

The Clarkston News

AWARD WINNING WEEKLY SERVING CLARKSTON, INDEPENDENCE AND SPRINGFIELD

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25c

Ratification expected next week

Teachers reach tentative contract agreement

BY Dan Trainor
of The Clarkston News

Members of the Clarkston Education Association and the board of education are expected to vote next Monday on a proposed two year agreement.

The tentative contract between the board and the 327-member teacher union was reached following a marathon bargaining session that ended after 2 a.m. last Friday.

Terms of the contract could not be released until ratification by both the CEA and the board of education.

The two sides met for more than 13 hours beginning at 1 p.m. Thursday with State Labor Mediator Leon Cornfield and continued talks non stop until 2:15 the following morning.

Negotiators from the two bargaining teams said the four remaining issues were resolved during nearly 30 hours of bargaining over three days last week.

Among those issues were salary, fringe benefits, grievance procedure and a clause the CEA refers to as a maintenance of standards which it says deals with preventing unilateral cuts or the underfunding of certain programs by the board without prior negotiations with the union.

Conrad Bruce, chief negotiator for the board of education, said he feels good with the terms of the contract in that it is beneficial to both sides, and is within the guidelines set down by the board.

"With so many districts unsettled," Bruce said, "it was to our advantage to settle early."

"We wouldn't have gained anything by waiting for the others to settle first," he added.

Al Bartlett, CEA president, said the proposed contract is good for both parties involved. "There are things in there the CEA wanted but, of course, we didn't get everything we wanted."

"It is good for the board of education," he added, "because they have a two-year agreement and it will allow them to concentrate on other important matters."

"It is not a contract that will dig into the funding of the district," Bartlett added. "I feel it is an equitable contract, perhaps more than we have had in a long time."

"The negotiating team is pleased with it," he added.

Bartlett said it will take about a week to have the wording of the contract prepared for presentation to the membership who must have it at least 24 hours before the vote on ratification.

A tentative vote has been scheduled for Monday afternoon, he added.

The board of education will hold its regular monthly meeting that night and is expected to vote on the proposed package.

The board will also vote on contracts reached with head custodians and the general cooks. Both groups voted to approve their tentative agreements.

Meetings are also scheduled with the head cooks and the

secretarial union.

A bargaining session is being held this week with the state labor mediator in hopes of breaking a deadlock between the board of education and members of the bus drivers union.



Maria Bills and Andrea Edens rode on the winning float, a pink and white fantasy from Mr. G. The little one decided that she was tired of smiling so she "rested her face" for a while.

Labor Day Parade the biggest ever

Almost everyone agreed that it was the biggest and best parade yet.

Even the weather cooperated. The rain held off as the procession wound along the parade route with a few stops along the way for a special

performance by the band and the square dancers. There were floats and horses and clowns and more floats, fire engines, cheerleaders, bicycle riders and antique cars.

This year the judges awarded the prizes before the parade and then labeled the winners.

The President's trophy went to Mr. G's Hairstyling for a pink and white candy house. The 4-H float was named "most typical theme" float with its harvest and live rabbit display and the Parade Marshal's trophy went to the BAIT float. The Squires Circle was parade winner with

second going to The Trinity Methodist Church and third to Rep. Claude A. Trim's little red schoolhouse.

Dick Ayers was chairman for the parade, sponsored by the Clarkston Rotary Club, and the judges were Bob Jones, Tudor ApMadoe and Joan Kopietz.

Players ready 'Nightwatch'

Casting is complete and rehearsals are in progress for the Clarkston Village Players' first production of the season, "Night Watch." The play will open September 30 and run October 1, 2, 6, 7 and 8.

"Night Watch" is a suspense drama written by Lucille Fletcher who also wrote the famous radio play, "Sorry, Wrong Number."

The role of Elaine, the jittery New York heiress, haunted by memories of an unhappy first marriage and visions of violence outside her window, will be played by Tammy Hughson.

Alan Rose will play her husband John while the role of Elaine's attractive friend Blanche will be played by Cheri Broome.

Pete Rose will enact the role of

the next door neighbor. The German housekeeper will be played by Judy Rood, a newcomer to the Players.

Other assignments will feature Cindy Inman as a non-nonsense psychiatrist, Neil Braun and Denny LaLone as policemen, and Russ Inman II playing the neighborhood delicatessen owner.

Russ Inman I is directing the thriller while Jim McArthur produces "Night Watch." For ticket information for "Night Watch" or for season tickets, call 625-5716.

Extended demo drive may cost jail term

Dale Price of Flint must believe in truly testing a car before he decides to buy it but owners at Haupt Pontiac hope they don't have any more customers like him.

Price seemed interested in a 1974 Firebird and asked to take it on a demonstration drive.

Three days and 700 miles later, Price returned the Firebird and drove off in his own car at the very moment Oakland

County Sheriff detectives were in court seeking a larceny by trick warrant against him.

His rather extended demonstration drive may cost him up to two years in prison.

Since he did return the car, the charges were reduced and he was arrested on a charge of joyriding.

He faces examination on the charges Sept. 15 before District Court Judge Gerald McNally.

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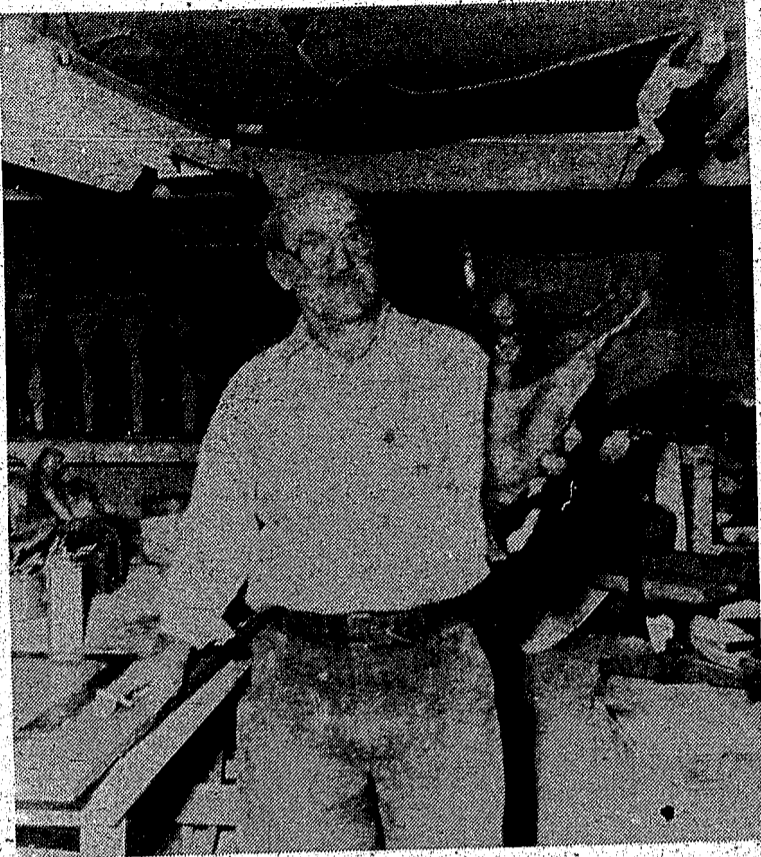
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Petrucci bronzes Pres. Ford's hands



Caster Petrucci and wax model of "Young girl with Umbrella" [minus the umbrella].

By Hilda Bruce
of The Clarkston News

Fred Petrucci, caster of fine bronzes, is an artist in his own right who casts bronze for artists all over the world at his Fine Arts Sculpture Center at the corner of Waldon and Clintonville roads.

Petrucci was working in a foundry in Detroit that manufactured commercial castings when Marshall Fredericks, Birmingham sculptor, suggested that Detroit needed an art foundry.

Fredericks brought in Bruno Bearzi, famous director of the Fonderia Artistica Fiorentina of Florence, Italy, who trained Petrucci in the lost-wax plaster investment method of casting.

Petrucci in turn trained others.

About 16 years ago Petrucci left Detroit and came to Clarkston. At first the operation was in an old barn.

"Boy was it cold," remembered craftsman Bob Hill.

Now the operation has expanded onto another building and even into the outdoors when it is nice out.

Sitting at the side of the foundry is a 14 foot high bronze of Martin Luther. Originally cast in Germany in 1950 for a Lutheran seminary it has been in storage for the last 10 years, Petrucci said. It is now being repaired before moving on to the Concordia Seminary in Fort Wayne, Indiana.

When it is ready it will have a soft greenish patina accomplished by chemicals and heat.

"We just speed up nature," Petrucci said of the process. "In 45 years it will be greenish anyway."

Petrucci's small work force is trained in all aspects of the casting. At times everyone pitches in on one job and it helps break the monotony, Petrucci

said, especially when a job includes making 50 copies of one thing—like the cavalryman Petrucci is working on now for a cavalry unit in Lexington, Kentucky. It will be two years before the project is completed, the caster said.

Another project that gets boring are the exact reproductions of an Indian chief on horseback sculpted in the mid 1800s by Kauba.

"And if they are not exact, the artist will not accept them," Hill said. "Some artists come in and work with us to be assured that the finished casting is right."

No matter the size of the art object, Petrucci can cast it. An example is the four and a half ton fountain cast for Louisville, Kentucky. The project took two years to complete.

During a tour Petrucci is apt to pull out one of his scrapbooks.

"This is my pride and joy," he says indicating "The American Moulder" that now stands 12 feet high in the center of Albion, Michigan.

Another is the heated fountain in front of the Harris Bank and Trust in Chicago. Then there is the revolving coin, 10 feet in diameter and 12 feet high, now in the lobby of Blue Cross-Blue Shield offices in Detroit. Yet another is of Jack Miner, the naturalist, of Kinsville, Ontario. Still another is John Henry, the steel driving man. Nine feet high, he stands in Talcott, West Virginia.

Petrucci is currently working on a large fountain for a museum in Alpena.

Little pieces include portrait heads such as one of Martin Luther King for Ford Local 600 in Dearborn, and Monsignor Clement Kern, retired priest of St. Trinity Catholic Church in Detroit.

Former President Gerald Ford's hands are already in bronze and will go to a museum in Grand Rapids soon.

A tour of the Fine Arts Sculpture Center, the only lost



Plaster pattern of President Ford's hands stands among other items including a bronze portrait head of a sculptor's son and a plaster miniature of John Henry, the steel driving man. Ford's hands have been cast in bronze and await final touches before being shipped to a Grand Rapids museum.

wax foundry in the midwest and comparable to those of Italy, includes explanation of the lost wax method.

The process begins with a wax model of the finished product. It is then submerged in a plaster and crushed brick investment to form the mold.

The mold is fired in a kiln for four days and nights until all the wax is melted and burned. The mold is then packed upright in sand within a steel container and the melted bronze at 2000 or 2500 degrees is poured into the cavity.

Anyone is welcome to tour the foundry, Petrucci said. School groups, scouts or even weekend guests in your home. Just call him at 391-3010 so he knows when to expect you.



Man and woman in bronze

Three alternatives for water quality control

Although everyone had a different idea for a water quality control plan, those who attended the SEMCOG-sponsored public hearing September 1 at the Oakland County Courthouse were agreed that "time was running out."

The 30 or so people who showed up all said they were expressing their own personal views, although most were members of a county commission or department, a lake improvement association or an area watershed council.

Under discussion were three plans to monitor waste water treatment facilities and pollution control in the seven-county area the Southeastern Michigan

Council of Governments (SEMCOG) represents.

The council has proposed a 27-member areawide board with 14 members chosen through SEMCOG and 13 split among business, education and environmental groups, including two appointments by the governor.

According to Donald W. Ringler, deputy director of Oakland County's Department of Public Works, this is the plan favored by the DPW and George Kuhn, county drain commissioner.

The second plan would turn monitoring over to the Michigan Water Resources Commission with enforcement by the Department of Natural Resources.

Under the third plan, the existing SEMCOG structure would perform the monitoring.

making body of SEMCOG, would include the same delegates who will be voting on the final recommendation October 20. SEMCOG is the state and federally designated planning council for land use and the environment, transportation, housing and criminal justice and is made up of 120 member units in Livingston, Macomb, Monroe, Oakland, St. Clair, Washtenaw and Wayne counties.

James Lanni, Oakland County Commissioner from Royal Oak, was vehemently opposed to SEMCOG as the monitoring agency. Terming it a "catastrophe," he said it would be "taxation without representation."

Robert A. Lillie, panelist and supervisor of Pittsfield Town-

ship, concurred and said he also feared that agencies and systems might overlap with a resulting duplication of efforts.

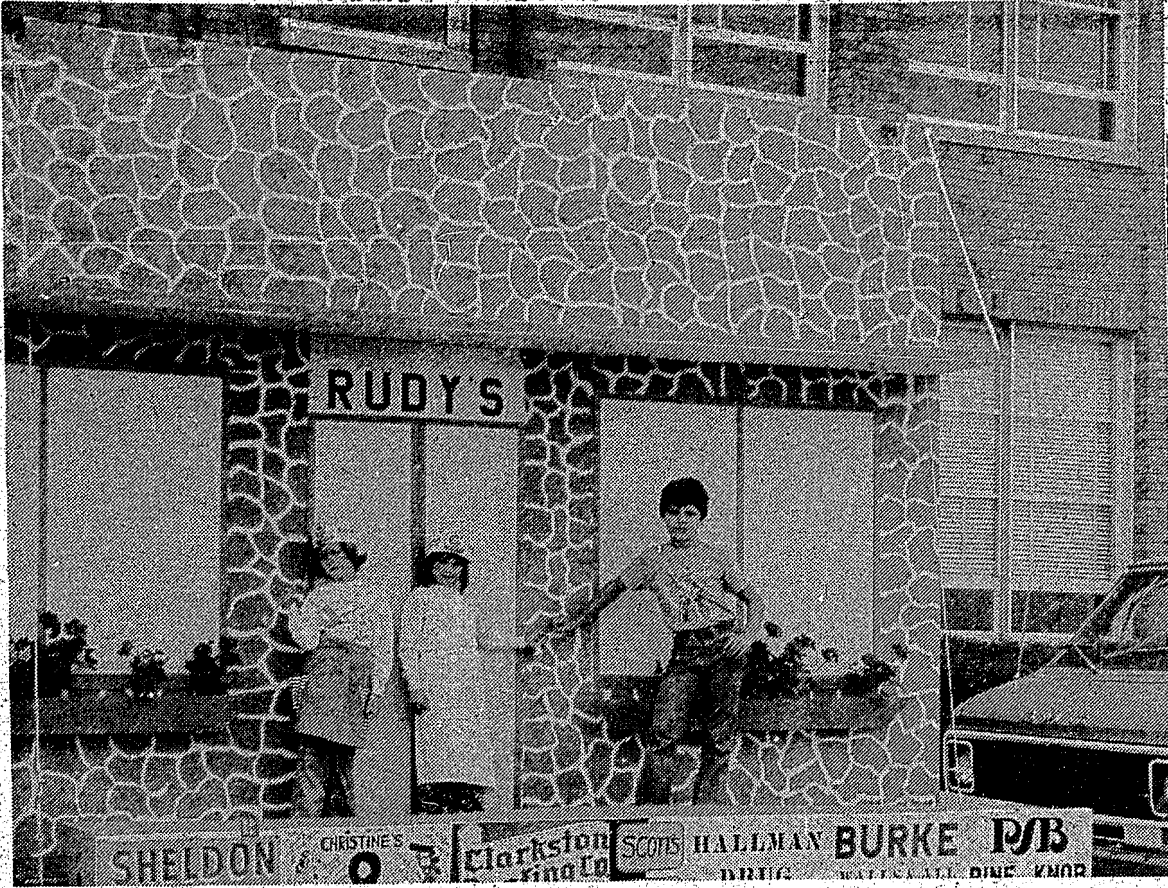
Prodded by questions from the audience, Pat Brunett, SEMCOG coordinator for Section 208 of the federal Water Pollution Control Act, "guessed" that the cost of a monitoring program would approach \$500,000 annually, no matter which of the three plans was finally chosen. Estimates were based on staff salaries and overhead.

He advanced three methods of financing the water quality control program (1) waste water collection and treatment agencies would underwrite the cost of planning and monitoring with each agency paying a share

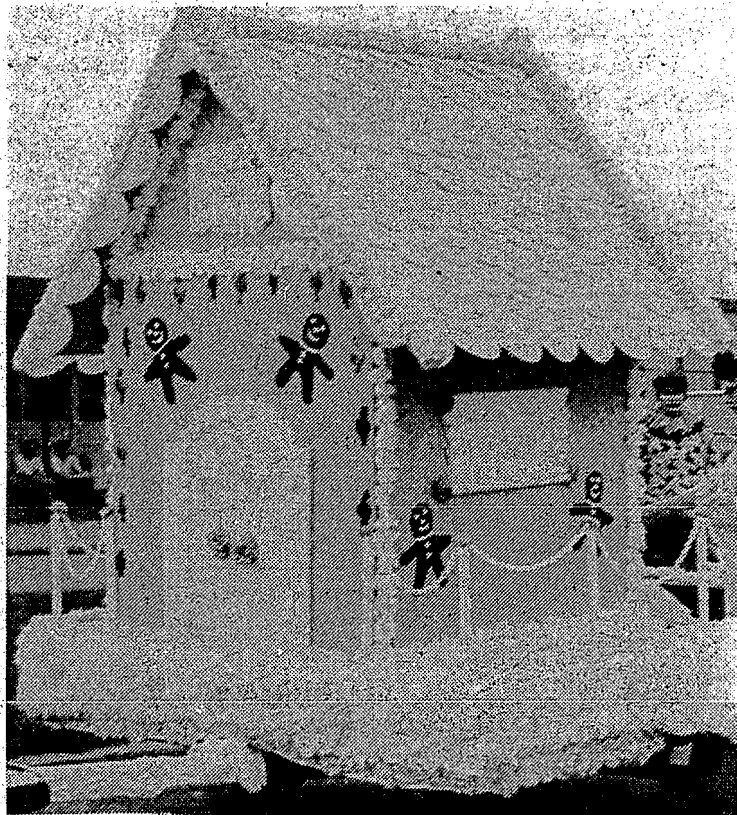
based on sewage flow (2) all units of government in southeastern Michigan would contribute funds with the amount based on population (3) each county would be made responsible for funding the monitoring program, also based on population.

Both Brunett and Richard N. Cogger, Lathrup Village mayor and moderator for the hearing, said there were plenty of laws already on the books that dealt with water pollution. The trouble is that none of the local or state agencies are enforcing these laws, they said.

The hearing was one of a four-part series dealing with the entire quality control plan. Next public hearing is scheduled for November, followed by a January or February meeting on facilities and non-points.



This BAIT FLOAT won the Parade Marshal's trophy this year.



Big winner in the Labor Day Parade was this float from Mr. G's Hair Styling. It was awarded the president's trophy.



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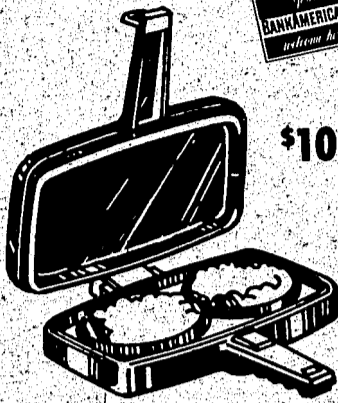


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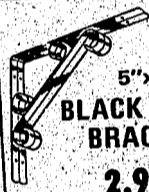


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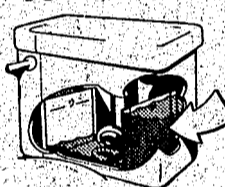


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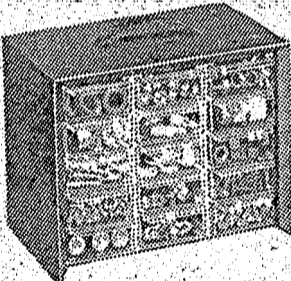
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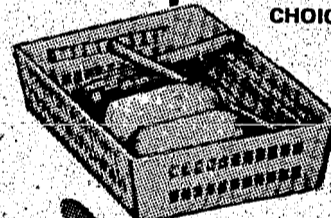
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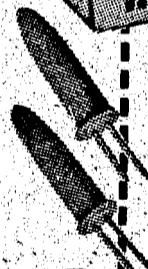
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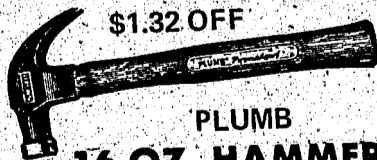


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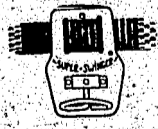
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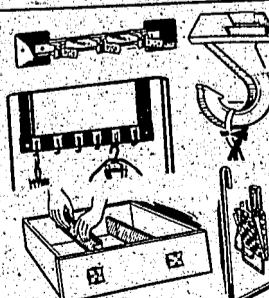
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Editorial



Beatitudes for an association

BLESSED are those who attend meetings regularly and on time, and who remind or invite others to come.

BLESSED are those who speak at meetings, to bring out the points and to contribute their own experience.

BLESSED are the brief, because they win the good will of others.

BLESSED are those whose participation is good-humored, for they brighten

up the meeting and prevent disruption, despite any differences in opinion.

BLESSED are those with perspective, who acknowledge to themselves, if not to those present, that conditions of others may be different, and hence their points of view.

BLESSED are those who can face opposition without taking offense or feeling a personal criticism where none was intended.

BLESSED are those who volunteer willingly, for they gain in influence and position with each added service.

BLESSED are those who, having accepted a responsibility, discharge it promptly and give a good accounting of their performance.

BLESSED are those who voice appreciation in front of their fellow members, so that those who have earned approval may enjoy it in good season and feel rewarded.

—The Michigan Riparian

Clover Patch

Back to the grind

by Dan Trainor



Ah, back from vacation—a brief one week respite from newspapering.

After mowing lawns, canning and freezing of vegetables and trying to catch up on the work that has been put off until tomorrow for the previous 51 weeks, coming back to work is going to seem like a vacation.

But it was a lot of fun.

Never getting out of the sack until 9:30 was absolutely joyous.

After that, however, it was the four bushels of tomatoes we bought plus the yield from our own garden that had to be done, in addition to the seemingly never ending number of cucumbers, beans and

broccoli from the garden.

After it was all done—75 quarts of tomatoes, 12 quarts of juice, and the ever increasing number of jars of bread and butter pickles, cucumber relish, beets—it looked like it would be a welcome relief to be sitting behind a typewriter again.

It sure is nice, however, to open the cellar door and see all those goodies on the shelves that should last us until next canning season.

Before anyone gets the mistaken idea, my wife, Catherine, did the majority of work with me as a willing assistant.

About the only regret during the week was watching the Lions-Seattle game Sat-

urday night. What a bummer.

Being an avid football game watcher, it didn't bolster my looking forward to Sunday afternoons this fall.

When the schedule was first announced, all the sports writers were saying how good it looked for the Lions because they were playing teams that couldn't beat the second string of the Clarkston Junior Varsity.

It didn't take the pundits long to reverse their thinking along with anyone who watched the dismal performance Saturday.

Oh well, to look on the bright side, at least I didn't buy any tickets for the Lion's home games.



hill 'n gully

Why, oh why?

by Jean Saile

I came home from work one hot evening not long ago and there were seven empty ice cube trays piled on the kitchen counter.

Inside the freezer there were another two containing two and three cubes each.

I wondered about this. In fact I even spoke about it to all who would listen. And after I had vented my spleen, I mentally added it to the list of non-understandables which has been accumulating at our house for 10, these many years.

Why, for example, is it a physical impossibility for anyone to put a fresh roll of toilet paper on the paper holder? Why do I always find the empty tube and a half used roll of paper on the shelf nearby?

Why do I find empty milk cartons in the refrigerator, empty pop bottles (the big kind) in the pop supply, empty cereal boxes on the cereal shelf, and dirty dishes stacked neatly in the sink when they could have as easily been stacked in the dishwasher?

I do not understand, and it is probably because I am a rotten mother.

And there is also the matter of towels. The people in our family apparently live in great fear of contamination brought on by using someone else's towel. This has ramifications to the point that a new towel is brought out for every hand drying event.

The trend is brought out for The trend climaxed the other night when I saw Liz break out a fresh towel to dry

off the pup who had run under the sprinkler.

I almost thought I'd whipped it a year ago. I bought many small hand towels and put them in the cupboard in the utility room, and to some extent it has worked. It takes a lot less room in the washer to take care of a dozen hand towels than a dozen bath towels.

But I have not yet figured out how the beach towels came to be stored in the same place, except that there are people in our house who prefer to wash their hair in the utility room, and a beach towel is always preferable to a hand towel. I don't know why.

I know I am dumb because I have never been able to accept all this—dumb, too, because I've never been able to change it.

What's that saying about, "God give me the wisdom to change the things I can and accept those I can't?"

Phone

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Sashabaw Jr. High	674-4169
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Bailey Lake	625-2812
Clarkston	625-4900
Pine Knob	625-1583
North Sashabaw	674-3139
South Sashabaw	673-7756

'If it Fitz . . .'

Would he write soggy farewells?

by Jim Fitzgerald



A few years ago, a fellow columnist told his readers he had terminal cancer and would soon die. And he soon did.

I was reminded of my deceased friend recently while watching one of those rare TV shows which didn't require me to reach for my TV throw-up pot. It was called "Griffin and Phoenix: A Love Story," starring Peter Falk and the marvelous Jill Clayburgh.

This made-for-TV movie ran for two hours and there was not one car chase, not one gunshot and not one rude cop. Also there was no Laverne and no Shirley. Amazing.

Peter and Jill were both dying of cancer before living 40 years. They met at one of those university classes which teach people how to die gracefully. They fell in love and didn't die gracefully. They were damn angry about their lousy fate, and they roiled against it until the end.

But there were some splendid moments when the two lovers did some crazy things they'd always wanted to do but never had the nerve until they learned they had only a few months to live. A doomed person doesn't worry about anything else.

Peter wanted to hop a freight car and sneak through a theater exit. Jill wanted to paint her name high on the top of a water tower. So they did.

There is one life-long dream I've never had enough guts to fulfill. If you ever hear I parachuted out of an airplane that wasn't crashing, you'll know the doctor told me my liver condition was terminal, and I probably wouldn't live long enough to hit the ground anyway.

The question I can't answer is whether I would follow the lead of my friend who wrote a column for an Indiana newspaper. Outside of being born, the most important thing that happens to a person is dying. If I had

advance notice of my funeral date, would it be fair to withhold the news from constant readers (Mother and Aunt Madeline)?

Let's say the doctor gave me six months. I could probably write 96 goodbye columns before finally leaving. My friendly mortician would wear out his tongue licking his chops.

And I could write more than soggy farewells. I could tell everyone off in fine fashion. I could prick balloons and name names and expose all sorts of foul hypocrisies.

I could finally write without fear of a punch in the nose because no one would punch a doomed man. I would walk with a limp to make sure.

I could also make it clear what I want done with my body. I want the doctors and scientists to help themselves.

The eyes should go to a blind girl so that I might finally see what women see in clowns like Elvis Presley, Engelbert

Humperdinck and Mick Jagger.

My heart should be transplanted into anyone living in San Francisco. Then the band will always know what to play when I walk into a nightclub in heaven.

The doctors can decide the distribution of any other parts that might be in demand at the time. The unclaimed remains should be cremated and stored on a shelf along with my wife's jams and jellies. This will help her to remember me thoughtfully every morning just before she spreads her toast.

These are all persuasive reasons for announcing my death in advance, if I should ever get the chance. But the best reason was supplied by a co-worker.

"Is it fair to force readers to react to my death before I die?" I asked him. "Should I print my obituary months in advance?"

"Sure," he answered. "That way you can go to all the parties."

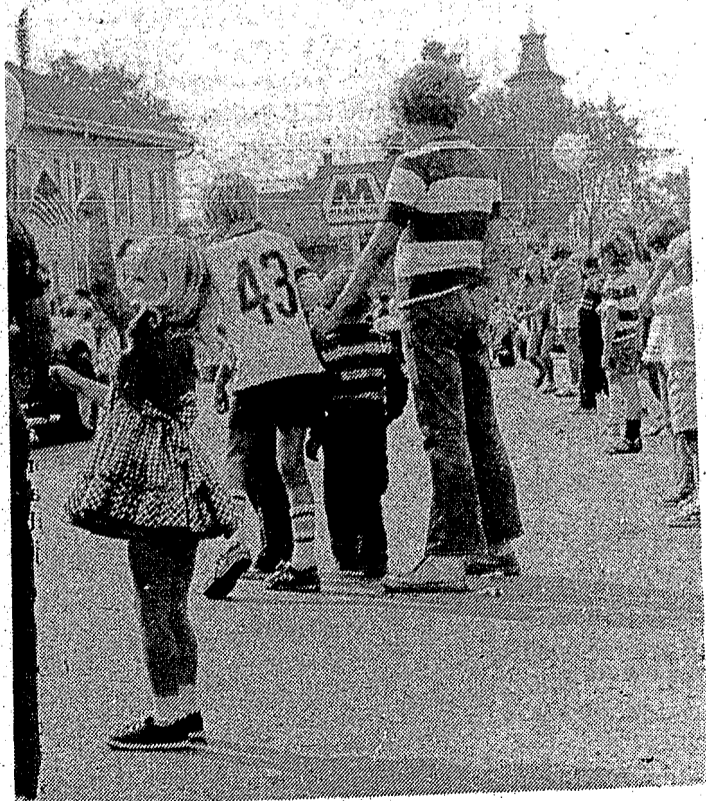
A great parade on a great weekend



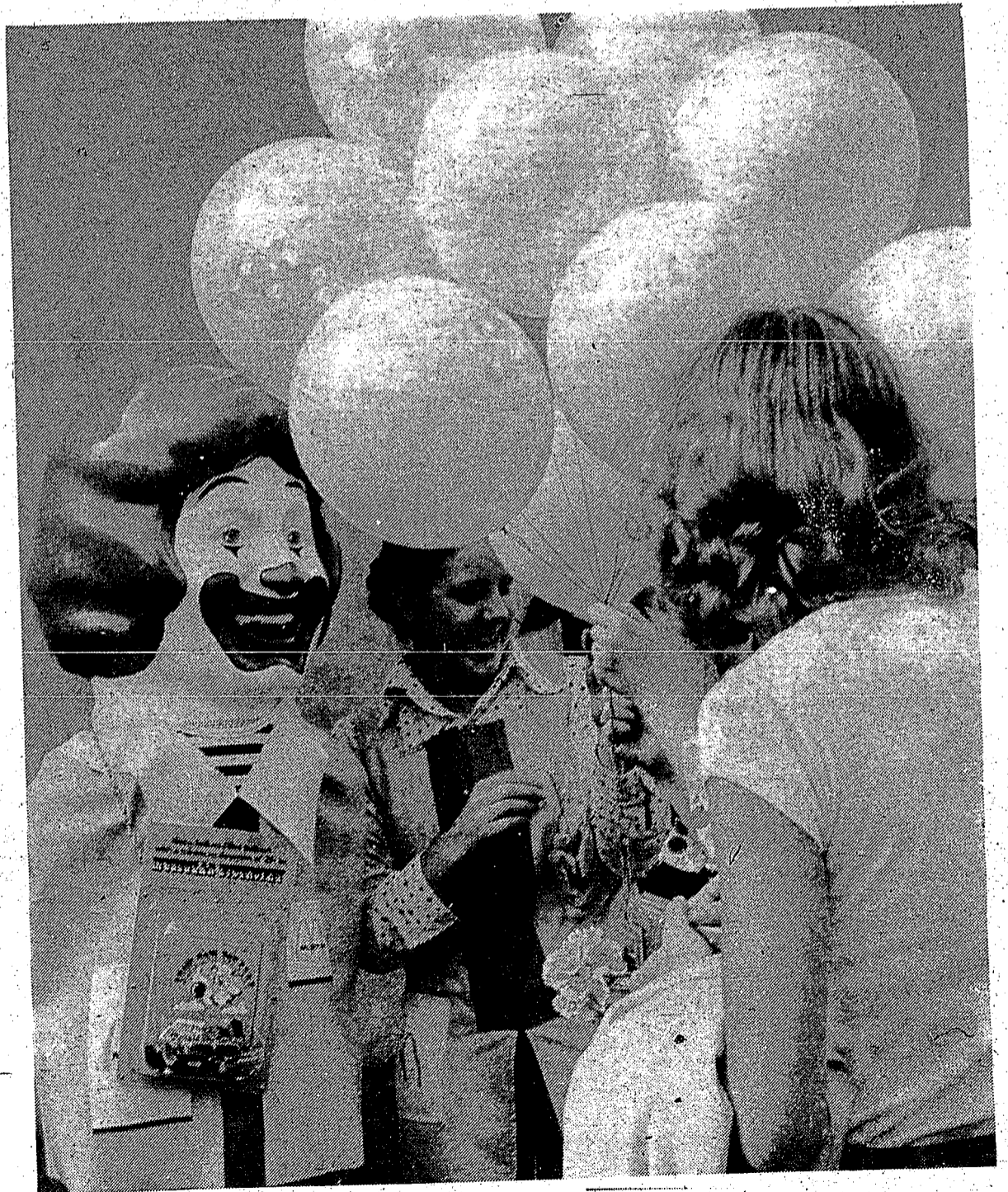
Ronald McDonald put on a magic show for a delighted audience of children and adults at the corner of Washington and Main.



Winner in the men's water battle was Highland's No. 1 team. Groveland was second and White Lake finished third. Springfield's team won the women's contest.



Crowds lined the streets all along the parade route. Some lucky spectators had an excellent view from second story windows.



The McDonald balloon machine was especially popular. The youngsters loved to watch the clown blow up the balloon.

A great week to watch varsity sports

YA KNOW WHO DESERVES THE CHEERS ON THIS PAGE?

The businesses listed here who support this page every week at the cost of \$3.50.

Thanks, sports fans!

This week's schedule

Football:

Sept. 9 CHS at Oxford -- 7:30

Girls Basketball:

Sept. 13 Lake Orion at CHS --6:30

Sept. 15 CHS at Avondale -- 6:30

Cross Country:

Sept. 10 W. Bloofmiel Invitational

Sept. 13 CHS at Rochester --4 p.m.

Boys Golf:

Sept. 13 CHS at Rochester -- 3 p.m.

Sept. 14 CHS at Oxford -- 3 p.m.

WONDER DRUGS
5789 M-15 CLARKSTON
625-5271

MONTCALM AUTO GLASS
263 W. Montcalm - Pontiac - 335-9204

CHRISTINE'S DELICATESSEN
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TOM RADEMACHER
Chevrolet
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HALLMAN APOTHECARY
4 S. MAIN ST., CLARKSTON
625-1700

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

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

**HAHN
CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH**
6673 Dixie 625-2635

**BUD GRANT, C.L.U.
STATE FARM INSURANCE**
Clarkston Cinema Building 625-2414

JACK W. HAUPT PONTIAC
N. Main 625-5500

**CLARKSTON
POWER CENTER**
6560 Dixie 625-3045

HOWE'S LANES
6697 Dixie 625-5011

SAVOIE INSULATION
9650 Dixie Hwy., Clarkston, MI 625-2601
(in Springfield Twp. 1 1/2 mi. N of I-75)

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

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AMOCO PRODUCTS
L.H. SMITH
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Sails
were
bright
against
a gray
sky

Winners of the Deer Lake Regatta were [1] Ed Floradeau [2] Bob Schultz and [3] Charlie Byers for Board B boats. Winners in the catamaran class were [1] Bob Ward [2] Bob Patterson and [3] Doug Post.

Capture and use the heat that normally goes up the chimney!

Magic Heat

SALE \$75 Reg. \$88

Designed for use with free-standing fireplaces, coal, wood, oil or gas-fired stoves or furnaces with flue temperatures exceeding 350°.

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- Installs in minutes
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All models available in 6", 7", 8" and 9" flue sizes.

thru Sept. 15

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Bob's HARDWARE

64 SOUTH MAIN ST. • 625-5020

Fall Recreation

MONDAYS

SQUARE DANCE, Beginners: Begins Sept. 26, 1977, at 7 p.m. for 10 weeks. \$20/couple. Wayne Ball, Instructor/Caller.
SQUARE DANCE WORKSHOP—Open. 8:30-10:00 p.m. \$2.00/Couple. Wayne Ball, Caller.

WEDNESDAYS

PORTRAIT DRAWING & BASIC ART: Begins Sept. 28, 1977, at 7:00 p.m. for 8 weeks. \$20.00. Lance Kazarosian, Instructor.
"DISCO DANCE", Beginners: Begins Sept. 28, 1977, at 9:00 p.m. for 8 weeks. \$16/Person. Theresa Bishop Muller, Instructor.

SATURDAYS

ADULT BALLET, Beginners: Begins Sept. 24, 1977, at 2 p.m. for 8 weeks. \$16.00
BABY BALLET (ages 4-6) Beginners: Begins Sept. 24, 1977, at 11 a.m. for 8 weeks. \$16.00
BALLET II (ages 7-10) 2nd Session: Begins Sept. 24, 1977, at 12 Noon for 8 weeks. \$16.00
BALLET I (ages 7-10) Beginners: Begins Sept. 24, 1977, at 1 p.m. for 8 weeks. \$16.00
BABY BALLET II (ages 4-6) 2nd Session: Begins Sept. 24, 1977, at 10 a.m. for 8 weeks. \$16.00
Instructor for all above classes: Theresa Bishop Muller

Come in and register now at . . .

TUESDAYS

DOG OBEDIENCE, Beginners: Begins Sept. 27, 1977, at 11:00 a.m. and 7:00 p.m. \$20/Dog.
DOG OBEDIENCE, Advanced: Begins Sept. 27, 1977, at 10:00 a.m. and 8:00 p.m. \$20/Dog.
CONFORMATION, Begins Sept. 27, 1977, at 1:00 p.m. and 9:00 p.m. \$20/Person.
Instructor for above three classes: Bernadine Paull.
GUITAR, Beginners: Begins Sept. 29, 1977, at 7 p.m. for 8 weeks. \$20.00. Lynn Andrews, Instructor.
GUITAR, Intermediate: Begins Sept. 29, 1977, at 8:00 p.m. for 8 weeks. \$20.00. Lynn Andrews, Instructor.

THURSDAYS

BALLROOM DANCE, Beginners: Begins Sept. 29, 1977, at 7:00 p.m. for 10 weeks. \$25/couple. Nora Colby, Instructor.
YOGA, Beginners: Begins Sept. 29, 1977, at 8:00 p.m. for 8 weeks. \$16.00. Theresa Bishop Muller, Instructor.

MONTHLY EVENTS

BALLROOM DANCES, 2nd and last Friday of each month for \$2.00 per person. 8-11 p.m. (Open to all). Live band. October - May, except December. Saturday, December 10.
SQUARE DANCES, 1st and 3rd. Friday of each month for \$3.50/couple. 8-11 p.m.

Waterford-Oaks Activity Center

2800 WATKINS LAKE ROAD

858-0913

Oakland County Parks & Recreation Commission



Wolves take to the field Friday, away

BY Dan Trainor
of The Clarkston News

The Clarkston Wolves are going to make it interesting for their football fans this year.

Coming off a 7-2 season in 1976, there are 20 lettermen returning—13 of whom were starters on last year's team.

There were two big questions when practice started for the 35 varsity players—mental attitude and defense.

"Mentally," coach Rob White said, "we are way ahead of the game. They are a hard nosed team and they hustle all the time. The thing I worried about most (mental attitude) has turned out to be the best."

Defense, however, is the big question this year for the Wolves. Inexperience is the big worry for the coaching staff and whether the team goes all the way this year will depend largely on them.

Just how good the defense is won't be known until Friday, Sept. 9 when they travel to Oxford for the 1977 season opener.

The defense is untested, White said, with most of the starting 11 in their first year as first team.

If the defense is average, then it should be an average season and if they are good then we will have a good season, he added.

Offensively, White said he isn't worried. "We will move the ball on anyone."

"They are a strong team," he added. "The strongest I have ever had and that is covering a lot of ground."

"The team is quicker than the past two years," White said.

Quickness will be a factor in the success of the season, White feels, since the team can only be classified as being average as far as bigness.

There won't be any surprise plays this year, he added, because of the success the teams have had in the past.

"We're basically the same and we will stay with what has been successful," he added. "I don't want change for the sake of change."

The offensive attack will be primarily split between running and passing, according to White. The receivers have improved over last year which will give more confidence in the passing attack.

"The Wolves have a tough schedule," White added, with the team to beat this year being West Bloomfield Hi followed closely by Ann Arbor and Waterford Kettering.

When the offensive team takes the field many of the spectators will think they are back in the 1976 season with practically all the starters returning.

The backfield will consist of Tim Fogg at quarterback, Chris Camp, fullback and John Baker at tailback.

Linemen will be Dean McCar-

rick, center; Brian Snyder, right guard; Eric Richards, left guard; Syd Standing, right tackle; and Randy Cummings at left tackle.

Platooning at tight end will be Dave Tachart and Tim Butler, Rick Walenski and Gregg Gramble will platoon at wing-back, while Kevin Sutherland and Greg Wells will platoon at split end.

The Wolves' first two games against Oxford, Sept. 9 and Lake Orion Sept. 16 will be on the road. They will open the home season against Rochester High School at 8 p.m. Sept. 23.



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Residential - Commercial**

Returnees strengthen girls' basketball

Girls' basketball try-outs are over, and both the Varsity and Junior Varsity teams from Clarkston High School have been practicing for three weeks to prepare for their full fall schedule of 20 games.

Varsity team for coach Jan Modesitt are six senior letter-winners. Guards Pat Killian, Anne Vaara, and Shelly Vailiencourt will see plenty of action this season.

Jane Tatu, last year's Most Valuable Player, will be joined by third year forward Marcia Mason. Jayne Lafnear, last year's Most Improved Player, will return at center.

Joining the Varsity squad this year will be four hard-working and aggressive juniors. Patti Clark will fill in at a guard position, while 5'10" Jeannie Odell will perform at center. Sharp-shooting forwards Pam Blower and Kay Pearson will add strength to the front-line both offensively and defensively.

Mary Jo Cowdin will again act as team manager for the season.

Last year's Varsity team experienced a disappointing 8-12 record for the season, but this year's players have their

sights set at a much improved playing season.

The team's strengths this year should lie in height (forwards and centers averaging 5'8"), experience, outside shooting, man-to-man defense, strong rebounding and boardwork, and improved confidence.

The Varsity Wolves tuned-up their team work in anticipation of their season opener by playing a pre-season scrimmage last Tuesday against Lakeland High School.

The C.H.S. team will once again lead off their season of play by facing the Lake Orion Dragons in a home game scheduled for Tuesday, September 13 at 8 p.m.

Coach Modesitt is optimistic about this year's team and

believes that Clarkston's main competition for the G.O.A.L. league title will come from

Bloomfield Hills Andover and possibly Rochester.

This year's Junior Varsity squad consists of twelve players. Junior Kathi Dennis is joined by sophomores Rae Anderson, Debbie Champagne, Terry Collier, Kass Conway, Linda Foster, Debbie Griggs, Kelli Ketzler, Dawn Reis, Judy Rutterbush, Lisa Steele and Lee Vedder. Team manager is sophomore Teena Welch.

Coach Kathy DeArmond's Junior Varsity Wolves will also open their season at home on September 13 against Lake Orion. J.V. game time will be 6:30 p.m.

FALL CLEAN-UP TIME!

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by David McNeven, Coach

Ever notice how difficult it is to get a lane at some bowling alleys these days on certain nights? Well, if you have gone to your local bowling alley and not been able to get a lane, it is probably because it was league night. Thousands of bowlers are turning to this kind of friendly competition to get in their regular weekly bowling. Often it means slightly lower costs, but mostly it is a nice, social way to bowl. Almost all employers of any size have bowling leagues, or you may find a league available through various clubs, churches or schools. One of the not inconsiderable advantages to bowling in leagues, almost everyone claims, is the banquet at the end of the year.

The biggest advantage to shopping at COACH'S CORNER, 31 S. Main, 625-8457 is our knowledgeable staff. They not only know the equipment we handle, but can also see that you are properly fitted. Racquet balls, shoes, gloves, bags and racquets are among the complete selection of stocks we handle, and we always have a wide selection to choose from avoiding long waits for delivery. Open: 9:30am-6pm daily, until 5pm Sat.

HANDY HINT:

Make sure that the finger holes in your bowling ball are the right size.

Guidelines established for game attendance

Clarkston School officials and the Independence Township Police Services have reestablished guidelines to insure orderly spectator participation during the 1977 football season.

Any elementary school aged child attending a game must be accompanied by parents or guardian of at least high school age.

Among the guidelines, if violated, that could cause removal from the game or barring from future games are:

- Running on the grounds or sitting in groups on the grass area.

- Using abusive remarks of poor sportsmanship or yelling obscenities.

- Trafficking and standing in front of the bleachers.

- Illegally entering the football field.

- Possessing and throwing of objects.

- Smoking on the part of junior high school students.

Students participating in fighting, rowdiness and horse-

play, or who possess firecrackers or any type of illegal drug, pill or alcoholic beverage could be taken to the police station where the parent must report to pick up the student.

After the game, parents are urged to pick up students in front of the gym in the high school parking lot, entering the Middle Lake Road entrance rather than the Waldon Road entrance. This procedure should alleviate much of the traffic congestion on Waldon Road.

Pedestrians leaving the football field are urged to cross Waldon Road in groups with the aid of township police.

Parking on the lawns is in violation of the township parking ordinance. Vehicles illegally parked may be ticketed or towed away at the owner's expense.

"Students and parents are to be commended for their cooperation in following these guidelines during the 1976 season," Asst. Supt. Conrad Bruce said. "We hope for continued success this fall."

MSU Discount

Independence Township Parks and Recreation Department has Michigan State football tickets for sale to the public at a cost of \$4.00 per ticket rather than the normal \$8.00.

The tickets available are for the Washington State-M.S.U. game on September 17 and the Wyoming-M.S.U. game on Sept. 24.

Tickets for the Washington State game must be purchased prior to September 9 and prior to Sept. 16 for the Wyoming game.

Recreation Department offices are located at 90 N. Main St. in Clarkston; the telephone number is 625-8223.

Girls' tennis dropped

The Clarkston School District has dropped girls' tennis from its fall interscholastic schedule, from what appears to be total lack of interest.

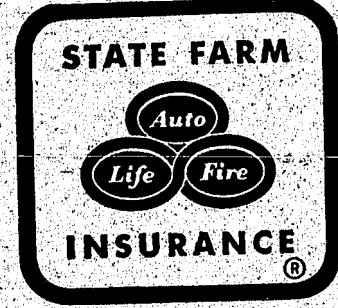
School officials said an insufficient number of girls showed a desire to participate, and they were unable to find a staff member to accept the coaching position.

Trout guide available

"Trout Streams of Michigan," a volume describing some of the state's finest trout fishing waters, has been published by the Michigan United Conservation Clubs.

All proceeds from the sale of "Trout Streams" will be used by MUCC for conservation programs carried out by the non-

profit organization. MUCC is making the book available at a special price of \$1.95 (plus 50 cents for tax, postage and handling) until September 15. Thereafter, the book will sell for \$2.95 (plus 50 cents). Orders may be placed by writing MUCC, Box 30235, Lansing, Michigan 48909.



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Now is the
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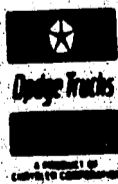
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Independent view

WPON... 1460 AM... will broadcast the 1977 "Sound of Motown," a 24-hour musical special featuring all of the hits of Motown from 1959 right up to the present. The broadcasts will be heard in one-hour segments nightly from 7 to 8 p.m. throughout the month of September. The first broadcast will be Monday, September 5.

Oakland County Health Department has reported the discovery of 46 cases of syphilis and 1,037 cases of gonorrhea so far this year in Oakland County.

The Oakland County Road Commission says Bridge Lake Road will be barricaded at its intersection with Lake Shore Drive in Springfield Township.

The commission is getting

ready to accept bids September 26 on the paving of one-tenth of a mile of White Lake Road from north of the railroad between Dixie Highway and Andersonville Road and one-tenth of a mile of Clarkston Road west of Sashabaw Road at Clintonwood Park entrance. Both areas are sadly in need of repair.

Pontiac radio station WPON, 1460, will broadcast the Clarkston-Kettering football game at 7:25 p.m. October 14. The offering is part of 14 high school gridiron games to be aired in the county. Also available on WPON will be all the Notre Dame games beginning September 10.

The Department of Natural Resources has been asked by the Michigan United Conservation

Clubs to take immediate action to remove from markets all household detergents containing more than 8.7 percent phosphorus in violation of state law.

Pointing out that at least three powdered dishwashing compounds now being sold in Michigan exceed the statutory limit for phosphorus, the state's largest conservation organization called on the DNR director to enforce provisions of Act 226 of 1971 which established the maximum phosphorus level.

Two of the three compounds contain 13 percent phosphorus and are manufactured by Procter & Gamble and Lever Bros. The third contains 15 percent phosphorus and is produced by Economics Laboratory. MUCC said tests by the DNR have confirmed that the three compounds contain levels of phosphates "in blatant violation of the law."

The official beginning of fall at 11:30 p.m. on Sept. 22, a "harvest moon" on Sept. 27 and a dimming or "penumbral eclipse" on the same night are among astronomical highlights of September, according to University of Michigan astronomer Hazel M. Losh.

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YOUR HOUSE, LOT OR ACREAGE? WE HAVE A LIST OF PROSPECTIVE BUYERS WAITING.

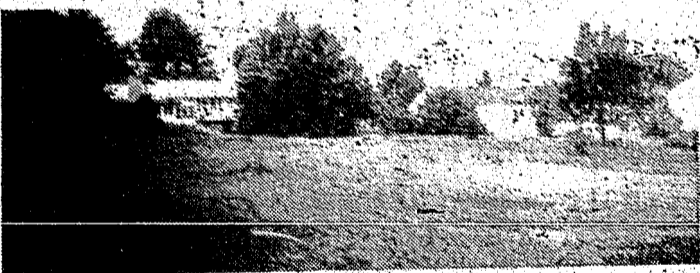
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Places to go

All grandparents who for any reason have a problem in seeing their grandchildren are invited to attend a Grandparents Anonymous luncheon Sept. 12 at 1 p.m. at the Silverdome.

Representative Mel Larsen will present Luella Davison of Sylvan Lake, founder of Grandparents Anonymous, with a resolution declaring September 18 as Michigan's first Grandparents and Grandchildren's Day.

Tickets are available at the Main Event restaurant at the Silverdome or from Luella Davison at 682-8384 between 10 a.m. and noon on Wednesdays and Thursdays.

A two-day art and fun fair will be held in downtown Lapeer on Friday and Saturday, September 9th and 10th, from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. each day. The public is invited.

The event, called the "Lapeer Art-Go-Round," is sponsored by the Lapeer Fine Arts Council.

The third annual Michigan Heart Association Coronary Open will be held Wednesday, September 21 at Bald Mountain Golf Course on Silverbell Road in Lake Orion.

The event is open to anyone who has had any form of heart ailment, including heart attack and heart surgery.

A registration fee of \$15 will include a day of golf, prizes, banquet and socializing.

For more information, contact Ken Tingley, Michigan Heart Association, at 557-9500.

The Michigan Heart Association is a United Way agency.

The Multi-Lakes Chapter of the American Business Women's Association will have a benefit show featuring Jim Hoke, hypnotist, Thursday, September 15. The show will be at

7:30 p.m. at Mason Junior High School on West Walton Blvd. in Drayton Plains. Admission is \$2.50 per person. Call Bobbie Pierce at 363-6064 for reservations.

The regular meeting will be September 21 at the Airport Inn at 6:30 p.m. It is the membership roundup meeting and western garb is encouraged.

Registration is now being taken for the Waterford Adult Education fall semester offering over 150 classes.

Among the many new classes being offered this fall are short order cook, careers in real estate, astronomy, design in fibers, history of art, photography, cameras and darkroom and ecology, along with curtains and home furnishings.

Registration will continue through Sept. 16 at Waterford Township High School, M-59 and Crescent Lake Road.

For further information call 674-3145.

St. Jude's Guild of St. Joseph Parish is sponsoring an art exhibit and auction on September 18 in Oxford. There will be refreshments and a champagne preview from 2 to 3 p.m. at the Dominican Sisters, 775 W. Drahn Road. The auction is at 3 p.m. There will be a door prize and tickets are available through guild members by calling 628-3346 or 628-1365.

Three members of the Detroit Mounted Police will show movies, explain how they drill and chart the history of their unit at a September meeting of the Dixie Saddle Club. The meeting is open to the public and begins with a potluck supper at independence center on Sashabaw Road. Anyone interested in horses is welcome to attend, but please bring your own place settings and a dish to

Hot air balloon ground training will be offered from 9 a.m. to noon, Saturdays, beginning Sept. 10, by the Division of Continuing Education at Oakland University.

The 10-week, nondegree pre-flight course covers basic knowledge to prepare for the Federal Aviation Administration written examination and complete theory of aerostation, balloon terminology, meteorology, FAA regulations, and navigation. The instructor, Gary Grzebenik, is a licensed commercial balloon flight instructor.

For course details and to register, call 377-3120.

pass, says Ms. Louise Weeks, club president.

Community Activities, Inc. (C.A.I.), a non-profit and non-tax supported community recreation facility in Waterford Township, will sponsor a Harvest Festival at the C.A.I. Building, 5640 Williams Lake Rd. in Drayton Plains on Sept. 24 from 8 p.m. to 2 a.m.

A wide range of music for dancing will be provided by Jacob Ramig and the Polka Lieders and food and beverages will be available.

Admission will be \$3.50 per person with children under 12 free when accompanied by their parents.

Proceeds of the festival will be used to provide fall and winter programs for all ages at the C.A.I.

For further information call 673-9102.

The Oakland County Parks and Recreation Commission will sponsor Dog Obedience Classes on Tuesdays beginning September 27 at Waterford-Oaks Activities Center, 2800 Watkins Lake Road.

Classes are one hour per week at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. for beginners, 10 a.m. and 8 p.m. advanced. Conformation classes are at 1 p.m. and 9 p.m.

For more information call the Activities Center at 858-0913.

Hot air balloon ground training will be offered from 9 a.m. to noon, Saturdays, beginning Sept. 10, by the Division of Continuing Education at Oakland University.

The 10-week, nondegree pre-flight course covers basic knowledge to prepare for the Federal Aviation Administration written examination and complete theory of aerostation, balloon terminology, meteorology, FAA regulations, and navigation. The instructor, Gary Grzebenik, is a licensed commercial balloon flight instructor.

For course details and to register, call 377-3120.

On September 19 the Birmingham Bloomfield Art Association will open a free exhibit "For the Love of Art" in the gallery at 1516 South Cranbrook Road, Birmingham. The pieces to be shown in this event will be selected paintings, sculptures and collectibles donated to the

association by area artists

Visitors will have an opportunity to buy the art works by writing bids on tags attached to each piece. On Saturday, September 24, final bids will be accepted and winners will be awarded their acquisitions at a 5 to 8 p.m. reception.

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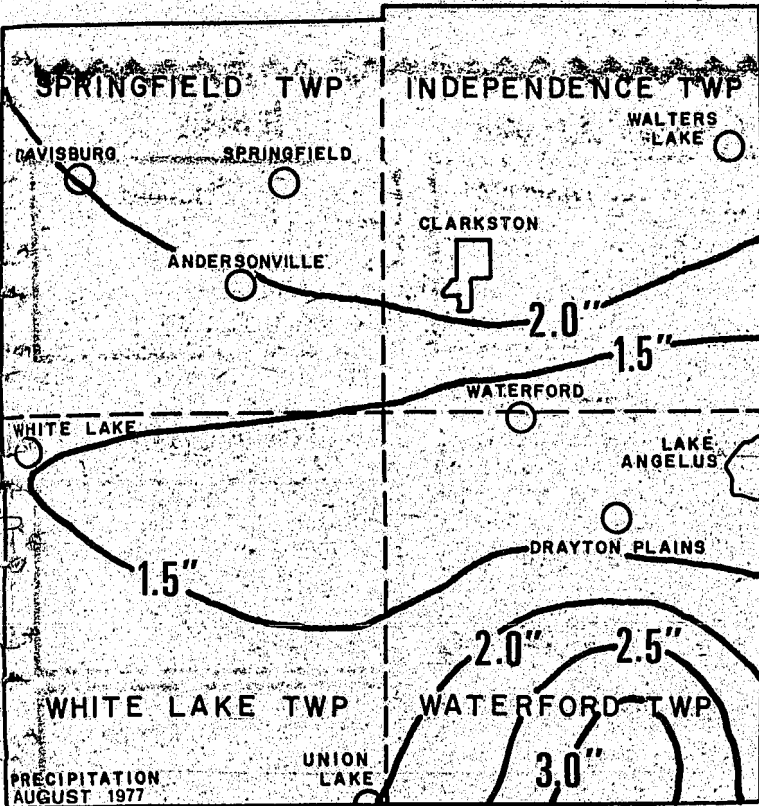
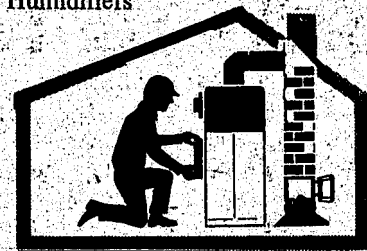
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AUGUST RAINFALL BELOW NORMAL

Precipitation in our 4-township and surrounding area during August was about an inch below normal at most stations. Monthly totals ranged from 1.04 inches at Waterford/Eagle Lake and Pontiac/Auburn Heights to 3.36 inches at Pontiac/Elizabeth Lake. In the Clarkston area, Clarkston/Gulick Lake received 2.08 inches and northern Clarkston received 2.22 inches of rainfall during August. While most stations reported rainfall during each week of the month, a large percentage of the monthly total occurred during the first half of the month. Temperatures during August also averaged below normal. Based on data from the Clarkston/Gulick Lake station, the highest temperature recorded during the month was 91 degrees on the 28th; the lowest was 38 degrees on the morning of the 20th.

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Coping with kids

Diet and the hyperactive child

by Jim and Ellen Windell



We received many letters after our first article on the Feingold Diet (the Kaiser-Permanente elimination diet) indicating the interest parents now have in terms of controlling the overly active behavior of their young children. We noticed a similar interest among psychologists recently during the American Psychological Association Annual Convention in San Francisco.

As an interesting juxtaposition to this active concern among parents and professionals, we were talking to one of Oakland County's busiest pediatricians who said that he did not recommend the Feingold Diet because there had been no

research as of this time validating its use with hyperactive children. This was particularly disturbing because this doctor is in a position to influence many parents who would accept his statement as factual.

There has been research done in hospitals and medical centers over the past two to three years. Some of this research has been presented in leading psychological journals and at the last two American Psychological Association Conventions. The studies

done so far indicate that there is a definite relationship between diet and behavior.

Studies at the University of Pittsburgh School of Medicine have been conducted in a very scientific manner for more than two years. In this research with hyperactive children, artificial colorings and flavorings have been eliminated from their diet. Then, some children on a random basis received either foods with artificial ingredients or a placebo. In some instances, as little as one cookie caused

noticeable deterioration in the previously improved behavior.

Not all children can be helped by an elimination diet, but some researchers say that perhaps one out of five hyperactive children do show improvement when artificial foods are stopped. There is no test to determine who these youngsters are other than by actually changing the diet so that artificial foods are no longer ingested, gradually adding suspect foods, and carefully monitoring the behavior. For the few children, who

will respond to the Feingold Diet, their life may be made to be less traumatic and more enjoyable.

The indications at this time are that there are certainly in many hyperactive children a connection between diet and the hyperactive behavior, but further study is needed to learn specifically which foods should be eliminated and which children can be helped. As we receive more information, we will try to pass it along to interested readers.

Clarkston El camping program

Clarkston Elementary School will once again offer a week's camping experience and nature study to its 120 sixth-grade students.

Planned to begin October 10 at Camp Tamarack in Groveland Township, the program offers outdoors ecology, conservation and a study of natural resources.

Informal classes are conducted by the elementary staff, science instructors from the senior and junior high schools, and two Camp Tamarack naturalists.

Principal John Hayden said cost of the program this year would be \$46, and would include transportation, food and sleeping accommodations. Students sleep in dormitory-like cabins under the eye of instructors and volunteer high school students who act as counselors.

Reservations will be required by September 26.

This is the fourth year the camp has been offered through Clarkston Elementary School.

Sorry!

Our apologies to A.C.E. Incorporated President Theodore Traskos. In last week's story about the opening of the Clarkston Hardware we called him Travis.

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Such things still happen, although nowadays some bankers will give you a break. Then they act as if they're doing you a favor.

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Growing things

Tending the '20-mile' lawn

by Lyle Abel



One of the late summer tasks for the average home owner is to give the lawn a fall feeding of fertilizer.

If you are one of those owners of an exceptionally fine lawn of such improved turf varieties as Merion or some of the newer improved lawn grasses, you have likely been following the intensive lawn feeding and irrigation systems that are necessary to maintain those high quality lawns.

But, for the average home owner, who has a 20 mile lawn (one that looks nice as you drive by at 20 miles an hour), now is the time of the year for the fall fertilization.

The essential item to consider in a lawn fertilization plan for North Oakland lawns is the content of nitrogen in the fertilizer you are using.

Using 3 to 5 pounds of nitrogen on each 1,000 square feet of your lawn for the average bluegrass lawn is considered ample. This is about half of the amount recommended for a high class turf.

A few minutes' work with a pencil to estimate the amount of fertilizer needed involves, first, to compute the area of the lawn, and second, the amount of nitrogen in the fertilizer you are using. This is always shown in percentage such as 10, 12, 20, 45% nitrogen.

Another advantage of the near Labor Day date for the fall lawn fertilization is that it "sets up" the weeds—dandelions, plan-

tain, etc., for an easier kill with a later fall application of weed killers.

To improve the fertility of your vegetable garden area where the crops have been harvested, one can seed the areas with ordinary rye or annual rye grass.

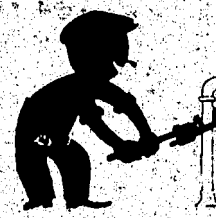
These plants will make but several inches of top growth and an amazing growth of roots. Next spring these "cover crops" can be mixed into the soil and will add greatly to the fertility of the garden and also make the soil more easily cultivated.

Thinking of having a new strawberry bed next year? September is a good month to set the new plants.

If you are taking the plants from an old bed, choose the younger plants with the light colored roots. Trim away the older leaves and be careful to set the plants at the same depth as they grew—with the crown of the plant at soil surface.

September is considered one of the suitable times of the year to transplant evergreens. If the plants have been root pruned as is the case with nursery-grown plants, fall planting is very successful.

Be certain to soak the newly planted evergreens thoroughly immediately after planting. No fertilizer. A mulch of peat moss, compost, or rotted manure is very helpful when placed around newly-planted evergreens.

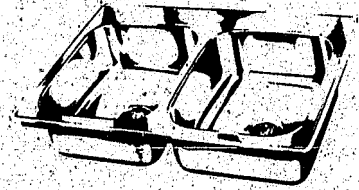


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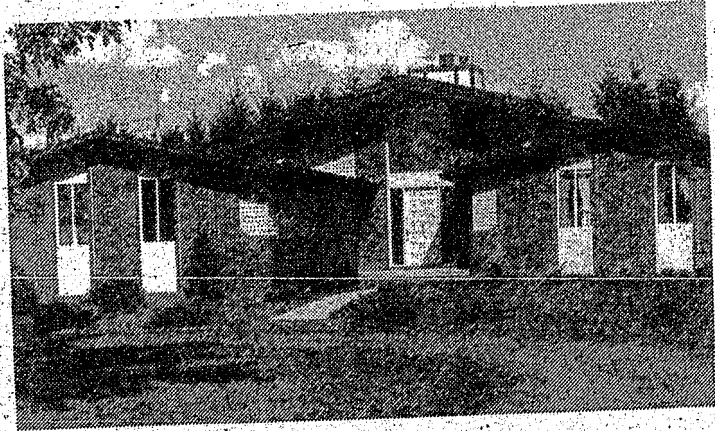
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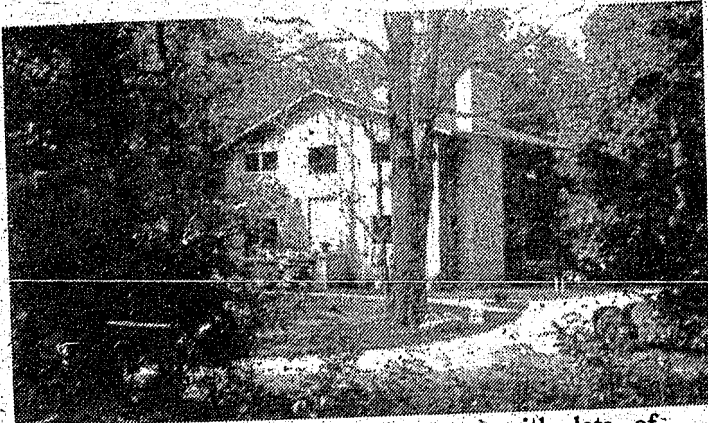
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Yes, that really is a grass roof!

Country Living

By Hilda Bruce
of The Clarkston News
It's the grass roof of Dale and Marguerite Wilder's home that catches your eye as you travel north on Dixie Highway in Springfield Township.

Dale grants that it is unusual. Weighing 150,000 pounds, it is of precast concrete engineered to sustain great weight. It is supported by a 30-inch H-beam and poured concrete walls. Beneath the sod there are 35 or 40 cubic yards of dirt, he added. "I saw a house with such a roof once but it had conventional eaves. I thought, 'Gee, that'd look better if the lawn just curved up and over the house,'" Dale said.

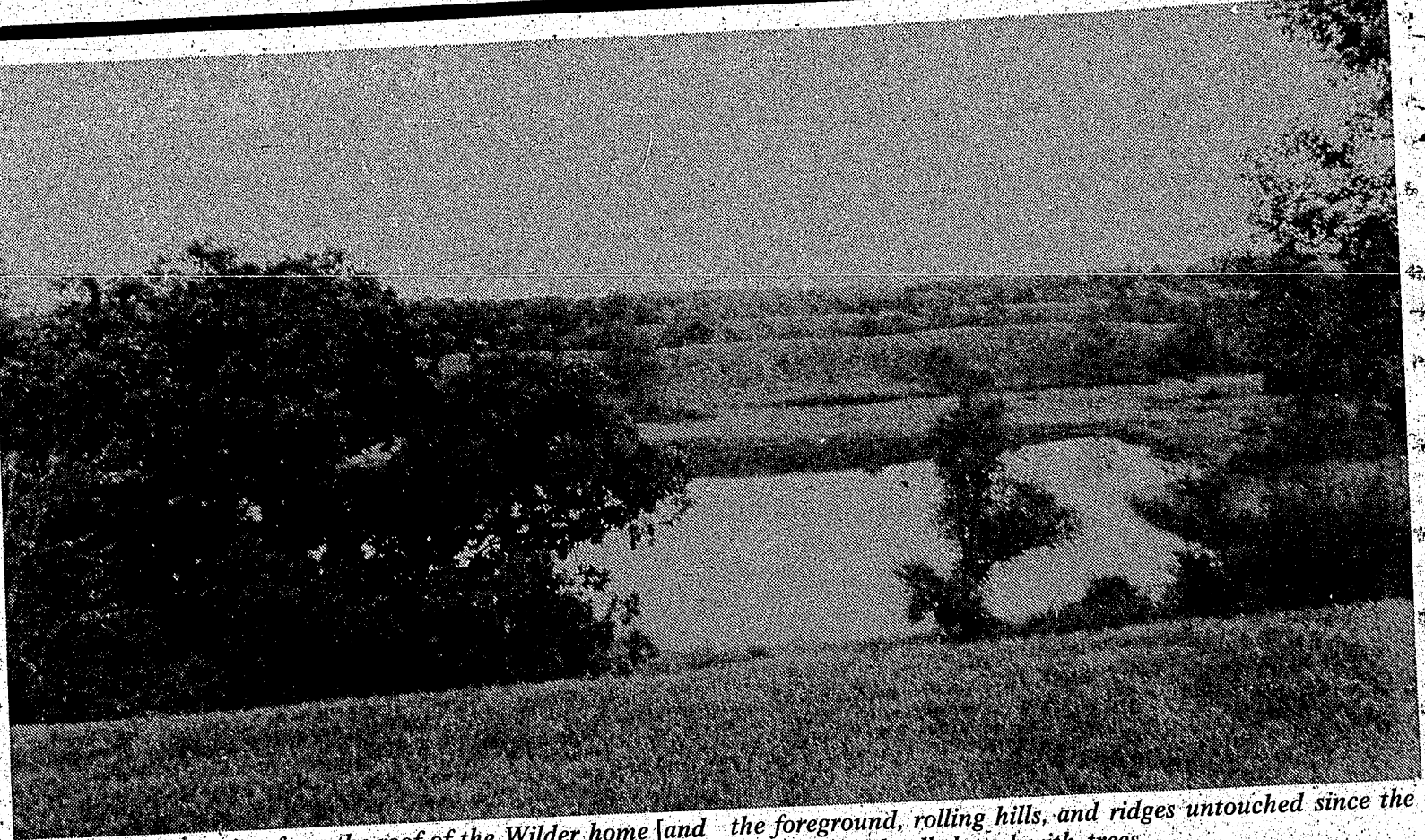
He drew it up the way he saw it and then it took 30 years for the dream house to materialize. "We're kinda old to be building a house, but we did the things we liked and the things that were important to us," he explained.

When Dale returned to Detroit after the service in 1947, he, his wife and daughter Donna Marlowe, then 14, moved to a stone house and 50 acres "across the sinkholes and up on the ridge" behind the Whoopee Bowl, which the Wilders own. Donna didn't want to move there.

"I wanted to go up north and raise beans," she said, shaking her head and laughing at the idea. The Wilders decided that their bowl-shaped acreage would be a good site for a recreational area and with it came the name, Whoopee Bowl.

"We were finally ready to open on July 4. All our friends, relatives and neighbors felt they could come free and in six weeks the weather turned cold," Marguerite remembered.

For a couple years the family tried to make a go of the playground. They built the bait house from scratch. Dale first made the bricks, then Marguerite and Donna mixed the mud and Dale laid the blocks. That 20 foot by 20 foot



The eye-pleasing view from the roof of the Wilder home [and from the kitchen and bedrooms] includes a spring fed lake in the foreground, rolling hills, and ridges untouched since the glacial period, all dotted with trees.

building was the first Whoopee Bowl. Even after the devastating fire that wiped out 95 percent of Wilder's business 12 years ago, it still stands.

The Whoopee Bowl, as it is known today, started as a kind of pawn shop, Marguerite said. "A man came in to the bait shop needing money and Dad kept his watch as security," Donna explained.

Then Wilder began taking items to sell on consignment. "But people would come in wanting either their money or their items back and often the thing had disappeared. So I decided to buy and sell on my own," Wilder said.

During those same years the Wilders spent six weeks to two months in Mexico and California every year.

"Seventy-five hundred miles each year," Wilder said. "Since the fire we haven't been able to do it, though."

Over those years the Wilders befriended five Mexican children, bringing them to live in

Springfield Township for several months at a time. Now Patty Alvarez, 20, is spending her second sojourn with them. Ask Wilder why, and he shrugs his shoulders.

His daughter, Donna, pipes up, "Cause Dad is a soft touch. He's always doing things like that. We used to send boxes and boxes of stuff to Japan when he was in the service there. He had adopted a little waif," she said.

Four of the Mexican children the Wilders have befriended were from poor farming families who were pleased with the opportunity Wilder afforded their children.

Patti, now 20, has been a friend of Wilders' grandchildren since they met on a beach when she was eight years old. Unlike the others, she is from a middle class family in Mexico City.

"Patty is more ours than theirs," Donna beamed. "They had all the others but Patty is ours."

And Patty divides her time between the two families. Besides contributing to the

Mexican children's welfare, the children and the Mexican influence have contributed to the Wilders' decor. The white stucco exterior, sparkling in the bright sun, is common in Mexico.

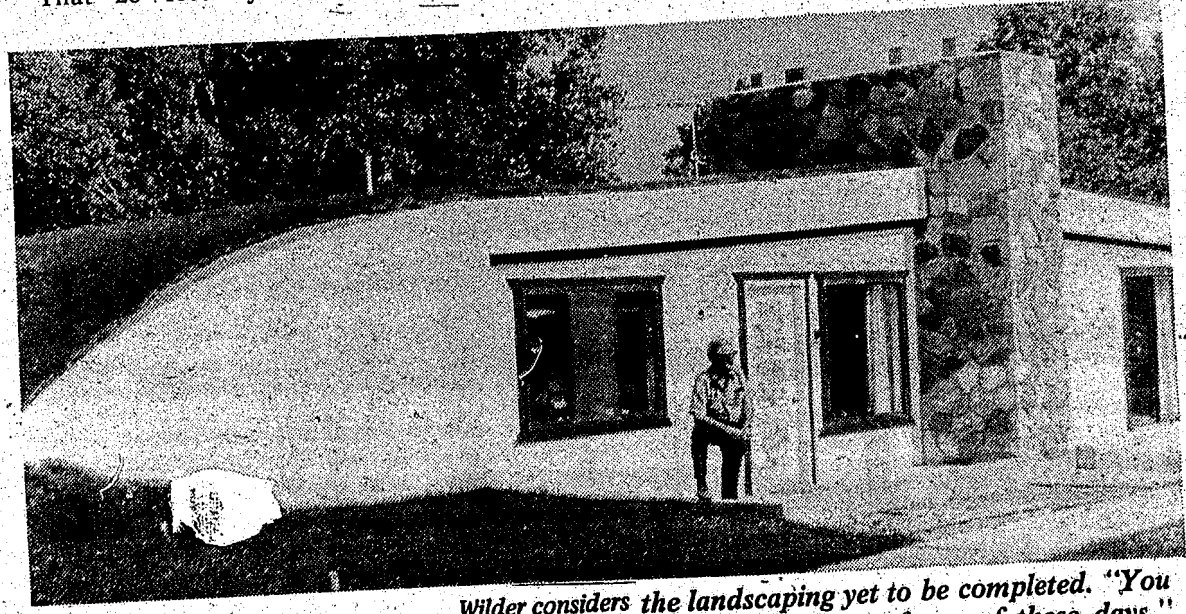
The bright colors and vibrant patterns used throughout the interior are the result of that influence, too.

And of course there are many, many reminders of the visits to Mexico.

Marguerite has set one corner of the foyer aside for the display of her collectibles.

"But there are so many that it has been suggested I rotate them," she said.

When she tires of organizing and decorating, Marguerite relaxes with a cup of coffee and just enjoys the view from the kitchen. Rolling hills dotted with trees and Spring Lake glistening in the forefront bring contentment to the Wilders.



Wilder considers the landscaping yet to be completed. "You just might see some deer on the roof one of these days," Wilder, the wild animal lover, declared.



Patti Alvarez, the Wilder's Mexican "daughter", sits amid Mexican pottery on the hearth of the fieldstone fireplace in the Wilders dream home.

Alone now, but still busy

By Rhea Lodge
of The Clarkston News

Florence Sullivan seems to have made the difficult adjustment from wife to widow, taking each day as it comes with grace, humor and self possession.

Like many widows who have been forced to make a new life, Mrs. Florence Sullivan's first step was to sell her large home in Rosedale Park and move to a comfortable apartment in Independence Township. Then she looked around for ways to keep busy.

One hobby has grown into an absorbing pastime that takes a lot of work and patience. Needlepoint is making a national comeback, but Mrs. Sullivan has been doing it right along.

There are pillows in bargello, an intricate design for a small footstool, a large oval rug and a very fine piece of petitpoint covering an antique chair in her bedroom.

Mrs. Sullivan's life has been a busy and committed one, including a "part time job" that extended into 16 full years of nursing.

She also loves to travel and has made extensive trips to Europe, the Middle East and England.

With a daughter and three grandchildren in Pennsylvania, and another daughter and grandson in Wolverine Lake, she still has family to love and visit.

Mrs. Sullivan grew up in North Branch, near Lapeer,

where her father was the town's family doctor and she and her sister were known as "the Thomas girls."

She has faithfully attended reunions of her high school class, including the 50th reunion three years ago.

"So many are gone now," she says, "I really don't know anyone when I go back to visit. I don't think we'll have many more reunions."

When her two girls were grown, Mrs. Sullivan decided a part time job might be just the thing. An old friend talked her into working at Herman Kiefer Hospital "during the polio epidemic."

Although she hadn't planned on working more than two days a week, she agreed reluctantly to help out.

What she didn't realize was that there was a polio epidemic every year. She was soon so caught up in the job that she worked full time for some 16 years.

Self reliant, Mrs. Sullivan brought both her daughters up to "do for themselves," including the younger girl who became blind at an early age.

A brief return of sight following an intricate operation

restored her sight for a few short months, but the images soon faded.

She had seen her husband and her son for the first time and the return to darkness was doubly hard.

With her mother's and her husband's encouragement, she struggled back from depression and now works full time, maintains a house and takes care of her family.

Mrs. Sullivan recalls that she had to "be cruel to be kind," refusing to pick up her daughter's clothes, and to help her at times because she wanted her to conquer her depression and make the second adjustment to blindness and to discover that there was a lot of life to be lived and enjoyed.

Mrs. Sullivan's apartment has a view of the lake and is full of treasures she has brought from her old home, and pieces acquired on her travels.

One striking watercolor is a finger painting by her sister and captures the soft greens, blues and rose hues of her sofa and Queen Anne chair.

She has found new friends and enjoys a regular game of bridge. She was canning some tomatoes last week and is planning a color tour through Canada this fall.



Mrs. Sullivan says this rug was quite a job. She prefers some of her latest pieces to this early effort and is now working on an original design for an old rocking chair.



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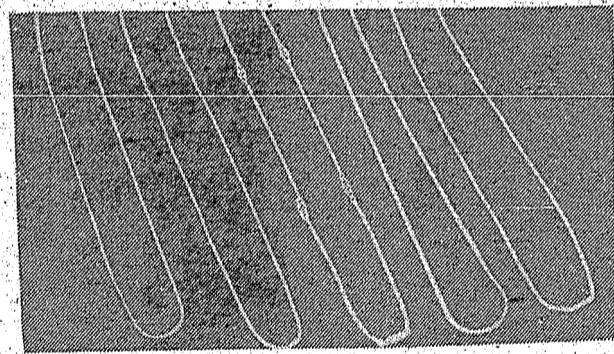
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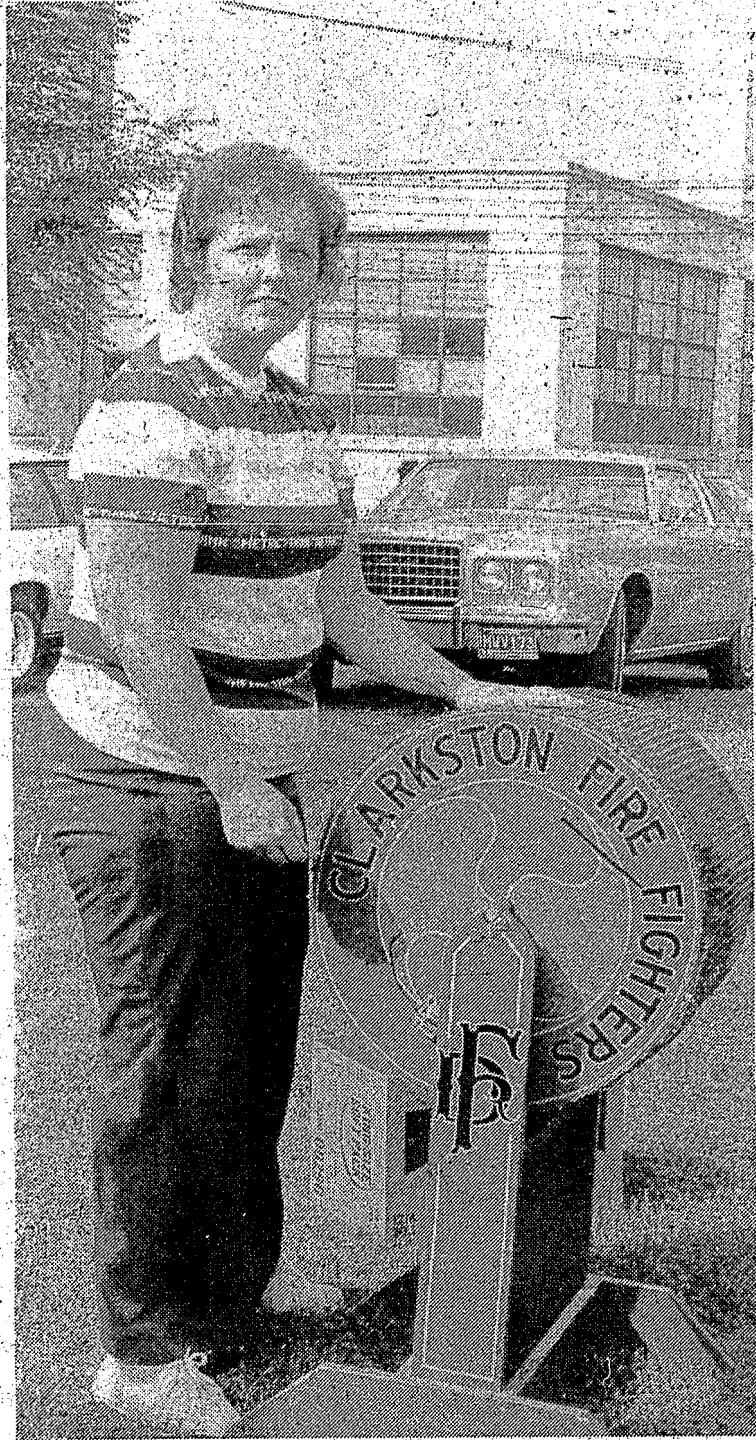
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The making of a hangover

Phyllis Braun won a basket of booze; Pam Grow won a pail full and Lee Walton won half a gallon of booze in the drawing, sponsored by the Clarkston Firefighters. Judy O'Brien spun the basket.

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About Books

Full Disclosure

By Marian Trainor

As long as Watergate continues to haunt us—and it looks like the tigers will be tugging on that material, shredded as it is, until the next century—novels that provide readers with a behind-the-scenes maneuvering of our elected officials will be popular.

Such a novel is "Full Disclosure" by William Safire (Doubleday).

This is understandable. William Safire was privy to the intricate workings of the White House as a senior speechwriter during the Nixon Administration; he got out "Before the Fall," the title of his previous book.

He is also a Washington columnist for the New York Times and is well acquainted with the influence and power of the press on politics.

Ballantine thought enough of the book to pay a million dollars for the paperback rights.

The story starts out with a bang. President Ericson on a

visit to Moscow, along with a Russian dignitary, is shot down by hired guerillas in an assassination attempt.

The ambush has been arranged by the Russians to prevent an American-Far Eastern alliance. The Russian is killed. The President escapes but is blinded.

The story then becomes one hinging on not only whether or not a blind president is capable of discharging his duties but also whether or not he will be allowed to try, by factions anxious to usurp his powers.

The 25th amendment is invoked. The President is displaced temporarily but restored to his office by Congress.

This is the backbone of the novel. But the flesh of incidents is what really makes it.

Safire has a gift for setting a scene. One can see the cameras rolling for a sure-fire movie as we read about the President's official photographer and her active sex life; the hard, tough talking Presidential aide and his confrontations; the cold, relentless newspaper columnist; the power-crazy industrialist determined to control the world by replacing Ericson with a weak vice president.

There are violent scenes, moving scenes and just plain soap opera scenes but it all adds up to a book that is top notch entertainment.

Obituary

Audley Arpoika

Services were held Sept. 6 for Audley Arpoika, 46, of Clarkston, at St. Daniel Catholic Church. Burial was in Andersonville Cemetery.

He died Sept. 1 while visiting his parents in McCallister, Oklahoma.

A foreman at the General Motors Plant in Pontiac, Arpoika was a resident of the Clarkston area for the past ten years.

He is survived by his wife, Frieda; two sons, David of Clarkston and Martin, living at home; a daughter, Donna, living at home; his parents William and Alva Arpoika, four brothers and seven sisters.

A memorial service was held in McCallister Sept. 3.

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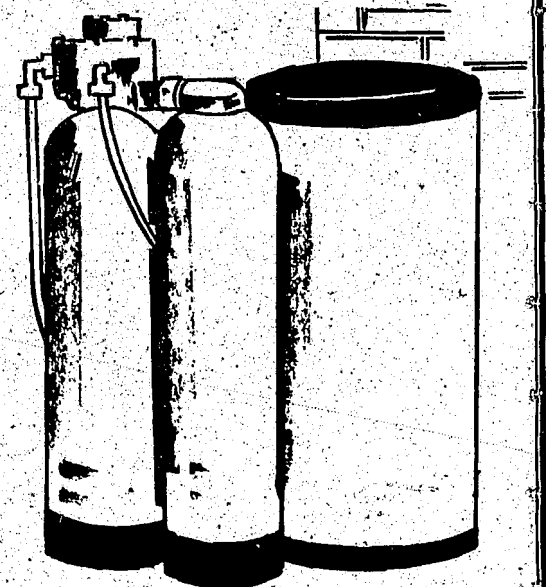
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Winterization program started by OLSHA

An energy conservation project focusing on winterization of low-income people's homes will get underway again when Project Warmth office hours return to a 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. basis September 6.

The Oakland Livingston Human Service Agency which

administers the program has announced it will concentrate first on roof repairs and then on homes where persons with severe medical problems live.

Some 350 homes in the county have been winterized since the program began in 1975. Projects have included installation of insulation, weather stripping,

puttying, repairing cracks, caulking, glass replacement, installation of plexiglass windows, replacement of windows and furnace filters, minor roof and chimney repair and roof venting.

Project Warmth offices are located at 70 Whittemore, Pontiac, phone 334-9547.

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Hawaii comes to Clarkston

Millstream

by Hilda Bruce 625-3370



Oakland County Sportsmen's Women's Auxiliary will host a Hawaiian Luau at 8 p.m. Saturday, September 10 at the club. Tickets which include an 8 p.m. dinner and dancing are \$8 per person. Entertainment will be furnished by Tinclau's Tahitians. For reservations call the club office at 623-0444.

William C. Alexander, 9531 Cedar Grove Rd., Clarkston, trustee representing Visioneering Incorporated, was in San Francisco August 5-10 as a delegate to the 23rd Annual Educational Conference of the International Foundation of Employee Benefit Plans.

Lisa Katrina Burrill arrived with lots of hair and weighed 8 pounds on Aug. 22. She is the first child of Ronald and Kristine Burrill of Oakhill Road. Grandparents are the Leslie Johnsons of Clarkston and the Harold Burrills of Highland.

Mrs. Vera Waldrop has returned to her home in Elk Grove Village, Ill., after summering with Mr. and Mrs. Allen W. Hawke of Middle Lake Road.

The mother of Mrs. Hawke, Mrs. Waldrop was feted in honor of her 80th birthday at a big 4th of July family reunion at the Hawke home. Also present

was her other daughter, Mrs. Fran Souder of Elk Grove Village, eight grandchildren, and nine great grandchildren. Balloons and a pink and white birthday cake turned the affair into an old-fashioned party.

Illinois Governor James R. "Big Jim" Thompson will be the special guest of the county Republican organization Thursday, September 8.

Thompson, who became Illinois governor last November by the largest plurality in the state's history, will be in Detroit for the National Governors' Conference at the Plaza Hotel.

The Governor will attend an "Elephantine Rally" at the Clawson Knights of Columbus Hall, 870 N. Main in Clawson (just north of Fourteen Mile near Ellwood). The event will be from 7 to 9 p.m.

"We are very fortunate to have had Governor Thompson accept our invitation," said Chairman Elliott, "as he is a much sought-after speaker these days. His name is already being mentioned by many national columnists as a potential presidential prospect for 1980. From all that I have heard and read, 'Big Jim' Thompson has a very bright future."

Governor Thompson, age 41, served from 1971 to 1975 as the United States Attorney for the Northern District of Illinois. He and his staff were recognized as the foremost federal prosecutor's office in the United States. Under Thompson's direction, effective campaigns were waged against discrimination, illegal drug traffic, pollution, corruption, and voter fraud, to name a few.

"It always pleases me when we are able to bring a person of Governor Thompson's stature for our people in Oakland County to see," Elliott commented. "We are inviting any interested persons to join us for this fun event."

"So that we can accommodate our guests, we ask that those planning to attend call Republican Headquarters at 646-8414 for reservations. There will be no admission charge."



Mr. and Mrs. Mark Hallman

Hallman - Leopold

Lezlie Ann Leopold and Mark John Hallman were wed August 13 in St. John's United Methodist Church, Royal Oak. Rev. John W. Bray performed the ceremony before 225 guests in a church decorated with candles and early fall colors.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Cox of Clawson, her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Keith Hallman of Overlook Drive.

Following a wedding trip to Niagara Falls, Toronto, Montreal and Ohio, the newlyweds are residing on South Main in Clarkston.

The bride's polyester organza gown was styled with an empire bodice and stand up Queen Anne collar with scalloped Venice lace extending from the

neckline down the front of the dress and around the bell shaped skirt and train.

Sue Storrs of Clarkston served as matron of honor in an apricot polyester gown styled like a monk's robe. She carried a green wicker basket of straw flowers and red roses. Similar ensembles were worn by bridesmaids Sue Weis and Sue Hallman of Clarkston, Jane Mills of Shepherd and Linda Faircloth of Blythe, Calif.

Joel Griffiths of Clarkston was best man. Dan Hallman, Bob Vollbach, Dennis Storrs and Tim Lekander, all of Clarkston, served as groomsmen.

A reception followed the ceremony at San Marino Club of Troy.



Engagement

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Ragatz of Ortonville Road announce the engagement of their daughter Paula, to Kim Hedgebeth, son of Mrs. Marianna Sparks of Miamisburg, Ohio. A fall 1978 wedding is planned. Paula, a 1974 graduate of Clarkston High School is employed in data services with Perry Drug Stores. Her fiance graduated from Miamisburg High School in 1973 and from Marion College with a major in math and business in 1977. He is presently a tennis instructor for the Miamisburg Parks and Recreation Department.

Service News

Cadet Gilbert C. McCallum, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert J. McCallum, 150 Miller Road, is attending summer training at Camp Buckner on the reservation of the U.S. Military Academy, West Point, N.Y. The cadet is a third classman (sophomore) at the Military Academy.

Cadet McCallum is a 1976 graduate of Clarkston High School.

Wendy J. Sawdon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Vassallo of Clarkston, has received her first

promotion in the U.S. Air Force. Sawdon, promoted to airman, recently completed technical training at Lowry AFB, Colo and is now assigned to Tor AB, Spain. She serves as an inventory management specialist with a unit of the U.S. Air Forces in Europe.

Airman Sawdon is a 1975 graduate of Rochester Adams High School.

Her husband, Philip J. Sawdon, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James T. Sawdon of 2029 Pearl Tree Lane, Lake Orion.



This trio is all set to go to the fourth annual 50s-60s dance sponsored by the Davisburg Jaycees. Tickets are \$7 a couple in advance or \$8 at the door of Springfield Oaks Activity center when the dance begins at 8 p.m. on Sept. 10.

Mary's attic

The pioneer Peltons

by Mary Butterfield



They didn't fight Indians or travel in a covered wagon to reach their land, but the Peltons were true pioneers.

Their saga began in Columbus, Ohio when Elizabeth Stone and William Pelton were married on April 26, 1920. Their two year courtship was conducted by mail, since Mr. Pelton was stationed in El Paso, Texas with the U.S. Army.

They established a home in Pontiac, Michigan. Mr. Pelton was employed by the Oakland Motor Car Company.

Four years later their pioneering instincts led them to buy a 5-acre plot of farm land and set about carving a life for themselves from "scratch."

Maybee Road, west of Sashabaw, then a two-lane dirt road with grass growing between the lanes, bordered the Maybee farm. Part of the farm is now the Spring Valley Country Club. Where Waterford Road veers south from Maybee, there were two parcels of land—the Beamer holdings and the McCann farm. Further south was the Chamberlain farm, now the Oakland County Sportsmen's Club. The Pelton plot was part of the Beamer land, and abutted the Chamberlain farm and faced west towards McCann's.

In 1924 the only access road to the Pelton plot was a lane leading from Chamberlain Road, now extending to the front of their property and later re-named Pelton Road.

The lane was then a single track, snow-filled in winter and a sea of mud enhanced by 6-inch deep ruts when the spring thaw set in. No telephone, no electric power, no water, neither snow removal nor road-grading service. Just beautiful country, good clean air and their own courage and foresight.

With help from relatives they built a three-room house which in that era of economic depression cost \$300! Their transportation was a venerable Ford touring car which needed to be pushed from the top of the hill behind the house to the lane down the hill before it could be coaxed into life.

Digging a well was a venture that netted several dry holes before water was found. Some of the holes were left open to be filled in later. It is said that on a winter day when the snow was deep, Bill Pelton disappeared into one of them. But not for long. There was too much work to be done.

Their neighbors were the Chamberlains, whose farmhouse stood to the east, and the Maybees, some distance north. One winter day when Charlotte Maybee walked to the Peltons to buy milk, the snow was so deep they kept her overnight.

Before Pelton and Waterford Roads were opened, they did their own snow-shoveling, working in relays with the neighbors. When the snow was very deep, Mr. Pelton was forced to leave his car at Waterford and travel the rest of the way on foot.

During this building and settling-in period, Mrs. Pelton not only kept the home fires burning—in an old wood-stove—but raised vegetables and tended chickens, a cow, pigs and beef cattle. Her efforts made them almost self-sufficient. Judged by today's standards, they were indeed fortunate.

Hard work was the order of their lives, and there were sickness and tragedy, as well. Mr. Pelton was injured in an industrial accident, resulting in a long convalescence. Their oldest daughter, Joanne, died at the age of five from scarlet fever. There was great joy when their second daughter, Mary Louise, was born some years later. They have two grandchildren, Jim and Diane.

During these early years, Mr. Pelton left Oakland Motor Car Company and went to GMC Truck and Coach Division, where he worked in many departments of the factory. He was appointed supervisor and later Director of Salaried Personnel. The writer was one of the many people he hired.

By 1938, the original three-room house had been enlarged to its present size. Bill Pelton was a devoted gardener and he exercised this talent to its fullest extent on his acres. Flowers, shade trees, fruit trees and shrubs grew in profusion for

him. Their home was a delightful gathering place for their friends and a haven for anyone in need of help.

The Peltons were among the first members of Kirk In the Hills Presbyterian Church. Mr. Pelton was Presiding Elder as well as a member of the choir. He also sang with the McDowell Male Choir of Pontiac.

Having long since reached the goal he and his beloved Betty had set for themselves, he retired in 1960. Unfortunately his retirement was marred by poor health, which he fought valiantly for fifteen years.

When he was forced to give up gardening, he immersed himself in the art of canning. Fruits and vegetables, jams and jellies flowed from his kitchen to the extent that his family set up a separate operating space for him in the basement of their home.

Having conquered this art, he took up wood working. With some fine walnut from Mrs. Pelton's home in London, Ohio, he built furniture much prized by his family.

Some months after his death in late 1975, Mrs. Pelton gave up their home in favor of an apartment in Clarkston. She leads an active life, surrounded by family, many friends and golden memories.



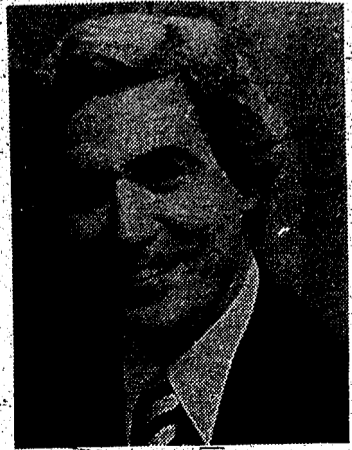
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CLARKSTON UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 6600 Waldon Road Rev. James R. Balfour Worship & Church School 10:00 a.m.	CLARKSTON CHURCH OF GOD 54 South Main Sunday School 10 a.m. Morning Worship 11 a.m. Eve. Evangelistic 7 p.m. Wed. Prayer, Bible & Youth 7 p.m. Pastor Richard Lowe
GOOD SHEPHERD LUTHERAN CHURCH 1950 Baldwin, Lake Orion, MI 48035 Sunday School 9:15 Family Worship 8 and 10:30 a.m. Pastor Charles Kosberg	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.
ANDERSONVILLE COMMUNITY CHURCH 10350 Andersonville Rev. Wallace Duncan 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
MARANATHA BAPTIST CHURCH 5790 Fleming Lake Road Rev. Phillip W. Somers Worship 11:00 a.m.	CENTRAL CHRISTIAN CHURCH INDEPENDENT NEW TESTAMENT CHURCH Gene Paul, Minister 3246 Lapeer Rd. (M-24 near I-75) B. School 9:45 a.m. Worship 11 a.m. Eve. Worship 6:00
ST. DANIEL CATHOLIC CHURCH Holcomb at Miller Rd Father Francis Weingartz Sunday Masses: 9 and 11 Sat. 5 p.m. & 7 p.m.	WATERFORD COMMUNITY CHURCH Airport Road at Olympic Parkway Sunday School 9:45 Morning Worship 11:00 Evening Service 6:00 Wednesday Bible Study 7:00 Rev. Phillip Whisenhunt, Pastor Elizabeth Jencks, Children's Worker
FIRST BAPTIST 5972 Paramus Rev. Clarence Bell Sunday School 9:45 am Morning Service 11:00 am Primary Church thru 4th Grade Evening Service 7:00 pm	ST. TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH 7925 Sashabaw Road Pastor Rev. Ralph C. Claus Sunday Worship 8:30 and 11:00 Sunday School 9:45
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	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
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.	PENTECOSTAL TABERNACLE 9880 Ortonville Rd. Worship 11 a.m. & 7 p.m. Wed. Nite Prayer 7 p.m. Pastor Rev. James Holder
PINE KNOB COMMUNITY CHURCH 3041 Reeder Road off Clintonville Pontiac, Michigan Ken Hauser Worship 10:15 a.m. & 6:00 p.m.	EPISCOPAL CHURCH OF THE RESURRECTION 6490 Clarkston Road Rev. Alexander Stewart Worship 8:00 & 10:00
NEW HOPE BIBLE CHURCH 5311 Sunnyside Sunday School 10:00 a.m. Worship Service 11 a.m. Worship at 7 p.m. Rev. H. W. Crawford, 674-1112	CALVARY LUTHERAN CHURCH 6805 Bluegrass Drive Rev. Robert D. Walters Summer Service The Service and Nursery 9:00 a.m.
SEYMOUR LAKE UNITED METHODIST Sashabaw at Seymour Lake Rd. Rev. Larenz Stahl Sunday School 9:15 a.m. Worship Service 10:30 a.m.	FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF DAVISBURG 12881 Andersonville Road, Davisburg Rev. Robert R. Hazen, Pastor Phone 634-9225 Sunday: Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship 11:00 a.m. Evening Gospel Hour 6 p.m. Wednesday: Family night program 7 p.m. Awana clubs 7 p.m.
CLARKSTON COMMUNITY BIBLE CHURCH Presently meeting in the Clarkston High School Auditorium Sunday School 10 a.m. Worship Service 11 a.m. Evening Service 6 p.m. Pastor: Rev. Myron Gaul, 625-0519 Christian Ed.: Roger Sykes	UNITY In Pontiac West Huron at Genesee 3 blocks east of Telegraph 10:30 Worship Hour 10:00-11:30 Sunday School, Pre-school through Junior High
OLD FASHIONED PENTECOSTAL CHURCH Rev. Omer Brewer 5785 Clarkston Rd. Sunday School 10:30 Sunday Evening Service 7:00	

SPONSORED BY THESE BUSINESSES

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4 S. Main. |
| SAVOIE INSULATION
9650 Dixie Hwy.
(In Springfield Twp. 1 1/2 mi. N of I-75) | McGILL & SONS HEATING
6506 Church Street |
| HURSFALL REAL ESTATE, INC.
6 E. Church Street | WONDER DRUGS
US-10 and M-15 |
| HAUPT PONTIAC
North Main | HAHN CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH
6673 Dixie Highway |
| TOM RADEMACHER CHEVROLET
Corner Dixie & M-15 - 625-5071 | HOWE'S LANES
6697 Dixie Hwy. |

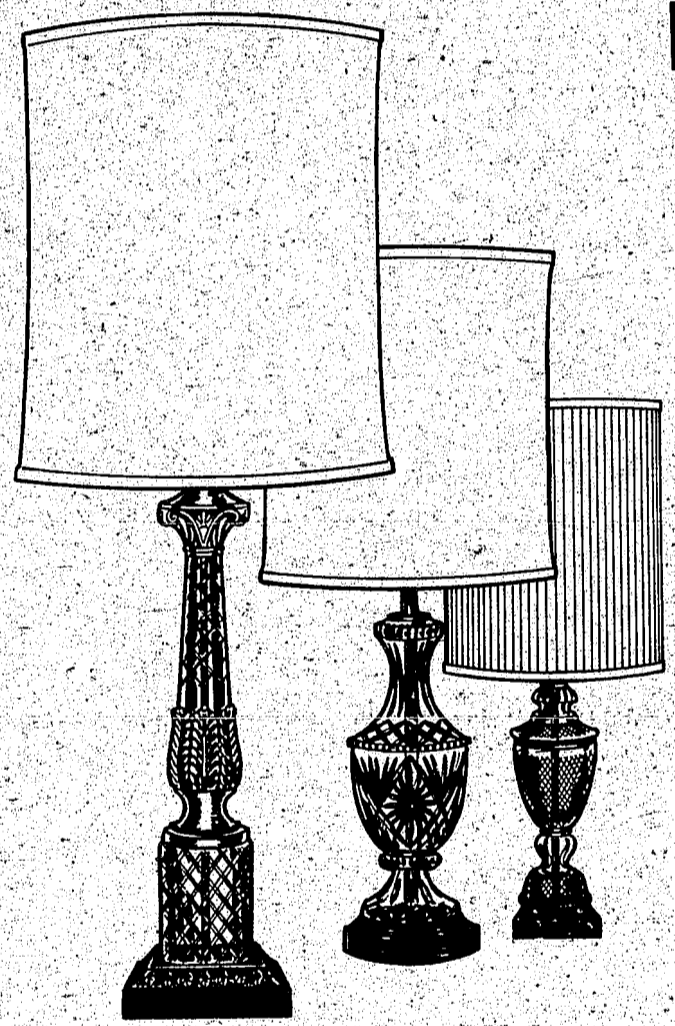
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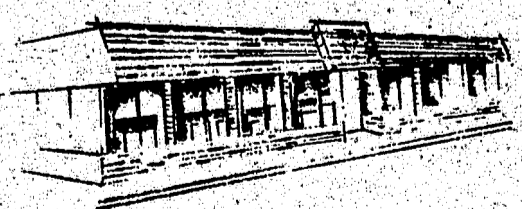
Bring in any old
Lamp from your home
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**20%
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**3 Days Only
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**If You Don't Have A Lamp
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We'll Make A Deal**



**PINE TREE FURNITURE
& LIGHTING**

1447 S. Lapeer Rd. (Just S. of Clarkston Rd.) Lake Orion 693-6248



\$1.50 for 15 words,
10c each additional

Call 625-3370 by Tues. 9:30 a.m.



For Quick Results... ACCELERATED ADS

FOR SALE

FOR SALE: round braided rug, refrigerator, color TV, snowmobile, bar, sofa and chair. 394-0698.†††1-3c

WHITE LIMESTONE, 10A stone, mason sand, beach sand, fill sand, clay, 40x60, top soil. American Stone Products, 6335 Sashabaw, Clarkston, 625-2161. †††49-12p

PLAYPEN, car seat and baby back pack. Very reasonable. 627-2582.†††1-3c

ANTIQUES, Jenny Lind bed, rocker, Bentwood chair. Trunk, copper coffee pot and more. Also 2 bikes and 20 patio grounds. 625-5142.†††3-3c

EVERGREEN TREES; evergreen shrubs. Uprights, spreads, large selection. 10 plants \$25. You dig. Open daily, 1/2 mile N. of I-75 intersection with Dixie Hwy. Cedar Lane Evergreen Farm, 8970 Dixie Hwy. 625-1922.†††2-tfc

FOR SALE: double bed, slightly used. Small kitchen table and 2 chairs. Best offer. Call after 5 a.m. 628-0688.†††LC1-2dh

REDUCE SAFE & FAST with GoBese Tablets & E-Vap "water pills." Pine Knob Pharmacy.†††48-7p

HEAD SKIS, length 170 Noslaka boots size 7, Coker poles. \$55. 625-4036.†††2-3f

82 INCH BLUE STRIPE velvet couch, blue velvet chair. Antique dressing table with mirror. 625-5136.†††3-3c

SHIRLEY TEMPLE DOLL. 17" Ideal. Eyes move. Mint \$55. Waxed stove fan. Gold. \$15. 625-0734.†††3-3c

7 FT. POOL table. Best offer. 625-0026.†††3-2c

GIRL'S SPIDER BIKE. College math, language books, oil lamps. Bought, sold, repaired. 391-2421.†††3-3c

COLONIAL SOLID maple dining room set. \$50. Couch, chair. \$50. 391-0862.†††3-3c

CONN TROMBONE, reconditioned. 625-3525.†††3-3c

IT'S TIME to think about your fall landscape work. Free estimates. We have a nice selection of mums and fern hanging baskets. Open 7 days a week, 9-5:30. Ortonville Nursery, 10448 Washburn, Ortonville. 627-2545.†††3-4c

\$400 TAKES BEDROOM set with bookcase headboard, pair of large chairs, 1 coffee table, 2 end tables and table lamp. All in fine condition. 334-1818.†††RC1-3

FOR SALE

ANNUAL Christmas ornament of hand cut brass, \$6. Less 10% thru Sept. Boothby's, White Lake and Dixie Hwy. 625-5100. †††1-3-c

GLASTRON BOAT, 15 ft., 5" fiberglass. 50 hp Evinrude motor and trailer. \$850. Call a.m., 625-2576 and after 8 p.m.†††1-3c

ROLLS OF TICKETS. Different colors. Clarkston News, 5 S. Main, Clarkston, Mi.†††50-dh

1972 PLYMOUTH Duster. 6 cylinder, automatic. Excellent condition. Call after 6 p.m. 391-3341.†††RC3-3

IF BARGAINS are your bag you'll be happy with a Wise Guide. Watch your mail.†††LC3-??

NECCHI deluxe automatic zig zag sewing machine, cabinet model, embroiders, blind hems, buttonholes, etc. 1969 model. Take over payments of \$5.90 per mo. for 9 mos. or \$53 cash balance. Guaranteed. Universal Sewing Center. FE 4-0905.†††3-1c

DOUBLE OVEN, self cleaning, electric stove (4 yrs. old). Phone: 625-2554.†††1-3p

21" ADMIRAL color TV with portable stand. 623-0364 after 5pm.†††2-3c

VIKING SALES Feed Store, Davisburg. 634-4612. Dog food, 50#, \$6.25; horse feed 50#, \$3.99; water softener salt, 80#, \$2.95. Lots of 5. Laundry detergent non-phosphate 25#, \$7; Pepsi 16 oz. case plus deposit, \$3.89.†††2-3c

McINTOSH APPLES, \$5 a bushel. Corner of Rattalee and Ellis Roads off M-15, from 3-7pm.†††1-3c

INDIANA cornet, case and music. Has been reconditioned. Very good student horn. \$75. 625-3979.†††1-3f

FRIGIDAIRE custom deluxe range, exc. cond. Frigidaire dryer, 4 bar stools. 625-2740.†††2-3c

10 SPEED Murphy lady's racing bike. Brand new. \$95. 674-1194. †††2-3c

5x12 1-TON UTILITY trailer. Exc. for cycles, garden tractor. After 7, 634-8460.†††2-tf

12 FT. MEYERS row boat, Sears 3.5 hp motor. Oars. \$225. 625-9628.†††2-3f

PEARS, APPLES. Newman's Orchard, 9752 Rattalee Lake Rd. †††2-3p

FOR SALE

LARGE perambulator buggy, gray and white. Infant dressing table, leather high chair. Scale. 625-8237.†††1-3c

OCTOBER SPECIAL: SENIOR CITIZENS—During the month of October persons 65 years of age and over can subscribe to The Clarkston News for one year for a dollar (\$1.00) off, \$6 instead of \$7. Michigan addresses only. Send cash, check or money order to The Clarkston News, 5 S. Main, Clarkston. †††LC3-4dh

SINGER dial-a-matic, zig zag sewing machine in modern walnut cabinet, makes designs, appliques, buttonholes, etc. Repossessed. Pay off \$54 cash or \$6 per mo. payments. Guaranteed. Universal Sewing Center, FE 4-0905.†††3-1c

HYDROPONIC UNIT for sale: Completely portable, building, unit will produce 1,000 lbs. of green grass per day year round. New unit would cost \$14,000. Will sacrifice, \$3,000. Call or write S.J. Bertin, 313-851-5010 or P.O. Box 549, Farmington Hills, Mi. 48024.†††LC1-3

MUSIC CENTER cabinet in walnut. Special at \$28.88. K.D. Winglemire Furniture Store, Holly.†††3-1

3 PC. COLONIAL grouping: Sofa, love seat, chair in plaid covers. Only \$498.88. Winglemire Furniture Store, Holly.†††3-1

SPRINGS AND mattresses, \$35 each. Extra firm springs and mattresses \$59.95 each. Bill's Bargain Center, Baldwin at Indianwood, Lake Orion. 693-4711.†††C3-1

THIS WEEK SPECIAL: 5 piece living room suite, Herculon plaid. Sofa, love seat, chair, ottoman, recliner, \$469.95. Bill's Bargain Center, Baldwin at Indianwood, Lake Orion. 693-4711.†††C3-1

7 PIECE butcher block dinette set. \$149.95. Bill's Bargain Center, Baldwin at Indianwood, Lake Orion. 693-4711.†††C3-1

PEACHES

Fresh Pressed Cider-Now Ready

Also apples, Barlett pears, prune plums.

PORTERS ORCHARDS

1 1/2 miles east of Goodrich on Hegel Rd. Open year round.

Open daily 9-6
Sunday 1:30-6 p.m.
636-7156 50ft

Telling is half of selling. Use News-want ads. Phone 625-3370.

GARAGE SALES

MOVING SALE. Antiques, baby equipment. Avon misc. Thurs., Fri., 9-5, 5066 Greenview off Clarkston Rd., Walters Lake area.†††1-3c

LARGE GARAGE SALE. TV parts, furniture, books, dishes, clothes. Anything and everything. Thurs., Fri., Sat., 9 am to 9 pm. 6666 Wealthy Street, Clarkston.†††1-3c

GARAGE SALE: 7 families, furniture, toys, clothing. We have everything. 6045 Cramlane off Waldon. Now thru Sept. 12. †††2-3c

3 PARTY garage sale. First sale in 15 years. Lots of everything: furniture, glassware, clothing, misc. Thurs., Sept. 8 thru Sat., Sept. 10. 9-5. 6875 Bluegrass, Clarkston.†††3-1p

GARAGE SALE, Timberline Estates. 4 families. Clothes, misc. Dixie to White Lake Rd. to Mustang to 5011 Bronco. Thurs., Fri., Sat., 9-4.†††3-1p

GARAGE SALE: moving. Numerous items. Sat., Sept. 10, 9 to 5. 9860, Sashabaw.†††3-1c

WANTED TO RENT

WANTED IMMEDIATELY: room to rent, in or near Clarkston. H.S. Band Director needs room to rent until family housing can be acquired. Phone 517-635-3482.†††1-3p

FOUND

PUPPY, 10 weeks old, looks like a pointer. Vicinity Perry Lake Rd. and Greenhaven Dr. 625-8807.†††1-3c

SERVICES

MODERN carpet cleaning. Special: Running now on steam and shampoo method. A-1 work. A-1 reference. 693-6141.†††RC3-3

HAVE ROOM for elderly lady, ambulatory. Nice home on private lake. Good cooking, laundry. Semi-private. 627-2019. †††RC3-tf

GAS FURNACE CLEANED, checked, serviced, replaced. Licensed heating contractor. Gas grills, sales, installation, parts, service. Gas appliance installation and service. Dishwashers and ice makers installed. Nichols Home Services, 625-0581.†††3-3c

Mortgage Life Insurance

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



SERVICES

CONTRACTING. Residential, Commercial. Custom Home Design, additions, remodeling. Licensed and insured. 623-1348.†††21-TFDH.

CEMENT WORK. Garage, basement floors, driveways, foundations, patios and parking lots. 666-9725.†††39-tfc

CLIP AND SAVE. Complete overhaul on any make vacuum: We will clean inside and out and replace worn motor brushes. Recut armature, grease front and rear bearings. Check all wires for shorts. Adjust roller brushes. Replace belts, light bulbs and paper bags. All this for only \$9.95 SPECIAL. Broken or worn parts replaced at cost. No labor charge. Call for free pick-up and delivery. 363-1569. Ask for Service Manager.†††1-3c

HOUSE SITTER. Let me care for your house while you're on vacation. No more worries, share expenses. References. Pine Knob area. 629-5710, 625-5377, Valerie.†††2-3c

WELCOME WAGON
International, Inc.
625-8591

WE BUILD or repair breakwalls and retaining walls. Reference and picture brochure to help you decide. Free estimates. 693-1816. †††31-tf

CLARKSTON AREA TV repair. Color, black and white. Prompt service. All work guaranteed. 628-1233.†††31-tf

CARPENTER WORK. Wallpapering, cabinet refinishing. Reasonable. 698-3144.†††2-tf

SEWING AND alterations by Pat. 625-0794.†††2-3c

SPECIALTY CAKES. Footballs, cars, tennis racquets, trucks, dolls, Mickey Mouse. Use your imagination or mine. 625-9212.†††2-3c

WILL DIG your pond. Price with or without landscaping. Free estimates. 693-1816.†††31-tf

WALLPAPERING, painting and staining. Decorate with energy saving style. Call Bob Jensenius, 887-4124 or 623-7691. †††29-tf

BONNIE'S GROOMING reminds you to think spring! Get your dog groomed professionally. No tranquilizing. 625-8594.†††26-tf

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

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

REAL ESTATE

6.6 ACRES WITH STREAM. Oxford Schools. \$14,900, terms. Van Real Estate. 693-6069.†† LC43-tf

LOT #768 FOR SALE in Canadian Lake development near Big Rapids, Michigan. \$1,200 down to assume mortgage. Lot price considerably below current selling price. 394-0745.†††1-4p

CHOICE 10 ACRE and 3 acre building parcels near Pine Knob, Clarkston Schools. Also several beautiful smaller building sites on rolling land, trees, will perc. Sylvan, 394-0300.††† 2-3c

BY OWNER. Waterford, new 3 bedroom, full basement, thermopane windows, carpeted, gas heat. Landscaped. Lake privileges. 666-3767.†††3-3c

10 ACRES: Kalkaska-Mancelona area. County road, beautifully wooded, close to state forest. \$6,000, \$600 down, \$60 monthly. 20 ACRES deer hunting property. \$9500, \$1,000 down, \$85 monthly. Call or write Wildwood Retreats Real Estate, R#1, Box 254, Kalkaska, Mich. 49646. Days 616-258-4873, evens. 616-258-5934.†††1-

BY OWNER: 5 year old, 3 bedroom ranch with attached 2½ car garage, 1½ baths, basement, brick and alum. siding. Lake privileges. Nice sized lot in a lovely rolling subdivision of new homes. \$44,900. 394-0745. No agents. †††2-3p

CLARKSTON: very special family home on ½ acre within 6 acre wooded estate. Open beam ceilings, stained glass, lots of windows and open space, yet plenty of privacy. Over 2,300 sq. ft. Three bedrooms, two baths, sunroom and huge living/family room with 14 foot fireplace. Finished basement with office and fireplace, playroom. Cedar exterior with large deck extending into magnificent oak grove. Extensively remodeled and carpeting throughout. Includes dishwasher, disposal. Walters Lake view. \$58,900. Will cooperate. Sylvan, 394-0300.†††2-3c

POINTS TO PERFECTION: Gracious executive quadlevel, three bedroom, 2½ baths. Large master bedroom with dressing room and full bath. Family room has natural fireplace. Entertaining size living room and formal dining. Two car attached garage. Also 12x22 workshop. The exceptional home on one acre in Cranberry Heights, Clarkston. Royer Realty. Ask for Judy, Barker, 628-2548 or 628-3654. C-2-1.†††LC2-3

WATERFORD HILL—Lovely brick traditional 4 bedroom ranch. 2,300 sq. ft., country kitchen, family room with raised hearth, 2½ baths, first floor utility, basement recreation room, covered patio. Professionally landscaped. Lake privileges. Quality throughout. \$79,900. For appointment, call 628-9438.†††2-3c

REAL ESTATE

HOLLY — retirement home. Small town, large shady lot, 2½ car garage, garden, low heat bills, carpeted. Clean, close to shopping, low taxes. Phone 634-3483.†††2-3c

NEED A FAST SALE on your house? We have investors with cash. Foote Realty, 625-9170. †††2-3c

AUTOMOTIVE

YOUNG DRIVERS: Bet I can beat your present auto insurance rate. 673-1276.†††23-tf

1977 CHEVY Chevette loaded. Like new. Executive wife's car. 4000 miles. 625-4830 after 6. †††1-3p

1976 CHEVY IMPALA wagon. 9 passenger. 400 cubic inch V-8 engine, air conditioning, all new tires. \$3,890. 625-3370 or 623-1367 after 5pm.†††1tdh

1968 CAMARO, sell for parts. Good interior. Complete glass. Make offer. 625-2829.†††1-3f

'73 DUSTER 318 V-8, 3 speed on floor, high back buckets. W/L tires, rally wheels and stripe. \$1,500 or best offer. 625-1386.†††1-3p

1973 SUPER BEETLE. Exc. cond. \$1,700. 625-8949.†††2-3c

'77 BEAUVILLE VAN. Low miles, air, rear heater, cruise, 2nd seat. Lots more. 627-3264. †††2-3c

1974 CHEVY window van, \$3,000. ¾ ton. 627-2674.††† 2-3p

BONNEVILLE '73. Excellent condition, power windows, brakes, steering, air cond. Call 623-0866 after 6pm.†††3-dh

1976 CADILLAC coupe. D-Elegance. Loaded with factory options. \$6,995. 625-4301.††† 3-3c

1977 CORVETTE, loaded, low mileage. Mint condition. \$9,200. 625-4416 after 5pm.†††2-3dh

1971 PLYMOUTH station wagon. Best offer. 693-4336.††† RC1-3

1975 CHEV. VAN. Fully customized, wagon wheels, tilt wheel, CB antenna, AM/FM radio, 2 vents in roof. 23,000 miles. \$4,500. 394-0288.†††2-3c

1976 FORD COURIER, ½ ton pickup. New truck warranty, low miles. Molded cap. West coast mirrors. 887-4720.†††2-3c

LIVESTOCK

PONY, excellent with children. Pinto. Must sell. \$80. 625-3547 after 4.†††3-3p

SHEEP — BREEDING STOCK, Romney and Hampshire. Hillside Farm, 625-2665.†††42tf

LOST

LOST: GREY KITTEN. Big Lake area. 625-0346.†††2-3c

WORK WANTED

HANDY MAN; jack of all trades. 625-5128.†††45-tf

STUDENT WILL do upholstery. Chair caning and furniture refinishing. Reasonable prices. 673-7434.†††3-3f

OCCASIONAL babysitter qualified to care for infant. Available during the day. Village of Clarkston area. 625-0122.††† 3-3c

BABYSITTING my home. Dixie and White Lake area. 625-8570. †††3-3c

CARS reconditioned, washed, rubbed out, waxed. Carpet scrubbed, chrome polished. Windows cleaned. \$20. 625-3209. 394-0781.†††1-3f

YOUNG WOMAN will clean homes in Clarkston, \$20, 5 hours. 681-2419. 625-8365.†††1-3c

OFFICE CLEANING wanted. Days and evenings. 698-3235. †††1-3c

BABYSITTING in my home week days. Mature woman. 625-2745.†††1-3c

LOVING CARE in my licensed home. Nursery school atmosphere days or afternoon shift. Meals furnished. Fenced play area. On Whipple Lake Road off Sashabaw between Pine Knob Road and Eston. 394-0030.††† 1-3c

WILL BABYSIT my home. One block from schools. 625-5572. †††1-3c

CHILD CARE in my home. 3 years and older. Clarkston Gardens area. 625-8140.†††1-3c.

BABYSITTING in my home near Clarkston Elementary. 625-0026.†††2-3c.

EXECUTIVE secretary. Take charge woman. 10 years experience working with public in public relations and medical field. Excellent skills, personable, attractive. Resume. 625-4713.†††2-3c

HOUSEKEEPER — cleaning lady. Mature, dependable, exc. ref. 625-4713.†††2-3c

MOTHER'S HELPER and baby sitter. Dependable teenager desires work. Good with children. 625-9212.†††2-3c

CHILD CARE in my licensed home. Days. 625-4779.†††2-3c

REC. VEHICLES

1961 CENTURY 19 ft. trailer coach. Self-contained, honey color interior. Sleeps 4. \$1,500. 673-7914.†††2-3c

1975 HONDA 200, asking \$650 or best offer. Very good condition. 625-2643 between 4:30-6:30 pm.†††2-3c

'74 LATE YAMAHA, 125 Enduro, 3,500 miles. Must sell. \$300. 673-5236.†††2-3f

ANTIQUES

ANTIQUEN furniture, wardrobe, bed, rocking chair. Also Duncan Phyfe dining room outfit. 625-0634.†††3-3c

ANTIQUEN SHOW AND SALE. Meadowbrook Village Mall, Adams and Walton, Rochester, Mi. Sept. 15 thru 18. During Mall hours. Free admission and parking.†††3-2c

UNIQUE 11 ft. deacon's bench. Exc. cond. \$150. 625-8926.††† 1-3p

HOOSIER STYLE kitchen cabinets. Dark oak, copper hardware, flour sifter, bread box and cutting board. 625-2829.††† 1-3p

WICKER rockers, ice cream table and 4 chairs, antique gas pump, quilts, ice tongs, upright freezer. Fri., Sat., Sun. and holidays, 10 to 7. 5500 Brigham between Goodrich and Hadley, Michigan. 313-797-4518.†††2-3c

ANTIQUEN handcarved teakwood incense table. English Victorian curio cabinet, 2 door, 2 drawer sideboard. Call before 9pm. 625-1275.†††2-3c

WANTED

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

SILVER COINS before 1964 or older. Gold coins wanted. Highest prices paid. 625-2331. Evenings 625-3964.†††42-tf

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

WANTED: 25-30 hp boat motor. Complete with tank and harness. Must be in good condition. 625-4294.†††1-3c

OFFICE SPACE needed. Estate planning. Low traffic. Would like approximately 900 sq. ft. in or near the village. Rent, lease or buy. 625-3644.†††2-3c

ANNOUNCEMENT

DON HOLLAND Barber now located at Vernes Barber Shop. 3684 Sashabaw Road, Drayton Plains, one block north of Walton Blvd. 2 barbers to serve you.†††1-6p

FLEA MARKET. Two days only. Sunday, Sept. 4, 12-9 pm. Monday, Sept. 5, 9am-9pm. Inside and outside spaces at Hall's Auction Sale, 705 W. Clarkston Rd., Lake Orion. 693-1871.†††RC1-2

ANTIQUEN DEALERS, handicrafters, rent a space, \$5.00. Sell your wares! Sept. 10, Big Donut Day, downtown Lake Orion. Contact Hiller's. 693-6217.††† RC2-2

FREE

FREE KITTENS to good home. 625-9173.†††3-3f

FREE: ½ Siamese kittens. 625-8672.†††1-3f

FREE NORWEGIAN elkhound to good home. 649-0559.†††1-3f

WHITE MALE PUPPY. 625-9686.†††1-3f

FEMALE mixed terrier, 1½ years old. Spayed, very gentle. 627-2510.†††2-3f

FREE KITTENS want a good home. FE-2-3012.†††2-3f

FREE FLUFFY kittens, 1 orange male, 1 black female. 625-4779.†††2-3f

PETS

ENGLISH sheep dog, AKC, for stud service. 625-3486 after 6. †††2-3p

AKC ST. BERNARD puppies, 681-3658 after 5.†††2-3c

AKC BLACK LABS, 3 months old. \$50 or trade. 673-6042. †††1-3c

COCKAPOO PLUS? Needs good home and tender loving care. 625-3654 for information. †††1-3c

ENGLISH SETTER stud service and puppies. AKC, AFSB. Jagershust Kennels. 634-8087. †††1-3c

FOR RENT

HOME ON Marco Island, Florida. Sleeps 6 comfortably. Pool, fishing, shelling, sailing. Available by week. 625-2100. 625-4222. †††27-tf

2 UNITS FOR RENT from Nov. 1 to May 1. Furnished, 1 bedroom small, 2 bedrooms large. New carpeting. Adult, non-drinker, no pets. 625-4273. †††2-3c

FURNISHED apartment for non-smoking couple. Clean, carpeted, utilities. \$45 a week. 693-1182.†††RC3-3

3 ROOM apartment. Couple only. No children or pets. 625-4206.†††2-3c

REC. VEHICLES

1973 250 YAMAHA Enduro, exc. cond. \$650. 625-0798.††† 1-3p

'72 HONDA 350. Excellent condition. 2 extra carburetors. \$450. 625-4355.†††3-dh

SAILBOAT, Challenger 15 and Pamco trailer. Extras. 625-9070. †††52-3c

Do you want it told and sold? News want ads tell and sell at a low cost. Call 625-3370 today and place your ad.

HELP WANTED

SECRETARY-receptionist for real estate office in the heart of Clarkston. Call for an appointment today. Max Broock, Inc. 623-7800.††2-3c

PERMANENT part time person for retail sales in Foto Finishing. Waterford area. Call Geri, 349-6700, ext. 306.††3-3c

ART TIME HELP. Deliveries, stock and misc. clean-up. Ravine Lighting. Call after 5pm. 625-0118.††3-1c

SECRETARY-receptionist position available. Previous office experience preferred. Prefer township resident who can meet ETA guidelines. Apply Springfield Twp. office, 65 Broadway, Davisburg. 634-3111, 625-4802.††3-3c

WAITRESS and cooks wanted. Contact Mr. Larry Grey, 627-2891, Carmen's Family Restaurant, 650 S. Ortonville Rd., Ortonville, Mi.††3-3c

WANTED: Colombiere Center, retiree or semi-retired. Kitchen help. 3 or 4 hrs. per day, 4 or 5 days per week. Call between 9-12 noon. 625-5611.††3-3c

PART-TIME organist and music director for Presbyterian Church. Call 673-3101 between 9-12am or after 5, 391-3169.††1-3c

DEPENDABLE housekeeper wanted full time or live in. Top wages. References required. Grand Blanc area. 694-1398.††1-3c

ADULT babysitter for one child 8 years old. 11:30 am-9 pm. 625-8145.††1-3c

WARD WORKING young man to help contractor. Call 623-1348 after 6pm.††2-dh

BOOK A TOY & GIFT PARTY

Generous Hostess Awards

DEMONSTRATORS ALSO NEEDED

Over 400 newest most-wanted items

For further information, write

SANTA'S PARTIES

Box P, Avon, Conn. 06001

Call Toll Free 1-800-243-7806

LC 3-3c

HELP WANTED

PLAYHOUSE TOYS is a fun way to earn money in your spare time. Free training, free supplies, top commission bonus points. Plus a chance for two to Hawaii. Call Cindy, 666-3256. Also booking parties.††1-3c

ROOFER NEEDED. Must have telephone and transportation. Michigan driver's license. 623-1001.††1-3c

DESIGNERS, project engineers, controls designers, machine assemblers and tool makers. Applicants must be experienced. Apply in person, Mon.-Fri., 8am-5pm; Sat., 8am-12 noon. In the Holly, Clarkston, Fenton area. Equal Opportunity Employer. Sys-T-Mation, Inc., 10301 Enterprise Drive, Davisburg, Mi. (Dixie Hwy. north and Rattalee Lake Rd.) R. Blush, Administrative Asst.††2-4c

EXPERIENCED meat cutter and assistant in Ortonville Village. 478-1252 or 836-1450. Ask for Mr. Yono.††2-3c

JANITOR: The candidate must have 5 years experience in janitorial work and willing to work the 2nd shift. Apply in person Mon.-Fri., 8 am to 5 pm and Sat., 8 am to 12 noon. In Holly, Clarkston, Fenton area. An equal opportunity employer. Sys-T-Mation, Inc., 10301 Enterprise Dr., Davisburg, Mi. 48019. Dixie Hwy. north of Rattalee Lake Rd. Ray Blush, Jr., Adm. Assist.††2-3c

NOTICE

CROSSHILL Community Pre-School, 802 Broadway, Davisburg (Methodist Church); will hold an open house and registration for preschoolers on Sept. 10 between 2 and 4 p.m. The fall session will run from Sept. 12 to Dec. 14. The school is licensed by the State of Michigan. For further information call 625-5632 or 634-7116.††1-3c

LIKE SUSPENSE? Watch your mail for the Wise Guide.†† LC3-??



If you're looking for a Computer Consulting Firm, write to **GUARANTEED COMPUTER SYSTEMS**, P.O. Box 277, Clarkston, Mi. 48016. They'll do programming, systems designs and evaluations. The work is done with IBM and Honeywell Systems.

Two new shops have opened in Clarkston's Downtown Emporium, 31 South Main at Depot Rd. The **VILLAGE T-SHIRT SHOP**, owned by Beth Romano, has set up shop in the center of the Emporium, upper level, and will make you the t-shirt of your choice. Choose men's, women's or children's size t-shirts of 100% cotton or cotton/polyester in a variety of colors, then choose the picture and letters you want to go on the front or back. A new shop specializing in blue jeans called **BOTTOM BLUES** opened up in the section where The Essence of It was located before moving downstairs. Lots of styles and prices of denims are available, along with vests, overalls, and vest and jean outfits which can be embroidered to your liking at an extra charge. **THE ESSENCE OF IT** has moved downstairs and

Decision due

The State Highway Commission will issue an official decision on whether or not to construct a parkway to replace the cancelled M-275 freeway extension on Sept. 28.

The cancellation prompted other proposals including the parkway which would discourage through traffic through use of at-grade crossings and traffic signals. It would also have extensive landscaping and probably a parallel bikeway.

Interested in Conservation?

Oakland County has several immediate vacancies to work on conservation related projects, such as parks beautification, reforestation of county land, development of nature trails, arboretum, etc.

These are temporary positions available through September 30, 1977.

SUMMER LABORER

\$2.60 per hour

Applicants must be between the ages of 15 and 21 and Oakland County residents.

To obtain the necessary application materials, please contact:

The Personnel Department
OAKLAND COUNTY
1200 N. Telegraph Rd.
Pontiac, Michigan 48053
Phone: 858-0530

A Merit System, Equal Opportunity/
Affirmative Action Employer

Daniel T. Murphy
County Executive

expanded all lines of clothing and gifts. The store has a new look to it, and a new line of fall clothing. Stop in to visit at 31 South Main, Clarkston.

There's a bright red door to help you find the right entrance. The Shirt Shack also offers a variety of t-shirts for men, women and children with heat transfers ranging from rock and movie stars to Glitter Words.

NOTICE

THE NEXT REGULAR MEETING OF THE BOARD OF EDUCATION OF THE CLARKSTON SCHOOL DISTRICT WILL BE MONDAY, SEPT. 12, AT 8 P.M. AT THE BOARD OFFICE, 6389 CLARKSTON ROAD.

WHITE COLLAR WORK SHOE



SAFETY
STEEL
TOE

RED WING

The London Shoe Shoppe
5590 Dixie Hwy., HARVARD PLAZA - 623-9696

Public Notice

NOTICE

The Independence Township ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS will meet on August 14, 1977 at 8:50 P.M. at 90 North Main Street, Clarkston, MI, to hear CASE #A-693, an appeal by Rospierski Construction Co. for property located at Lot 35, Tamarack Park Lane, Spring Lake Estates #2. Applicant seeks variance from Ordinance #83, for a front yard set back variance of 14 feet.

Secretary, Fred Ritter

CARPET CLEANED

\$19.95
ANY
Living Room
& Hall

THIS WEEK
SPECIAL



Any Living Room, Dining Room & Hall Cleaned (Regardless of size) \$24.95

We'll Clean One Bedroom Rug (Traffic Area Only) With either of above specials only 99¢

You have tried the rest. Now try the best! We do scrubbing and steam cleaning—whatever it takes to get your carpets super clean.

Yes, we will dye, tint or colorize your carpet.

Call Now for Appointment

363-0011

WARRANTY: Our expert crews will clean your carpeting & upholstery better than you have ever seen before to your full satisfaction or there will be no charge.

Recommended throughout Oakland County

Mr. Clean Carpet Cleaning & Dye Co.

COURT SERVICE OFFICER I PROBATE COURT

Applicants must be a resident of Michigan for the past year and have at least 3 years experience as a Police Officer, Court Officer or Court Service Officer. Applications are being accepted for C.E.T.A. Title II only. Salary: \$9,931 - \$11,530.

TYPIST/STENO POSITIONS

Typist I applicants must be Oakland County residents. H.S. grade or G.E.D. equivalent and type 40 c.w.p.m. Typist II applicants must also have 2 years clerical experience within the last 5 years or 6 months experience immediately following graduation from a business/vocational school. Applicants for Stenographer I must also be able to take dictation at 80 w.p.m. Applications for typist positions are also being accepted under C.E.T.A. Titles II and VI. Salaries: Typist I - \$7,261 - \$7,722, Typist II - \$8,183 - \$9,567, Stenographer I - \$7,953 - \$8,414.

Immediate openings are also available for part-time or temporary full-time typists. Salary: \$3.44 - \$4.60 per hour.

For additional information on C.E.T.A. Qualifications or to obtain application materials please contact:

The Personnel Department

Oakland County

1200 N. Telegraph
Pontiac, Michigan 48053
Phone: 858-0530



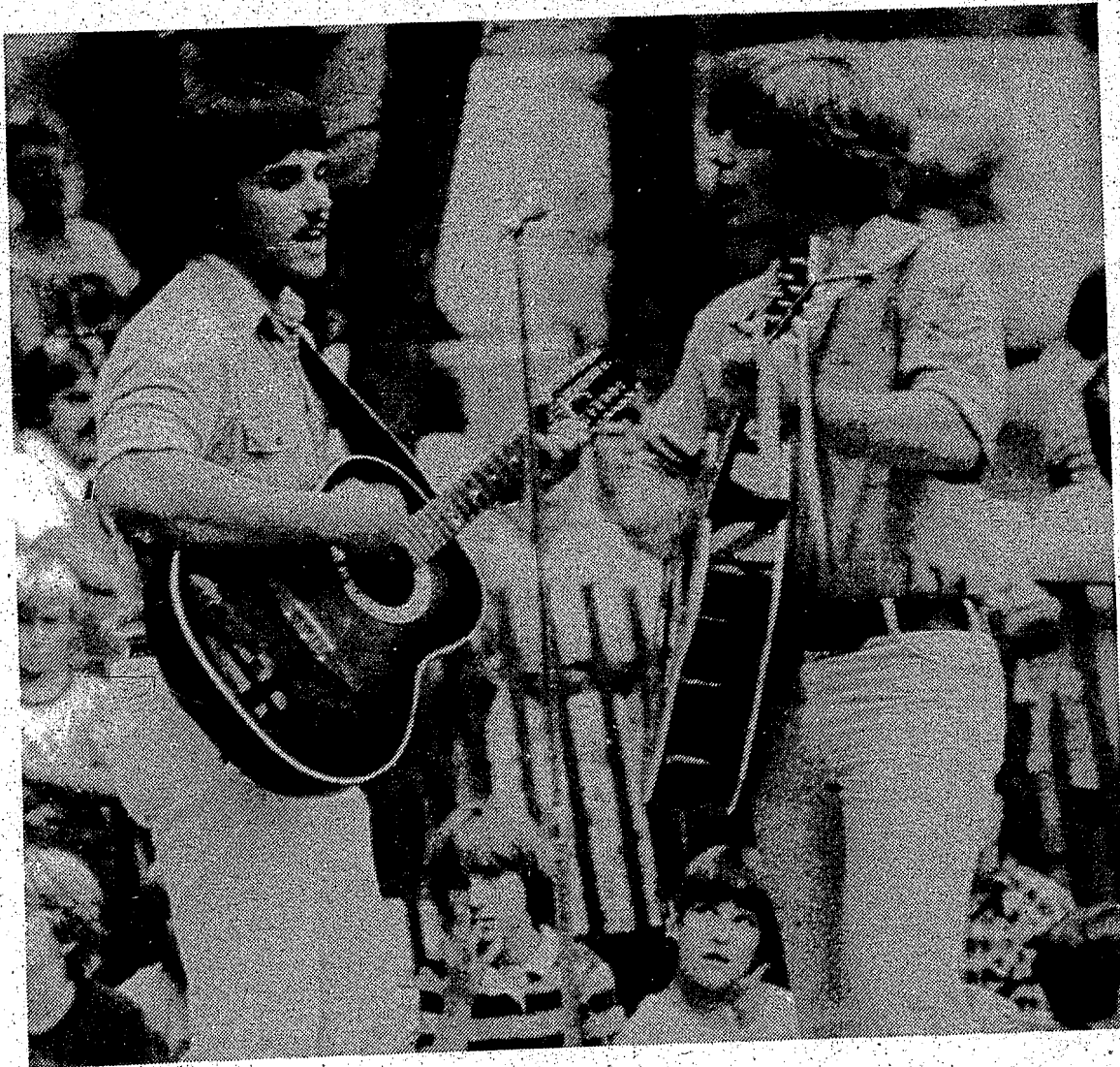
A Merit System
Equal Opportunity and
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Daniel T. Murphy

County Executive

Acts and audience all had fun

There was a shortage of acts for the Jaycees Gong Show Friday night so Gospel singing Gary Mills and Norm Hunt entertained while the emcee Jim Brueck cajoled folks in the audience into participation



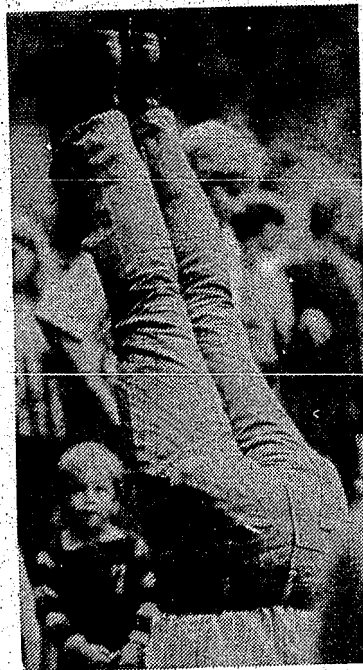
These young friends managed to get out their rendition of "Old MacDonald" through a spasm of giggles.



He tried ...

and he made it

GONG!



Jim's Jottings

by Jim Sherman



There are problems that will never be solved, diseases that will not be cured and questions for which there are no answers.

Crime, the common cold, bigotry and talking a late-teenager out of a car are among the unconquerables.

Like convincing the kids that holes in their overalls are unacceptable dress... like getting 'em to pick up their room and do the dishes... we should save our reasoning for more attainable goals.

Crusading for a cut in taxes, for instance.

We went through it with Jim, now 22. He argued that he needed a car in college for: 1. a job. 2. So he could get to class. 3. So he could get home to see us more often.

4. "So I can drive for a change instead of sponging off my friends all the time."

He did need a car for a job he got... a year later.

You go into these frays knowing you're going to lose and with your wife on your side.

Part of the reason you know you're going to lose is because wifey

will go along with the kids every-time.

As a couple husbands have prayed, "If there is reincarnation, Lord, let me come back as one of my wife's kids."

So, when Luan, 20, and a college junior started in the "Have to have a car, Dad" bit, I played my part—just for the experience.

Luan works in our Oxford office. She takes a lot of want ads. Many are auto for sale ads. Every time she took one I'd hear it read aloud.

A Corvette for just \$8,900,

TR-7's, Mustangs, Darts, Jeeps whatever. Each was just what she needed to: 1. Get a job. 2. To get to class. 3. So she could get home, etc.

Someone is selling these kids the same recording. And, they play it loud and strong, just like their senseless noise.

That's where I am, for the third time, with our youngest. And, her reaction to my tirades on the over-amplified, non-talented dummies the same as her sister's and brother's.

What a game it is. We play as hard as we can, then give in.