State motor fuel tax revenues for the April-June quarter were up 5.6 percent but the distribution of funds to the state, counties and cities dropped 6.1 percent compared with the same quarter in 1975.

Funds disbursed to state and local highway agencies in the April-June quarter this year totaled \$116.5 million compared with \$124.1 million a year ago.

The Michigan Department of State Highways and Transportation had earlier erred in announcing that the quarterly disbursements were higher.

The drop in revenues divided among the state and local road departments results in part from a \$950,000 increase in the cost of

State labor mediator Leon Cornfield has been called back to Independence Township for a second time, to try and resolve a contract stalemate between hourly workers and the township board. Cornfield, board negotiators and union negotiators will meet September 13 at 1 p.m. in an effort to establish a wage and cost of living increase amenable to both sides.

Also at the meeting will be the township board's new negotiations consultants, Charles Minner and Associates.

The labor consultants were hired by the board to provide professional advice to the township negotiating team.

If wage increases are worked out at the meeting, both sides will avoid fact-finding—a process the union has already petitioned for.

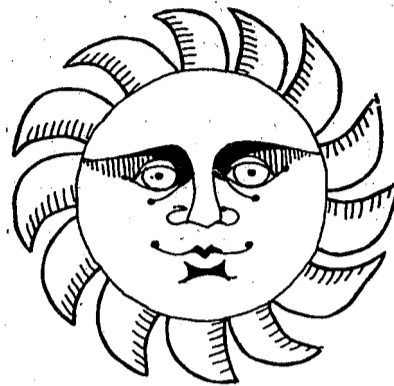
Fact-finding could be expensive for the union, township supervisor

Ed Glennie said. If matters aren't worked out via mediation, the union already has the name of three state employment relations commission fact-finders, one of which will be chosen by the union and township

to come in, gather data and report back its findings.

Should this be necessary, the township hourly workers may find themselves close to half a year behind in negotiating annual salary increases.

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Sites declared unbuildable

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

Until Independence township officials decide how to handle unbuildable lots so that the owners do not have to pay sewer assessments on them, the Zoning Board of Appeals will continue to hear the cases and declare the lots unbuildable.

At its August 19 meeting, the board heard three such cases at no expense to the lot owners and declared each lot unbuildable. Two of the lots belonging to Rod Blimka and Keith Bound of Woodhull Lake subdivision are

too small to build on and one on East Lawn belonging to Paul DeLongchamp is too wet. It is a swamp.

The board also gave its permission for Roger Pearson to build a barn at 5421 Whipple Lake Road. The building will house an animal and feed. The 288-square-foot building will be nearly 20 feet high. The ordinance only allows such structures to be 14 feet high.

Had Charles Heacock been willing to wait awhile to build his home on Oak Park Street, he

would not have had to seek the board's permission to use his lot which is 150 feet by 607 feet. It does not conform to the three to one width to depth ratio, required by the township ordinance.

An amendment to the ordinance, soon to go into effect, will exempt lots already in existence when the ordinance went into effect, from complying with the ordinance.

Owners of these non-conforming lots will be able to use their lots without the special permission of the Appeals Board.

Weed-cutting unpopular

Cutting weeds apparently has no appeal for Independence contractors.

Advertisements for weed-cutting bids by Independence Township turned up nary a one taker for the chore.

Township ordinance enforcement officer Timothy Palulian couldn't even get last year's weed-cutter to agree to the task again this year.

So Palulian had to ask Bud Pruitt of Community Lawn

Service in Keego Harbor, weed-cutter two years ago, to do the job.

Pruitt agreed, and Palulian received permission from the township board to waive bid procedures in this case at the board's last meeting.

Empty subdivision lots are usually the target of weed-cutters, who are paid by the township to do the cutting.

Township expense is then relayed to community outlot owners.

Appeals board expanded

Independence Township has complied with a new state law that says it has to have five members on its Board of Appeals instead of three.

The township board appointed manufacturer's representative Paul Menke of Waterford Hill and businessman Robert Newlin of Princess Lane to two-year positions on the appeals board.

The township board interviewed four candidates before settling on Menke and Newlin.

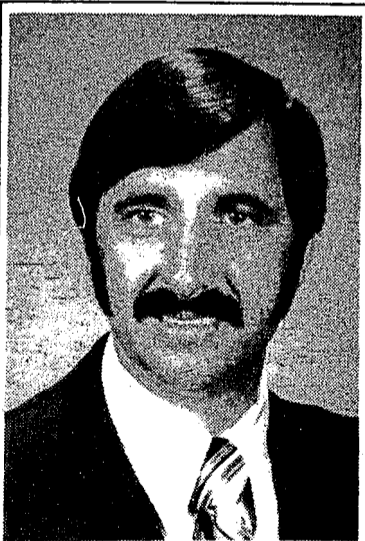
The two new members join appeals board chairman Robert Kraud, secretary Mel Vaara, who is also chairman of the township planning commission, and Fred Ritter, who is the township board's representative.

Special meeting

The Independence Township Board will meet in special session August 31 to add delinquent special assessments for sewers, street lighting and weed cutting to the tax roll.

Also under discussion will be a request for an employe promotion in the fire department.

The meeting is at 7:30 p.m. in the Township Hall.



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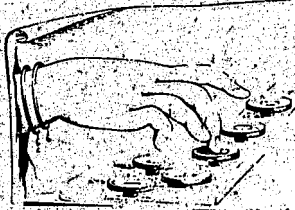
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Editorial

Excessive toughness not needed

When passing its new animal control ordinance, the Independence Township Board substituted the word "destroy" for "kill" in its instructions to its animal control officer.

The substitution may sound better, but it does not soften the impact of the instructions themselves.

"Any dog warden," the ordinance states, "is hereby authorized to destroy any dangerous animal or animals of any kind when it is necessary for the protection of any person or property."

The wording is admittedly pretty potent, a member of the township board said, because the township wants the means available to stem the tide of stray animals creating a nuisance and in some cases endangering persons' lives and property in the township.

The wording is also, according to a member of the Michigan Humane Society, very broad. It gives a great deal of latitude and judgemental responsibility to a relatively inexperienced dog officer just hired by the township.

Oakland County Animal Control hesitates to use its right to destroy animals except in the most extreme cases. The consequences legally and otherwise would be too great, a representative of the agency said.

Let us hope Independence will hesitate, too, before sending Fido to that big doghouse in the sky. Negligent pet owners do not need the ultimate penalty in most cases for their lax leash on pets.

Let us hope that other provisions in this hard-nosed ordinance do not create excesses.

Getting tossed in jail for letting your dog bark all night is a chilly prospect, even if some allowing their pets to yap to distraction deserve it.

Getting penalized for forgetting to put your dog on a leash when you go walking could also be unnecessary.

Our new dog warden will be under the supervision of the police chief, who should be able to steer enforcement in the right direction.

If things don't work out that way, the much needed reform in animal control, which is laudable, could turn out to be unnecessarily prohibitive.



The past is really past

By Mary Warner of The Clarkston News

We didn't catch the mysterious Legionnaire disease while in Philadelphia. It might have been because we didn't hang around long enough to get a good sniff of the air.

Philadelphia and neighboring Valley Forge were both disposed of in one day, during my husband's and my bicentennial tour of Pennsylvania.

Ben Franklin's grave, Betsy Ross' home, Christ Church, Independence Square and the Liberty Bell were too hard to find among the multi-story bank and office buildings rearing their ugly metal heads in the downtown area.

So, as my husband said, we left Philadelphia's secrets to the Philadelphians—and to the huge crowds willing to stand in line from sunup to sundown to see the sights.

Instead, we trekked around the monuments of Gettysburg for two days and spent the rest of the time going up and down mountains, trying to imagine a time when Indians skulked the forests.

I was sorely tempted to jump right in the buckboard with plainly dressed Amish folk clopping along auto-clogged Pennsylvania streets via real horsepower.

History bugs, I concluded from

our tour, are best left safely in their beds, dreaming of uncluttered times when ladies swished along in dress and bonnet and men chewed tobacco and spit it out onto the dusty, rutted dirt streets.

National historic places like Valley Forge are only remnants—inadequate ones—of the stuff our dreams are made of.

How can anyone correlate the big lump of dirt with a sign in front of it to a genuine Revolutionary War fort?

In Valley Forge, there's not only invisible forts, there's also pretend soldier's huts, some of which were under construction while we were there—in mid-summer, sun shining, with no snow or bloody-footed soldiers in evidence.

Ah, well. Bygones do have to be bygones.

Michiganders can take pride in one manufacturing giant's unwillingness to let mass production wipe out our heritage.

Henry Ford, I told my husband, has the best collection of the real past I have yet seen in my limited travels. So take that, Pennsylvania.



'If It Fitz . . .'

Skipping toward 60

by Jim Fitzgerald



Psychologist Dr. Joyce Brothers has written a book called "Better Than Ever," about middle age.

As she approached age 50, Dr. Brothers started skipping rope regularly. As a result, she said, her husband turned into a madly exciting lover.

Today, Dr. Brothers is well known as the newspaper columnist with a paralyzed upper lip whose knees are riveted together for all appearances on TV talk shows.

But I can remember long ago when Dr. Brothers first gained fame. It was in the 1950s, on a TV quiz show. She answered questions about prizefighting and won enough money to go to psychology school and buy a skip rope.

Dr. Brothers drew a lot of attention because no one could understand how a dainty little blonde lady could know so much about the rugged sport of boxing. Later it was revealed that the quiz show was rigged and many of the contestants had been reading their answers off the quiz master's forehead.

There was an immediate suspicion that perhaps Dr. Brothers had not got her numb lip in the fight ring. But the

investigators never laid a glove on her and to this day her reputation remains as pure as her posture.

Which is why I don't hesitate to accept her advice. Everyone knows that prizefighters train by skipping rope. Now Dr. Brothers has revealed it is good training for more than boxing.

Last week I mourned my 50th birthday. I wasn't going to say a word about it, partly to make a liar out of a fellow columnist who recently became 40. He said columnists love to reach such milestones so they can write the ultimate truths about cold peas and hot flashes.

This is not necessarily so. When I reached 40, I didn't write a word about it for fear the news might reflect badly on my column photo which then featured a crew haircut received at Fort Knox in 1944.

For a better reason, I was also determined to remain non-public about attaining Number 50. When I was born, my mother was 26-years older than I was. Today the gap has narrowed to about 10 and it is getting embarrassing for both of us.

But then I arrived home from work

on my birthday to discover silence was futile. My oldest daughter had painted me a birthday card on a bedsheet and hung it from our carport. The "50" could be read from the next county. The photographer from the local weekly was taking a picture of the giant card, to publish opposite the obituary page.

Later there was a party at the home of Terrible Jean, my sister who is older than our mother. The birthday decorations featured Terrible Jean's drawing of a huge goat chewing on newsprint. The face on the goat was mine. The message, in block letters, was "Happy 50th, You Old Goat."

So it's no use, Mother. Your son is 50 and the whole world knows you honeymooned in kindergarten. And I might as well deal publicly with the terrible trauma of becoming half a century old.

I know it's a terrible trauma because I read Dr. Brothers and the other menopause experts who are continually quoted in the newspapers, usually on the same page as Ann Landers.

They say a man my age has reached a crisis. I should look back at what I have accomplished in 50 years, and own up

realistically to the fact that I'll probably never play second base for the Tigers.

Also, I must decide what I am going to do with my remaining years. As a headline on the Women's Page said last week: "Middle Age: Change or Die . . . Grow or Stagnate."

Younger men are eager to take my place and I must learn to adjust gracefully to the inevitable truth that some day someone else will change the ribbon on this typewriter.

To help him accept middle age, a man needs the help of an understanding woman. Possibly his wife. In their book, "Making It from 40 to 50" (Random House, \$8.95), experts Joel and Lois Davitz say the husband needs "her reassurance, her flattery, her total acceptance and encouragement." She must treat him as a "strong, sensitive and powerful man."

Yeah. I was going to buy the Davitz book for my wife, but then I read a succinct review of Dr. Brothers' "Better Than Ever" (Simon and Schuster, \$7.95).

And instead I bought his-and-hers skip ropes (K-mart, \$2.02).

Rodeo prizes donated

A year's subscription to the Clarkston News will be among raffled off gifts at the World Championship Rodeo, being held at Springfield Oaks County Park in Davisburg August 27, 28 and 29.

A set of socket wrenches donated by Herc's Auto Supply of Pontiac will also be given away during the rodeo.

Other donated gifts include hams from Dixie Auto and Hygrade's of Southfield, and free soft drinks at McDonald's of Independence and Waterford, both located on the Dixie Highway.

Anyone presenting a ticket stub testifying he has attended the rodeo can have the free drink, according to Gerard Lacey, Springfield Oaks Activity Center coordinator.

Lacey is making free tickets available each week to the five persons whose names appear in the classified section of this paper.

Herk's Auto Supply of Walton Blvd. has donated a set of socket wrenches. Stadium Chevrolet of Pontiac will give away a free tune-up.

The American Bicentennial Committee has donated two Oakland County Books of History.

Waterford Hill fights crime

by Mary Warner of The Clarkston News

Waterford Hill subdivision residents have become willing guinea pigs in a new experimental crime prevention program.

The program is sponsored by the Oakland County Sheriff's Department, and is the first of its kind in the county.

Close to 100 citizens embarked on the program August 5 in a briefing session and tour of the Oakland County Jail.

From there, citizens have been cooperating with a full-time sheriff's deputy assigned to the area, giving him information on unusual activity in the area and instituting some safety measures suggested by the deputy.

Those measures would include engraving valuables through the Operation Identification program, securing entrances with better locks, and keeping garage doors closed and avoiding other "open opportunities" for criminals.

Unique to the program is the use of a "para-professional." Young men and women in the sheriff department's relatively new program for trainees spend time in the subdivision riding in a black and white car marked "community service."

The para-professional is the "eyes and ears" of the sheriff's department for the subdivision. He or she patrols the area, reporting any suspicious activity

and keeping communication lines open between police and residents.

The para-professional and deputy make frequent visits to homes, giving residents hints on safety measures they can take and other ways of preventing the breaking and entering or small larcenies that prevail in suburban subdivisions.

According to Oakland County Sheriff Johannes Spreen, "We're never going to be able to get a handle on crime without the care and concern of the citizens."

"We feel that maybe crime can be controlled by the community."

Spreen said intelligence received from citizens' cooperation has been in steady supply.

As soon as the program gets further along in its 90-day tentative schedule, statistics on the effectiveness of the program will be available.

Waterford Hill will be compared with a like subdivision which is not receiving the intensified service Waterford Hill is, to see whether citizens and police working together can make it too risky for a criminal to try anything in their neighborhood.

A liaison officer living in Waterford Hill will provide a link between the citizens and the sheriff's department, Spreen said.

"But if this is successful, we may be able to expand it to other areas and communities."



F.B.I. trains local unit

The tacile mobile unit of the Oakland County Sheriff's department, including deputy Bill Evans from Springfield Township and Steve Allen, Ben Decker, and Jim Peloquin from the Independence Township substation, are being trained by the Federal Bureau of Investigation in an effort to develop units that can defuse situations with a minimum of confusion. Besides the training with revolvers the troopers also used shotguns and rifles at the session at the Oakland County Sportsmen's Club on Waterford Road. The session was first of a series that will include felony arrest of motor vehicles, proper approach up stair walls, repelling [climbing downward with the aid of rope], etc.

Fall fashions galore . . . from head to toes they sport new dress in todays colors ranging in the entire spectrum and ending up with the pizazz of '76, red, white and blue.



Anne Vaara trys on tennis shoes she will use if she makes the girls' basketball team at Clarkston High. All sorts of high school sports equipment is available for athletes at Coach's Corner, located in the Clarkston mini-mall.



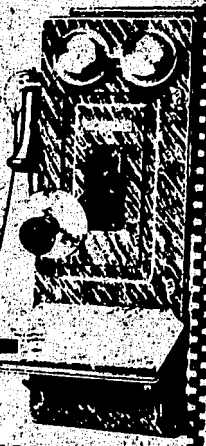
All set for the ski hills, Nick in bicentennial red, white and blue with frog design and Christiann in patchwork sweater of fall shades

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Spending advice sought

Clarkston Villagers who have ideas on how to spend \$5,000 in federal Community Development funds due the village in 1977 can attend two public hearings set up by the Village Council. The council will accept suggestions at a September 13 hearing and a September 27 hearing. To date, the village has received \$10,000 in CDA funds, half of which went to pave the Depot Road parking lot, the other half of which will be used to pave a walkway along Depot and White Lake Roads.



Carvers, go home

Benches in the Clarkston Village park are nice, as Scott Parker has discovered. But the benches' donors, the Clarkston area Jaycettes, aren't too happy about the new etchings gracing the seats of those benches. Names and initials have been scratched on more than one, and in one case the front portion ripped out.

★ School starts August 31. ★

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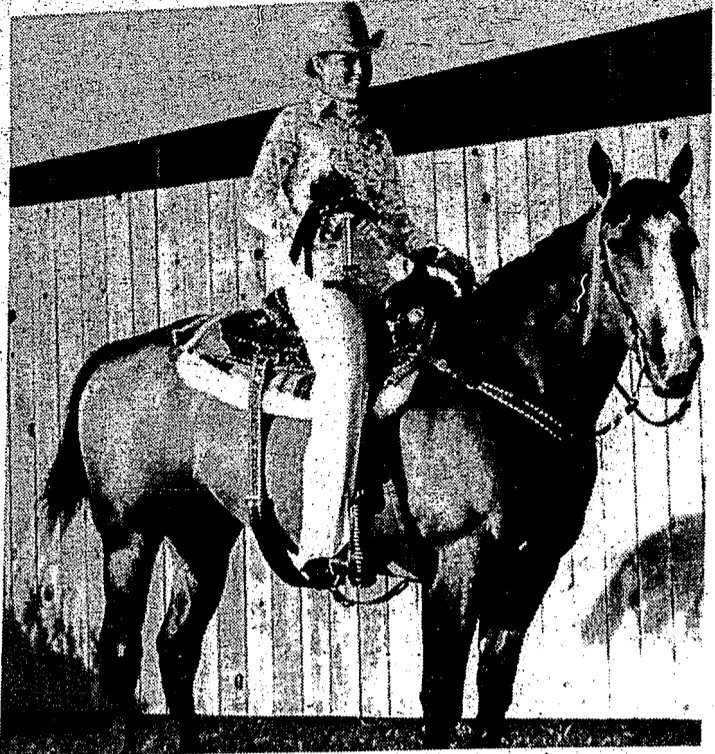
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Joanne York of 8250 Oakhill Road, Clarkston, won Grand Champion in the Trail Class and Champion in Fitting and Pleasure at the recent Oakland County 4-H Fair. Joanne is a member of the Wolverine Riders 4-H Club.

4-H Fair winners

The Grand Champion Goat was exhibited by Barry Collins [right] of Pine Knob Road, Barry, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Al Collins, is a member of the Ortonville 4-H Club. Reserve Champion honors went to "Bon Bon", a Toggenburg owned and shown by Michele Pickering [bottom], the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Pickering of Hummer Lake Road.



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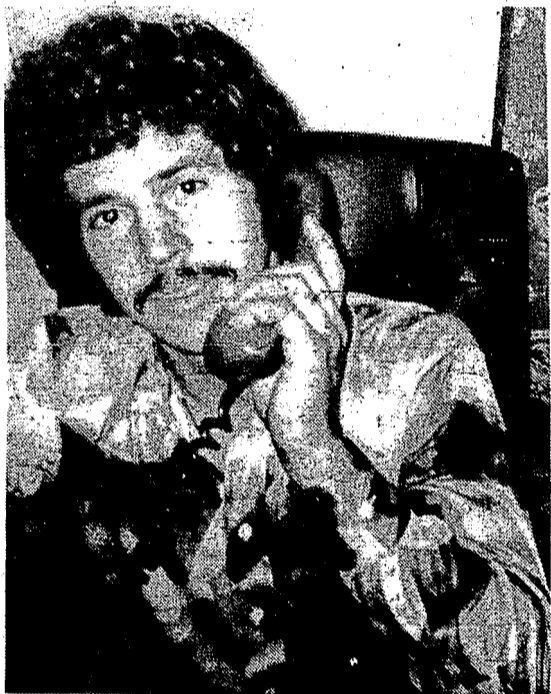
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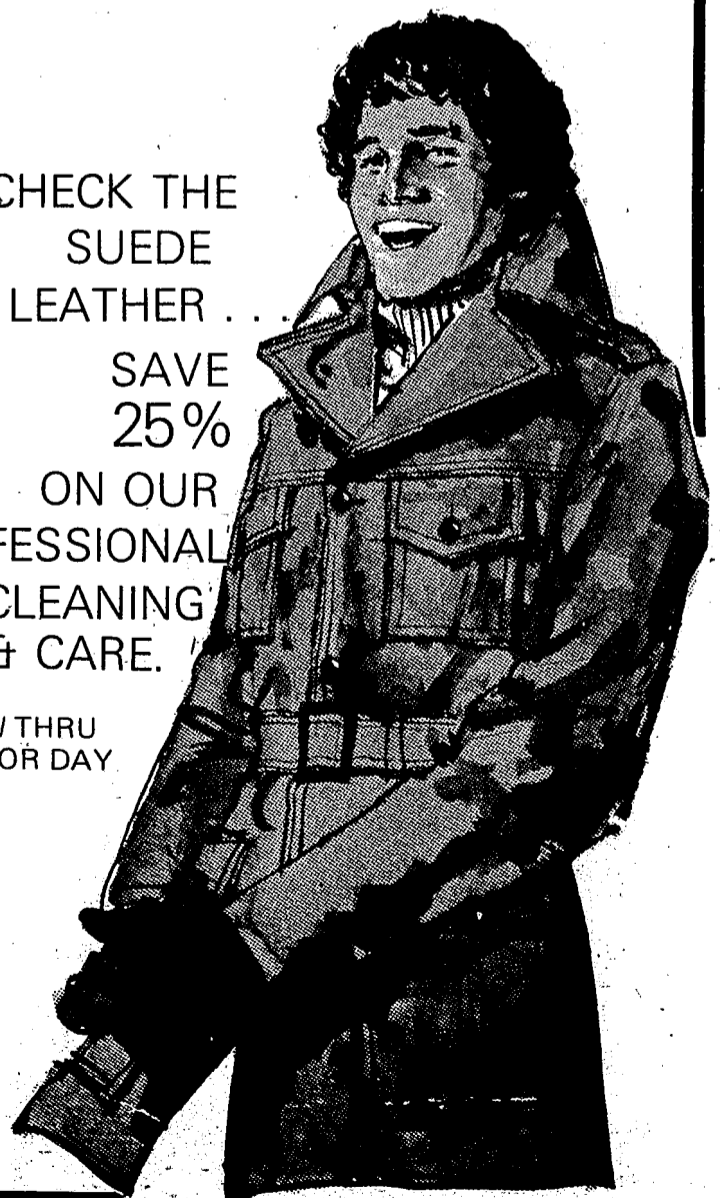
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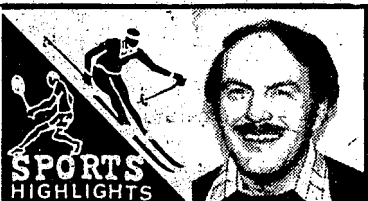




Tennis winners

Jeff Haase [left], Zoann Matthews and Dan Molter all brought home second place patches last week from the Northwest Inner Cities tennis league meet. Zoann was runner-up in mixed doubles with Dan, as well as runner-up in girls' 17-and-under singles. Jeff was runner-up in 15-and-under boys' singles. All play on the Independence Township Junior Tennis Team, which has completed its season with a 1-3 record.

New zoning district?



by David McNeven, Coach

Each year people over sixty comprise an increasingly large percentage of the total population. Most of them have leisure time, and it is important that they have some outdoor interests. Courts for such games as shuffleboard, roque, horseshoes, bocce, or giant checkers are a welcome addition to any home or neighborhood that is interested in its older generation. A few tables and benches for sitting and quiet chat are also welcome outdoor equipment. A pleasant seat in the shade is sometimes the best sort of sport.

Most of your sports equipment needs can be filled with just one visit to us at COACH'S CORNER, 31 S. Main, 625-8457. Since we carry a large inventory of athletic goods, you have a wide selection for your choice and you avoid long waits for delivery. Swim suits by Catalina, racquets and equipment for badminton, racquet ball and paddle ball and gym, track and jogging shoes are carried. Open: Daily 9:30am-6pm, Sat. until 5pm.

HANDY HINT:

Prune trees and shrubs on the advice of an expert, or read on the subject first. Many types have individual needs.

Springfield Township is in the process of creating a new extractive zoning category. Extraction of natural resources (mining) is now included in the manufacturing zone. Township officials feel the manufacturing classification is inadequate for the protection of the mining companies, the township residents and the natural resources.

At the township's planning commission meeting August 17 the proposed zoning category was discussed with Al Valentine, owner of Oxford Mining and John Gillespie of J.P. Borroughs Corporation's Holly Sand and Gravel. Both companies have gravel pits in Springfield Township.

Both Valentine and Gillespie indicated their displeasure with some segments of the proposal and agreed to present written changes and recommendations before the commission meets again in an attempt to help the township provide a workable ordinance amendment.

Baby seats rented

General Motors love seats—chairs to hold babies securely in place while riding in an auto—are being made available to Davisburg and Clarkston residents through the Davisburg Jayettes.

For a \$10 deposit, the chairs can be rented for nine months at a time. When the chair is returned, \$5 will be refunded.

The Jayettes received donations for their "Buckle up Babies" program from car dealerships Haupt Pontiac and Rademacher's, and pediatricians Dr. James O'Neill and Dr. Irving Kernis. For more information, call 625-4262.

Extension okayed

Unsurprising to anyone, Occidental Development Co. will not finish its entire 243-lot subdivision on Maybee Road by the time approval for its plat expires September 30.

The company had to come before the Independence Township Board at its last meeting to ask an extension of the plat approval.

Occidental is currently developing 42 lots on its land, which is located east of Sashabaw near Lake Oakland.

The extension was granted.

Grant provides free movies

Free movies for children may be provided by the Independence Township Library, through funds recently received from the W.K. Kellogg Foundation.

Township librarian Sushil Lahiri said the Foundation gave the library \$700 to be used "any way we like."

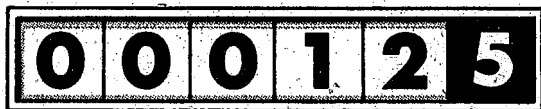
The Kellogg Foundation grant

is part of a program by the Kellogg company to enhance knowledge of the problems of people.

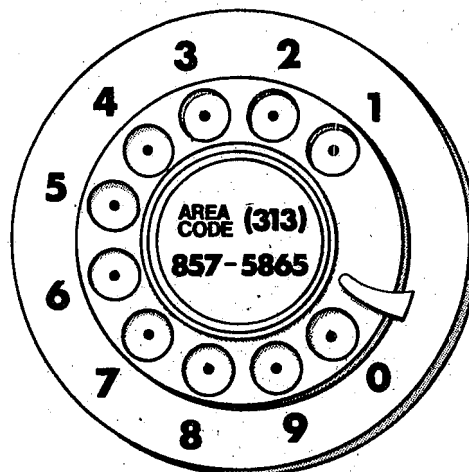
Lahiri applied for the grant after receiving a notice from the Foundation that the money was available.

The film showings will begin in September if all goes well.

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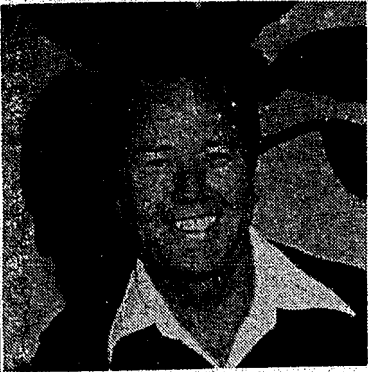
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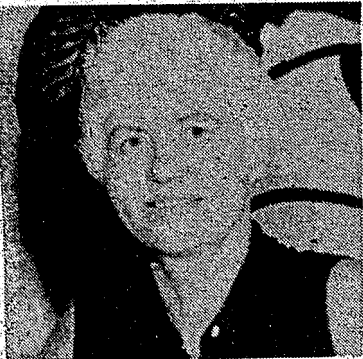
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Pat Luebke ... 628-5836
Jack Smith ... 651-0023
Joel Smith ... 334-8705
Bud Stordahl ... 797-4358
Howard Wilkinson ... 391-0374

Ask for Audrey



R-1259

OPEN SUNDAY 2-5,
August 29, 1976
2723 Mercury Dr.

Colonial home in that prestigious Keatington area of fine homes. Three bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, family room with fireplace, deck, full basement, a 1720 sq. ft. home. Good mortgage assumption at 7 1/4%. Call Audrey or stop in Sun. 2-5. Dir: N. on Joslyn, L. on Waldon, R. on Aldrin to L. on Mercury to Open Signs.

R-1267

Lake Orion
2 bedroom starter home, \$3900 will assume this one without any other charges. Call Audrey Lehman. Seller may rent with \$1000 option given.

R-1246

Stoney Lake Privileges
3 bedroom Cape Cod home, needs paint and some work. Call Audrey Lehman for your appointment.

R-1241

Oxford - Older but New!
Alum. sided, three bedroom home, Ben Franklin fireplace, full basement, garage and new gas furnace. Call Aud Lehman. \$4000 total down on land contract.

R-1210

Oxford
Under \$30,000 and only 7 years old, 1 1/2 baths, full basement, fenced yard & ready to move into.

R-1219

Aluminum - All Electric Ranch
3 bedrooms, full basement, built-ins and fenced yard. Call Aud.

R-1164

Lakefront Home
\$28,900 with land contract terms, 2 bedrooms, fireplace and garage too. Call Audrey to see this home 1 hour from Pontiac-Clarkston area.

V-600

Lakefront lot - Orion
Perfect building lot, out of sewer area and sellers will accept a good offer right now. Call Audrey.

V-613

10 Acres - Oxford
Land contract terms, low down payment for this nice 10 acre parcel. Call Audrey at Wedgewood or at 628-4363.

Ask for Bette

R-1249

Enjoy the comfort, convenience and charm of this lovely 3 bedroom brick ranch in one of Oxford's finest and fastest growing areas. 2 1/2 baths, dining room, 2 fireplaces, basement, 2 1/2 car attached garage. Let Bette show you this home today.

R-1227

Look what only \$3,000 down will buy in the Village of Lake Orion! 4 bedrooms, family room, fireplace, first floor utility room, dining room, full basement. Could be either family home or investment property. Land contract, no closing costs.

R-1234

Owner has just reduced price of this older maintenance free home to sell fast. 4 bedrooms, full basement, 2 car garage, large lot on a quiet street, many mature trees. Now only \$29,500. Have Bette show you this one before it's gone.

V-608

What a buy! That's what you'll say about this 40 acre parcel. Frontage on 2 county roads north of Metamora. Can be split. Nice rolling land with 5 acres of trees that border Flint River. 6 outbuildings with 3 large barns. \$42,900. Land contract terms.

V-605, 609, 610

Building a chalet or contemporary home soon? Any of these 3 prime wooded sites would be ideal. 2 or more acres each, rolling land, horses allowed. Addison Twp. Orion schools. Call Bette.

Ask for Don

R-1204
Queen's Castle.
2000 sq. ft. of custom tri-level, 2 1/2 acres of trees, Orion schools. Mid 60's.

R-1232

Horse Country!
7 Acres! Sharp Colonial! Secluded! Move in quickly! This one must be seen! Priced in low 60's.

R-1220, 1280

Two houses, same price, \$16,500 each. Both, 2 bedrooms, 1 with garage and large lot, 1 sharp, ready for young couple. Both available on land contract terms.

R-1235

Oxford Ranch!
The classic ranch located in nice subdivision. Nice view out the back, thoughtfully landscaped.

R-1266

Orion Lakefront
Just like new, colonial, large house with large rooms. Quick occupancy available. Good assumption. Please call Don now.

R-1248

Countryview Estates
Save! 3 years of profits! 3 years of inflation! Owners want to move now so they reduced price to what they paid in 1973. Call Don for details.

R-1255

Clarkston!
Near lake & golf course, landscapers delight, expandable house that is already sharpest in block. Owner will leave heated pool for your enjoyment.

R-1217

Save \$1,000.00
Owners reduced price and will give quick occupancy on nicest 3 bedroom ranch we've had in a long time. Orion schools. Lots of nice features.

Ask for Glenn

R-1243

OPEN SUNDAY
August 29, 2:00 - 5:00
You get country atmosphere with this immaculate 3 bedroom ranch, large country kitchen, walkout basement, large fenced in yard. Lake Orion Too! Come and see it. Dir: N on I-75 to Joslyn exit, N on Joslyn 1 1/2 miles to home.

R-1240

With this beautiful ranch, you get a distinctive floor plan, large family room, 2 fireplaces, dining room, 1 1/2 baths, basement, 2 1/2 car attached garage on a large lot. Orion Twp. Please ask for Glenn.

R-1253

Immaculate Cape Cod, beamed ceiling in living carpeted, rec. room, 2 1/2 large sun deck with so All on 4+ acres, must see Near Metamora Hunt C Twp. Please ask for G

R-1271

That lovely home in the you have been dream could be this split rock colonial. It has 4 bedroom family room with fireplace, basement, 2 1/2 car attached on 3.43 beautiful acres. Please ask for Glenn personal showing.

R-1241

If you would like to have a 2 story home on a side street with 3 bedroom, family room with full basement with the side paid for, it can be yours with \$4,000 down contract. Ask for Glenn

Ask for Pat



R-1269

Grab This - \$3,000 Down! Cute all aluminum home Lake Orion. Full price Call Pat on this one.

R-1237

Large Orion Home
Big rooms with a separate room, full basement with bath, 4 bedrooms, garage lot. Priced to sell at

R-1242

2 1/2 Acres - Cape Cod
Beautiful wooded property cute 3 bedroom home breezeway, garage. Price \$36,500. Immediate purchase

R-1245

Lake Orion Income
All maintenance free unit income property converted to 4 units stay in each unit. Call sewer. Owner says sell land contract terms.

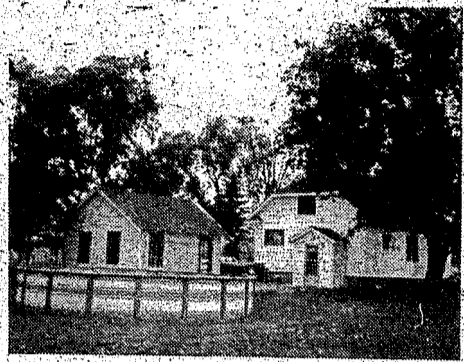
R-1205

Oxford Income
Home and 6 units. Price a quick sale. Owner a Beautiful, like new Includes carpet & each unit. Hooked up situated on an acre. Call the details.



R-1227
\$21,900 - Lake Orion
Only \$3,000 down on this nice 4 bedroom home with fireplace, basement and all appliances. A super buy for a large family. Call Pat to see now!

Ask for Rhea



R-1234
Hurry! This 4-6 bedroom home on 100x200' lot reduced to sell at \$29,500. Oxford Twp. Close to main black top roads. Rhea has the details.

R-1265
Addison Twp. Two fenced country acres with new aluminum and brick ranch, fireplace, hardwood floors, 2 car garage, many mature trees. \$37,900.

R-1263
Independence Twp. 3 bedroom brick improved "L" shaped ranch, built in 1973 on wooded lot. 27x27 drive under garage. Land contract terms with \$12,000 down. Occupancy no problem. Priced at \$44,900.

R-1250
Lake Orion lakefront, all aluminum, 3 level home for large family, 2 fireplaces, sunset side of lake. Land contract terms, \$15,000 down.

R-1212
New 3 bedroom ranch, with 2 full baths, cathedral ceiling in main living area, screened in porch, large utility room. Close to sandy beach on Square Lake. Immediate occupancy. \$32,500.

R-1222
4-5 bedroom Cape Cod home with large dormer, Orion Twp. Close to shopping, main blacktop roads. Beautiful landscaped lot. Occupancy no problem. Reduced to \$33,500.

R-1179
3 ACRES, STREAM, 4 BEDROOM HOME, 2 FIREPLACES, HUGE FAMILY OR GAME ROOM, EXTRA LARGE GARAGE. MANY EXTRAS TO ACCOMMODATE A LARGE FAMILY IN SECLUDED AREA. OCCUPANCY NO PROBLEM. Priced low 60's.

R-1233
Village of Oxford, older home with new furnace and shady lot. Close to shopping. Must see to appreciate convenient location. Low 20's.

R-1154
Trees, stream & cozy home. Sewers are fully paid. Price reduced. Most secluded beautiful home for graceful living in Village of Lake Orion on Paint Creek. Home completely restored with all maintenance in order, 4-5 bedrooms, 3 full baths, 2 kitchens. Please call Rhea Fay to complete details on all plus's & pleasures that are included in this 2 acre Shangri-la.

V-624-6, 593-6
Twp. of Orion, seven prime building sites to choose from for your custom home. Priced from \$12,000 to \$15,000. Rhea has the details.

Ask for Ruth



R-1277
Stately Colonial in Lake Orion
Lovely home in Lake Orion recently remodeled. 3 bedrooms, full basement, garage, fenced yard, lots of space. Priced to sell now. Ask Ruth to show you this super sharp house.

R-1275
Lake Orion Lakefront
Newly remodeled lakefront on Lake Orion. \$28,900. Ask for Ruth for details on this new listing.

R-1236
3 Bedroom - \$16,900
3 bedrooms, basement, garage on a nice large lot. This is a very nice listing at an exceptionally low price. Ask Ruth for an appointment.

R-1226
Orion Twp.
3 bedroom, alum. sided ranch in Orion Twp. Full basement. This house is on a quiet dead-end street and backs up to nicely wooded area.

V-605, 609, 610
Hi Gerry!
Really nice secluded wooded acreage parcels in Addison Township. Horses permitted. Lake privileges. Lake Orion schools. Ask Ruth to show you these beautiful building sites.

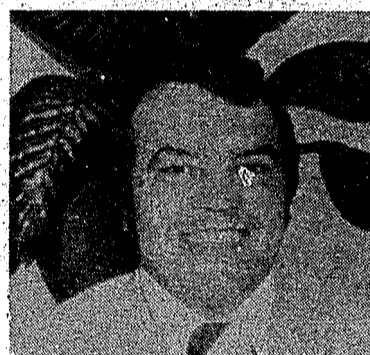
V-608
40 Acres on a Corner
Nice rolling acreage which fronts on 2 county roads. Good barns on this property. Call Ruth.



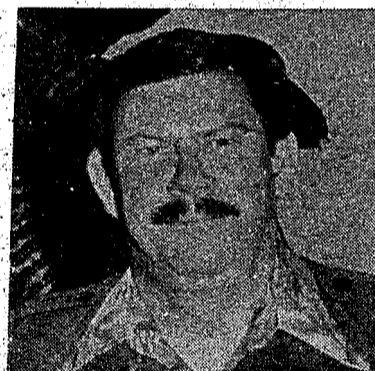
Don Champagne



Audrey Lehman



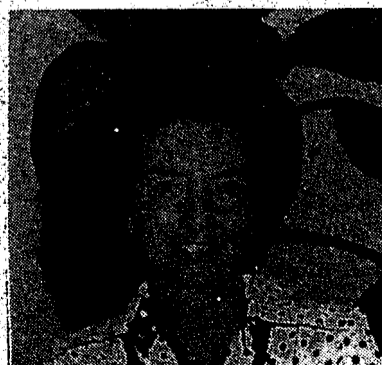
Glenn Bianchini



Dave Davis



Bette Chapman



Ruth Burmeister

3 bedrooms, room, fully car garage, green house. e to believe. lub, Oxford enn.

country that ming about k and alum. ms, 2 baths, eplace, full ched garage Orion Twp. n for your

e a 300 sq. quiet Oxford oms, dining th fireplace, ewers in and s for \$25,900 on a land n.



own. ttle home in ice, \$14,900.

parate dining th wet bar & rage & large \$35,700.

perty with a e, basement, ced to sell at ossession.

xterior, this 3 can easily be Appliances City water & —\$34,900 on

ce reduced for nxious to sell. y condition. appliances in o city sewer, all Pat for all



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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.



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628-9793 332-2394

Cross-country bike race

Winding down country roads across farmlands and through village towns, bike racers from all over the country will be riding in "Le Tour De Oakland County," Sunday, August 29, the first 76-mile cross-country race to be held in the county.

Starting from the County Courthouse Complex on Tele-

graph Road in Pontiac, most of the top amateur bicycle racers in the nation will be competing for over \$10,000 in prizes.

The racers are scheduled to pass through Davisburg on Andersonville and Cross Hill Roads at 10:30 a.m. From there they will wind up through Holly at 11 a.m. and then on to Ortonville

via Grange Hall Road. Continuing down Baldwin Road to Clarkston Road, the racers will pass through Main Street in Clarkston at 12:15 p.m. to Dixie Highway and back to the Courthouse.

Hot air balloon rides will be given to the public at the Courthouse on Sunday.



Racers from all over the country will be on hand for Oakland County's cross-country bike race. The race course passes through Davisburg and Clarkston.

Striped and hooded ...



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at early special prices!

- TUNICS • SMOCKS • SWEATERS
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Loin Cut
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ASSORTED ROLLS

Potato Rolls or Pan Rolls

69¢ DOZEN

MICHIGAN

POTATOES

10 LBS. 89¢

RIPE

BANANAS

19¢ LB.

TWIN PINES

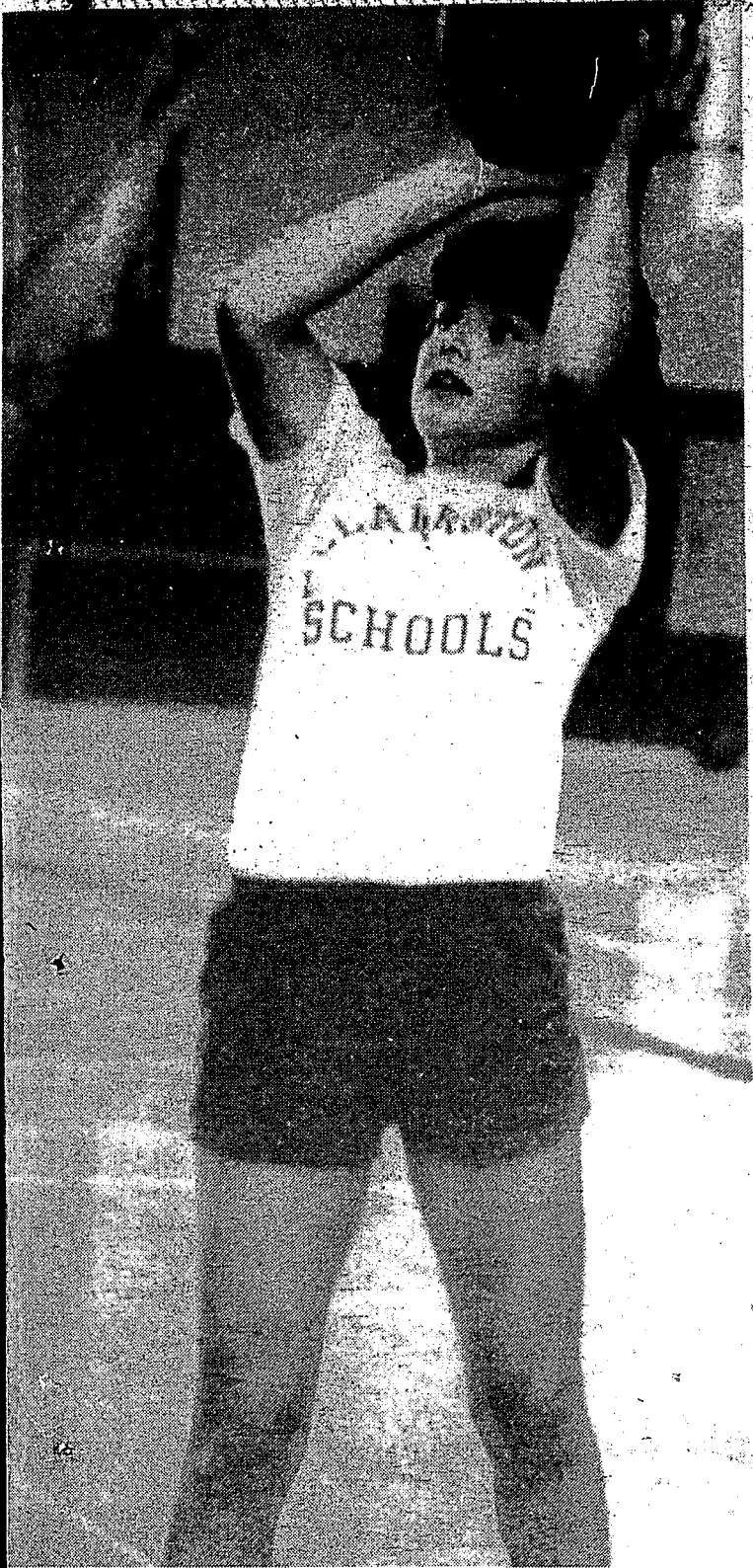
MILK

\$1²⁹ GALLON

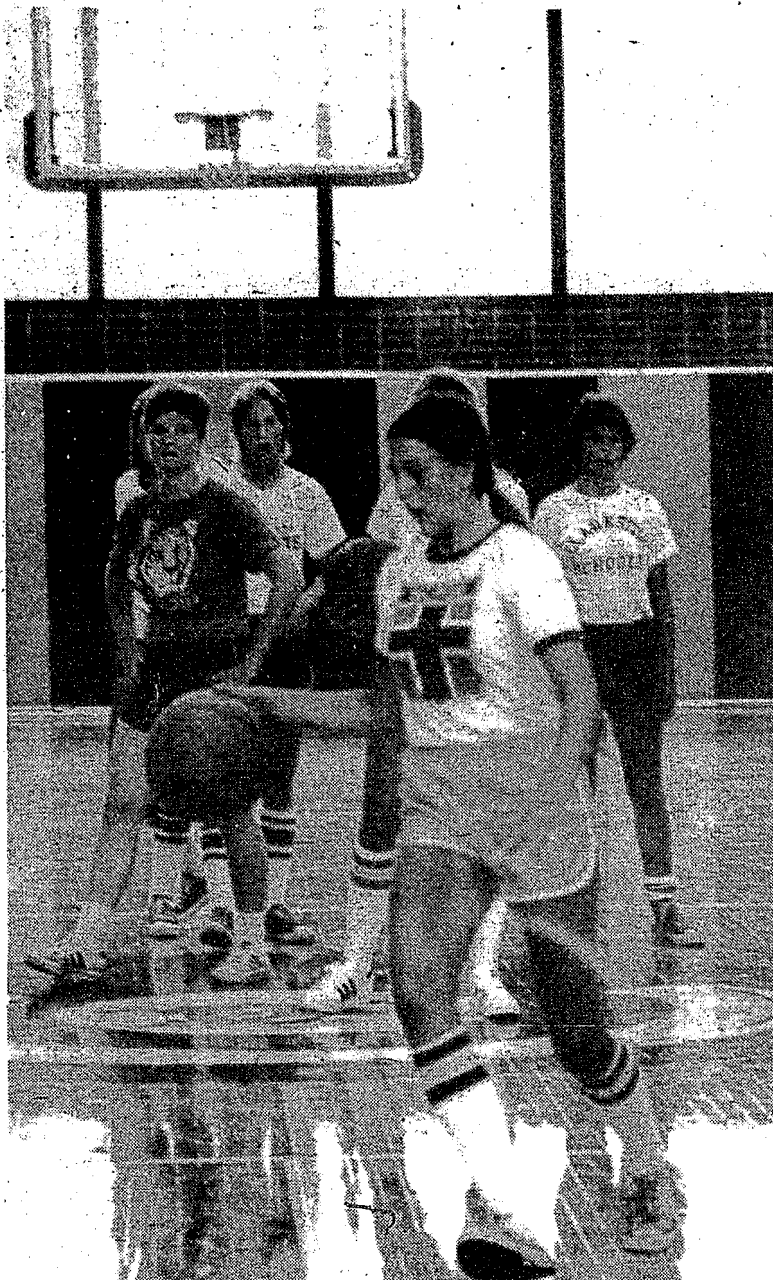
Rudy's Market

9 S. Main, Clarkston

great girls' basketball at c.h.s. the season is here!



...hoping for a swish shot



...a dribble down the court

...they're busy practicing
for the season opener
against Lake Orion
on September 14th

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

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28 S. Main, Clarkston 625-4641

Female cagers young this year



Girls use Boosters' rebounder

Tryouts for this year's girls' basketball teams at Clarkston High School were completed on August 18, and teams for the 1976 season have been selected by coaches Jan Modesitt and Kathy DeArmond. The three day double-session practices put all team candidates through the paces: conditioning drills and

exercises, a series of skill tests designed to judge speed, ball-handling abilities, free-throw shooting, general shooting, and jumping ability, and squad scrimmage situations.

Team practices began on Thursday, August 19. Both teams will be putting in a lot of practice time before September 14, the date of the season opener against Lake Orion.

Returning to the team from last year's varsity cagers are senior forward Mary Anderson and juniors Marcia Mason at forward and Shelly Vaillencourt at guard. The remainder of the team is made up of juniors. At guard positions are Carla Grable, Pat Killian, and Anne Vaara. Sue Frazier plays the center position, joined by forwards Gale Graham, Jayne Lafnear, and Jane Tatu

(who also doubles at center). This year's team manager is Mary Jo Cowdin.

The varsity team graduated its five starting players from last year's squad, and this year's team is composed of one senior and nine juniors. This combination of factors makes for a young and relatively inexperienced team at the varsity level of competition, but Coach Modesitt is once again optimistic about Clarkston's basketball season in this, her 11th year of coaching the varsity girls.

She comments that "they may be young in age, but their desire and determination to learn and to improve as individuals and as a team is extremely encouraging. The girls moving up from last year's JV squad are coming into this season of basketball with a very successful 16-2 record from last year with Coach DeArmond, where they 'out-classed' nearly every opponent they faced. Their only two losses were by a total of three points.

"Also, most of the girls on our new 1976 team played summer basketball this year in a Pontiac league, where, thanks to the Clarkston Boosters' Club team sponsorship, they gained much needed experience prior to this fall's schedule."

Coach Modesitt's team is not considered tall, with a 5'8" center, but the front line of players will be effective inside the key as well as being able to sink the outside shots. The coach also predicts that her team can run with the best of them and use pressure defense to their advantage.

The Clarkston team will play a 19-game schedule prior to the start of the fourth annual State Tournament for girls. Beginning with the opener on September 14, the Clarkston cagers will play scheduled games every Tuesday and Thursday through November 16, and then begin tournament play.

It's a demanding schedule for the players, but at tournament time Clarkston figures to once again be in the running. In the three years since the state tournament was organized for girls, Clarkston has gathered in three district titles and one regional championship.

One of this year's additions to Clarkston's basketball program (for both girls and boys) is the purchase of a McCall's Rebounder device made possible by the Clarkston Athletic Boosters' Club. This device can be used for several purposes, including practice drills for increased jumping ability, improved rebounding strength and technique, tip-in possibilities, and jump-ball situations.

The Boosters' Club supports all of Clarkston's sports and has

currently, as in the past, purchased several items for the benefit of the sports programs which would otherwise be considered not possible for the school athletic department to fund.

Coach DeArmond's junior varsity squad for the 1976 season is composed of all sophomores. They include Pam Blower, Patti Clark, Diane Ferguson, Sue Huttenlocher, Sue Kevern, Donna O'Dell, Jeannie Odell, Kay Pearson, Julie Slingland and Liisa Vaara.

"funny parts"

• The fellow who knows everything usually has lots to learn.

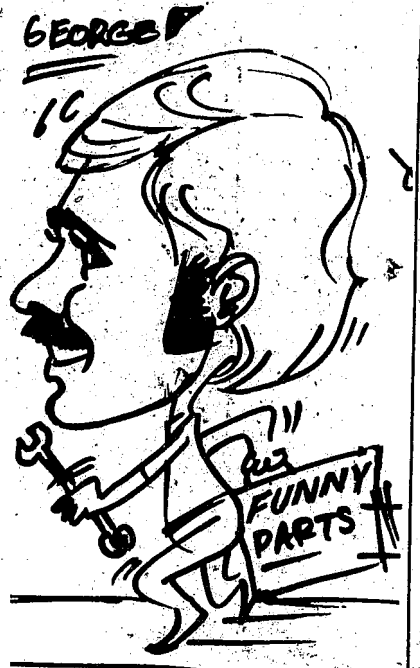
• In the long run, the pessimist may be proved right, but the optimist has a better time on the trip.

• You have to be a magician to pull a rabbit out of a hat—but no special training is required to let the cat out of the bag.

• Happiness is being married to your best friend.

• Zebra: a black horse with Venetian blinds.

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3
STYLISTS
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YOU

Truckers no. 1 again

On Tuesday, August 17, the playoff finals of the Independence Township Men's Slowpitch League were held. Briarwoode Builders met the Blue Max Bar in the consolation bracket final. Briarwood Builders came out on top 7-6 in extra innings.

It looked as though Briarwoode was going to run away with the game, scoring four runs in the first inning and holding the Blue Max to only one run until the bottom of the sixth when Marc Waterbury led off with an inside the park home run to get a three-run rally started. Briarwoode Builders ended the season with a 13-11 record and the Blue Max with a 10-13 record.

In the championship game, Ben Powell Trucking squared off against All Pro Sewer and Septic. The Truckers proved to be No. 1 with a score of 12-11 in a game that was called after eight innings because of darkness and had to be resumed on Wednesday. The score after eight innings was 11 to 11.

With the game resuming in the ninth inning on Wednesday, Dan Bullard led off with a single and then scored on a double by first baseman Dave Powell. All Pro came to bat and got its first batter on base with an error. The next three batters flew out to end the game. Mike Turk led the truckers going three for four with a home run and Dave Powell went three for five with the game winning double.

With hits for All Pro, Larry Kline and Al Smith each had two home runs and Tom Ellis one. Mike Marcum went three for four for the losing team, including a triple. Ben Powell Trucking was also the league champion with the Clarkston Community Schools Credit Union coming in second place.

Ben Powell final season record was 22-1 with a 14-9 record for the playoff runners-up All Pro.

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.



Kim [left] and Terry Lee Campbell received honors in national skating competition.

Win skating honors

Terry Lee and Kim Campbell, John P. Stiller of Sashabaw Road, granddaughters of Mr. and Mrs. have just returned from the North

American Roller Skating Championships in Fort Worth, Tex., where Terry Lee placed second in junior ladies' international figures and, with her partner Greig Patton, won in junior international dance.

Greig also won junior men's figures.

Kim won junior ladies' figures. She won freshman ladies' figures last year, and now moves up to senior ladies' figures.

Mr. and Mrs. J.P. Stiller were in Fort Worth to watch their granddaughters, Mrs. Stiller saying she is "very proud of their accomplishments."

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BOATING LIFE
by Jim DuBach & Fred Sunman

going to be a navigator, it is important to get to typical weather patterns of an area. Afternoon sea can change mild-looking water into a rough and stretch of sea. Know the usual bearing for afternoon storms. Where thunderstorms are generally expected, west coast of Florida in summer, plan to be finished day afloat before the usual hour for the squalls. A pick up the government weather frequencies is safe and a very good investment.

Call us at PADDLE TO POWER MARINE, 6507 W. next to Kinney Shoes, 625-0129 is a good place for we service what we sell. We carry water skis, and other water sport accessories as well as boats, and Quicksilver accessories for Mercury outboards. Fuel gauge and cruiselog are just two of the items available. Open: 9am-9pm Daily and Sun.

WARNING:
To prevent potential thefts, remove all good looking items from view and stow it.

Spring Lake Country Club and the Shoestring Players Dinner Theatre proudly present Neil Simon's hilarious comedy & Broadway Hit - **"Star Spangled Girl"** ★
A Hilborn-Simmons Production
1 NIGHT ONLY!
Friday, August 27
Cocktails 6:30 • Dinner Starts 7:30
• Curtain 9:00
\$12 per person
Reservations taken in office
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DOMINO CONSTRUCTION COMPANY

Places to go



The public is invited to attend the ground-breaking for the Springfield Township Library at 2 p.m. Sunday, August 29. The library site is at Hogback Lake and Andersonville Roads. After the ground-breaking, the Friends of the Library will hold an ice cream social.

The Michigan Humane Society will hold its fall obedience training class beginning Saturday, September 11. The 10-week novice course will be held at the Michigan State Fairgrounds and will teach the fundamentals of "sit," "come" and "heel." The fee for the class will be \$20.

Dogs must be at least 6 months old and have had their distemper and rabies shots within the

previous six months. Further information and class registration forms may be obtained by calling the Michigan Humane Society's central shelter at 872-3400.

The third annual Colonial Military Muster at Greenfield Village Saturday and Sunday, August 28 and 29 promises a full line-up of activity and excitement. This two-day event recalling Revolutionary War military life on both sides of the battle line will feature close to 300 authentically-uniformed soldiers and four costumed musical groups.

West Bloomfield Parks and Recreation will sponsor its Second Annual Three-Mile Cross Country Race on Sunday, September 12. The race will begin at 10 a.m. at Marshbank Park on Hiller Road just north of Commerce and is open to girls and boys, men and women in all age groups. The race will be on turf over a regulation course and will be held rain or shine. Trophies and medals will be awarded in four different

Oakland University is offering 12 weeks of fall dance instruction for children, teenagers and adults in the community.

The noncredit classes will be offered starting the week of September 13 in preschool dance, and in beginning, intermediate, and advanced modern dance and jazz dance.

Carol Halsted, director of the OU dance program, has announced a fee of \$36 for any of the beginning, intermediate, or advanced classes. Up to 10 children will be accepted for the preschool dance program. Tuition is \$18.

Additional information can be obtained by calling Carol Halsted at the OU Sports and Recreation building, 377-3190.

The fee for participation will be \$3 per person. Registration blanks are available at West Bloomfield Parks and Recreation office (6485 West Maple), and at township libraries. Forms may also be obtained by sending a self-addressed, stamped envelope to the above address. Registrations must be postmarked no later than Saturday, September 4. An additional \$1 will be charged for any received after that date.

Oakland County Cooperative Extension Service is planning a weekend session to present to engaged and newly married couples some of the practical aspects of marriage such as money management, insurance and medical care, food and nutrition, family planning and parenting. The couples will learn how to develop skills in communication, decision-making, values, goal setting and discuss the many aspects of sexuality.

The weekend is set for October 30 and 31. It will be held at Oakland University, Rochester, Michigan. Price is \$30 per couple with meals provided by the university, or \$15 per couple without.

For more information, call Dave Dustman at 858-0894, or stop by the Oakland County Cooperative Extension Office, North Office Building, 1200 N. Telegraph, Pontiac in the County Service Center.

The musical "Godspell" will open the Oakland University Barn Theatre's 15th season on September 10.

The performances will be repeated on the 11th and 12th and for the next two weekends, September 17, 18, 19 and September 24, 25, 26. Curtain

each night is 8:30 p.m. in the Barn Theatre on Campus.

Tickets are \$3 to the general public and \$2 for students. Information can be obtained by calling 377-2245.



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Notice to our customers:

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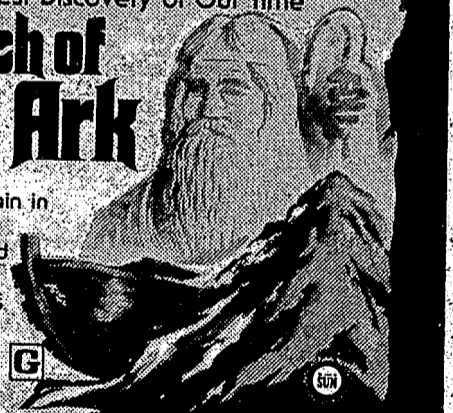
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things to do



Share devotions with the Reverend Roger Campbell, former pastor of Waterford Community Church, at a prayer breakfast set for 8:30 a.m. Friday, August 27, at Ted's Scott Grill, Pontiac Mall. Musical selections will be presented by Mrs. James Trumble of First Baptist Church, Pontiac.

A continental breakfast and get-acquainted period will open the monthly prayer meeting. Breakfast will be served by Ted's Scott Grill for \$1.35 per person. Persons attending the prayer breakfast are asked to use the north entrance to the south mall.

The Pontiac Mall is located at the corner of Telegraph and Elizabeth Lake Roads in Waterford Township.

The Birmingham Bloomfield Art Association is offering 111 classes and workshops in fine arts, crafts, art history, art appreciation and art education during its fall term. The ten-week term begins on September 13 and runs to November 24, with registration continuing through September 18 for some classes. New courses in woodcarving, stained glass, sculpture for teens, the study of contemporary art, papermaking and a study of photography are being added to the already active program of studio fine art and crafts.

Two bike rodeos designed for youngsters to test their bike riding skills and learn bike safety rules were held August 18 at the Columbia Boys Club of America and Friday, August 27, at the Wide Track Festival Grounds at 2:30 p.m. All youngsters who participate will receive safety patches, safety brochures, and an official "Bike '76" participants patch. They will also receive a free Coca-Cola.

The general public has the opportunity to participate in a major cycling event to be held in the city of Pontiac Aug. 28 and 29. Sanctioned by the United States Cycling Federation (USCF), the event is sponsored by the Community National Bank, Coca-Cola, and Oakland County Parks and Recreation Commission.

In the major cycling competition for USCF registered riders only, a total of \$7,500 cash will be awarded to winners in individual and team categories. Cyclists from across the midwest have entered. USCF rules apply.

Hair stylists in the Detroit area are donating their time and skills to the March of Dimes Hairstyle-a-thon Sunday and Monday, August 29 and 30.

If you have your hair cut or cut and blown dry on these days at participating salons, proceeds will be given to the March of Dimes.

Oakland County salons participating include Hair Care Co. of Clawson, Hair Design by Connie in Lake Orion, Daniel and Jerome of Rochester, Great Things Boutique of Royal Oak and Nino Genna of Troy.

Take time to see the jeeps, soap box derby cars, motorcycles, midget race cars and bicycles at "Wheels of Fun" set for Thursday, Friday and Saturday at Pontiac Mall Shopping Center in Waterford Township. Show hours are 9:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. Admission is free.

Children can hop on board Pontiac Mall's Back-To-School Express for free train rides throughout the center. The indoor, battery operated train will be in operation Wednesday through Saturday from 9:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. The train depot will be located in the south mall.

Antique doll dealers and collectors interested in participating and lecturing in Pontiac Mall Shopping Center's first

Antique Doll Show and Sale set for November 18-20, can send inquiries to show coordinator, Mrs. Maple Bunch, c/o The Pontiac Mall, 315 N. Telegraph, Pontiac, MI 48053.

Learn how to identify ferns, weave with cattails, and raise African violets, at a series of twelve free educational lectures to be presented at the Women's National Farm & Garden Association Flower Show, September 13 through 18 at Pontiac Mall Shopping Center.

Horticulture experts will lecture and demonstrate daily at 2 p.m. and 7 p.m. in the south mall adjacent to the Elizabeth Lake Road entrance. Admission is free to all programs.

Charitable organizations can turn handcrafted articles and baked goods into profit at The Pontiac Mall's annual Charity Bazaar set for October 11-16. To find out how to participate and purchase booth space, attend an information session set for September 17 at 10 a.m. in the Community Room of the Pontiac Mall.

The 1976 bazaar will carry a bicentennial theme, cash prizes for best decorated booth and best costumed attendants, and give over 70 non-profit organizations an opportunity to raise money for their own charitable purposes. Booth space will be rented on a daily or weekly basis by sponsoring organizations.

For information call 858-2195.

Amateur Michigan clowns who want to sharpen their talents alongside the professionals have a special day set aside for them at the 1976 Michigan State Fair. Saturday, August 28, is Clowns Day at the Fair, with cash prizes, trophies and a Clown Day Parade around the State Fairgrounds.

The Fair is offering prizes of \$100, \$50 and \$25 for the best clown costumes and best clown acts by a group or an individual, according to Harold Arnoldi, Director of Special Events.

Information on entering may be obtained by contacting the Department of Special Events, Michigan State Fairgrounds, Detroit 48203 (313) 368-1000.

Coming-Bike '76

Watch the greatest bike racing event ever to come to Oakland County!

Saturday and Sunday, August 28 and 29

Bike '76 is an exciting, action-packed two-day, four-stage bicycle race sponsored by the United States Cycling Federation (USCF). Participants will be USCF-registered riders competing for over \$10,000 in cash prizes.

• Day 1, Saturday the 28th, features sprints and lap races around a 1.1-mile loop through the Oakland

County Courthouse complex. Time: 4 to 8 P.M.

• Day 2, features a 76-mile open road race through North Oakland County, beginning and ending at the Oakland County Courthouse. Time: 10 A.M. to 2 P.M.

Bike "76" is the world's greatest spectator event for cycle lovers. See sprints, massed starts, point-to-point events and more. Don't miss it!

PLUS MINI-MARATHON FUN FOR THE WHOLE FAMILY on Sunday, August 29, from 10:30 A.M. to 12:30 P.M. Adults and kids, join in on this 7.8-mile, 45-minute cycling tour around downtown Pontiac, over a designated, guarded route. It's not a speed race, so ride at your own pace. And, at the end, all participants receive an official Bike "76" patch to wear.

KIDS, JOIN A BIKE RODEO THAT'S JUST FOR YOU! Enjoy a bike safety event complete with tips on better biking. Activities include a start-stop race, balance race, slow race, and an obstacle course, with free patches, Coke and prizes for all. Sponsored by representatives of Oakland County Sheriffs and Pontiac Police Departments.

Rodeo #2: Friday, August 27, 2:30 P.M. at Wide Track Festival Grounds, in cooperation with the YMCA of North Oakland County, Clinton Valley Boy Scouts of America and North Oakland County Bicycle Dealers Association.

HERE'S YOUR CHANCE TO WIN A FREE GIFT CERTIFICATE TOWARD THE PURCHASE OF A BIKE OF YOUR CHOICE!

3 gift certificates will be awarded—
— \$100 — \$75 — \$50 —

Just fill out this coupon and deposit in the box at any office of Community National Bank.

The drawing will be held at the Oakland County Courthouse, 1200 N. Telegraph, on Sunday, August 29 at 10:30 A.M. You do not have to be present to win. Only 1 prize will be awarded to any entrant.

Name _____
Telephone _____
Address _____

Sponsored jointly by
Community National Bank and Coca-Cola,
and promoted by Oakland County
Parks & Recreation Commission.

PLACES TO GO ... THINGS TO DO

(cont. from preceding page)



Phil Mastin, Democratic candidate for Oakland County Executive, will hold his first major fundraising event, Thursday, August 26, at the Stephenson Club in Hazel Park.

"I hope that this party, along with our other events, will raise a total of \$100,000, so that I can wage an effective campaign against my opponent who is financially well supported," said Mastin.

The Thursday party will feature cocktails and hors d'oeuvres from 5:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. Tickets are \$50 per person and may be obtained by calling Salome Williams at 334-0971 or 647-2981.

The Pontiac Creative Arts Center, 47 Williams, Pontiac will

host the works of 76 famous state artists from 23 renowned collectors.

Display of these historic and contemporary artists will be held from 10:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday, Sept. 12 to Sept. 30.

The exhibit will also be open from 1-5 p.m. on Sundays.

The wheezing coughs of America's earliest horseless carriages will be music to the ears of antique car lovers attending the 26th annual Greenfield Village Old Car Festival September 11 and 12.

The Old Car Festival is one of the few meets in the nation that still features cars from the late 1890s to 1925 beginning with the early one cylinder pioneers and

continuing through each stage of refinement in gas, electric and steam models. The Festival is also famous for its field events that include driving contests and judging of cars dating 1917 to 1925 on Saturday, late 1890s to 1916 on Sunday.

Each day's program begins at 12:30 p.m.

Six concerts for the price of five, including superstar Van Cliburn, is the advantage of season tickets for the Detroit Institute of Arts concert series.

Subscribing for the season guarantees choice seats for some of the finest performances ever offered in the 21-year history of the series, according to impresario Edith J. Freeman, the museum's honorary curator of music.

Season tickets for the six concerts are available now at the Art Institute ticket office and J.L. Hudson ticket services. Subscriptions are \$50, \$42.50 and \$35. All concerts begin at 8:30 p.m. in the museum auditorium and are sponsored by the museum's Founders Society.

For additional information, call the ticket office at 832-2730.

Families and any non-racing cyclist can enter Sunday between 10:30 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. Those participating will ride 7.8 mile, well patrolled course, and will receive a free Coke, and an official "Bike 76" participants patch. This is not a speed race, so riders can go at their own pace.

Alternative Career Options for Teachers will be offered September 11 by the Continuum Center for Adult Counseling and Leadership Training at Oakland University, Rochester.

The one-day workshop, to be held at the Oakland Center on the Oakland University campus, is designed to alert teachers to alternative ways in which their skills can be used. The program will be repeated on October 30.

It will be held from 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. for a fee of \$20. For advanced registration call the Continuum Center at Oakland University, 377-3033.



Goodbye, Abe

State Rep. Claude Trim is clean-shaven again, thanks to the sharp razors of the Springfield Township Fire Department.

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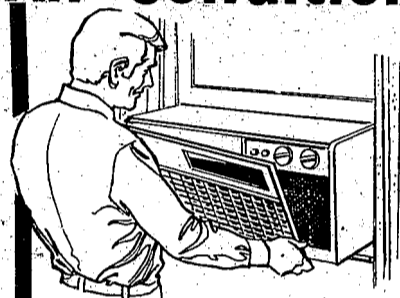
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Weight watcher sandwich treats

August is National Sandwich Month, America's way of saluting the man who inadvertently invented an eating style that has endured—and been embellished—for more than two centuries.

It was in the early 1700s that Lord Sandwich sat down (some say for a game of cards) and asked that he be brought some slices of beef between two slices of bread.

Weight Watchers International, Inc., is celebrating National Sandwich Month by creating a number of delectable sandwich recipes that can be enjoyed during August, and, indeed, the year around.

Some sample recipes follow.

Monte Cristo" Sandwich
 4 ounces flaked crab meat
 1/4 cup finely chopped, cooked, French-style green beans
 1/2 tablespoon finely chopped pimiento
 2 tablespoons mayonnaise

1/4 teaspoon dill seed
 Dash Worcestershire
 Dash "legal" hot sauce
 2 slices enriched white bread
 1 egg, well beaten

Combine all ingredients, except bread and egg. Toast bread lightly and arrange mixture between the slices. Place sandwich in a shallow dish and cover with beaten egg, turning until egg has been completely absorbed into both sides of toast. Brown in a non-stick pan on one side; turn carefully and brown lightly on the other side. Makes 1 serving.

Apple and Cheese Sandwich
 2/3 cup cottage cheese
 Artificial sweetener to equal 2 teaspoons sugar
 1/2 teaspoon vanilla extract
 2 slices enriched white bread, toasted
 1 medium apple, cored and sliced
 Apple pie spice or cinnamon
 2 ounces sharp cheddar cheese

Preheat broiler. Combine cottage cheese, sweetener and vanilla extract in a bowl. Spread each slice toast with half of the cheese mixture, and arrange the apple slices, evenly divided, over each; sprinkle with apple pie spice. Top each with 1 ounce cheese. Broil about 6 inches from source of heat until cheese melts. Serve hot and bubbly. Makes 2 servings.

Barbecued Tuna-Burgers
 8 ounces canned tuna, drained and flaked
 3/4 cup tomato puree
 2 tablespoons vinegar
 1 tablespoon brown sugar replacement
 1/2 teaspoon dry mustard
 1/2 teaspoon chili powder
 1/4 teaspoon salt
 1/8 teaspoon garlic powder
 2 one-ounce enriched white rolls, cut into 3 pieces and toasted
 Combine all ingredients, except rolls in a non-stick skillet. Simmer

5 minutes, stirring occasionally. Spoon barbecued tuna, evenly divided, over cut rolls. Serve hot. Makes 2 servings.

Ham 'n Banana Sandwich
 2 slices enriched white bread
 4 ounces sliced ham
 1/2 medium banana, thinly sliced lengthwise
 Dash cinnamon
 3 tablespoons evaporated skimmed milk
 On one slice of bread, layer ham and banana slices. Sprinkle with cinnamon. Top with remaining slice of bread. Pour milk into a shallow dish. Place sandwich in milk allowing bread to absorb half the milk. Turn sandwich to allow other slice of bread to absorb remaining milk. Brown sandwich on both sides in a skillet treated with release agent. Transfer to serving plate. Cut in half from corner to corner. Serve warm. Makes 1 serving.

Montcalm AUTO GLASS

ORIGINAL EQUIPMENT

FOR REPLACEMENT INSTALLATION

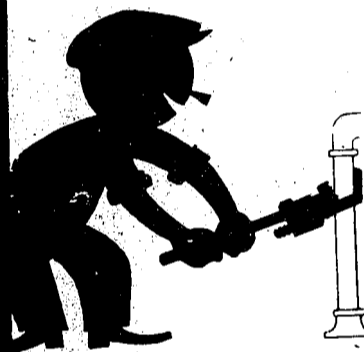
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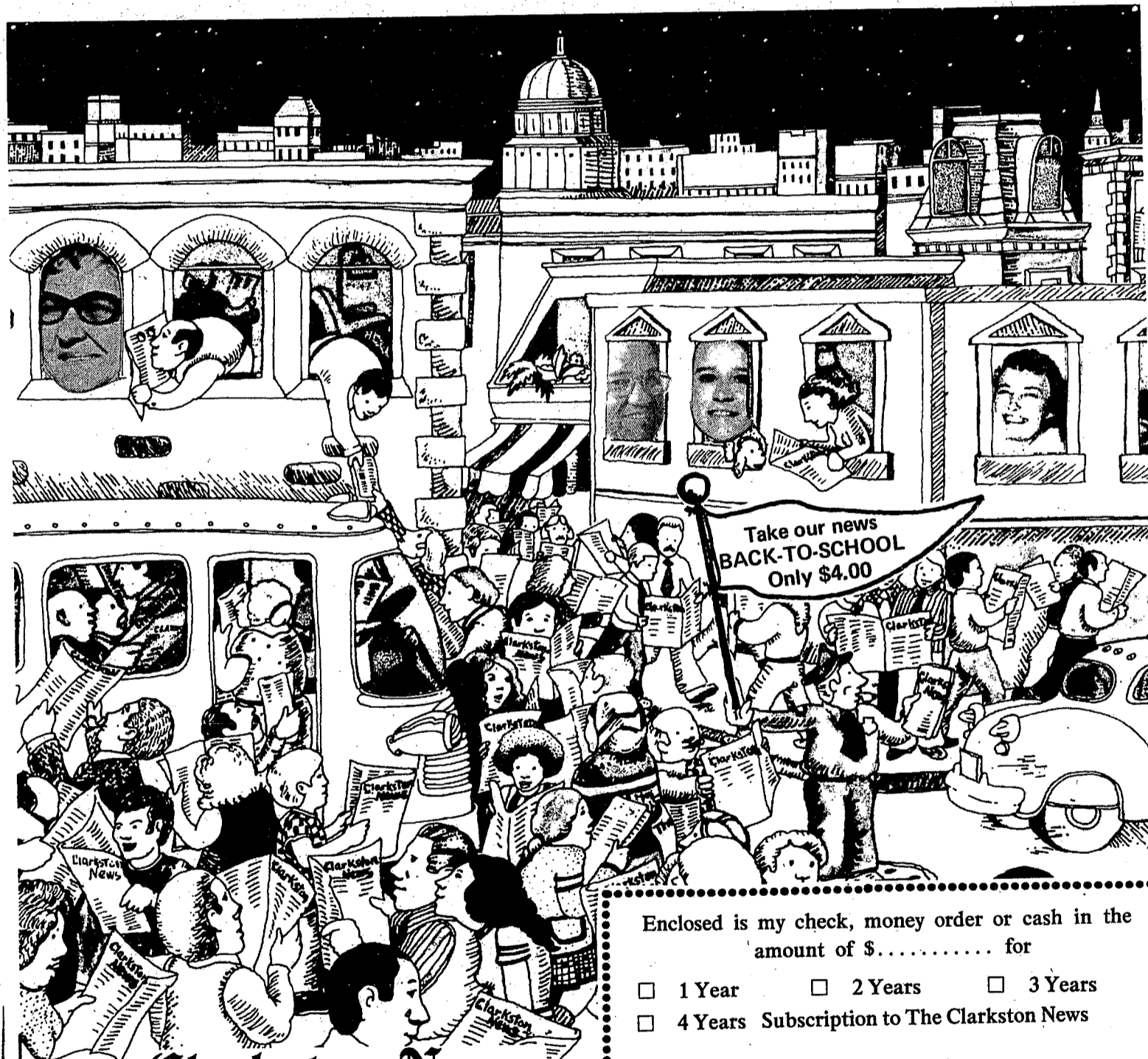
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Smaller lot sub asked

After a contingent of Waumegah Heights residents voiced objections to Wilbur Townsend's planned subdivision at the southeast corner of Rattalee Lake and Bridge Lake Roads, the Springfield Township Planning Commission recommended rezoning part of the subdivision to allow for smaller lots. The new subdivision is across Waumegah Road from the already existing Waumegah Heights. Residents of the Heights foresee ecological problems, fearing public misuse of the Townsend access to Waumegah Lake and the deterioration of roads

they termed as already inadequate. As the new subdivision fans northwestward from Waumegah Road the lots become increasingly larger, beginning with 20,000 square feet per lot and advancing to 40,000 square feet. Ray Thompson of Waumega

Lake Drive commented that to allow the smaller lots would create a city in a rural area. Walter Cattin, commission chairman, responded that the township is going to develop and "It is our job to control that growth in the best way we can."

Be immunized

An Immunization Clinic will be held at independence center, 5331 Maybee Road, September 2 from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m.

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

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

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

Work offered for seniors

Senior citizens who have a background in education or community service are needed for new part-time administrative positions opening in the Oakland University Continuing Education office in the new Birmingham Center for Continuing Education.

The positions, both day and evening, involve answering phone and visitor inquiries about courses, registering students, assisting faculty and students, maintaining records, and gathering survey information. Handling money is not involved.

Required qualifications include good listening skills, an interest in working with people, organizational ability and typing skills. Persons who apply should be available to work beginning Tues., Sept. 7.

To arrange for an interview, call the Continuing Education office, 377-3120. A resume should be taken to the interview.

STATE OF MICHIGAN
THE PROBATE COURT FOR
THE COUNTY OF OAKLAND
No. 124,910

MATTER OF D.W. JR. ROSE,
Change of Name.

NOTICE OF HEARING

TAKE NOTICE: On the 29th day of September, 1976 at 9:00 a.m. in the Probate Courtroom, Oakland County Courthouse, Pontiac, Michigan, before the Honorable Donald E. Adams, Judge of Probate, a hearing will be held on the petition of D.W. Jr. Rose to change his name from D.W. Jr. Rose to David Wilford Rose.

Dated: August 16, 1976

D.W. Jr. Rose, Petitioner
2715 E. Walton

Pontiac, Michigan 48057

Kahn, Kollin and Mandel

Attorney for Petitioner

Paul M. Mandel

255 N. Telegraph Rd., Suite 207
Pontiac, Michigan 48053



ORDINANCE NO. 89 EFFECTIVE DATE SEPT. 25, 1976 TOWNSHIP OF INDEPENDENCE ANIMAL CONTROL ORDINANCE

PREAMBLE:

An Ordinance to provide for the regulation, the treatment and behavior of domestic animals within the Township of Independence, including the regulation of noise and other conduct and to provide for penalties for the violation thereof.

ARTICLE 1. DEFINITIONS.

Section 1.1. "Board" shall mean the Independence Township Board.

Section 1.2. "County" shall mean Oakland County, Michigan.

Section 1.3. "Dog" shall mean any dog, or doglike creature such as a wolf, fox, or the like, when domesticated, whether male, female or unsexed.

Section 1.4. "Dog Warden" shall mean the Independence Township Animal Control Officer and shall also include all member of any police department authorized by law to patrol Independence Township.

Section 1.5. "Owner" shall mean and include every person having a right in or to or control of a dog. Every person who keeps or harbors a dog, or who permits a dog to remain in, on or about the premises occupied by such person shall be presumed to be the owner of such dog. Further, any person accompanied by a dog in a public place, which dog is subject to the command of such person, shall be presumed to be the owner of such dog. To be an owner for the purpose of this ordinance, the person need only have control over or command of the animal.

Section 1.6. "Person" shall mean any natural person of any combination of persons or legal entity.

Section 1.7. "Reasonable Control" shall mean a secure leash of suitable strength and length, in the hands of one able to restrain or move the animal if necessary, so as to enable the attendant to bring the animal to the attendant's side immediately on command; in addition, an enclosed vehicle or container, or the owners occupied property, shall be deemed reasonable control.

Section 1.8. "Township" shall mean Independence Township, Oakland County, Michigan.

ARTICLE 2. GENERAL REGULATIONS

Section 2.1. No person shall cruelly treat any animal in the Township in any way; any person who inhumanely beats, underfeeds, overloads, or abandons any animal shall be deemed guilty of a violation of this Section.

Section 2.2. No person shall permit any dangerous animal or vicious animal of any kind to run at large within the Township; exhibitions or parades of animals which are ferae naturae in the eyes of the law may be conducted only upon securing a permit from the Director of Police Services.

Section 2.3. No person shall harbor or keep any animals which disturb the peace by loud noises at any time of the day or night.

Section 2.4. No person shall permit any cattle, horse, swine, sheep, goats, or poultry to run at large in the Township; any such animal running at large in any public place in the Township shall be impounded by any Dog Warden or in accordance with County regulation. It shall further be unlawful to picket or tie any such animal in any of the street of the Township for the purposes of grazing or feeding.

Section 2.5. Any Dog Warden is hereby authorized to destroy any dangerous animal or animals of any kind when it is necessary for the protection of any person or property.

Section 2.6. No person shall allow any domestic animal afflicted with a contagious or infectious disease to run at large, or to be exposed in any public place whereby the health of man or beast may be affected; nor shall such diseased animal be shipped or removed from the premises of the owner thereof, except under the supervision of the Director of Police Services or his designee.

It is hereby made the duty of the Director of Police Services, or his designee, to secure such disposition of any diseased animal and

such treatment of affected premises as to prevent the communication and spread of the contagion or infection, except in cases where the state veterinarian is empowered to act.

Section 2.7. No person shall cause or allow any stable or place where any animal is or may be kept to become unclean, or unwholesome.

Section 2.8. No person shall keep or have any swine, pigs, or goats, or any cattle or chickens within 150 feet of any residence, other than the residence of the person so keeping or having such animals.

ARTICLE 3. LICENSING

Section 3.1. No person shall permit any dog to be or remain in the Township without being licensed as hereinafter provided.

Section 3.2. All persons keeping dogs in the Township shall register the same as to sex, breed, name and address of the owner and name of dog, in accordance with County requirements. At the time of such registration such owner shall obtain a license for such dog, in accordance with County standards, and shall be the duty of said owner to cause such license tag to be securely attached around the dog's neck and kept there at all times during the license period.

ARTICLE 4. DOG CONTROLS

Section 4.1. No person shall permit any vicious or ferocious dog or dog sick with or liable to communicate hydrophobia or other contagious or infectious disease to be in any public place to be otherwise exposed to or a threat to any person or property.

Section 4.2. All owners shall keep any dog within the Township under reasonable control at all times.

Section 4.3. No owner shall suffer or permit such dog to disturb the peace and quiet of the neighborhood by barking, making other loud or unusual noises, or by running through or across cultivated gardens or fields.

Section 4.4. In addition to any penalty imposed on any owner or other person, any dog found in the Township either without a license or running at large under conditions set forth above is hereby declared to be a nuisance and shall be impounded at the direction of the Dog Warden. Any impounding shall be governed by the rules, regulations and fees established by the County.

Section 4.5. Whenever any dog bites a person, the owner of the said dog shall immediately notify the Dog Warden, who shall order the dog held on the owner's premises or shall have it impounded for a period of two weeks. The dog shall be examined immediately after it has bitten anyone and again at the end of the two-week period. If at the end of two weeks a veterinarian is convinced that the dog is then free from rabies the dog shall be released from quarantine or from the pound as the case may be. If the dog dies in the meanwhile, it shall be sent to the state department of health for examination for rabies.

ARTICLE 5. IMPOUNDING

Section 5.1. All animals picked up or otherwise coming within the control of the Dog Warden shall be impounded and held for such length of time as required by State Law or as determined by the impounding authorities, or for such period as set forth in their ordinance, whichever is the greater.

Section 5.2. Fees for impounding shall be as set by State Law, the impounding authorities, or by the Independence Township Board by published schedule, whichever is the greater.

ARTICLE 6. PENALTIES

Section 6.1. Any person or persons violating any of the provisions of this ordinance shall, upon conviction, be subject to a fine of not less than \$10.00, but not exceeding \$500.00, or imprisonment in the Oakland County Jail not exceeding 90 days, or both, such fine and imprisonment together with the costs of prosecution.

ARTICLE 7. SEVERENCE

Section 7.1. If any section, clause or provision of this ordinance shall be declared to be unconstitutional or void by any court of competent jurisdiction, said section, clause or provision shall be deemed severed herefrom without effect on the balance of the ordinance.

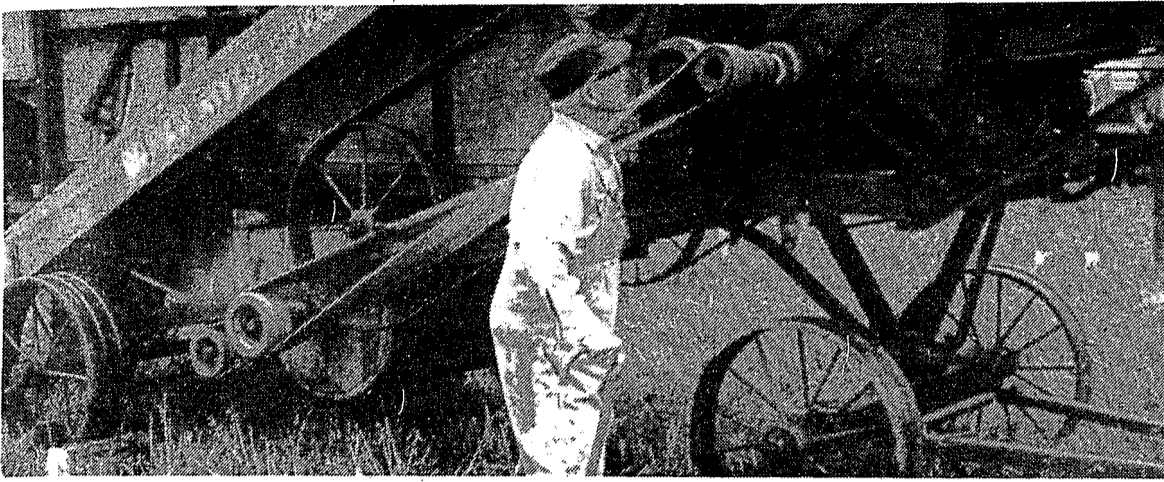
ARTICLE 8. EFFECTIVE DATE

Section 8.1. The provisions of this ordinance shall take effect 30 days after publication.

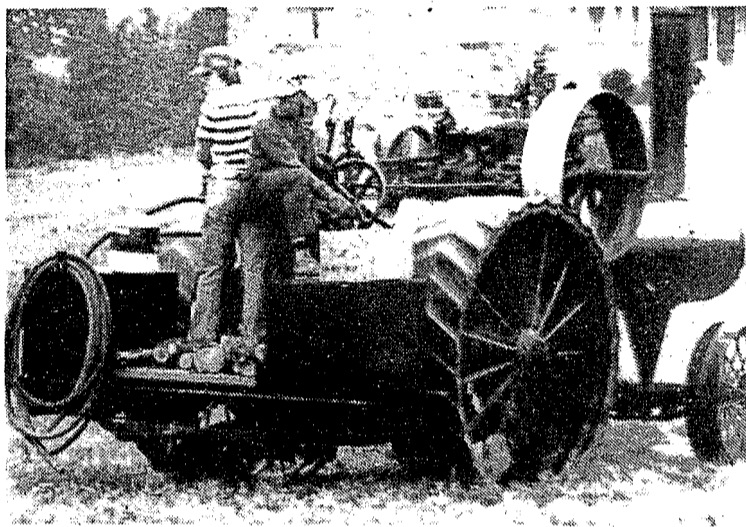
Made and passed by the Township Board of Independence Township this 17th day of August, 1976.

ROBERT D. LAY
Township Clerk

Published August 26, 1976



The weather obliged and Ortonville's Rotary held its oat threshing on Saturday Aug. 21



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BOB'S HARDWARE
64 S. Main St., Clarkston
625-5020

WALLS & ALL
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625-2626

This is the place where spot went

By Mary Warner
of The Clarkston News

If you're an animal lover, you might or might not like visiting the Michigan Humane Society's Brown Road animal shelter.

Soft hearts might not be able to withstand the big pleading eyes and furiously wagging tails that greet you from behind cages.

Weak stomachs might not be able to digest the sight of a mound of dead cats and dogs—victims of road accidents—that are stacked up in the docking area waiting to be disposed of.

The continual stench might not be to your liking, since even the animals here can smell the sick among them and are uneasy.

Consolation may be found in the fact that this shelter isn't the "dark, dank, dirty dungeon" of yesteryear.

It is clean and brightly-lit. There are no bullpens, where as many as 10 dogs are thrown together in a small space.

Animals are housed two to a cage, usually. The cages are modern, easily-cleaned fiberglass, with drains for the animals' waste.

Brand name dog and cat chow is used to regularly feed the shelter's charges.

Workers tending to the animals are not the mean, black-hearted scoundrels children imagine, but young animal lovers who actively sought employment here.

The sick are cared for by a staff veterinarian. If the animal is really sick, especially if it has a communicable disease such as distemper, it is put to sleep.

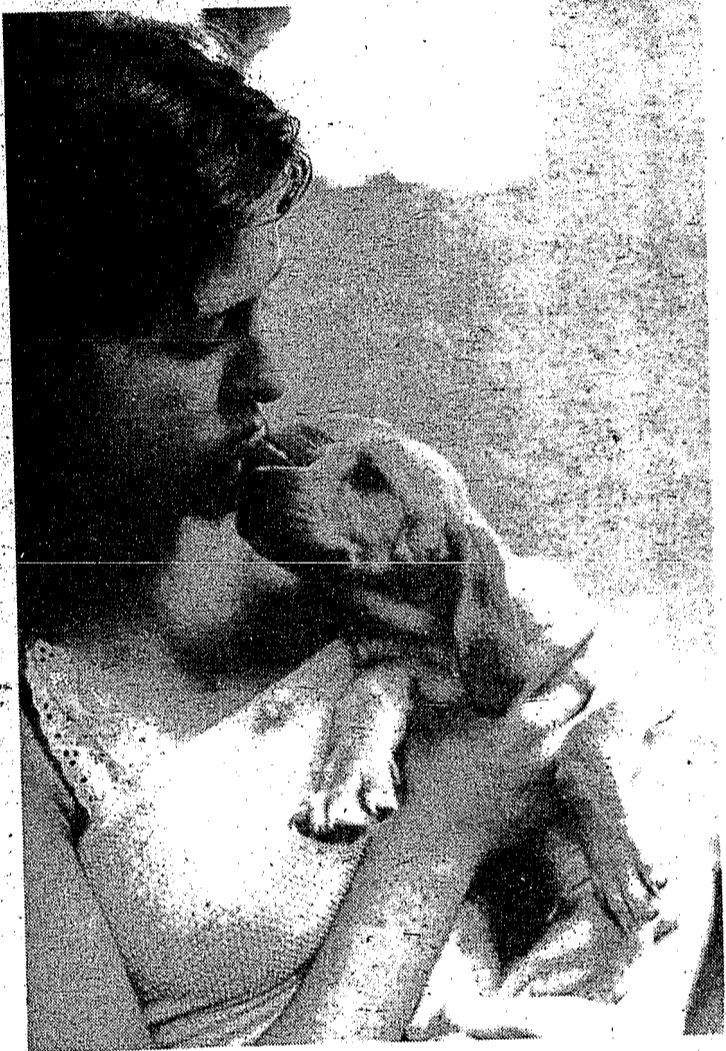
Animals are not gassed here. They are destroyed with what is called "high-altitude, low-pressure euthanasia."

and even ducks and other wild game, are processed through the facility each year.

The wild animals are referred to a facility such as the Drayton Plains Nature Center.

If you bring your pet in, you won't have any trouble finding the shelter. Just take I-75 to Joslyn

Road, go north to Brown Road and turn right. Then follow the noise, which can be heard as soon as you get close to the 12½ acre tract of land where upwards of 400 animals bark, yap, howl, meow, growl and snarl every day. The shelter is open Mondays through Saturdays.



Dana Ring of Waterford came in Friday to adopt a puppy. The Brown Road shelter adopts out from 7-10 animals a day.

Animals are put into a chamber and oxygen is slowly withdrawn. Like pilots who soar too high without oxygen masks, the animals experience light-headedness, become euphoric, and then pass out and soon pass away.

About a third of the animals that are brought to the shelter are destroyed.

Dogs and cats are either brought by dogcatchers of the various municipalities the shelter contracts with, or by owners unwilling or unable to take care of their pets any longer.

In the case of the former, animals without a license are usually destroyed after four days if they cannot be adopted out.

If the animal has a license, it won't be destroyed for at least seven days. Owners if possible are notified of their pet's whereabouts.

Persons picking up their impounded dog must pay for board and kennel fees, a rabies shot and a license if the pet doesn't have one.

Adoption is not as unlikely as it seems. Every day at the Brown Road facility about eight pets are sold.

Dogs and puppies cost \$25, a kitten \$20 and a cat \$16. The cost includes first shots.

About 30,000 dogs, cats and other pets such as gerbils, rabbits,

Clarkston News

The Clarkston (Mich.) News

Thurs., Aug. 26, 1976 25



Shelter director Jim Travis holds one of his charges.



Animals are kept two to a cage.



Strays are kept separate.



The animals are fed brand name dog and cat chow.



Country Living

California in Clarkston

By Hilda Bruce
of The Clarkston News

Picture a breaking surf, a wooded cliff side and a white stucco California split level ranch peeking through the trees—a vision of warmth and natural beauty. It may not be ocean side, but it is everything Joyce Craig remembered from California. And it's right in Clarkston, overlooking Deer Lake.

When she and her husband, Roger, first saw the house Joyce said, "This is it." That was a year and a half ago.

Joyce was born in California and lived her childhood years there. After she and Roger were married they spent their first four years in California and Roger, Jr., now 14, was born there.

"We never saw it in summer until we lived here for six months," Joyce said of the house. "We figured if we liked it in winter we'd love it in summer." They do.

"We have everything we could want." The racquet club is close by for the family of tennis enthusiasts. Deer Lake is close by for fishing and sailing. A private pool entices the family outside on hot days and Roger Jr. has a horse at his grandparents, Lathan and Margaret Craig, on Rattalee Lake Road.

Always there is the view. A thousand square feet of door wall seems to bring nature right inside. And 1,600 square feet of deck leads out to it.

"We've been here through all seasons now and it's always beautiful," Joyce said of the view.

Blending the interior of the house with its surroundings, the Craigs have used earthtones throughout, accented with plants. In the living-family area, an orange fireplace adds another splash of color.

In the bedroom areas, bright greens and yellows are introduced through carpet and accent pieces. In daughter Kelly's room pinks add a feminine touch.

The master suite and Kelly's room have access to the pool and lawn via the deck. Roger Jr. and Jamison each have door walls leading to the area.

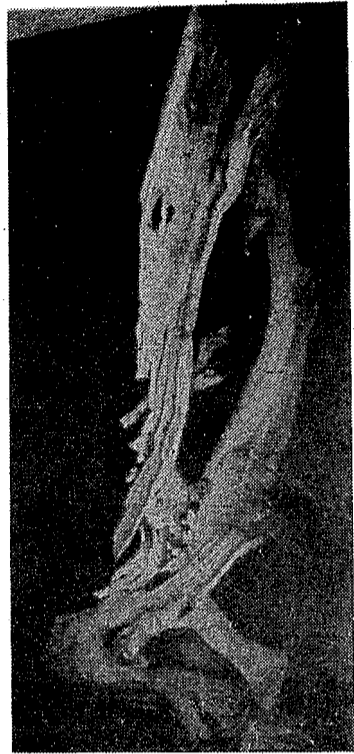
The pool and lawn are also accessible from the living area via the deck and stairs.

The contemporary furnishings add to the spaciousness created by large rooms and natural lighting.

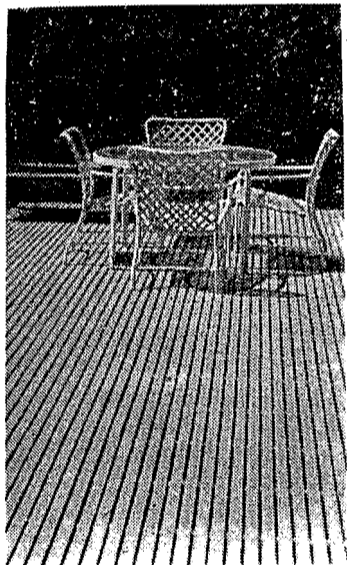
For more natural light the Craigs plan to put a skylight in the kitchen, a walk through between the family living area where the family spends the summer, and the winter living area.

There, the children do their homework at a dining set from Denmark and sprawl out on a built-in bench beneath family portraits.

This winter Joyce and Roger are going to create their own "contemporary" wall hanging for one wall of the room.



Nature's own sculpture, a large piece of driftwood, greets guests in the Craig's foyer.



Decks lead to the rock garden and pool from the master suite.

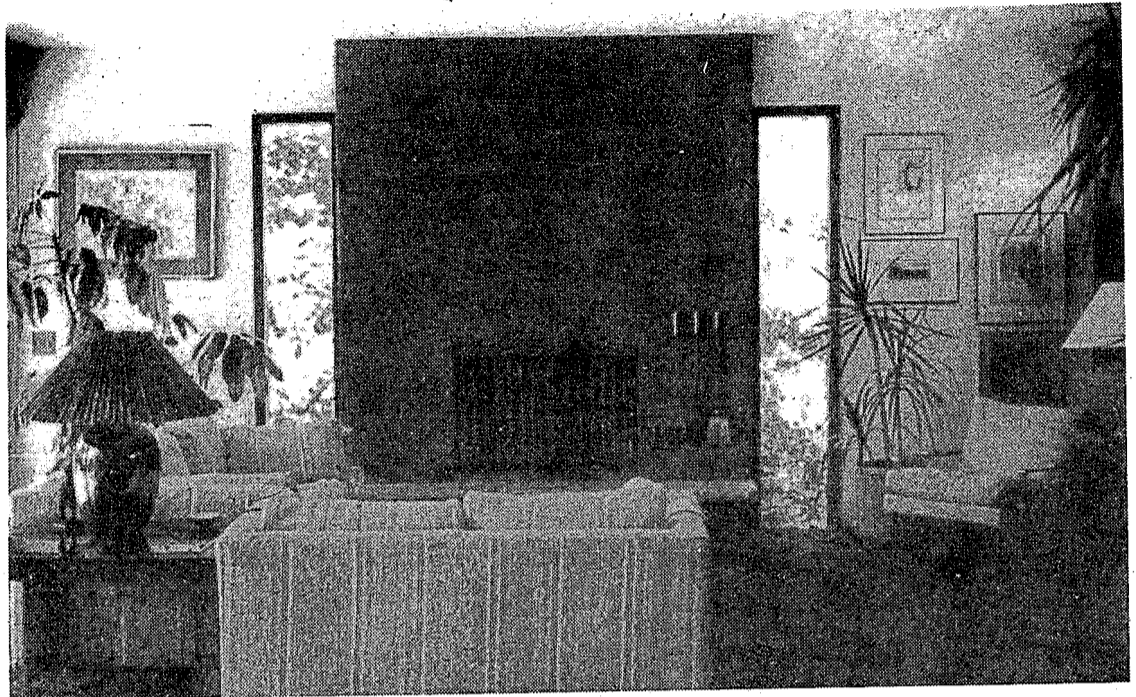
"We have the canvas ordered. I don't know what it'll turn out like but it will be fun anyway," Joyce said.

Another future project is the building of a tennis court below the pool. Other than that the Craigs just relax and enjoy their home.

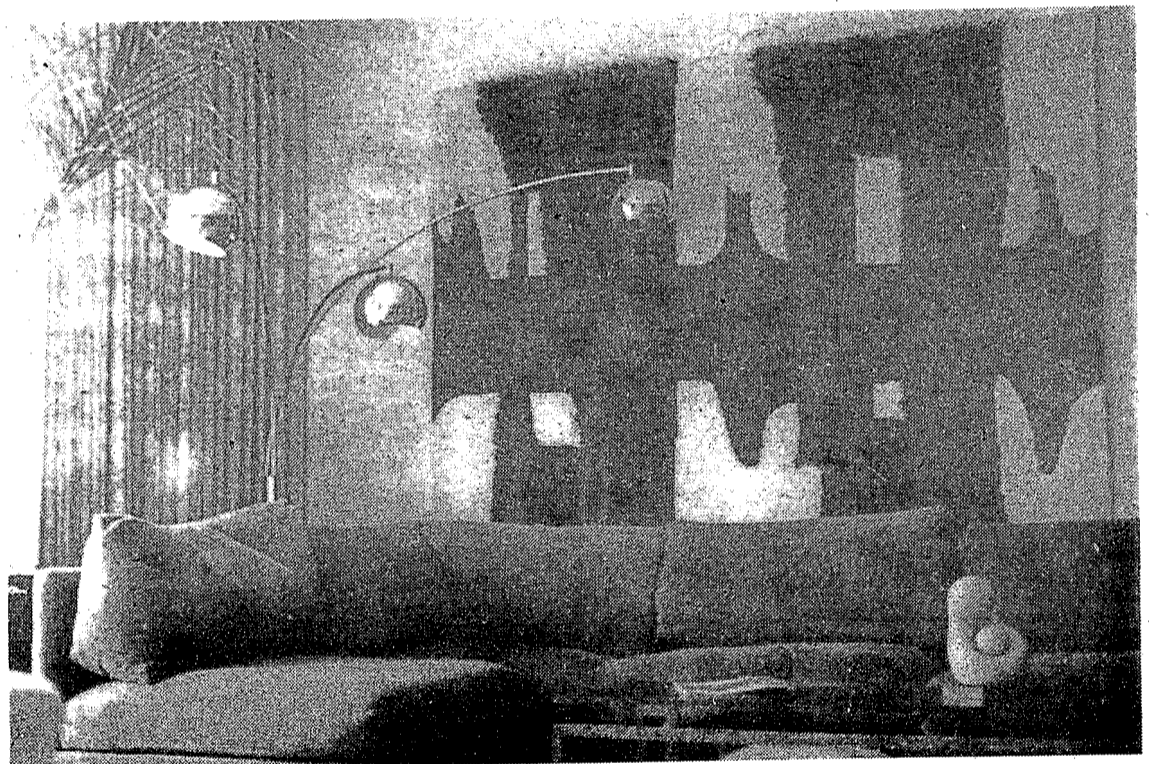
"That's one of the nice things about a contemporary—it really looks best in a natural setting," Joyce said. The Craigs cut very little grass, leaving the care of most of the acre to Mother Nature.

While she is taking care of the land, Roger is either working at Craig Associates, a life insurance and estate planning firm, playing tennis or sailing. And Joyce is either playing tennis or relaxing by the pool.

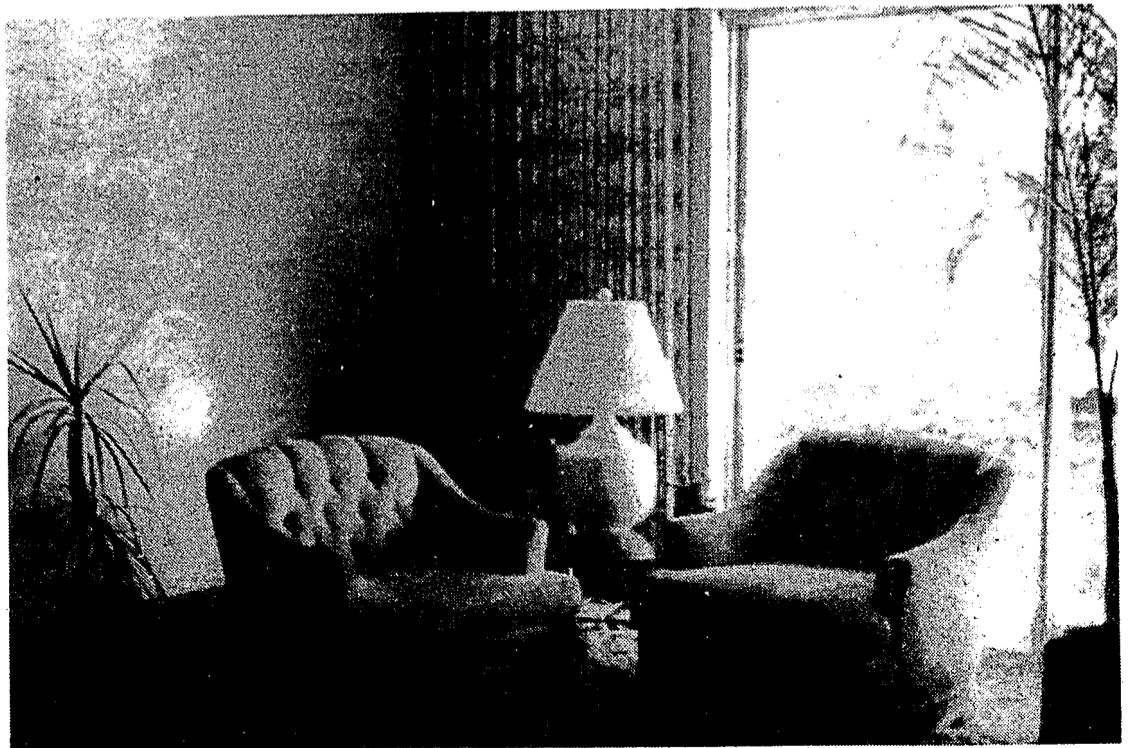
This fall Joyce will be volunteering her time at Oakland University in the Career Development for Women program.



An orange fireplace adds a splash of color to the family-living room.



In the winter living room a rust sectional stands before a Rya wall hanging.

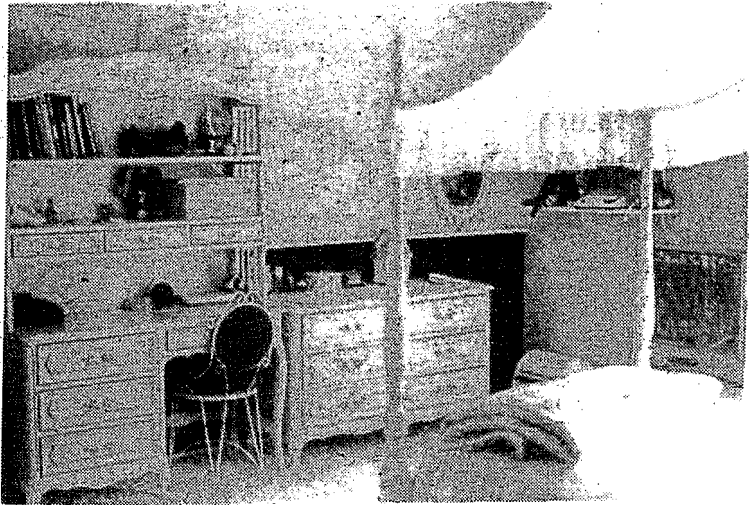


The Craigs will create their own wall hanging for the conversation corner.



Country Living

Home's setting echoes sunshine state.



Nine-year-old Kelly, part little girl and part sports enthusiast, is reflected in stuffed animals and baseball mitt.



BY THE THIRD EYE

On vacation.

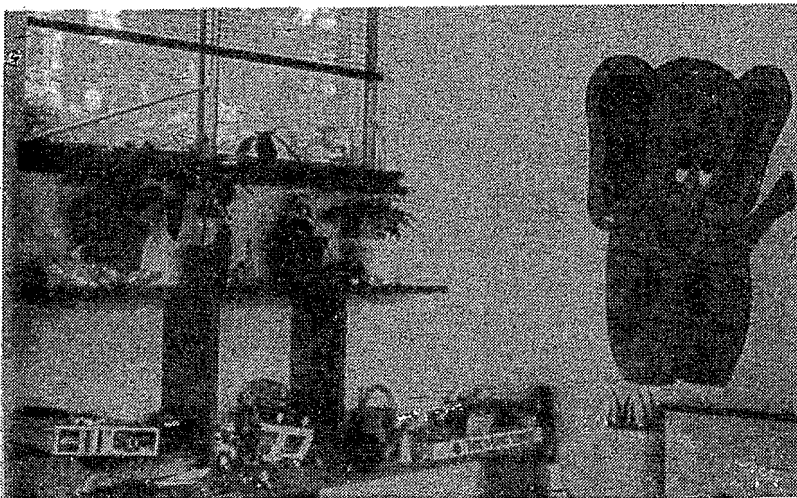
GRADUATE: IF YOU'RE WONDERING...

You have a tough choice. Picking a career with a good future — with expert training — from one of hundreds of skills. Deciding where to go during your 30 days paid vacation the first year. Knowing that all your medical/dental expenses are taken care of, and that your food, housing and clothing are furnished. Taking responsibility immediately after training in one of many locations around the world. Yes, it's a tough choice.

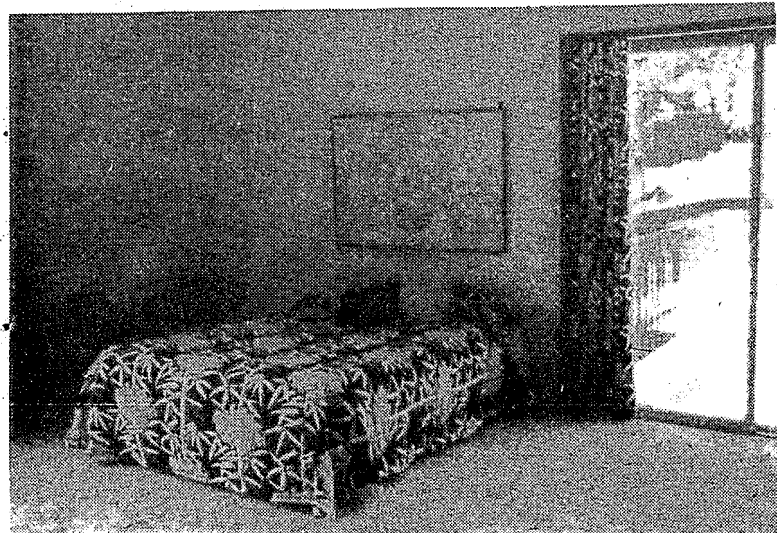


Air Force... A Great Way of Life

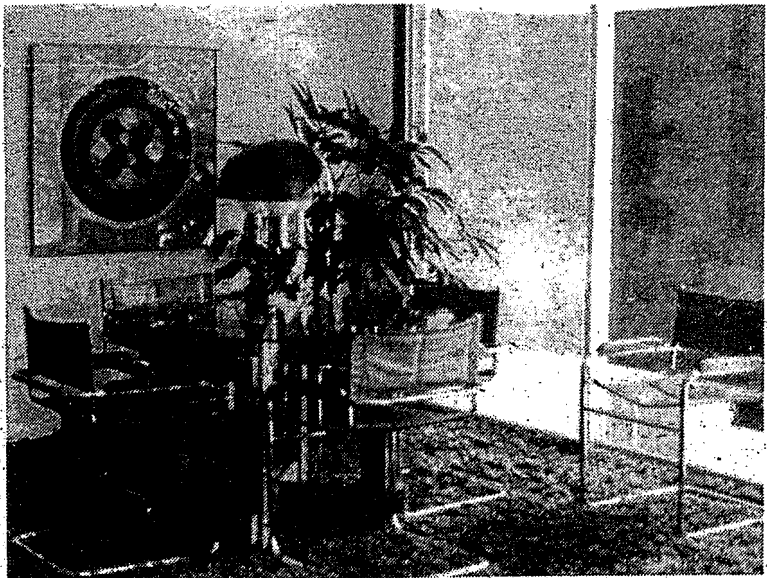
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Pontiac
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Jamison, 6, cares for plants—bringing many back to life after others have given up on them.



Door walls lead from bedrooms to enclosed garden and lawn.



Chrome, glass and leather of the dining area is accented by a schefflera and earth toned graphic.

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Corps members needed

The Centurion Drum and Bugle Corps of Oakland County has designated September 1-30 as membership month to fill openings in the Corps' four coordinated sections: the Color Guard (Flags), the Rifle Squad, the Drum (Percussion) Line, and Horn (Bugles) Line.

Membership is free and open to anyone 12-21 years old. The Corps furnishes all instruments, uniforms, and instructions needed to participate. While previous musical ability is helpful, it is not

necessary.

The Centurions currently hold associate membership in the Great Lakes Drum Corps Association and are slated for a full schedule of parades and Drum Corps Field Competition throughout the state for the 1976-77 season.

For further information contact: Corps Director Tom Bollman, 156 Myron Street, Ortonville, Michigan 48462—phone 627-2537.

Trim addresses law reformers

The Council for Family Law Reform in Michigan will meet on Thursday, September 2. Guest speaker will be Rep. Claude A. Trim (D), 60th Michigan District.

CFLRM is made up of divorced men and women from Oakland, Macomb and Wayne counties. Its

purpose is to improve the status of divorced persons and children of divorce in Michigan.

The council welcomes new members in its effort to introduce new legislation to change present divorce law. Topics being considered for law reform include the

basic divorce procedure, child custody determination, support payments, visitation rights and maintenance or alimony.

The meeting will be held in the Oakland County Courthouse, 1200 Telegraph Road, Pontiac at 7:30 p.m.

Membership dinner

The Davisburg Jaycees and Jaycettes are having a spaghetti dinner September 13 as part of the two groups' joint membership drive.

Anyone 18 to 35 years old is invited to attend the dinner, which will be held at Springfield Township Hall beginning at 7:30 p.m.

If you need a ride, call 634-5013 or 625-9631.

SDM license asked

A carryout beer and wine license has been recommended for approval for Jo-Angela's Pizza, 5905 Dixie Highway, by the Independence Township Board.

Owners of the restaurant must get ultimate approval, based in part on the township's recommendation, from the State Liquor Control Commission.

An earlier attempt by Jo-Angela's to get a license allowing customers to consume alcoholic beverages on the premises was turned down by the commission.

OPEN SUNDAY 2 - 5 10250 REESE RD. CLARKSTON

10250 Reese Rd., Clarkston
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Then N. on Reese Rd. Follow Signs)

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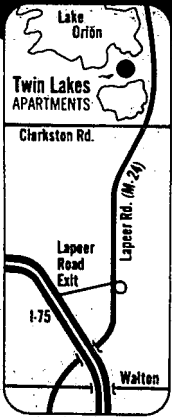


Twin Lakes
apartments

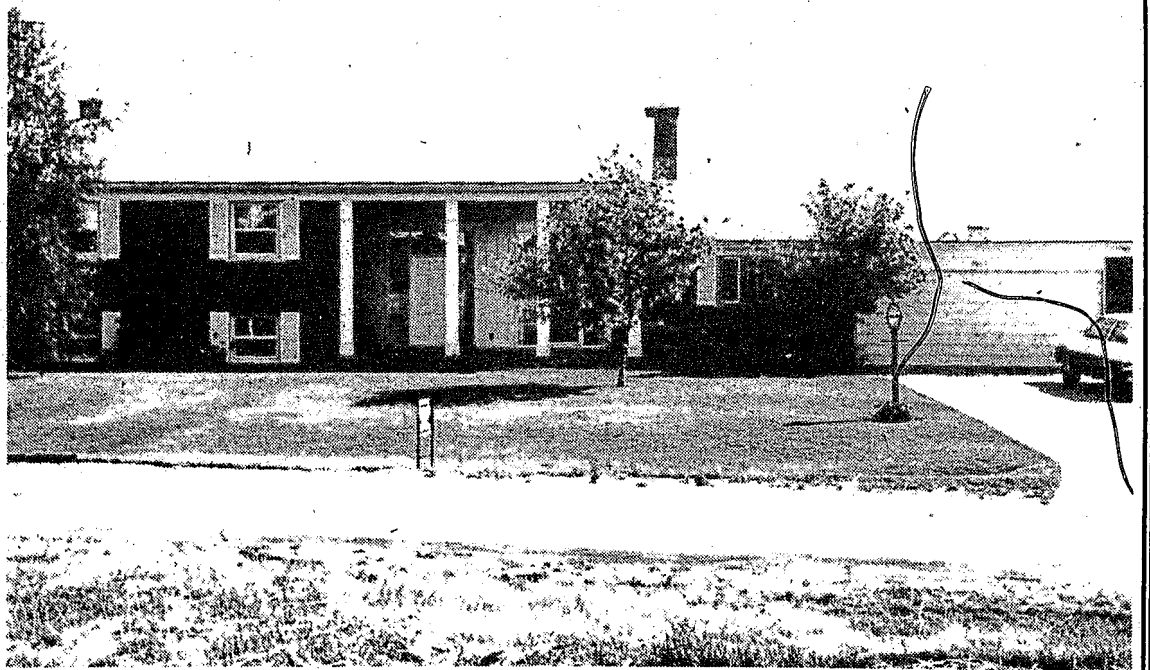
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3 OFFICES TO SERVE YOU

Going to school

By Jim and Ellen Windell



While a return to school signals relief to mothers of older children, a child who is going to school for the first time may be under as much stress as the parent of that child.

Going to school for the first time is exciting, but also frightening for a child. The parents, too, and particularly the mother, if this is the first born child, may feel that she is losing her baby. Although school is thought of as a new and hopefully thrilling adventure, it can also produce feelings of uncertainty and apprehension for both mother and child.

A boy or girl may be proud that the time has finally arrived for him to start school, but he may be uncertain about his ability to do and be all that is expected of him.

Going to school can be made easier for both mother and child if

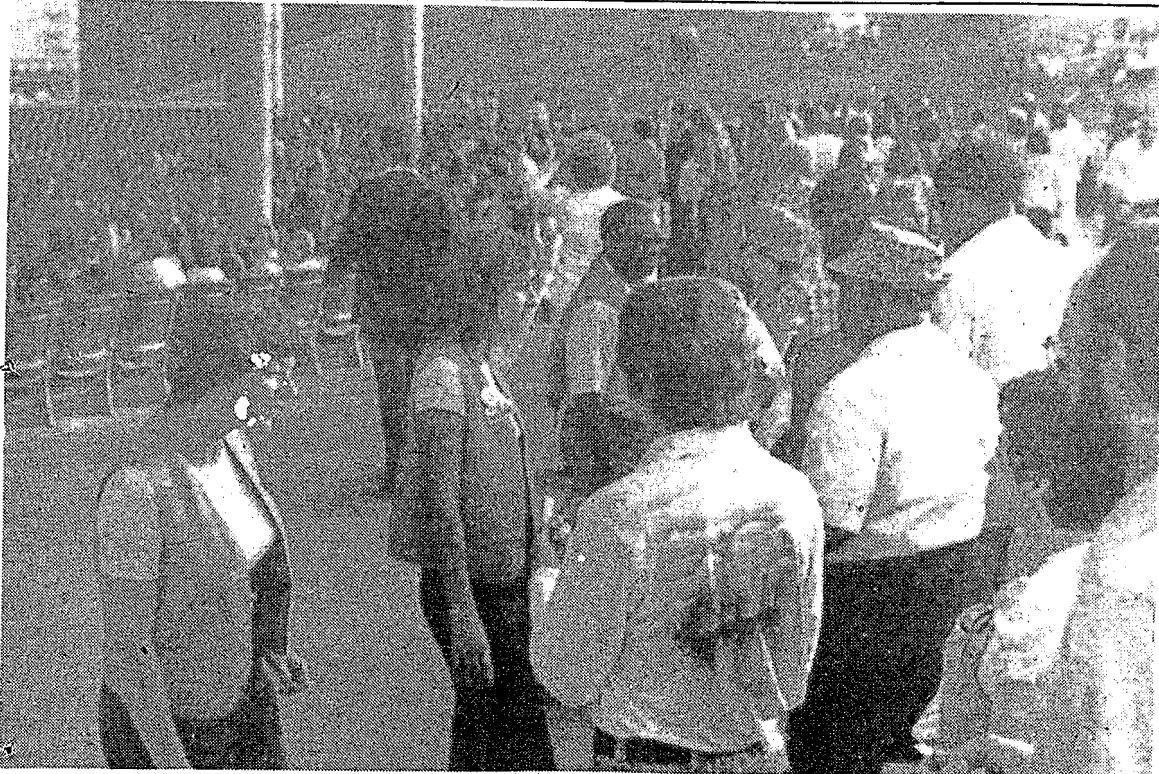
the parents see to it that the youngster has had many opportunities to be away from them and from home as he grows up. A child needs to learn that he is safe with other responsible grownups and that he can have a good time without either one of his parents nearby.

School provides a socialization experience, but learning to take his place in a group can be eased considerably if the child has had chances to play with other children prior to kindergarden. It is not really fair for a child to be expected to learn in nine months of his exposure to the educational process what he has failed to learn in the first five years of his life. This particularly applies to the only child who has a greater need for group experiences in his formative years. Through a nursery school or pre-school, a

child can learn to take turns, share, and consider the rights and feelings of other little boys and girls. Since entrance into school can be a stressful period for the young child, the alert parent can smooth the transition from babyhood and the home to childhood and the outside world by easing up on demands and pressures at home. Parents may expect some regressions in the first few weeks and months of a new and frightening experience. The strain of being quieter at school may lead to a noisier child at home. If he is expected to act grownup at school, he may act more like a "baby" at home for a while until the adjustment takes place.

A supportive and tolerant attitude on the part of the parents will pay dividends as the child will gain confidence in himself if the

parents reduce their criticism temporarily of the child's at-home behavior. The parent can indicate confidence that the youngster will make the adjustment to school and in the meantime show the child that he thinks he is doing fine.



Clarkston grads, Nancy O'Rourke and Ann Birtsas, usher patrons to their seats at Pine Knob Music Theater.

Real Estate

HAPPENINGS

by Bob & Marvel White

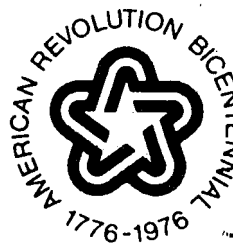
A broker furnishes both the buyer and seller with a statement of estimated costs due at the closing of a real estate transaction. The statement to the buyer includes title insurance fees, mortgagee's charges (if there are any), cost of appraisal, credit report, origination and placement fees, survey, notary, and various other charges. A statement of estimated charges to be paid by the seller at the closing will include cost of preparation of Deed, real estate commission, among others.

The professionals at BOB WHITE REAL ESTATE, 5856 S. Main St., right next to the new Clarkston Post Office, 625-5821 have the knowledge and experience to handle the many details involved in buying and selling property and can make these transactions easier for you. Members of MLS, we offer our buyers the widest possible selection and our sellers the widest possible exposure. Hours: 9-9 Mon-Thur; 9-6 Fri, Sat; 1-5 Sun.

DID YOU KNOW?

1 Closet storage space can be expanded with the use of shelves above and below the hanging area.

Pine Knob Music Theater.



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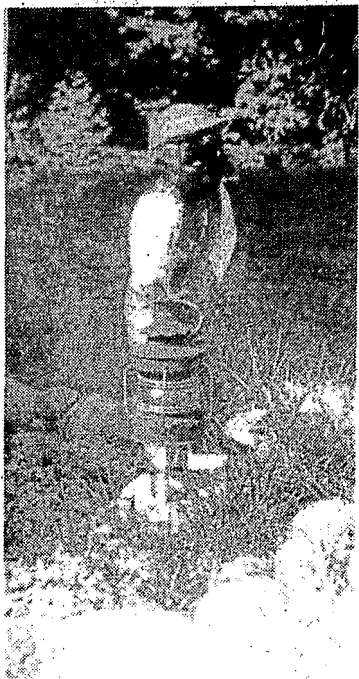
"To Price Your Home Properly, Is To Make It Profitable."

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

Thomas J. Selhost

What's in a lawn?

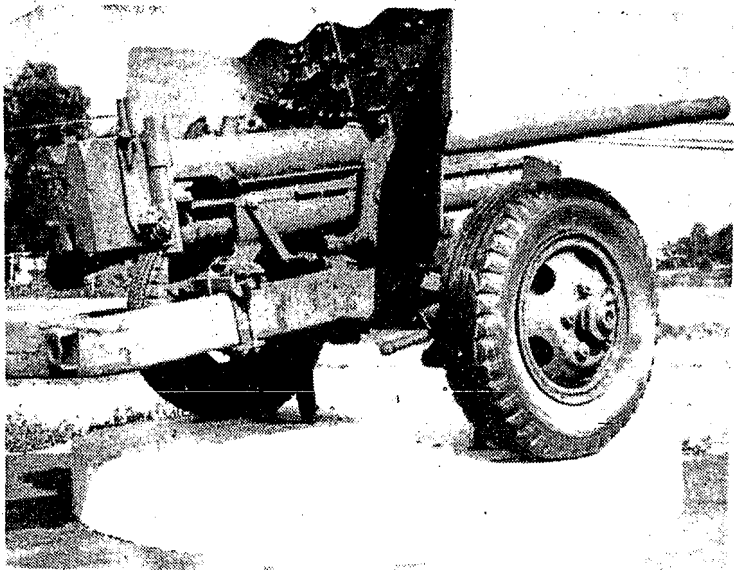
There's more than grass



A familiar ornament formerly used as hitching post



Ruby and Albert Givens have an old school bell on their lawn. It is one from an old schoolhouse in Ontario, where Albert grew up.



The American Legion Hall front has an appropriate decoration



Plastic animals supplement the real thing



A Madonna graces a lot on Clarkston Road



Ducks, wishing well were only part of this Winell Road lawn's decor



Deer on M-15 almost looks real.

Volunteer workshop starting



Anyone interested in the work of independence center is invited to attend a volunteer workshop beginning Tuesday, September 21 and each Tuesday thereafter through October 12 from 9 a.m. until noon.

There will be a variety of speakers whose topics will center on the services of independence center and services available to the community through other sources.

The community center, whose theme is "People helping people help themselves," is in need of volunteers who would like to do telephone reassurance serving the elderly and shut-ins. Several volunteer office workers, 18 and over, are needed to serve one-half day a week. The hours are 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. or 12:30 p.m. to 4 p.m., Monday through Friday. A willingness to help others is the only requirement.

For other information phone the center at 673-2244 from 9 a.m. until 4 p.m.



STATE OF MICHIGAN
THE PROBATE COURT FOR
THE COUNTY OF OAKLAND
No. 124,913

ESTATE OF Gabriel Aaron Smith, deceased.

NOTICE OF HEARING

TAKE NOTICE: On the 28th day of September, 1976, at 9 a.m. in the Probate Courtroom, Oakland County Courthouse, Pontiac, Michigan, before the Honorable John J. O'Brien, Judge of Probate, a hearing will be held on the petition of Eugene Keech for probate of a purported Will of the deceased dated February 2, 1976 and for the granting of administration to Eugene Keech, the executor named in the Will, or some other suitable person and for the determination of heirs.

Creditors of the deceased are notified that all claims against the estate must be presented said Eugene Keech at 3581 Mann Road, Pontiac, Michigan 48055, and proof thereof with copies of the claims filed with the Court on or before November 23, 1976. Notice is further given that the estate will be thereafter assigned to the persons appearing of record entitled thereto.

Dated: August 16, 1976
Eugene Keech, Petitioner
3581 Mann Road
Pontiac, Michigan 48055
Dennis Kacy
Attorney for petitioner
39 South Main
Clarkston, Michigan 48016
625-2916

Public Notice

REGULAR MEETING
INDEPENDENCE TOWNSHIP BOARD
AUGUST 17, 1976

SYNOPSIS

1. Tabled action on Private Road Standards.
 2. Appointment of Robert Newlin and Paul Menke to the Board of Appeals to fill new openings.
 3. Amended minutes of June 1, 1976, Sewer Special Assessments.
 4. Authorized payment of bills totaling \$64,309.79.
 5. Extended approval of final preliminary plat Lake Oakland Woods to October 1, 1977.
 6. Recommended approval of SDD-(Carry-out) Liquor License for 5905 Dixie Highway.
 7. Amended Police and General Fund Budgets.
 8. Tabled appointment to Board of Canvassers.
 9. Adopted Animal Control Ordinance.
 10. Authorized agreement with Michigan Humane Society for Animal Control Program.
 11. Adopted rates for Animal Control Program.
 12. Waived bid procedures for weed cutting and appointed Bud Pruit to cut noxious weeds in the Township.
 13. Adjourned 8:50 p.m.
- NEXT MEETING 7:30 p.m. SEPTEMBER 7, 1976,
AT TOWNSHIP HALL.

Robert D. Lay, Clerk

Independence center volunteers now serving the community are [seated left to right] Pat Beach, Betty Wright, Dorcas Wolfe, [standing left to right] Mildred Taylor, Judy Miller, assistant coordinator; Pauline Hodler, Nancy Davis, coordinator; Clara Labenz, and Jean Banks. Also volunteering but not pictured are Leona Stelmach, Leda Kelt, Vera Denne, Carolyn Place, Pam Randall, Fran Wampfler, Marian Salvino and Tony Salvino.

Public Notice

NOTICE

The Independence Township Committee for Reviewing Lot and Acreage Divisions will meet on Thursday, Sept. 2, 1976 at 3:00 P.M. at 90 N. Main St., Clarkston, Michigan to hear Case #A-47, an appeal by Robert Pearson for dividing parcel I.D. #08-33-251-004.

R. B. HUFFMAN
ASSESSOR

Public Notice

NOTICE

The Independence Township Committee for Reviewing Lot and Acreage Divisions will meet on Thursday, Sept. 2, 1976 at 2:00 P.M. at 90 N. Main St., Clarkston, Michigan to hear Case #A-46, an appeal by John Vanderlind for dividing parcel I.D. #08-04-100-026.

R. B. HUFFMAN
ASSESSOR

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given that the Springfield Township Planning Commission will hold a public hearing on Tuesday, September 21, 1976 at 8 PM in the Township Hall, 650 Broadway Street, Davisburg, Michigan to hear comments regarding the following proposed text amendments to the Township Zoning Ordinance and any comments related to the following:

1. Request by Esther L. Seibert, 8774 Dixie Hwy., Clarkston, Michigan to rezone the following described property:

a. Part of the NE cor. of W 1/2 of NW 1/4 Sect. 24, T2N, R8E, commonly known as 8774 Dixie Hwy., Springfield Township, Oakland County, Clarkston, Michigan.

The above parcel to be rezoned from Residential to Commercial District.

2. To amend Article VIII - Section 8.02 by adding a new sub-section #4 to the Township of Springfield's Zoning Ordinance being Ordinance #26 adopted September 5, 1973.

The Township of Springfield, Oakland County Michigan, Ordains:

Section 8.02 - Principal Uses Permitted - Subject to Special Conditions:

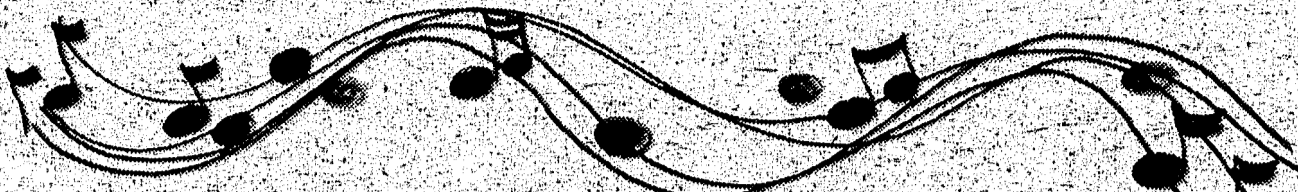
Add New Subsection #4 as follows:

Public, parochial and other private elementary intermediate and/or high school offering courses in general education subject to a minimum setback of 50 feet for all structures and parking areas from all property lines.

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

Aug. 26
Sept. 9

J. Calvin Walters
Springfield Township Clerk



Knee Slappin'... Foot Stompin'

CHECK OUT THESE BEEF PRICES

GOOD FOOD BUYS

FROZEN
BANQUET
FRIED CHICKEN
\$1.68
2 LB. BOX

SPARTAN POT PIES 8 OZ. (Chicken-Turkey-Beef) **5/\$1.00**

OMSTEAD CLEANED SMELT 1 LB. **58¢**

SHEDD'S
PEANUT BUTTER
(Smooth or Crunchy)
\$2.69
5 lbs.

SPARTAN
BROWN SUGAR
POLY BAG
OR
POWDERED SUGAR
POLY BAG
2 LBS. **56¢**

RED ROSE
TEA BAGS 100 CT. **\$1.19**

SHURFINE
POTATOES
WHOLE OR SLICED
16 OZ. CAN
5/\$1



MOM'S
MASON JARS

PINTS **\$1.49**
DOZEN

QUARTS **\$1.69**
DOZEN

DAIRY
COUNTRY FRESH LOW FAT
CHOCOLATE MILK
\$1.29
GALLON

COUNTRY FRESH CHIP DIP PINT **49¢**

COUNTRY FRESH SOUR CREAM PINT **49¢**

COUNTRY FRESH 8 OZ. YOGURT ALL FLAVORS **4/\$1.00**

DEL MONTE
CATSUP
38 OZ. **87¢**

CORN
CREAM STYLE 1 1/2%
WHOLE KERNEL 12%
4/

BAKERY
OVEN FRESH
BIG 30 LOAF
49¢
1 1/2 LB. LOAF

OVEN FRESH ITALIAN BREAD 1 1/4 LB. LOAF **49¢**

OVEN FRESH AMERICAN MEAL BREAD 1 LB. **49¢**

SPARTAN
TOILET TISSUE
(ASSORTED COLORS or WHITE)
4 ROLLS
57¢

ARMOUR
POTTED MEAT 5 1/2 OZ. **4/\$1.00**

LIPTON (Onion or Mild)
MAKE A BETTER BURGER 2 3/4 OZ. **39¢**

SALE DATES: AUG

SPARTAN FOOD

QUALITY IS OUR CODE

STORE HOURS: Monday thru Saturday 9:00-9:00, Sunday 9:00-5:00

"THE COUNTRY STORE"

MEAT

USDA CHOICE

CHUCK STEAK

(CENTER-CUT)

58¢ LB.

USDA CHOICE
ENGLISH CUT

ROAST 78¢ LB.

HOLLY FARMS
GRADE A

LEGS

QUARTERS WITH PORTION
OF BACK ATTACHED

BREASTS

QUARTERS WITH PORTION
OF BACK ATTACHED

69¢ LB.

USDA CHOICE

STEW BEEF (Extra Lean)..... **98¢** LB.

USDA CHOICE

SWISS STEAK..... **98¢** LB.

EXTRA LEAN

GROUND CHUCK (Any Size Pkg.)..... **98¢** LB.

MICH. GRADE 1

RING BOLOGNA..... **88¢** LB.

HYGRADE

LARGE BOLOGNA (Sliced Free)..... **68¢** LB.

GREEN LAKE

SMOKED PICNICS

69¢ LB.

GOLDEN GRAIN
CARONI & CHEDDAR

INNER MIX

7 1/2 OZ.

\$1



IVORY
LIQUID DETERGENT

97¢
32 OZ.

ASCAD
DISHWASHER SOAP

\$1.09

APPIAN WAY

PIZZA MIX

Reg.

39¢
12 1/2 OZ.

BROADCAST

CHILI W/BEANS 15 OZ. 39¢

PRODUCE

FRESH U.S. NO. 1

NECTARINES

39¢ LB.

MICHIGAN GRADE

POTATOES

\$1.39
20 LBS.

TOMATOES

39¢ LB.

CALIFORNIA

ORANGES

72 SIZE

10 FOR **78¢**

FRESHLIKE

SWEET

PEAS

12 OZ.

14 1/2 OZ.

\$1.00

FRESHLIKE
FRENCH STYLE or CUT

GREEN BEANS

12 OZ.

5/\$1.00

SPARTAN

PORK & BEANS

16 OZ.

4/\$1

LITTLE FRISKIE
COUNTRY CHICKEN DRY

CAT FOOD 4 LBS.

99¢

AUGUST 26 THRU SEPT. 1

RANCH



HOURS

Monday 9 to 9

to 6

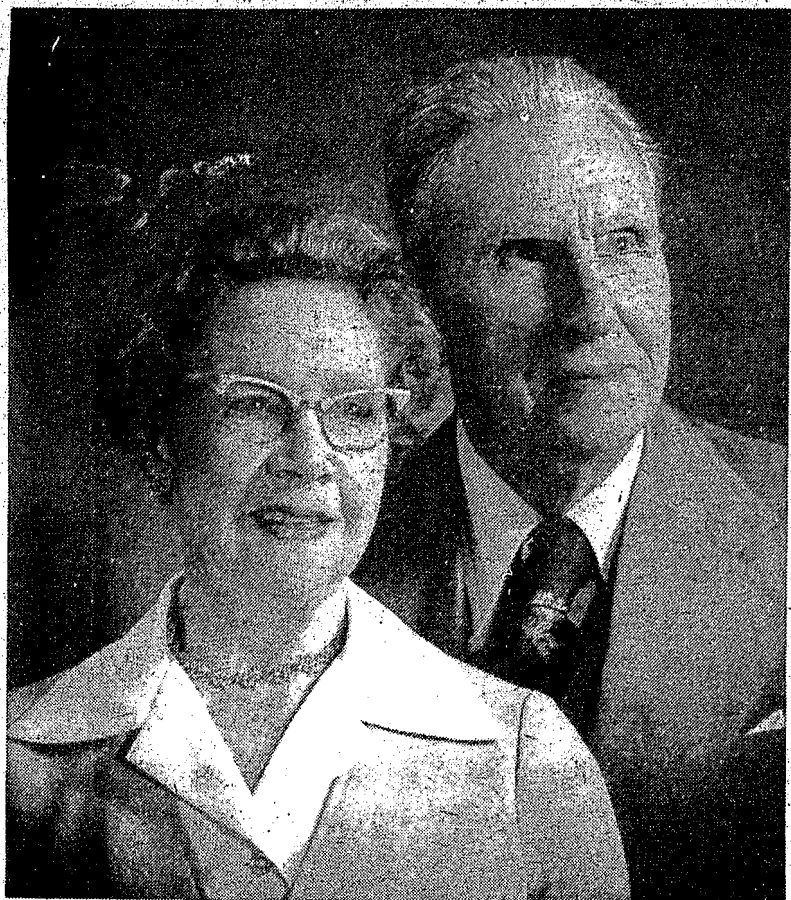
"THAT BEATS BIG CITY PRICES" ORTONVILLE, MICH



Mill Stream

International tea party

by Mary Warner
phone 625-3370



50th Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Butters of Clarkston celebrated their golden wedding anniversary at a reception held in their honor at the Clarkston United Methodist Church Sunday, August 22. Mr. and Mrs. Butters were married on September 8, 1926 in Boston, Mass. They have two children, Mrs. Duane Hursfall of Clarkston and Mr. Spenceley Butters of St. Charles, Ill. They have six grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

Plans got underway for the International Tea, an annual event sponsored by the Michigan Division of the Woman's National Farm and Garden Assoc., at a recent luncheon held at the home of Mrs. Stephen DuBrul of Rochester.

The Dominican Sisters of Oxford will open their mother house Sept. 30 to host the tea, which attracts hundreds of people each year. Mrs. William Milliken and other dignitaries plan to attend.

The Georgian Colonial mansion, home to this order of Catholic nuns, is situated in the rolling countryside of Oxford.

Mrs. DuBrul and Mrs. J. Phillip Wernette, of Ann Arbor, are co-chairwomen for the tea which provides funds for the International Farm Youth Exchange. The group provides a foreign student exchange between selected 4-H members from Michigan and farm youth of other lands.

Tickets will be available at the mansion, 775 West Drahn Road, off M-24, south of Oxford.

Douglas Lilley of Hummingbird in Clarkston has completed work on a master's degree in business administration at the University of Michigan.

Summer commencement activities were held at the University for degree candidates August 22.

Three Clarkston members of Alma College's 1976 freshman class will have the opportunity to participate in the college's new Career Preparation Program.

Lori Anderson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Duane J. Anderson of Cramlane, Shirley Dennis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Plais J. Dennis of Drayton Road and Richard Miller, son of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Theodor Miller of Transparent, can join the program if they wish, the college has announced.

The program, developed this year, integrates liberal arts education with career planning and counseling to better prepare students to face the job market successfully.

Those who join in the program will have a career preparation plan drawn up, participate in seminars on various vocations and in some cases join in on-the-job training.

Ilene Auten and her son Kenneth returned August 20 from a short trip to Denver, Colorado where Ilene visited her first grandchild, Mathew C. Allen.

Mathew is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Allen, nee Sally Auten. He was born August 8.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Donald Auten of Clarkston.

The trip gave Kenneth his first opportunity to fly. According to his mother he enjoyed it.

The World War I Clinton Valley Barracks #2803 and Auxiliary met at the lovely home of Mrs. Marie Green on Bald Eagle Lake Saturday, August 14 at noon with 19 present. Due to the inclement weather we had an indoor picnic, with a delicious potluck dinner. In the afternoon we played Robber's Dice and all had a wonderful time.

We gave special honors to Mrs. Lucile Gries, secretary-treasurer of the auxiliary, due to her recent election to the office of sixth regional president of the World War I organization.

Also, we were honored with the following special guests: Mrs. Mabel Hinz, Michigan Dept. president for 1976-1977, from Flint Barracks #877; Mr. and Mrs. William Markwardt from Detroit #604—Mr. Markwardt is Past Dept. Commander; Mr. Clarence Briggs, Past Commander of Flint #877; Mr. Jack Koets from Detroit #604; Mr. John Kliffel from Detroit #2900, Past Dist. President.

It was decided to take part in the Labor Day Parade at Clarkston Monday, September 6.

Some pictures were shown of our participation in the bicentennial parade in Davisburg July 31.

Also, four of our members attended the department convention held in Grand Rapids July 29-August 1.

Our next meeting will be Saturday, September 11, in the Township Hall in Davisburg for potluck dinner at noon. All World War I veterans and wives, sons and daughters are invited to be a part of this organization.

Another little boy has arrived at the 52 North Main home of Bryan and Nancy Prucher. Dark haired, eight pound, four ounce Steven Louis arrived on August 7. He is the brother of Matthew, Michael and Catherine.

The Davisburg Jaycettes are holding a bazaar November 9 at Davisburg Elementary School.

Anyone wishing to rent a table can contact Trudy Locher at 625-4262.

General Richardson Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, will begin their 77th season with a cooperative picnic on Thursday, September 2, at the home of Miss Faye Donelson on Voorheis Road in Pontiac. The picnic starts at noon.

Observation of Constitution Week, which is the 17th through 23rd of September, will be discussed and plans made to attend the 76th State Conference, to be held in Grand Rapids this month.



Engaged

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Rowley of Lost Lake Scout Reservation, Lake, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Rebecca, to Brad Funk, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Funk of Clarkston. No wedding date has been set.

The following students from the Clarkston area have been accepted into the freshman class at Oakland University for the fall semester. All of them are graduates of Clarkston High School.

Larry P. Bennett, 6620 Northview, plans to major in engineering. Ronald A. Brittan, 6511 Northview, is majoring in engineering. Victoria I. Campe, 7870 South Eston, will pursue an independent concentration. Joan M. Combs, 5615 Parview Dr. 204, plans to major in biology. William J. Condon, 5835 Kingfisher, plans to major in physics. Christopher Cowdin, 6288 Cramlane Dr., is majoring in the liberal arts. Ripley Crandell, 9115 Foster, gave no major. Dale Dobbins, 7510 Perry Lake, will pursue an independent concentration. Kimberly Mamaker, 5525 Kingfisher, lists a major in French. Cynthia Harris, 9391 Allen, plans to major in English. James Hinkley, 6655 Langle, is majoring in speech communication. Neal E. Hoxsie, 37 E. Washington, has a chemistry major in mind. Deborah McArthur, 5051 Waterford, also plans an independent concentration. Carole S. Nelson, 5554 Warbler, lists biology as her major. Lori L. Parker, 24 Robertson Ct., plans to major in pre-nursing. Daniel M. Priebe, 5930 Paramus, will major in engineering. James P. Shiff, 7950 Perry Lake Rd., plans to major in mathematics. Kelly M. Stormer, 7941 Andersonville, lists a major in sociology.

Sharon M. Irwin of 6200 Hillsboro in Davisburg, will also attend Oakland in pre-nursing.

Cynthia E. Johnson, 4810 Riverview Drive, Drayton Plains, will take courses in psychology.

Dawn Drouillard of Davisburg and Susan Mills of Clarkston are visiting Washington, D.C. this week as part of the citizenship shortcourse offered by Oakland County 4-H.

During the week, the girls are touring the city, attending congressional work sessions and meeting national public officials.

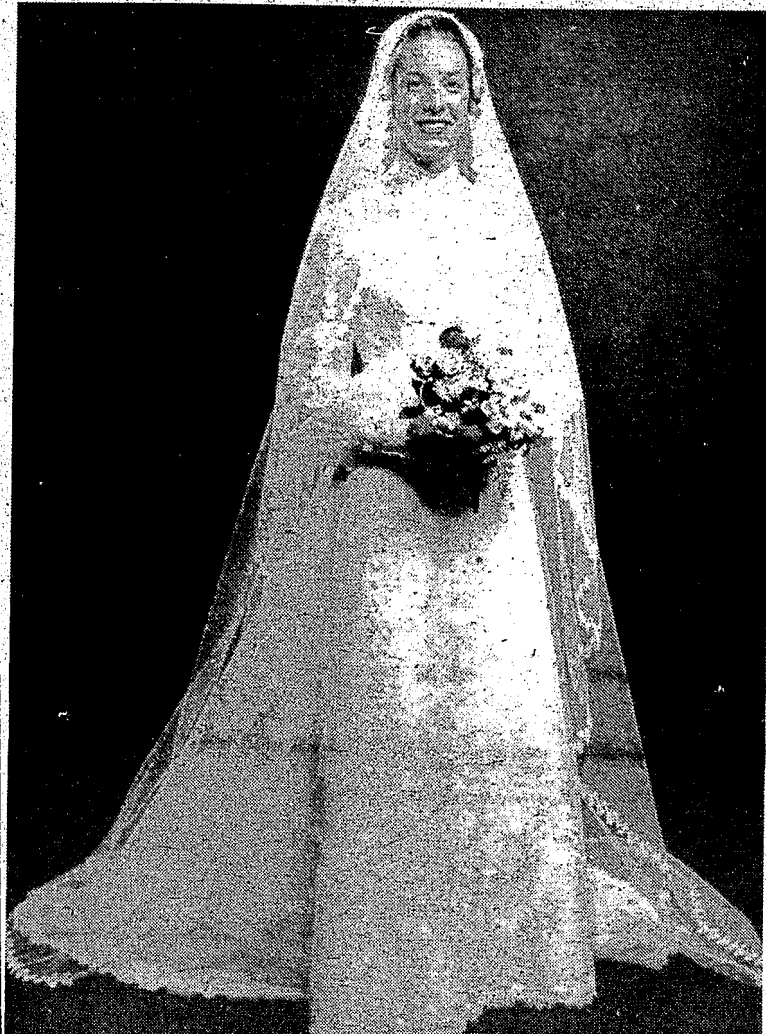
Robert Luter of Clarkston has been named employment chairman for the Detroit Chapter of the Planning Executive Institute.

The planning institute is an international organization made up of executives interested in financial and corporate planning and control.

Photography fanciers can take in Exposure '76: the fourth Annual Amateur Photography Show, Pontiac Professional Photographers' Association Exhibition, and Eastman Kodak Scholastic Awards Photography daily from August 30 through September 11 at The Pontiac Mall. The exhibition of black and white and color prints, guest and invitational exhibits opens daily from 9:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. and Sunday from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Admission is free.

Honeymooning in the Smokies

Mr. and Mrs. John William wedding trip through the Smoky Mountains, stopping at Gatlinburg, Tennessee and Hilton Head, South Carolina.



Mrs. John William Housefield

They were recently married at St. John Vianney Church in Flint.

The bride is the former Mary Arlene Kintz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James A. Kintz of Dougherty Place, Flint.

The groom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. John William Housefield, Sr. of Foster Road in Clarkston.

The bride's silk organza gown featured a bodice of Brussels lace with venetian lace trim, which also trimmed the bishop sleeves, collar, A-line skirt and chapel train. Her chapel-length veil fell from a Juliette cap of silk illusion and venetian lace.

Kathleen Kintz of San Francisco, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. The bridesmaids were sisters Therese and Julie Kintz, and Mrs. Robert Patton, all of Flint.

Best man for his brother was T. Scott Housefield. Cousins were Kurt Richardson of Clarkston, Michael Mondary of Troy and Richard Brewster of Madison Heights.

A reception at the Flint Golf Club followed the ceremony.

The couple will reside in Flint, where the bride is a special education teacher. The groom will attend Cooley Law School in Lansing beginning in September.

Fairse/Priebe wed



Mr. and Mrs. Gregory Priebe

Nancy E. Fairse and Gregory Priebe were wed in a double ring ceremony June 12 at Christian Apostolic Church in Troy.

Nancy is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Fairse of Clarkston and Gregory, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Warren F. Priebe, also of Clarkston.

Serving as maid of honor in the ceremony was Sharon Hallmark of Pontiac. Bridesmaids were Ann Fairse, sister of the bride, Wendy Priebe, sister of the groom and Joy Jezierski of Troy.

Chris Blaszyk of Royal Oak served as best man. Ushers were Mike Klann of Clarkston, Brad Fairse, brother of the bride and Dale Stirnemann of Rochester.

A reception was held after the wedding at Springfield Oaks.

The couple honeymooned in Toronto. They will make their home in Jackson, Miss., where Greg is attending the Jackson College of Ministry.

Service news

Airman Diane M. Hinz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard C. Hinz Jr. of 8101 S. Eston, Clarkston, has been selected for technical training at Keesler AFB, Miss., in the Air Force air operations field.

The airman recently completed basic training at Lackland AFB, Tex., and studied the Air Force mission, organization and customs and received special instruction in human relations.

Airman Hinz is a 1971 graduate of Oxford High School and received an A.B.A. degree in accounting in 1972 from Cleary College, Ypsilanti, Mich.

Service news

Airman Mikeal J. Griffith, Little Rock AFB, Ark., for duty with a unit of the Military Airlift Command, Completion of the 6340-Pine Knob Road, has graduated at Sheppard AFB, Tex., from the U.S. Air Force technical training course for aircraft maintenance specialists. Airman Griffith, who was trained to maintain, repair and service aircraft currently in use by the Air Force, is being assigned to

Airman Griffith is a 1971 graduate of Walled Lake Western High School.

AREA CHURCHES AND THEIR WORSHIP HOUR

ST. DANIEL CATHOLIC CHURCH Holcomb at Miller Rd Father Francis Weingartz Sunday Masses: 9 and 11 Sat. 5 p.m. & 7 p.m.	CLARKSTON CHURCH OF GOD 54 South Main Sunday School 10 a.m. Morning Worship 11 a.m. Eve. Evangelistic 7 p.m. Wed. Prayer, Bible & Youth 7 p.m. Pastor A. L. Chester
FIRST BAPTIST 5972 Paramus Rev. Clarence Bell Worship 11 a.m. - 7 p.m.	SPIRITUALIST CHURCH OF THE GOOD SAMARITAN 5401 Oak Park off Maybee Rd. Rev. Allen Hinz Worship Hours: Wed. 7 p.m. - Sun. 7 p.m.
MARANATHA BAPTIST CHURCH 5790 Flemings Lake Road Rev. Phillip W. Somers Worship 11:00 a.m.	CLINTONVILLE BAPTIST CHURCH 5301 Clintonville Rd. 9:45 Sunday School 7:30 Evening Worship 11:00 Morning Worship Wed. 7:00 Choir 6:30 Training Union 7:30 Prayer Service
WATERFORD COMMUNITY CHURCH Airport Rd. at Olympic Pkw. Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Sun. Morn. Worship 11 a.m. Sun. Eve. Service 6 p.m. Mid Week Service 7 p.m. Rev. Roger Campbell, Pastor Rev. Ken Hodges, Asst. to Pastor Rev. Chuck Warren, Minister to Youth Betty Jencks, Children's Worker	CENTRAL CHRISTIAN CHURCH INDEPENDENT NEW TESTAMENT CHURCH Gene Paul, Minister 3246 Lapeer Rd. (M-24 near I-75) B. School 9:45; M. Worship 11 a.m. Eve. Worship 6:00
FIRST MISSIONARY CHURCH 4832 Clintonville Rd. Phone 673-3638 Services: Sunday Sunday School Bible Study 10:00 a.m. Worship Hour 11:00 a.m. Youth Hour 5:00 p.m., Gospel Hour 6:00 p.m. Wednesday, Hour of Power 7:00 p.m.	CALVARY LUTHERAN CHURCH 6805 Bluegrass Drive Rev. Robert D. Walters Spoken Communion 8:00 a.m. The Service and Nursery 9:30 a.m.
PINE KNOB COMMUNITY CHURCH 3041 Reeder Road off Clintonville Pontiac, Michigan Ken Hauser Worship 10:30 a.m. & 6:00 p.m.	ST. TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH 7925 Sashabaw Road Pastor Rev. Ralph C. Claus Sunday Worship 8:30 and 10:30
NEW HOPE BIBLE CHURCH 5311 Sunnyside Sunday School & Worship 11 a.m. Worship at 7 p.m.	CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE 4453 Clintonville Road Church School 10:00 a.m. Worship at 11 a.m. & 6 p.m. Family Prayer Wed. 7:30 p.m. Gerald K. Craig, Youth Pastor Wayne G. Greve, Pastor
SEYMOUR LAKE UNITED METHODIST Sashabaw at Seymour Lake Rd. Rev. Larenz Stahl Services at 9:45 and 11:00	NEW FULL GOSPEL TABERNACLE 9880 Ortonville Rd. Worship 11 a.m. & 7 p.m. Wed. Nite Prayer 7 p.m. Pastor Rev. Charles Taylor
SASHABAW UNITED PRESBYTERIAN 5300 Maybee Road Pastor Mark H. Caldwell Church School 9:00 a.m. Worship 10:00 a.m.	EPISCOPAL CHURCH OF THE RESURRECTION 6490 Clarkston Road Rev. Alexander Stewart Worship 8:00 & 10:00
CLARKSTON UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 6600 Waldon Road Rev. James R. Balfour Worship & Church School 10:00 a.m.	DIXIE BAPTIST CHURCH 8585 Dixie Highway Rev. Paul Vanaman Worship 10:00 a.m. Evening Service 6:00 p.m.
LAKE LOUISE CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE M-15 at W. Seymour Lake Road, Ortonville 9:45 Sunday School 10:50 The Hour of Worship 6:15 Youth and Bible Study 7:00 Evening Service Wed. 7:00 p.m. Family Prayer & Bible Study	DRAYTON HEIGHTS FREE METHODIST CHURCH Corner of Winnell and Maybee Rd. Rev. Clancy J. Thompson 9:45 Sunday School 11:00 Worship Hour 6:00 Vespers Wednesday, 7 p.m. Family Night
GOOD SHEPHERD LUTHERAN CHURCH 1950 Baldwin Rd. Sunday School 9:15 Family Worship 10:30 Pastor Charles Kosberg	
ANDERSONVILLE COMMUNITY CHURCH 10350 Andersonville Rev. Wallace Duncan Worship 11:00 a.m.	

SPONSORED BY THESE BUSINESSES

HAUPT PONTIAC North Main	BRIARWOODE BUILD RS Clarkston
HAHN CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH 6673 Dixie Highway	WONDER DRUG US-10 and M-15
HALLMAN APOTHECARY 4 S. Main	DAIRY QUEEN 5890 M-15 - Clarkste
SAVOIE INSULATION 9650 Dixie Hwy. (In Springfield Twp. 1 1/2 mi. N of I-75)	MCGILL & SONS HEATI G 6506 Church Street
TOM RADEMACHER CHEVROLET Corner Dixie & M-15 - 625-5071	HURSFALL REAL ESTATE, NC 6 E. Church Street
	HOWE'S LANES 6697 Dixie Hwy.

Growing things

Fresh corn bonus

by Lyle Abel



PICK IT QUICK

A pleasant bonus for the first-time gardener who has always eaten sweet corn that has been on the grocer's shelf for several days is the delicious flavor of the fresh corn from the home garden.

Guest's exaggeration wasn't too far fetched because sweet corn loses its natural sweetness and flavor very rapidly after it is picked.

Commercial growers who market quality sweet corn recognize

this fact. When possible they harvest the corn in the cool morning hours when corn is at its peak of quality. The harvested ears of corn are quickly "hydro-cooled" by plunging them into iced water.

The desirable sweet flavor occurs during nature's sequence in producing seeds. Green leafy plants combine the moisture taken from the soil and the carbon dioxide from the air and with the power of the sun's light and the miracle of "photosynthesis" these materials are combined to make a sugar.

Corn tastes its sweetest if we can harvest and cook it when it has this high sugar content. The home gardener's bonus!

PRUNE PETUNIAS

Those red, white and blue bicentennial petunias have been especially colorful this season. But as the summer season advances the plants tend to develop long, less attractive branches.

INCOMPARABLE

Some pessimistic gardeners say that what comes up in their garden compares to the pictures in the seed catalog about like the way courtship resembles marriage.

Service News

Navy Hospital Corpsman Third Class John Vega, whose wife Pamela is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Koop of 1050 Whitelake Road, Davisburg, has recently graduated from the Navy's Hospital Corps School at Great Lakes, Ill.

During the ten-week course, he studied the basic medical procedures used by corpsmen as they assist Navy doctors and nurses.

Vega was introduced to all phases of military health services including x-ray technology, laboratory analysis, general practice and surgery.

A 1974 graduate of Waterford Kettering High School, he joined the Navy in February, 1976.

Navy Seaman Recruit James O. Jorden, son of Mr. and Mrs. Garland Jorden of 5423 Frankwill Ave., has completed recruit training at the Naval Training Center, Great Lakes, Ill.

A 1975 graduate of Clarkston High School, he joined the Navy in May 1976.

STATE OF MICHIGAN THE PROBATE COURT FOR THE COUNTY OF OAKLAND No. 124,943

ESTATE OF Robert D. Donald, deceased.

NOTICE OF HEARING TAKE NOTICE: On the 29th day of September, 1976 at 9:00 a.m. in the Probate Courtroom, Oakland County Courthouse, Pontiac, Michigan, before the Honorable Norman R. Barnard, Judge of Probate, a hearing will be held on the petition of Patsy Ann Kintz for the appointment of Patsy Ann Kintz or some other suitable person as administratrix, and for a determination of heirs.

Creditors of the deceased are notified that all claims against the estate must be presented said Jerome K. Barry at 14 South Main Street, Clarkston, Michigan 48016 and proof thereof with copies of the claims filed with the Court on or before November 23, 1976.

Notice is further given that the estate will be thereafter assigned to the persons appearing of record entitled thereto.

Dated: August 17, 1976 Patsy Ann Kintz 9543 Andersonville Road Clarkston, Michigan 48016 Jerome K. Barry Attorney for Petitioner (P-10496) Lodge, Barry, Pantel & James 14 South Main Street Clarkston, Michigan 48016 625-8010

OOPS! We forgot . . .

To mention in last week's Carpet Crafters Shoppe ad that their First Quality 100% Nylon Carpet on Sale for \$9.00 sq. yd. comes in 8 Styles and over 110 Colors.

ADVERTISE IN THE CLARKSTON NEWS . . . it is not unreasonable to expect that our growth will help yours!

Public Notice

The Independence Township ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS will meet on September 1, 1976 at 8:10 P.M. at 90 North Main Street, Clarkston, MI, to hear CASE #A-538, an appeal by Ronald Tatu for property located at 08-08-101-011, Allen Road, Allen Wood Estates. Applicant seeks variance from Ordinance #83, request frontage variance of 50' and variance in property size to construct new home.

Secretary, Mel LeRoy Vaara

Public Notice

The Independence Township ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS will meet on September 1, 1976 at 8:30 P.M. at 90 North Main Street, Clarkston, MI, to hear CASE #A-539, an appeal by Chester Cutshall for property located at 4 acres on Perry Lake Road, 08-16-300-027. Applicant seeks variance from Ordinance #83. Request variance on width to depth ratio, side yard variance of 21' on the south side and 20' on the north side—and frontage variance of 70' to construct new home.

Secretary, Mel LeRoy Vaara

Public Notice

The Independence Township ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS will meet on September 1, 1976 at 7:30 P.M. at 90 North Main Street, Clarkston, MI, to hear CASE #A-536, an appeal by Patrick Lyons for property located at Lot 1, 2, 3, Neosha Drive, Thendara Park Country Club, 08-12-308-011. Applicant seeks variance from Ordinance #83. Request rear yard variance of 25 feet to coonstruct new home.

Secretary, Mel LeRoy Vaara

Public Notice

The Independence Township ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS will meet on September 1, 1976 at 7:50 P.M. at 90 North Main Street, Clarkston, MI, to hear CASE #A-537, an appeal by Albert Pauly III for property located at Lot 41, Meyers, Kleinstuber Subdivision, 08-34-479-007. Applicant seeks variance from Ordinance #83, request lot frontage variance of 50 feet to construct new home.

Secretary, Mel LeRoy Vaara

Public Notice

The Independence Township ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS will meet on September 1, 1976 at 8:50 P.M. at 90 North Main Street, Clarkston, MI, to hear CASE #A-540, an appeal by Paul Gross for property located at Lot 15, Yale St., Round Lake Woods. Applicant seeks variance from Ordinance #83. Request rear yard variance of 27' to construct new garage.

Secretary, Mel LeRoy Vaara

Public Notice

There will be a Special Meeting of the Township Board at 7:30 p.m., August 31, 1976, at the Township Hall to consider the following items:

- 1. Fire Chief's request for employee promotion.
2. Delinquent Special Assessments for street lighting; certify to tax roll.
3. Delinquent Special Assessments for sewer; certify to tax roll.
4. Delinquent Special Assessments for weed cutting; certify to tax roll.

J. Edwin Glennie Township Supervisor

PETS

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

ENGLISH SETTERS, AKC. Lovely puppies. All shots. Stud service. Jagerslust Kennel. 634-8087.††52-3c

PLEASE DON'T leave me in a kennel. Take me to Kozy Kitty Sitting Service. 373-0856.††52-3c

DOBERMAN PUPS, AKC registered, \$150. 628-1063.††52-3c

CUTE SHAGGY pups. 1/2 cockapoo, 1/2 question. Some have beautiful cocoa brown coloring. \$10 to good home. 625-8576.††52-3c

TWO BEAGLES need good home. 8393 Holcomb, Clarkston. ††52-2c

FOUR FREE kittens. 673-1436. ††52-3c

AUTOMOTIVE

1976 FIREBIRD ESPRIT. Many extras. Excellent condition. \$4,750 or best offer. 625-3842. ††52-3c

1968 ELDORADO REBUILT. 625-3884.††52-3c

1973 GRAND PRIX, full power. Very good condition. Excellent tires, triple black. \$2,800. 625-2185.††52-3c

'76 **FORD F-250 Explorer**. Air, automatic, power steering, power brakes, low mileage. Can be seen at Arrants Ford Sales, Ortonville, Michigan. 627-3730.††1-3c

BONNEVILLE '74, four door hardtop. All electric and power. Stereo, cruise, spotless. \$3,450 or make offer. 627-3264.††1-3c

'71 **GREMLIN X** stick 6. \$500. Coppertone refrigerator and gas stove, \$125. 625-0734.††1-3c

1974 FORD VAN, finished interior, low mileage. Excellent running condition. \$3,500 or best offer. 625-4262.††1-3p

WANTED

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

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

WANTED: half bag cement mixer in good condition. 628-1408.††LC-1-3

HARVEST GOLD refrigerator and gas stove. 625-0734.††1-3c

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

WANTED

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

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.††. 50-4p

WILL BABYSIT for your child in my licensed farm home on Foster Road, Springfield Township, near Dixie Hwy. Children 3 years and older only. 625-1358.††1-3c

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

DRAFTSMAN needs work, will supply own equipment. Call 628-2732.††LC-1-3

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

John Witherup
6530 Waldon

ANTIQUES

TWO SEAT WAGON, \$350. Horse drawn plow, \$75. Wagon wheels, good for yard. 625-1634. ††52-3c



by "Uncle Bob" Miller

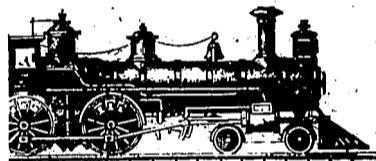
White wine can be made from "red" grapes. If the grapeskins are carefully removed during the initial pressing, a white wine will result. Many fine white wines are made from such distinguished grapes as the Pinot Noir—the "black" grape. A distinguished white wine is also made from Chardonnay wine grapes, as well as many great white Burgundies. Blanc de Blancs is a most unusual and delicate white wine, of a soft green-gold color, and served slightly chilled, the taste is light and dry.

If at any time you have any questions about wine or how to serve them feel free to ask the experts at **UNCLE BOB'S GENERAL STORE**, 2325 Joslyn Rd. Antique Village, Lake Orion, 391-3033. We carry a full selection of domestic and imported wines and beer. We invite you to visit our quaint wine cellar which we know you'll find a delightful experience. Located in an old fashioned country store in a quaint village setting we also sell penny candy, gift items and imported cheeses. Hours: 7 days a week 10-6.

WINE WISDOM:
Wine glasses should be tulip shaped, somewhat narrower at the top than at the middle, so that the bouquet may be savored easily.

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

School starts next week. Remember to watch for children darting out from behind school buses.



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PODIATRIST - FOOT SPECIALIST**

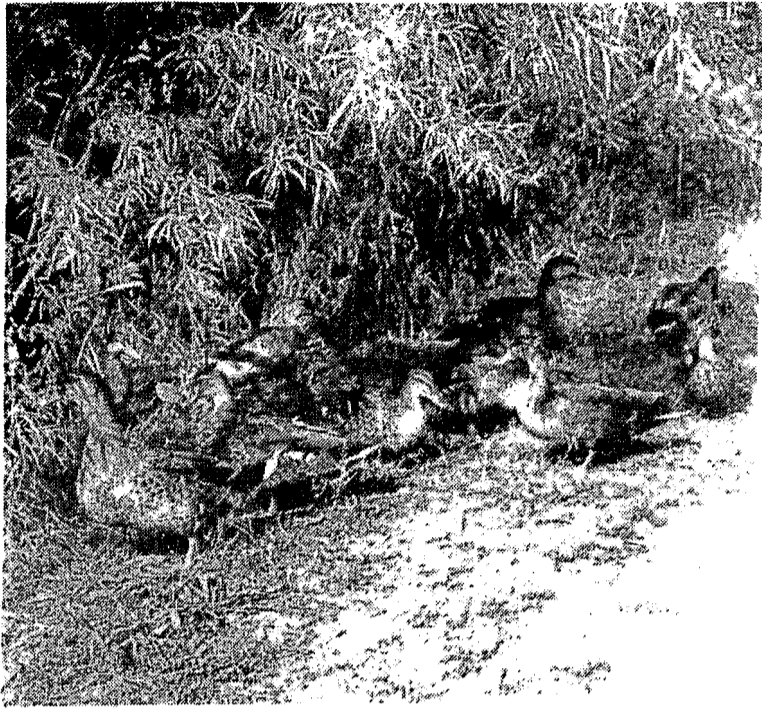
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HOURS BY
APPOINTMENT

A last fling with nature

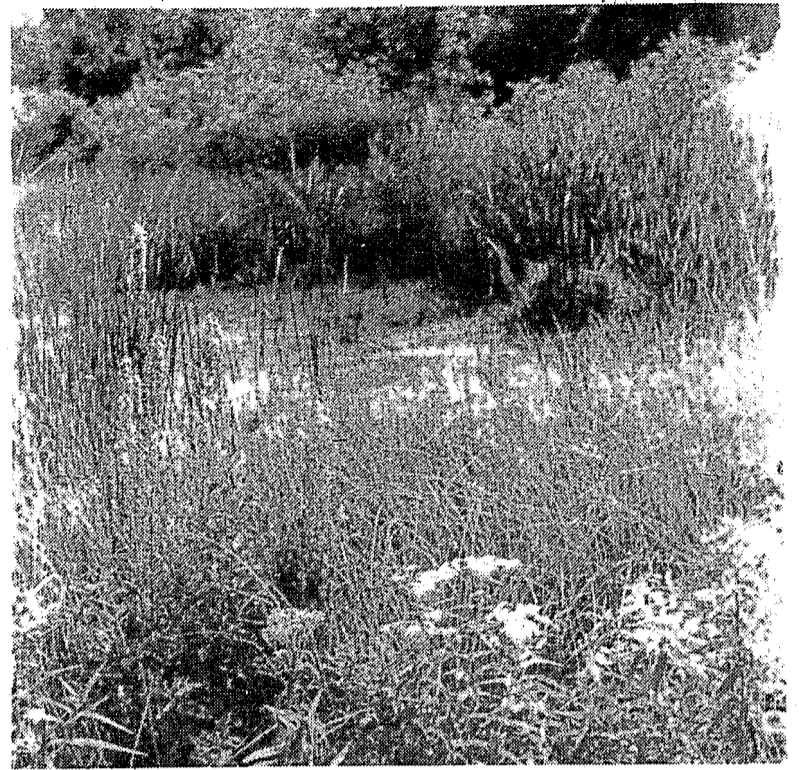


The ducks greet visitors and expect a handout.

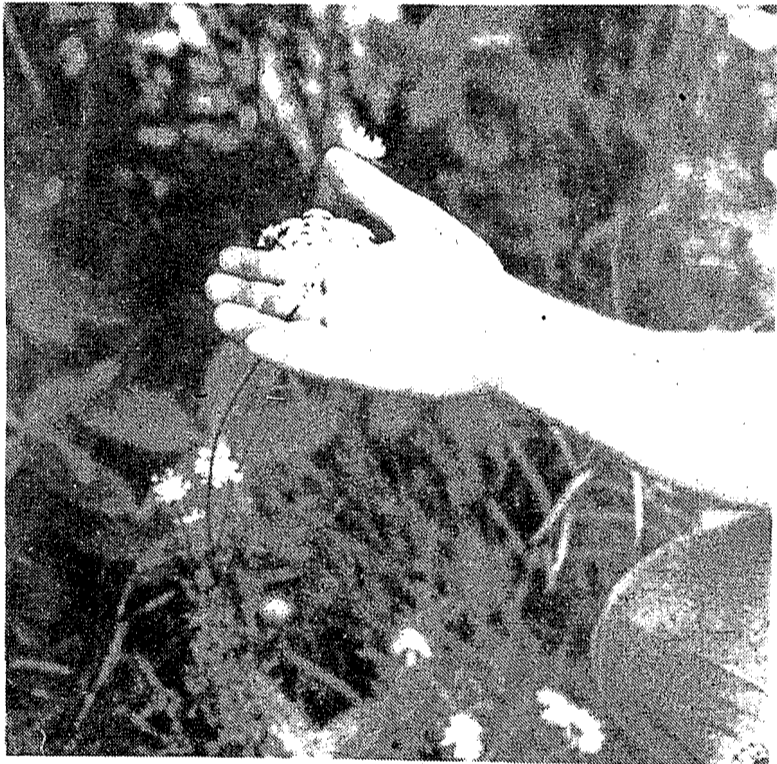
For one last fling with nature before school starts, pack the kids into the car and drive on over to Drayton Plains Nature Center on Denby Road off Hatchery Road in Drayton Plains.

Stop at the Interpretive Center, pick up a trail guide and mosey along at your own pace. Just look and enjoy or make it an educational outing by identifying the many plants and animals found there.

Walk quietly and you may see Maury Muskrat nibbling at trails edge, or sandpipers in the pond that is being dried up to attract them, or even Froggy as he goes a'courtin'.



Pond's edge sports many fall flowers including Boneset once used in the setting of bones because of its stem and leaf arrangement.



Look closely at Queen Anne's Lace—It has a purple center.



Lush elderberries hang juicily tempting the jelly maker.



Mr. Squirrel on sentry duty, says goodbye as visitors leave the Drayton Plains Nature Center.