

THE REMINDER

A FREE CIRCULATION WEEKLY NEWSPAPER

Volume One - Number Two

Tuesday, August 30, 1977

LABOR DAY WEEKEND PARADE, CARNIVAL

Labor Day events planned for the weekend of September 2nd through 5th include a variety of events that should please the entire family.

First on the schedule will be the Jaycees Carnival, to be set up on Depot Rd. The carnival will be open from noon until 11:00 p.m. every day.

Clarkston's own Gong Show will be presented on September 2nd from 8-12 p.m. It will be held near the beer tent, and will feature local talent. Residents are invited to sign up to "do their own thing," at Ritter's Market; and an all-girl Bluegrass band called "Sugar Free" will play from 8 until 12 p.m. on Saturday, September 3rd, in the park.

Sunday's events include the Jaycee's Auxiliary's delicious chicken barbeque, with pop, hot dogs, ice cream, and beer. The food and beverages will be served in the beer tent on September 4, from 2 until 6, and an auction will be held near the beer tent at 4 p.m.

The big day, Labor Day, begins early on Monday, with a breakfast put on by Independence Township's firemen. Prepared by a professional chef, the breakfast will consist of pancakes, sausage, orange juice, coffee, milk and applesauce. It is an "eat all you can" breakfast, and will be served from 7 a.m. until 10 a.m.

After breakfast, the Rotary parade, using the theme, "Have Pride in your Community," will begin at the Clarkston Jr. High School, and head down Church St. to Main, then North on Main to Clarkston Road.

Immediately following the parade, Ronald McDonald, who will appear in the parade, will present a magic act in the vacant lot at Washington and Main.

A water battle between eight to 10 departments, with both men and women participating, will be presented by the Fire Departments. It'll start between 11 and 12 noon. A roving trophy will be presented to the winners. The trophy is now held by a Holly group.

A corn roast will begin at 11 and 12 noon, and will run all afternoon. The American Legion members and the women's auxiliary will do the cooking, and they plan on preparing 25 hundred ears of corn for eager eaters. Besides the corn, hot dogs, sloppy Joes, homemade goodies, and beer and soft drinks will be served.

Regattas will be run on September 4 and 5, beginning at noon, from Deer Lake Beach.

The parade will feature over 15 floats, and several musical groups. To enter your float, contact Dick Ayres, Chairman, at 623-9220 or 625-4090.

Teachers Still Unsigned

With less than a week until the scheduled opening of Clarkston schools, no teacher contract had been signed, and negotiations had broken down. The Reminder talked to Al Bartlett, spokesman, and President of the Clarkston Education Association, who felt that

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M-275 Parkway Not Acceptable Says State Road Bosses

State Highway Commissioners met Wednesday in Lansing and listened while local officials and developers argued in favor of a landscaped parkway, as an environmentally sound compromise to the proposed M-275 Freeway. The M-275 Freeway had been rejected by the Commission in January, as being environmentally unsound.

After the meeting, the three commissioners who commented said that they would likely vote against the parkway because it was even less acceptable than the expressway. The parkway, like the expressway, would connect I-96 and I-75, while running through Novi, Commerce, White Lake and Springfield Townships.

Commission Chairman Peter Fletcher stated that the parkway alternative to the Expressway probably couldn't safely handle the projected traffic volumes; that it could encourage more strip development than a freeway; and the 70 percent federal funding for the freeway probably wouldn't be available for the parkway.

An alternative to both the freeway and parkway,

according to environmental and citizen's groups, is the upgrading of existing roads. Improving existing local roads, however, is a County Road Commission responsibility, and county officials claim there are no funds available to improve those roads.

State Highway Commissioner Hanes Meyers stated that he opposes the freeway route because it would encourage long-haul traffic to go through the semi-rural area. He added that County Executive Daniel Murphy's counter plan for a low-speed parkway might be more acceptable to the Commission. Murphy's plan, however, was criticized by a highway department staff report as being costly and filled with dangerous turns.

Commissioner Fletcher stated that the report prepared by state highway engineers was disappointing and superficial. That report favored an M-275 freeway, which the Highway Commission ignored last January, when the staff report advised strongly that the M-275 freeway be built.

Road Commission Disagrees

by Joan Allen



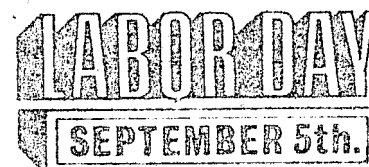
"The departmental parkway is pretty near the freeway design that was originally proposed. Our position is that the freeway should have been built in the first place, and we will accept the parkway because of that"--John Grubba

County Road Commission Managing Director John Grubba, in an interview with the Reminder News Editor, commented on the varying views of those involved with the Expressway - Parkway debate.

Grubba stated that the basis of opposition to the M-275 freeway is the alleged environmental impact on the area, though that has not proved true in the case of I-75 in Michigan. He feels that many of the objections that people have are based on the desire to keep the affected area undeveloped, but says, "I think that the people who maintain that the freeway draws development have put the cart before the horse. We build the facility because the development and the growth are already there. We at the Road Commission know that, because of the plans already approved or filed for approval with us."

"The people are there," he states, "and the demand is there, and the roads in western Oakland County are completely inadequate to take care of the transportation

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How do you Celebrate Labor Day?

By Mary Duman

The question: "How do you celebrate Labor Day?"

The answer: Leo Germain, a retired resident of the Clarkston area, has lived here for "13 or 14" years, replied "Sit around." Germain is 67 years old and originally from Somerset, Wisconsin.

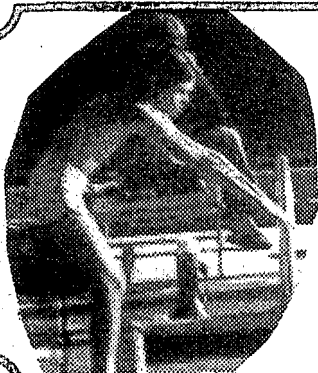
In the Clarkston Little Chef we saw a group of exuberant ladies. Marilyn Jimenez, a housewife from Waterford said she will participate in the parade, devoting her time to a float the Jaycees have in it. These ladies told us they were called "The Hookers." After a lot of giggles they explained that this was the name of their golf league.

Mike Aceti, a rookie animal control worker at the Police Service in Clarkston, had some hopeful plans. "I'm going to sit home and decide who I'll take out that night. I also might help my parents move to North Carolina."

"Relax and stay home," replied Lorraine Johnson, a 19 year old Clarkston resident. Lorraine is a bank teller at the Pontiac State Bank in Clarkston and feels that the best place to be on Labor Day is at home, not on the highway.

Carol Rademacher, a mother of five daughters said she didn't have a traditional way to spend Labor Day. "We'll go to the parade then afterward celebrate at a picnic with family and friends," Carol explained. "I always feel so unhappy seeing another year gone, so we celebrate."

When we asked Rudy, proprietor of Rudy's Market in Clarkston how he celebrates Labor Day, he said, "I labor. I'm going to work. I only celebrate Christmas."



One of Independence Township's better known residents, Oakland County Prosecutor L. Brooks Patterson is profiled on page 3.

Young swimmers made a big splash at a swim meet at Deer Lake Racquet Club. See page 15 for pictures and results.

What's
Inside

Joan Allen tackles the critics with "Maybe Johnnie Can't Read, But He May Be Better Educated" on page 2.

The Problem Solver, a column that answers your questions and takes on all problems debuts on page 18.



THE REMINDER

forum

a page designed to stimulate opinion

Maybe Johnnie Can't Read But He May Be Better Educated

THE REMINDER

A FREE CIRCULATION WEEKLY NEWS-PAPER SERVING CLARKSTON, INDEPENDENCE AND SPRINGFIELD.

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Application to mail as controlled circulation is pending at Clarkston, Davisburg, Holly, Drayton Plains, Waterford and Pontiac.

SERVICES

News: Deadline - Thursday, 5:00 p.m. We accept newsworthy items with the understanding they may be edited.

- *Obituaries, engagements, marriage and birth announcements will be accepted at no charge.
- *Photographs must be black and white.
- *Letters to the Editor are encouraged but must be signed by the author. You may request us to withhold your name from publication, however.

News can be sent to: The Independence-Springfield Reminder, 260 M-15, Ortonville, MI 48462 or dropped off at our displays at Renschik's Paint 'n Paper in the Independence Commons or the Deli-Hut on the Dixie Highway near Davisburg.

Classified Advertising: Reminder classifieds are published in zones. Zone 1 covers 8,500 homes in Brandon, Groveland, Atlas and Hadley Townships. Zone 2 covers 10,500 homes in Independence and Springfield Townships.

Classifieds run in Zone 1 or Zone 2 cost \$1.50 for the first 10 words plus 10 cents for each additional word over 10. Classifieds run in both zones (19,000 circulation) cost \$2.50 for the first 10 words and 15 cents for each additional word over 10.

Classified ads must be paid for when submitted.

No classifieds will be taken by phone. Please mail with check enclosed to: The Reminder, 260 M-15, Ortonville, MI 48462 or drop off with the money at The Reminder, Renschik's Paint 'n Paper, Independence Commons; Deli-Hut, Dixie Highway, Davisburg or Bennett's Hardware in Goodrich. (Indicate which zone or zones you want them in).

Classified Deadlines are: Zone 1 - 5:00 p.m. Monday and Zone 2 - 5:00 p.m. Friday.

For information on display advertising, call The Reminder at 627-2843 or 627-2844.

by Joan Allen

I've read several articles lately, that deal with the younger generation's inability to read and write. This awareness on the part of the public is the only "new" thing I've read on the subject. College professors have been complaining about it for some time now, and remedial courses have already been established on most campuses. The high schools and jr. highs have tried to tighten up their courses of study, and put more emphasis on those two subjects, and the elementary schools are looking at the problem on their level, and responding to the "get back to the basics" cry of the parents.

New headlines blame the problem on "Teachers and Television" with the comment that our society has become lax about a good number of things. I have to agree with that, but think we ought to consider this "deplorable state" from other angles.

Man survived long before he accomplished the techniques of reading and writing, and even speaking. Those accomplishments came about through his need to communicate with others. The purpose of the skills was to record man's history, and to "compare notes" so that he could learn of the experiences of others. Lacking certain experiences, or even the company of others, man was hungry to know more about his world and life in general.

Every early society had an "intellectual" class that did study what there was to study, and some people chose to spend their lives reading and translating, and making letters into words. They were fascinated by reading and writing skills, and they often enjoyed the position they held as "men of wisdom."

Learning leads to understanding, and understanding



Congressman
Broomfield

Reports From Washington

Americans were saved from a 4-5 cents a gallon nuisance tax on gasoline that would have only put money in government coffers and done little to help conserve energy, according to Congressman William S. Broomfield (R-19th Dist.).

The House of Representatives overwhelmingly defeated the provision of the Administration's national energy program that would have imposed a tax on gasoline to encourage Americans to cut down on the amount of gasoline used.

"Considering the increase in gas prices during the last ten years, it is clear that a 4 or 5 cents more would not really affect gas consumption.

"Most areas still do not have adequate mass transit systems. People still need cars to go to work, shopping, and other places. This tax would have taken money out of people's pockets without affecting gasoline usage," Broomfield said.

The Administration originally proposed a standby 5 cents per gallon gasoline tax that could be increased by 5 cents for every percentage point of consumption above a predetermined target. The total additional tax would not exceed 50 cents-per-gallon.

This proposal was defeated quickly in the Ways and Means Committee and a 4 cents-per-gallon tax was substituted. This proposal would divide the tax revenue among various transportation and energy research purposes.

A second alternative would have imposed a 5 cents-per-gallon tax that would have been divided between road improvement and mass transportation.

"Besides the fact that the basic premise behind the

leads to increased security. Knowing how something "works" and how to handle it, whatever it is, tends to increase one's self-confidence. In many instances, the ability to read and write has led to increased power over others, and the importance of education has been recognized fully in our lifetime as a means of self-preservation in our homes, our countries, the world and perhaps in the universe. Education, however, means many things. It is not defined in skills alone. The mere ability to read and write cannot be equated with intelligence. They are only two of the skills that may lead to thought or action which is useful to the self and society.

It may now be time to look at our society as it is now, and not as it was in the past. We live in an age of specialization. It takes a lifetime to learn what there is to know and move a few inches ahead in many fields. It is also an age of film, tapes, television, telephones, and computers, and it is possible to be "well educated" and to communicate well, without the ability to read or write.

One picture is worth a thousand words. Reading and writing take time, and time is something we all seem to lack in today's world of varied activities and interests. Though I am a writer, I use the telephone more than the pen. Though I enjoy reading, I find myself skimming books to get the gist of the material, because I lack the time to curl up with a good book as I did when I was a child. I can listen to a tape of the same material, and accomplish something else with my hands at the same time.

It may be that reading and writing are not as important as they once were, and our students may be sloppy in those skills, and yet more aware, creative, and able to cope with the future than we were at the same age. My own children have traveled more, and faster, than I ever did. They understand more varied philosophies, and have questioned more alternate truths and values than I knew existed when I was their respective ages. I don't think they spend as much time reading as I did, and I don't think they express themselves as well in writing as I did, and they may not do as well on tests as we did thirty or forty years ago, but I must admit that they are better educated than I was, in spite of it.

gas tax was questionable, these proposed uses for the tax revenue really had very little to do with energy conservation.

"These alternative tax proposals dealt with national transportation policy and public works. These issues should be dealt with in separate legislation after adequate study and consideration. These provisions had no place in an energy bill," Broomfield stated.

The fuel efficiency regulations being imposed by the government may meet the Administration goals of a 10 percent reduction in gasoline consumption by 1985 without a tax. According to the Chase Econometric Associates, 90 percent of the gasoline savings called for by the Administration would be due to the increase in the fuel economy standards for new cars under the Energy Policy and Conservation Act of 1975.

"These were ill-conceived, regressive tax proposals that needed to be defeated. In 1978 alone, these taxes would have taken about \$4 billion from the people without consideration for income or the availability of alternative transportation. With these penalties, these provisions still would have scarcely affected gasoline consumption," Broomfield stated.

One of Those Days

We wonder who the gentleman was, who carried out the trash in a plastic bag along with materials from a local Doctor's office (that were meant for the Health Department?) Lucky he realized what he did in time for his nurse-wife to save them from the Disposal Service!

The Reminder's new News Editor's face is red - and she'll be operating in the red for awhile - according to her husband! On a recent morning, out for some pictures of practicing football players, she tried to back around a corner of the High School parking lot, and destroyed the transmission on her car on a cement divider - the cost of repairs - \$225.00. It'll take a lot of pictures and prose to make up the loss.

If you've had "one of those days," send it to us at The Reminder - we'll print it, and it just might make someone feel better about their lot in life.

We the People

by Joan Allen

WE THE PEOPLE, a column about people in government, has chosen the flamboyant Oakland County Prosecutor L. Brooks Patterson to profile. Patterson, who resides in Independence Township, has won the hearts of the Oakland County electorate with his strict law and order emphasis and is a possible candidate for Attorney General in 1978.



Oakland County Prosecutor

BROOKS PATTERSON

It isn't difficult to picture former teacher, Brooks Patterson, in that role. He would be quick with the repartee that today's students like in a teacher, and yet a man they would respect and admire, in spite of his relaxed friendliness. A change in career plans after he was released from the army in 1964 put him into a different relationship with young people, however. Today, he is more concerned with the predicament of young people who are in trouble than with the average student.

It was his parents' attitude that "I would be free to plan my life 'when' I finished college, not 'if' I finished," that had a great influence on him before he went into the army, but his decision to study law was a surprise, even to them. "I was single though, and I wanted to accomplish something in life, so I decided to get more education," he says.

Teaching part-time to pay expenses, Brooks supported himself during the first years of law school, and then managed to assume the Editorship of the Law Review in his senior year, by earning a full scholarship.

He felt that trial work was the most exciting part of the practice of law, so he worked as a law clerk in a Troy, Mich. firm after graduation, until he took the Bar Exam. Once admitted to law, he practiced with that firm, but had little chance to try cases. When he heard of an opening in the office of the Prosecutor in 1968, he applied for it.

Although Brooks Patterson's parents wanted him to attend college, and he accepted it as part of his own life plan, he feels that parents should realize that college is not the only route to personal success. (He mentioned a carpenter that did some work for him, and how he admired the man's artistry, and commented that he "wouldn't mind if my son chose to be a carpenter, as long as he was the best carpenter that he could be.")

Prosecutor Patterson mentioned his concern about the early release of convicted criminals, and discussed his petition drive to end early parole of such prisoners. He reported that the drive is going very well, that the pile of returned petitions is growing steadily, and he hopes that good weather will encourage circulators to finish the job by the planned deadline the end of October.

Persons who are interested in circulating the petitions may write to the Oakland County Prosecutor's office at 1200 N. Telegraph Rd., Pontiac, 48503, by October 1, 1977, and they will be happy to mail them out.

Kathy and Brooks Patterson, and their three children, Dayne - 10, Shawn - 8, and Mary Margaret, whose first birthday is in September, are residents of Clarkston.

My Perspective

By Mike Wilcox

Grubba Shoots From Hip

Nobody could ever accuse John Grubba of not shooting from the hip. The Managing Director of the Oakland County Road Commission has a knack for throwing articulate barbs at road commission critics.

One of his favorite topics of recent has been the controversial M-275 and its alternatives. The scrapped freeway project and compromised parkway plan are thought of rather highly in road commission circles.

They, along with the State Highway Department, see a need for a limited access highway through fast growing Western Oakland County to connect at I-75 in Springfield Township.

Too bad, the State Highway Commission disagrees. After pressure from environmentalists - some legitimate concerns - the freeway idea was scrapped. Now we are told the parkway proposal will likely get the hatchet also.

Grubba isn't about to let that happen without getting in his share of verbal digs.

"If they can cancel M-275 - it's going to cost them 80 million plus - they can make that money available then for some transfer, legal or illegal, to public transportation," said Grubba. "I would predict they would be converting state highway projects throughout the state to public transportation...I'm talking about subways in Detroit."

The Grubba theory doesn't stop there. He continues to interweave M-275 funds with Detroit subways by way of Governor Milliken.

"If the decision to cancel M-275 can be laid at the doorstep of Governor Milliken, where it rightfully belongs, then the decision will hurt Milliken. What they're (State Highway Commission) trying to do is to clear Milliken from the decision," claims Grubba, "but I think he is very important in having made the decision and is sustaining the highway commission in the decision."

"If Oakland County continues to develop in their view, then Detroit never will become revitalized. I think that's a lot of hogwash! The growth of Oakland County and the revitalization of Detroit depend on different factors," said Grubba.

The acerbic Grubba chastises the commission for asking local units of government for alternatives.

He said, "They put a lot of people through a waste of time to come up with so-called alternatives to M-275 and it is quite apparent they never intended to consider any alternatives anyway."

One last pot shot is directed at political foe Dan Murphy and his own proposal for a parkway constructed on existing roads.

"I think the real purpose behind the County Executive's proposal was to get him publicity," Grubba asserts. "It is definitely not realistic. In the first place its got too many safety hazards, and it's got all kinds of almost like 90 degree turns. It's based on the fact that it can be limited access whereas legally it cannot unless you're willing to pay a tremendous amount of additional money for a right-of-way."

That's the scoop according to the Grubba gospel. Straightforward, with no holds barred. A refreshing vacation from the normal political rhetoric.

say you saw it in the reminder

ROAD COMM. cont. from page one

and the travel needs that already exist. The growth and need are there in western Oakland County at the present, and in the foreseeable future. Such a facility as M-275 is absolutely necessary."

"The growth of the area is going to come in one to two years," he continued, and some of it is already there. Whether or not the freeway or parkway is built, that growth will not be retarded. It could accelerate it a little," according to Grubba, "but it won't have any affect in the long run. Western Oakland County is a nice place to live," he said, "the lack of a freeway won't keep people out of the area."

According to Grubba, "The Michigan State Highway Department, the Oakland County Road Commission, and all the expert traffic and environment consultants have demonstrated that the least environmentally adverse form of roadway is the expressway plan referred to as M-275, and yet the citizen's groups and environmentalist's groups oppose it. They offer no facts, statistics or reputable experts to back their opposition, they only say it is so."

"They say that the burden of proof is on us," states Grubba, "and so we spend hundreds of millions of

dollars proving it, and they still say "No." The Highway Department and the Road Commission conducted and published extensive reports on M-275, and made them public, but the four Highway Commissioners turned them down with nothing but some cryptic statements about the basis of their decision being environmental. That, in spite of the fact that the Director, Engineers and Technicians of the Michigan Highway Department recommended the construction of the M-275 Freeway. Short of that, the Department proposed the parkway, aligned along the original 275 alignment. The Commissioners, however, indicate that they will turn down that alternative plan too, for the same reason, environmental factors."

"There has been no indication, however," says Grubba, "that the four Commissioners have made any study on their own, which would support their conclusions."

Grubba states that calling the proposed road a parkway instead of a freeway is kind of a public-relations gimmick in this case, as "the departmental parkway is pretty near the freeway design that was originally proposed. Our position is that the freeway should have been built in the first place, and we will accept the parkway because of that."

The M-275 has been part of a planned trunkline for 15 or 20 years, and was meant to be a western bypass for the City of Detroit and Oakland County. As such, it is to perform a state and local function. The planned freeway was to follow a rural freeway design like I-75 north of Midland, with wide medians, and limited access. The State Highway's Jr. freeway design, which they refer to as a parkway differs from the expressway in the way it deals with access and intersections, according to Grubba. An expressway has no intersections. A parkway does, and it requires signals to handle cross traffic at intersections.

Grubba says that the freeway was not designed primarily to be a safety system, but it turned out that way, because of the constant rate of speed and the lack of intersections. The advantage beyond that is that you can avoid congestion, and reach your destination much more quickly.

"There is no doubt about it," says Grubba, "the safest type of facility is the Freeway. That has been demonstrated inclusively, not only in Michigan, but throughout the country." He added that the speed limits would be the same on a parkway or freeway.

Asked for an opinion on County Executive Daniel Murphy's alternate plan to build a parkway along present roads, Grubba responded that it is impractical and expensive. He states that the abutting home owner's on existing roadways have the right to use existing highways, and that their access cannot be cut off. "We could not have a limited access parkway unless we paid an awful lot of money in roadway acquisition," he said. He said that the plan is unrealistic, that there would be too many safety hazards, and that it was intended for publicity reasons rather than a serious alternative to the expressway.

When asked for his opinion on the negative response of the Michigan Highway Commissioners on this subject, Grubba said, "I think that the primary purpose of the State Highway Department now, is to transfer as much money as they possibly can from Highways to Mass Transit, and that if they can make that money available for Public Transportation Funds, they are going to do it."

"It just so happens that Oakland County seems to be the area where their decisions are most immediate, but I would predict that they will be cancelling State Highway projects throughout the State for some reason, because public transportation has no funds to support it."

He added that he felt that development of Oakland County was not popular with those who preferred to support revitalization of Detroit, which might be hindered by that development.

Crop Certification Date

Changed to September 15

Keith Middleton of the Oakland County Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Committee states that the final date for certifying 1977 crops has been changed from August 15 to September 15. He encourages all farmers to report no matter what crops they grow.

Middleton also stated that it is possible that a change will be made in the grain disaster program. All persons who have had extra low wheat yields due to the weather conditions should report to the ASCS Offices.

Under a bill agreed to by Congressional conferees, total planted wheat or corn acreage will be used to determine eligibility for a disaster payment. If this bill becomes law, allotments would be disregarded. Application for disaster payments should be made while evidence of the crop is still on the ground.

For further information, contact the local Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Office at 8326 Highland Road. The phone number is 666-2212.

CLARKSTON VILLAGE DAYS

CALENDAR of EVENTS

Friday, September 2nd.

- Noon until 11 P.M.
- Jaycee Carnival
- 7 P.M.
- Gong show

Saturday, September 3rd.

- Noon until 11 P.M.
- Jaycee Carnival
- 8 until 12 P.M.
- Blue Grass Band

Sunday, September 4th.

- Noon until 11 P.M.
- Jaycee Carnival
- 2 until 6 P.M.
- Beer tent, handicraft tent, & Chicken barbeque
- 4 P.M.
- Auction

Monday, September 5th.

- 7 until 10 A.M.
- Pancake Breakfast
- 10 A.M.
- Parade
- 11 A.M.
- Ronald McDonald Magic Show
- 11 A.M.
- Water Battle Tournament
- 11 A.M.
- Corn Roast

Sept. 4th & 5th

- Noon
- Regattas from Deer Lake Beach.

FUN FOR THE WHOLE FAMILY

American Legion POST 63 13th Annual
Corn Roast

LABOR DAY

Beer-Corn-Hot Dogs-Soft Drinks

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PUBLIC WELCOME

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PET SUPPLIES

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625-0150

SIDEWALK SALE

(also inside)

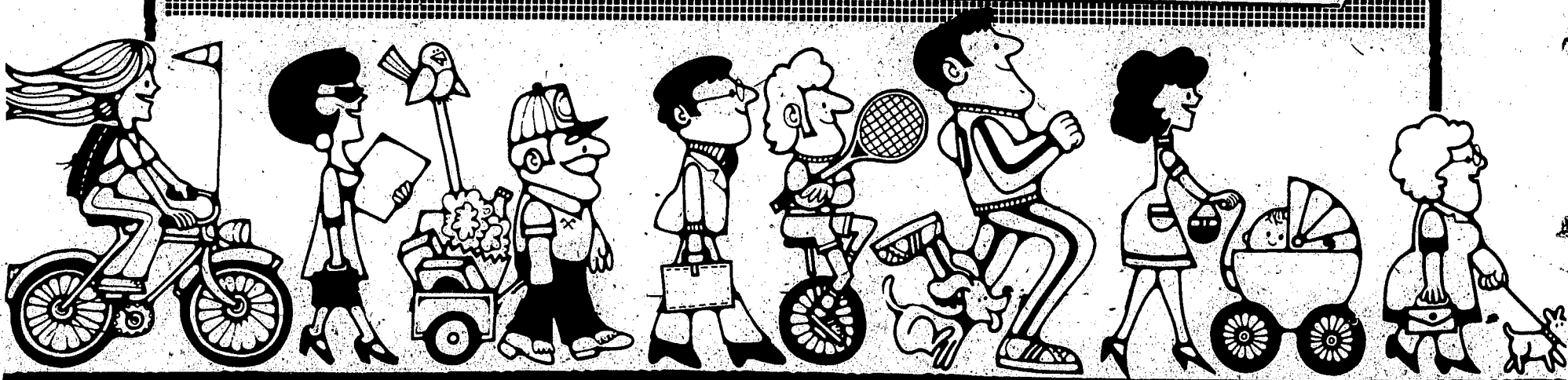
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CLARKSTON

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Independence Police Report

August 18

Andersonville

6550 Dixie

7777 Pine Knob Road

Sashabaw

Sashabaw

6000 Clarkston Road

August 19

5968 Warbler

Overlook

Meyers

M-15/Waldon

Shelly Drive

Southbound I-75

6729 Amy Drive

Sashabaw

August 20

Sashabaw Road

Pine Knob Drive

Sashabaw

6000 Clarkston Road

August 21

Orion Road

South Main

Pine Knob

August 23

Harding

6635 Eastlawn

7777 Pine Knob Road

9248 Sashabaw

6000 Clarkston

August 24

Pine Knob Drive

Pine Knob Drive

7777 Pine Knob Road

Larceny

Business Complaint

Larceny from Auto

2 Car Property Damage Accident

5 Car Personal Injury Accident

Building Check

Malicious Destruction to Property

Entering without a Permit

Suspicious Persons

2 Car Personal Injury Accident

Larceny of CB

Property Damage Accident

Larceny

3 Car Minor Personal Injury Accident

Suspicious Vehicle

3 Car Property Damage Accident

3 Car Property Damage Accident

Building Check

Malicious Destruction of Property

Larceny

Assault and Battery

Larceny

Malicious Dest. of Property to Auto

Property Damage Accident

Property Damage Accident

Building Check

3 Car Property Damage Accident

2 Car Property Damage Accident

Stolen Auto

Metric is Here

Metric isn't coming...it's already here! Americans are becoming familiar with some metric units such as Celsius and grams by listening to weather forecasts and buying packaged foods and beverages labeled in both metric and customary (pounds and ounces) measures. Jeffrey Odom, Metric Coordinator at the National Bureau of Standards, has been working to help ensure a smooth changeover to the metric system.

Question: Why is the United States converting to the Metric system?

Odom: The main reason is that most of the rest of the world uses the metric system. Until two years ago, the only countries that hadn't converted or started the change to the metric system were the United States, Burma, Brunei, Liberia and Yemen.

Q. How is the United States going to change to metric?

A. In 1975, Congress passed the Metric Conversion Act, which among other things, called for the creation of a 17-member Metric Conversion Board. The Board will guide the changeover, ensure that it occurs in the most orderly manner, and educate the public about the metric system.

Q. How long will it take to educate the public?

A. We've already begun to educate people about the metric system. It is important for them to know that metric is simpler than our customary system because metric is a decimal system and there are only four basic measurements to learn—length, weight, volume and temperature.

Q. How widespread was the use of the metric system when the Metric Conversion Act was passed?

A. It was used extensively in industry. Many large companies made a commitment to change to the metric system. And there was some type of formal activity underway to teach the metric system in schools in all 50 states.

Q. How does someone who isn't in school learn the metric units?

A. People are becoming aware of metric because many radio and TV weathercasters give the temperature in both Fahrenheit and Celsius. Labels on canned and packaged foods give weight in ounces and milliliters. Also, the mass media are helping educate the public through public service announcements and articles.

Q. What are the metric units of measure that will be used instead of the ones we are currently using?

A. The units that we will have to become familiar with

are centimeters, meters and kilometers instead of inches, yards and miles; grams and kilograms instead of ounces and pounds; milliliters and liters instead of fluid ounces and pints, quarts and gallons; and Celsius instead of Fahrenheit.

Q. Has the changeover been smooth so far?

A. Yes. Most people are finding that the metric system is easy to learn. Some people worry that they'll wake up one day and the customary system will have disappeared. This will never happen. Metric conversion is a gradual process which will progress in a smooth, orderly manner.

The National Bureau of Standards publication, What About Metric?, offers explanations of the units of measure that will be used most often. For a copy, send 35 cents to Consumer Information Center, Department 072D, Pueblo, Colorado 81009.

SURROUNDED BY METRIC—National Bureau of Standards metric coordinator Jeffrey Odom demonstrates a new kind of sliding measuring cup that is calibrated in metric (millimeters) and customary (ounces and cups) units.

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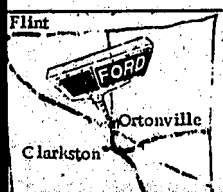
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Two Graduate from MSU

Michigan State University announces the granting of degrees to two Clarkston residents who have been enrolled in the summer term.

The graduates are: Duane R. Proctor, Master's Degree in Reading Instruction and Denise A. Young, Bachelor's Degree in Special Education.

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Sailing Regatta

The Sea Explorer Scouts of Michigan, and groups from Canada too have been invited to an Open Invitational Sailing Regatta, September 9th through 11th.

The Regatta, sponsored by SES Post 5105 of Clarkston, will be held on Lake Oakland. The Sea Explorer Scouts are sponsored by American Legion Post 377, and are a higher form of scouting for young men and women.

Camping facilities will be provided for SES members. There is no entry fee for the Regatta.

Pancake Breakfast

The Groveland firefighters will be holding a Holiday pancake breakfast on Saturday, September 3 from 7 a.m. to 11 a.m. at the fire hall, Dixie Highway and Grange Hall Road. Funds raised will be used towards the Children's Christmas Party and Christmas baskets. There will be pancakes, ham and sausage, juice, milk and coffee on the menu.

The volunteers are also preparing for the waterball tournamanets to be held in Clarkston on Labor Day immediately following the parade. The department will be represented by both a mens team and the ladies' auxiliary.

"If you have never seen a tournament such as this, you will find it interesting and entertaining to drive to Clarkston at the parking lot and observe the application of practice skills pertaining to nozzle and water control by the firefighters, said Jean Wudarcki, firefighter. Contests will start following the parade.

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WE SERVICE WHAT WE SELL
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HAPPINESS IS THE ARRIVAL OF THE GREATEST SHOW ON EARTH - Sandra (left) and Ron Severini, a talented clown couple, are the advance ambassadors of Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey Circus.

Laugh a Minute

When the Clown Corp of the Ringling Brothers and Barnum and Bailey Circus, coming to Olympia Stadium September 20th through the 25th, piles into the area, it's razzle-dazzle merriment and smoothly structured madness all the way.

The amusing antics of this group of lively young men and women keep the laughs coming fast and furious, and the show moving along at a bright, steady pace.

This year's 106th edition of The Greatest Show on Earth will celebrate "200 Years of Circus in America". Highlights will include the marriage of "Michu", the smallest man in the world, to the Lilliputian sweetheart Juliana, ten performing polar bears trained by Ursula Bottcher, and the first all black unicycle act in Circus history.

Showtimes are scheduled as follows: Tuesday, OPENING NIGHT, 7:30 p.m.; Wednesday, 11:00 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.; Thursday, 11:00 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.; Friday, 4:00 p.m. and 8:00 p.m.; Saturday, 11:00 a.m., 3:00 p.m., 8:00 p.m.; Sunday, 1:30 p.m. and 5:30 p.m.

Tickets for The Greatest Show on Earth are on sale now at Olympia Stadium box office, all Montgomery Ward stores, and Olympia Travel, Birmingham. For further information and group rates, telephone 895-7000.

Fall Open House

Crosshill Community Pre-school of Davisburg is having a Fall Open House and Registration on Saturday, September 10 from 2-4 p.m. There will be enrollment of three to four year olds that day.

The Fall Session is September 12 to December 14 at Davisburg United Methodist Church - 803 Broadway, Davisburg.

For more information, call 634-7116 or 625-5632.

Williams at Meadow Brook

Andy Williams ushers out the summer and the Meadow Brook Music Festival's fourteenth season with two Labor Day weekend concerts at the Festival's Baldwin Pavilion on the Oakland University campus.

The "musical King Midas", whose albums sell at the rate of 25,000 a week, takes over the Baldwin stage at 8:30 p.m. Saturday evening (September 3) and at the same hour on Sunday evening.

"A limited number of pavilion tickets is available, along with lawn tickets, for both concerts," said Leon C. Petrus, Festival managing director.

Tickets to either of the Andy Williams concerts may be purchased at the Meadow Brook Festival box office, off Walton Blvd. between Squirrel and Adams Roads, or at ticket services of Sears, Wards or Hudsons in the metropolitan Detroit area.

"I feel there is a way to get a contemporary sound into a good song and have it appeal to everyone," says Andy. And he has 17 gold albums to prove it. In the past 10 years, sales of his records have topped \$27 million. He attributes much of success to his selection of songs.

"I might like a melody, but if I can't feel the lyrics, I won't record it," he says.

Clarkston Couple to Meet 'Neil Diamond'

An Oakland Press contest has put \$1,700 in the Muscular Dystrophy Association's coffers and will give a Clarkston couple a chance to meet singing star Neil Diamond.

Phillip and Sally Mudge, 4039 Oneida, Clarkston, have won The Oakland Press' Neil Diamond-Muscular Dystrophy contest.

Participants in the contest sent donations to the Muscular Dystrophy Association. For every dollar donated, a person's name was entered once in the contest.

Mudge and his wife entered 10 times by sending a check for \$10 to MDA.

The contest raised \$1,700, mostly from people who donated a dollar to the cause.

Every dollar that was sent to the MDA will help to combat the child-crippling disease, muscular dystrophy. Donations to MDA provide people afflicted with the disease with many services, including wheelchairs, braces, therapy, diagnosis and research.

Those who made donations of \$50 or more will receive autographed twin LPs, "Love at the Greek," recorded live in Las Vegas by Columbia Records. The records are compliments of Music Saloon Records and Tapes, whose outlets are at 465 Elizabeth Lake, Pontiac, 2047 S. Main, Rochester and in Port Huron. Winners can pick up their albums at the Pontiac store.

Album recipients and their contributions are: Daniel Dunn, Romeo, \$150; Bill Hampton, Pontiac, \$100; William Bondendorfer, Ortonville, \$100; Dennis Forster, Waterford, \$50; and Anne Mason, Jackson, \$50.

Senior Citizens

Activity Calendar

Fall 1977

The senior citizen program this fall is better than ever with more new programs.

Mondays - Bowling at Howes Lanes

Tuesdays - Cards and tablegames at Independence Center, 1:00 p.m. to 3:45 p.m.

Tuesdays - Business meetings, first Tuesday of every month at Independence Center.

Wednesday - Arts and Crafts - painting, weaving, needlepoint (dates to be set).

Wednesday - Health Screening, fourth Wednesday of every month. Township Hall.

Wednesday - First and third Wednesday of month, Politics and Senior Task Force Meetings at Township Hall, 9:00 a.m.

Thursdays - Bingo at Township Hall, 1:00 - 3:00 p.m.

Fridays - Exercise Club at Township Hall at 9:00 a.m.

Information and Problem Referral - Daily at Township Hall, call 625-8223.

Additional Programs: Day Trips, Travel Programs, Potluck Dinners, Guest Speakers and more.

Call for more information: 625-8223 or write: Parks & Recreation Department, 90 N. Main Street, Clarkston, MI 48016.

Register as an "Independent Senior" by sending three dollars to the above address. Cost includes: mailing of newsletter, engraved nametag and wallet I.D. card.

Parent to Parent Program Needs Volunteers

The Family Living Education division of Oakland County Cooperative Extension Service which has been in existence since 1920, under Michigan State University, announces the formation of a new program.

The "Parent-to-Parent" program is seeking volunteers to provide friendship and informal education to parents. According to Elaine Glasser, Coordinator of the program, each volunteer is matched on a one-to-one basis with another family who lives within their neighborhood. The focus of the volunteer program is on helping the parent who is having difficulty with his or her parenting role. Through the bonds of friendship, the parent's skills in the everyday problems and concerns of raising a family and maintaining a household are strengthened. The volunteer visits in the parent's home and sometimes surrounding community, sharing experiences and activities together.

"Parent-to-Parent" volunteers need no previous training or experience. Two to four hours a week are needed. Mileage and babysitting costs are paid for the volunteer. Eighteen hours of training begins September 12 for the Parent-to-Parent program. Application forms and further information for volunteers may be obtained by calling 858-0895.



MEET YOUR NEIGHBORS

Let us meet your friends and neighbors in the Reminder!

A favorite teacher, a special friend, a new neighbor - if you'd like to see them featured - call 627-2843. This week we'd like to introduce a couple that many of you are already acquainted with - they are Lee and Tom Brown, who are both teachers in the Clarkston School System.

Lee and Tom, who live in Waterford with their son Shane who is three, both teach the sixth grade. Lee, who has her Bachelor's Degree from Eastern Michigan U. is a teacher at Bailey Lake Elementary, while Tom, who graduated from Northern U. at Marquette, teaches at North Sashabaw Elementary.

Both of these teachers believe in a structured, disciplined classroom. Tom believes in the traditional classroom, but, while Lee agrees with him, she has incorporated learning centers in hers. They both teach the basic three "R's" however.

Tom and Lee feel strongly about being effective teachers. They believe that having good communications with parents is one of the most important factors in the education of children.

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STORE HOURS: DAILY 9 to 9
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The Ortonville Historical Society is looking for Flea Market dealers for their Septemberfest on September 18 to be held behind the Old Mill from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. If you are interested and care to rent a space, call Ruth Bonser at 627-3643 or Harold Vollink at 634-8990.

Also anyone caring to show and sell crafts and/or antiques are welcome to rent a space. Call Helen Austin at 625-3408.

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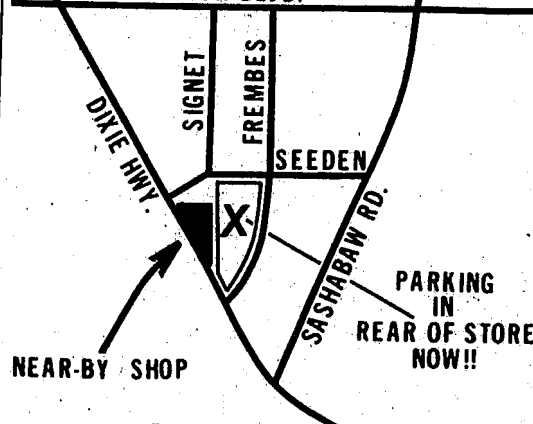
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Flower Show at Pontiac Mall

State Police Join Forces for Holiday Patrol

State Police in Michigan, Ohio, Indiana and Illinois are joining forces in a special Labor Day holiday weekend traffic patrol designed to improve interstate highway travel safety, Col. Gerald L. Hough, director of the Michigan State Police, has reported.

Described as a first in the nation enforcement program of this type, the special patrol is called OPERATION CARE* which represents the project goal of "Combined Accident Reduction Effort". It is an expansion of a two-state Michigan and Indiana program successfully tested over the July 4 holiday weekend.

Collectively, the four states will have about 300 cars and eight aircraft that will patrol interstate freeways within their own borders. These highways included I-94 in Michigan and Indiana, I-75, and U.S. 23 in Michigan and Ohio, I-80 in Ohio, Indiana and Illinois.

The special patrol effort is made possible through federal grant funds. The enforcement objectives are the 55 mile an hour maximum speed limit and the policing of violations for driving under the influence of intoxicants, improper passing and lane changing and following too closely. Patrol emphasis will be greatest during the peak hours of travel on Friday, September 2, and on Monday, September 5.

Officials from the four states and from a federal traffic agency will participate in special kickoff ceremonies for CARE on Friday, September 2, at two locations in Michigan and on in Illinois.

Participants will include Colonel Hough from Michigan; Supt. John T. Shettle, Indiana State Police; Supt. Adam G. Reiss, Ohio State Patrol; Lt. Col. Robert Klemm, representing Col. Lynn Baird of the Illinois State Police; and Gordon G. Lindquist, regional administrator for the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration, Chicago.

The kickoff sites and times are the tourist information center at 11:00 a.m. EDT on I-75 at Monroe in Michigan; the tourist information center at New Buffalo on I-94 at 1:30 p.m. EDT, also in Michigan; and the Lincoln oasis near the intersection of I-80 and I-294 in Illinois at 2 p.m. CDT.

Tennis and Crumpets Mixed Doubles Tennis Tournament

Reservations for the 11th annual Tennis and Crumpets Mixed Doubles-Tennis Tournament close next Wednesday, August 31. The round-robin event starts on Saturday, September 10 at 10 a.m.

About 1500 players are expected for the opening rounds, which will be played on 150 public and private courts in Oakland County. Play will continue on Sunday, and the winners in the four classes will advance to the finals on Saturday, September 24, at Franklin Racquet Club.

The four classes are A - Advanced; B - Intermediate; C - Novice; and Open - for professionals, college team members and club A players. The entry fee of \$110 includes lunch and tennis balls. Players must be 18 years of age and over.

Tennis star Rod Laver will present trophies to the Franklin Club winners, who will compete in the Tennis and Crumpets metropolitan area Super Finals on October 1 at the Downriver Racquet Club. Laver will also put on a tennis demonstration and answer questions asked by those in attendance.

Tennis and Crumpets will present a dinner-dance on Saturday, September 10, beginning at 7 p.m. at the Pine Lake Country Club. A gourmet buffet will be served followed by dancing to the 1894 Washboard Band until midnight.

Tournament reservations and those for the dinner-dance, which also closes on Wednesday, can be made by calling Mrs. Peter McKnight at 559-3439, or writing to Mrs. Edwin Spence, Jr., 642 Pilgrim, Birmingham, Michigan, 48009. Checks are to be made payable to Tennis and Crumpets, Inc.

Tennis and Crumpets has raised over \$300,000 for Children's Hospital of Michigan. This year's tournament should provide \$29,000 remaining on a five-year pledge for the medical cardiology suite with the balance of earnings going to the Polson Control Center.

The Woman's National Farm and Garden Association (WNF&GA) flower show at Pontiac Mall will be of educational value if it is to fulfill its purpose.

The words Flower Show conjure an idea of an abundance of flowers, artistically arranged, but there is more.

The objectives of the show slated for Pontiac Mall, September 19-24 include raising the standards of horticulture, floriculture, and home decoration in the community.

First of all, a flower show must have a theme. The theme is to give arrangers exhibiting an idea to interpret.

Arrangers must follow the schedule of the show very closely in order to win a blue ribbon. This is where the arrangements by garden club members differ from commercial arrangements. It is not the number of flowers used, it is how they are used and how the exhibitor interprets the schedule and complies to the rules.

As important as a schedule is to the flower show, so also is the show's staging. No matter how good a theme, if poorly staged, the show will not display the exhibits to their best advantage.

A good walking pattern is important so the scheduled classes may be followed easily. Continuity is achieved by repeating the theme in various ways throughout the show. The theme of the upcoming show is "Fairy Tales and Fables in Flowers."

Special exhibits provide added attraction and educational value to the show.

During the show demonstrations on a variety of subjects will be presented during the show at 2 and 7 p.m. each day.

This year there are 167 entries in the adult Artistic Design Division.

For a judged show three divisions are required: horticulture, artistic design and conservation. All judges in the Mall show are graduated from the Flower Show School of the Michigan Division of the Woman's National Farm and Garden Association.

These judges use the following scale of points for a merit show: blue ribbon 92-100; red ribbon 85-91; yellow ribbon 78-84; white ribbon (honorable mention 70-77).

There are 22 area branches of WNF&GA participating in the Mall Show.

Guts Frisbee Meet

The Oakland County Parks and Recreation Commission, in cooperation with Strohs Brewery, presents the Third Annual Guts Frisbee Tournament, September 3, beginning at 10:00 a.m. at Waterford-Oaks Activities Center, 2800 Watkins Lake Road, Pontiac.

Frisbee teams from the United States and Canada, including last year's tournament champs, the Air Aces of Rochester, will compete for tournament trophies in both men's and women's competition. Teams spaced 15 yards apart attempt to score points by forcing misses. Frisbees fly at speeds reaching 90 miles an hour in tournament play.

For more information call Vic Chiasson, 858-0915.

Trip a Month

The Holly Community Education Center is sponsoring a trip a month for area adults for September, October, and November. All excursions will leave from the Community Education Center, 111 College Street, Holly. Everyone, 18 years and over, is welcome. Make your reservations early as there are a limited number of spaces available.

On September 17, 1977, the excursion will be to Hazel Park Harness Race Track. This trip will cost \$9.00 per person and will include general admission to the track, reserved box seats, racing program, and Valley Coach Bus transportation. Tickets must be paid for by 4:00 p.m. on September 9.

The AuSable River Boat Fall Color Tour and Frankenmuth Chicken Dinner will be the excursion for Saturday, October 1st. The price is \$19.50 per person and must be paid by September 23rd. Included in this price is the bus transportation, paddle boat cruise and a family style chicken dinner at the Frankenmuth Bavarian Inn.

November 20th, for \$16.00, will enable a person to see the Detroit Lions vs. the Tampa Bay Mariners at the Pontiac Silverdome. Reservations must be paid by October 21, and will include the bus transportation and a reserved seat.

For more information and to make phone reservations, please call the Holly Community Education Center at 634-7341.



Shortest Sermon in the World

to be Delivered

November 20, 1977

As part of the celebration of its 25th anniversary, St. Mary's In-The-Hills Episcopal Church, 2512 Joslyn Court, Lake Orion, will have the "Shortest Sermon in the World" at its 11 a.m. worship service on the Sunday before Thanksgiving, November 20.

The "Shortest Sermon in the World" will be preached by the Rector of St. Mary's, the Reverend John H. Albrecht. The idea came to him when a friend of his, the Reverend Robert Marshall, recently preached "The Longest Sermon in the World", 60 hours and 31 minutes, a "Guinness World Book" record.

Reverend Albrecht says, "A short sermon is much more difficult to write than a long sermon. Therefore, the world's shortest sermon will be the most difficult sermon in the world to write. How do you condense and crystalize The Christian Gospel into one word or phrase? I need all the suggestions that I can get!"

In addition to being St. Mary's Rector, Rev. Albrecht is the editor and publisher of the twice-a-month "Albrecht Investment Letter" for individuals, and religious and educational institutions on how to possibly increase income from stock holdings by writing options.

He is also the editor and publisher of "Albrecht's Weekly Selection of Outstanding Sermons", which is mailed weekly, and selected from the best Christian preachers all across the country. 10 percent of the profits from both newsletters are contributed by Reverend Albrecht to his parish, St. Mary's.

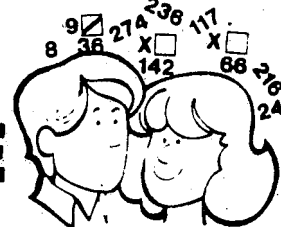
Reverend Albrecht is also the vice president of the State of Michigan Board for Marriage Counselors, having been appointed by Governor Milliken. In addition, he is the new vice president of the Cranbrook School Alumni Council, Bloomfield Hills, and is a graduate of Amherst College, (BA) Amherst, Massachusetts, and the Virginia Theological Seminary, (MTh), Alexandria, Virginia.

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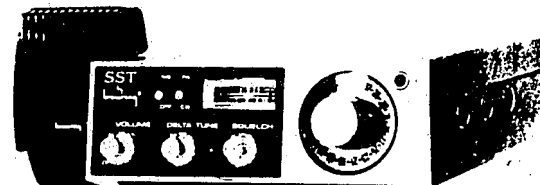


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Wise Use of Prescription Drugs

You can help your doctor help you by being a wise user of prescription and over-the-counter drugs. Linda G. Nierman, Extension Home Economist for Genesee County, gives these tips:

--Tell the doctor about all your symptoms, about any other doctors treating you and what they are treating you for, and about any medications you are taking, either prescription or over-the-counter.

--Tell the doctor about any allergies you have, especially allergies to medications, and also about any side effects that regularly occur when you take certain medicines. The doctor needs this information to choose the proper treatment for you.

--If the doctor prescribes a medicine for you, be sure to ask what it is, what it's supposed to do for you, what side effects you might experience, how long you should take it, how long you should wait before reporting no change in your symptoms; whether you should avoid any foods, beverages, other medications or activities like driving or operating machines while you are taking the medication; whether the prescription can be refilled and whether you should check with the doctor before getting it refilled.

--If the doctor does not think you require a prescription, do not insist on one. Your condition may not warrant the use of one.

--Follow very carefully the instructions on when and how much to take. If you have any questions, call your doctor's office.

--Never pass prescription medications from one person to another, even if they seem to have the same medical problem. This can be very dangerous.

--Do not keep prescription medication around the house after the condition for which it was prescribed has passed. Having medicines sitting around where children might get into them to "play doctor" invites disaster. Dispose of such medicines by flushing them down the toilet.

--Keep medicines for chronic conditions (such as diabetes and arthritis), stored where children and careless adults will not get into them.

--Keep all medicines in containers, with the original label. The label should have the name of the doctor who prescribed the medication, the pharmacy that filled the prescription, the patient's name, the prescription number, the name of the drug, how often and how much to take, special instructions (shake well, refrigerate, etc.) and the date the prescription was filled. This information could be critical in case of accidental overdose. The information is also necessary in using the drug properly, getting the prescription refilled and keeping another doctor apprised of the medication you are taking.

Grand Parents Anonymous Planning a Luncheon

Grandparents Anonymous are planning a luncheon in the Main Event at the Silverdome Stadium September 12 to celebrate Grandparent-Grandchildren's Day.

The Grandparents Anonymous group was formed to attempt to insure grandparents the right for visitation with their grandchildren in cases of divorces or other separations between the parents of the grandchild.

The Michigan legislature has passed a resolution, which was introduced by State Representative Melvin L. Larsen, R-Oxford, proclaiming Sept. 18 Grandparent-Grandchildren's Day.

Persons seeking further information about the luncheon, which will feature Representative Larsen, should contact Luella M. Davison on Wednesdays or Thursdays between 10 and noon at 682-8384.

Gourds Last Longer With Proper Curing

For bright colors and funny shapes, you just can't beat gourds. Keep gourds firm and brightly colored for months by following these tips on proper curing from Michigan State University horticulturists.

Harvest gourds when the rinds are hard and the stems have started to shrivel. Do not let the gourds be frosted or frozen. This damages the flesh so that it decays quickly.

Wipe gourds with a cloth dampened in rubbing alcohol. Dry them thoroughly. Discard bruised or nicked gourds--they will not keep.

To cure gourds, hang them in mesh bags in a cool, well-ventilated place where they will not be exposed to direct sun or artificial heat. A cool, dry basement, garage or shed should do nicely.

It should take one to two weeks for the outer skin to dry and the color to set, and one to six months for internal drying. You can hasten drying by drilling a hole or pushing a wire through the blossom end. This should cut drying time to a month or so.

After the gourds have dried and hardened, give them a coat of transparent furniture wax.

With proper curing, the bright colors of ornamental gourds should last several months. Use gourds in fall centerpieces and flower arrangements and with Indian corn or other dried materials as door decorations. Throw away when they begin to get moldy or soft.

Making Sauerkraut

Remember the taste of sauerkraut, the good old fashioned way? Many homemakers will be attempting to make their own sauerkraut again this year. Linda G. Nierman, Extension Home Economist for Genesee County, talks about how to achieve the best flavor when making sauerkraut.

According to Ms. Nierman, sauerkraut is highly susceptible to spoilage especially since it must ferment from five to six weeks. "It is important that great care be taken when making sauerkraut," she says.

The cabbage is mixed with salt to start the fermenting process. Three tablespoons of salt are used for five pounds of cabbage. Mix the salt and cabbage well. Hands or big spoons will do the mixing job best. After the mixing is complete, fill a big container with the salted cabbage, press down on the top of the cabbage until juice appears. It is important that air not get to the cabbage while it is fermenting. To prevent air from getting into the container fill a big plastic bag with water and let it settle down on top of the cabbage.

When you get gas bubbles in the kraut you know the fermenting process is taking place. Ms. Nierman says you should allow the kraut to sit at room temperature until this process completely stops.

"You are now ready to remove the kraut and cook it," says Ms. Nierman. When the kraut is heated to simmering, the microorganisms will be destroyed. The sauerkraut can now be packed into hot jars. Leave a half-inch head space, put lids on and process in the boiling water bath. Start counting time as soon as the jars are placed in boiling water, and process 15 minutes for pint jars, 20 minutes for quart jars.

Sauerkraut problems:

--Soft-slippery sauerkraut caused by not using enough salt, air pockets in the fermenting container, or the temperature when processing was too high.

--Pink sauerkraut caused if the salt is not evenly distributed, or if the sauerkraut is not properly covered when fermenting.

--Dark sauerkraut caused when the cabbage is not washed properly, or not packed down when fermenting. Other causes might be salt not evenly distributed, or temperature too high when processing.

Contact the Cooperative Extension Service, G-4215 W. Pasadena Ave., Flint Michigan, 732-1473 for food preservation booklet titled "Making Pickles and Relishes at Home."

The
Reminder
is

People...
doing their
best to serve
you.



Reporter



Typist



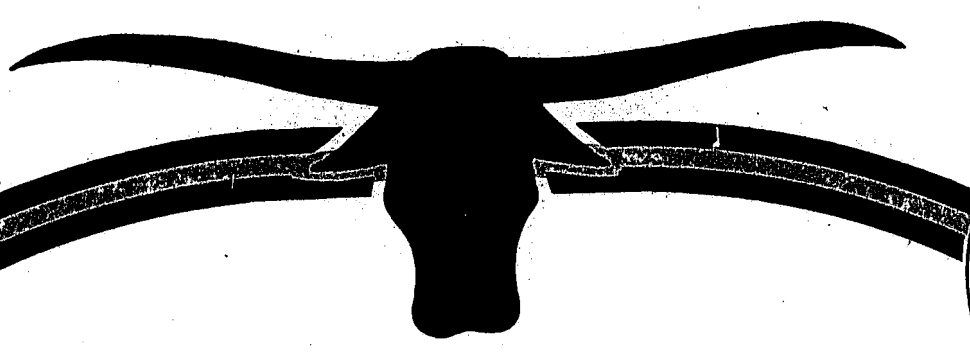
Artist



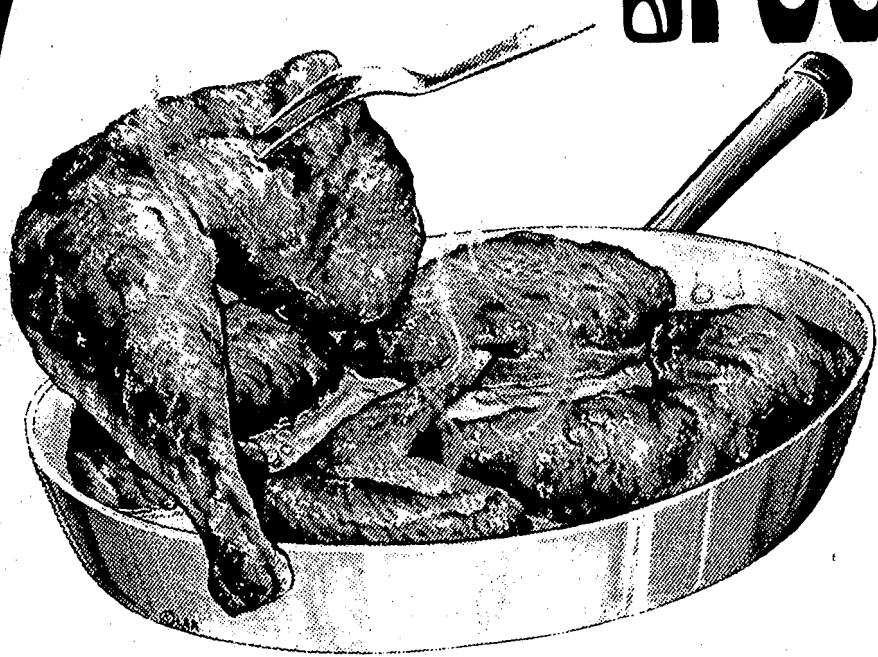
Salesmen



Reporter



LABOR DAY SPECIALS



GRADE A FRESH WHOLE

FRYER LEGS

45

LB.

COUNTRY LANE - ALL FLAVORS

ICE CREAM

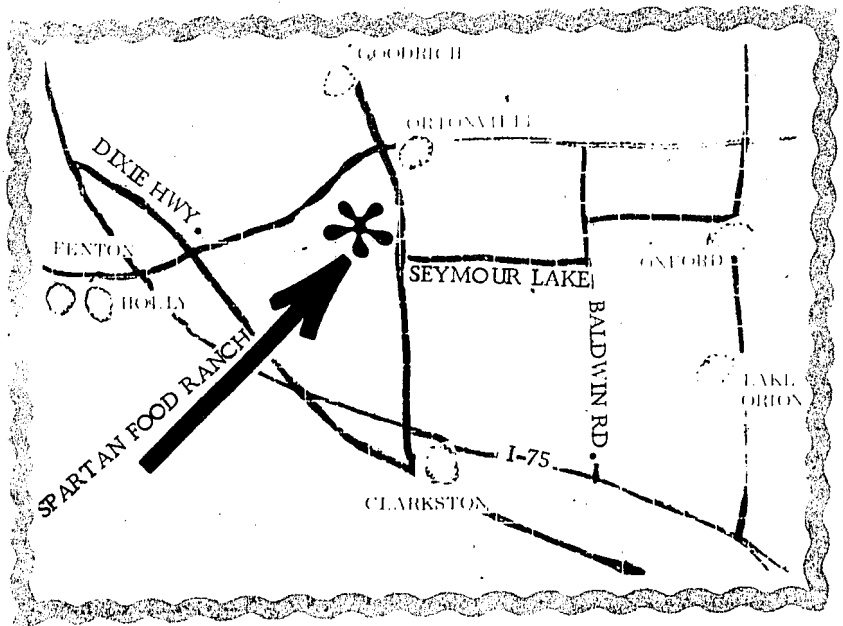
½ GAL. **78¢**

COUNTRY FRESH
LOW FAT

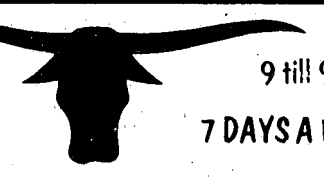
MILK

GAL. **99¢**

OPEN LABOR DAY 9 to 6



700 M-15
Ortonville,
Mich.



9 till 9
7 DAYS A WEEK

FIELD RANCH

Sale Dates Effective-September 1, 1977 thru September 7, 1977



LABOR DAY SPECIALS

FOOD

U.S.D.A. CHOICE
SIRLOIN TIP
STEAK

\$ **1.38**
LB.

EXTRA LEAN

5 LBS. OR MORE

GROUND CHUCK **98¢** LB.

HYGRADE-12 OZ. PKG.

ALL BEEF

FRANKS

58¢ LB.

U.S.D.A. CHOICE
WHOLE BONELESS

SIRLOIN TIP

10 LB. AVG. **\$1.38** LB.

FREE SLICING & WRAPPING

FRESH
FRYER

4

10 OZ. BOTTLE

**COCA
COLA**

\$ **1.19**
8 PACK

DELMONTE-17 OZ. CAN

WHOLE KERNEL OR CREAM STYLE

**CORN
PEAS**

4 FOR **\$1**

SPARTAN-IN NATURAL JUICE
SLICED OR CHUNKS

PINEAPPLE **2.89** 20 OZ. CANS

SPARTAN JUMBO ROLL

TOWELS **39**

DINTY MOORE-24 OZ.

BEEF STEW **78**

PRINCE-48 OZ.

ELBO MACARONI **68**

PALMOLIVE-48 OZ.

LIQUID DETERGENT **\$1.29**

COUNTRY FRESH

LOW FAT

MILK

99¢
GAL.

DAIRY DEPOT SPECIALS

BAYS - LARGE- 12 OZ.

ENGLISH MUFFINS **39¢**

SPARTAN-½ GAL.

BREAKFAST TREAT **59¢**

COUNTRY FRESH - 8 OZ.

SOUR CREAM **3 FOR \$1**

Back to School

GOLD SHIELD-300 CT.
FILLER PAPER

GOLD SHIELD-12 CT
PENCILS

MEDIUM POINT
BIC PENS

CRAYOLA-24 CT.
CRAYONS

RANCH

LABOR DAY SPECIALS



MADE A
WHOLE
R LEGS

5¢
LB.

PLUMP JUICY
TURKEY

DRUMSTICKS 28¢
LB.

LEAN BONELESS ROLLED

PORK ROAST 98¢
LB.

MADE FROM BOSTON BUTTS

ECKRICH

SMOKED SAUSAGE

OR

POLISH SAUSAGE

148¢
LB.

FARMER PEET HI STYLE
WHOLE SEMI-BONELESS

HAM
98¢
LB.

DEL MONTE

FRUIT COCKTAIL 17 OZ. CAN

PEAR HALVES 16 OZ. CAN

39¢

DELMONTE-REG. CUT OR FRENCH STYLE

GREEN BEANS 16 OZ.

OR SPINACH 15 OZ. FOR

389¢

DEL MONTE-46 OZ.

TOMATO JUICE

39¢

DEL MONTE-32 OZ.

CATSUP

79¢

ALPO-TRIO OR BEEF STEW

DOG FOOD

4 \$1.00
14½ OZ. CANS

BREAST O' CHICKEN
PACKED IN WATER
LIGHT CHUNK

TUNA

79¢
9½ OZ. CAN

FULL VALUE

POTATO
CHIPS

9 OZ. BAG

49¢

FROZEN CORNER SPECIAL

PET RITZ-14 OZ.

88¢

CREAM PIES

2 FOR 89¢

48¢

PET

WHIPPED TOPPING

2 FOR 89¢

EA. 13¢

TIP TOP-6 OZ. CAN

38¢

LEMONADE

8 FOR \$1

COUNTRY LANE
ALL FLAVORS

ICE CREAM

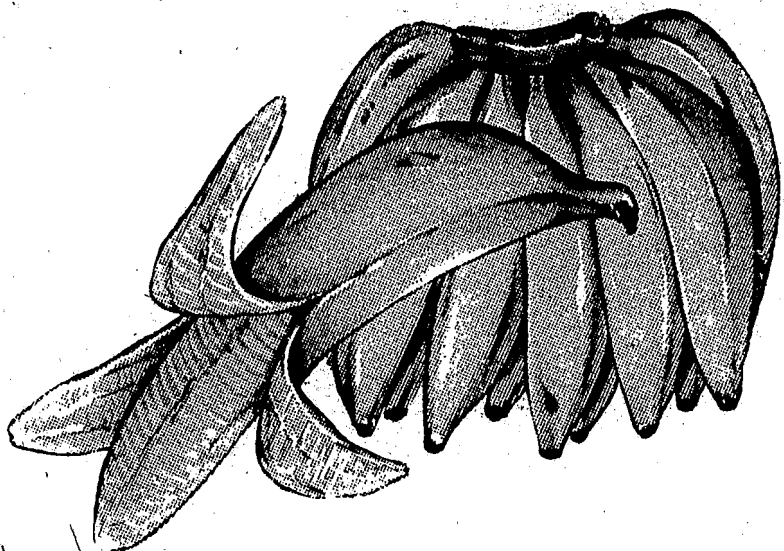
½ GAL.

78¢



GOLDEN RIPE

BANANAS



LB.

19¢

MICHIGAN

PEACHES

3 LBS. \$1

SANTA ROSA

PLUMS

LB. 39¢

CARROTS

5 LB. BAG 89¢

MACINTOSH

APPLES

3 LB. BAG 89¢

BAKERY CORNER

OVEN FRESH-20 OZ.

ITALIAN OR
OLD STYLE

BREAD

59¢

OVEN FRESH - GOLDEN HEARTH-16 OZ.

FRENCH TWINS

59¢

SPARTAN-8 PACK

HAMBURGER OR HOT DOG

BUNS

3

FOR

\$1

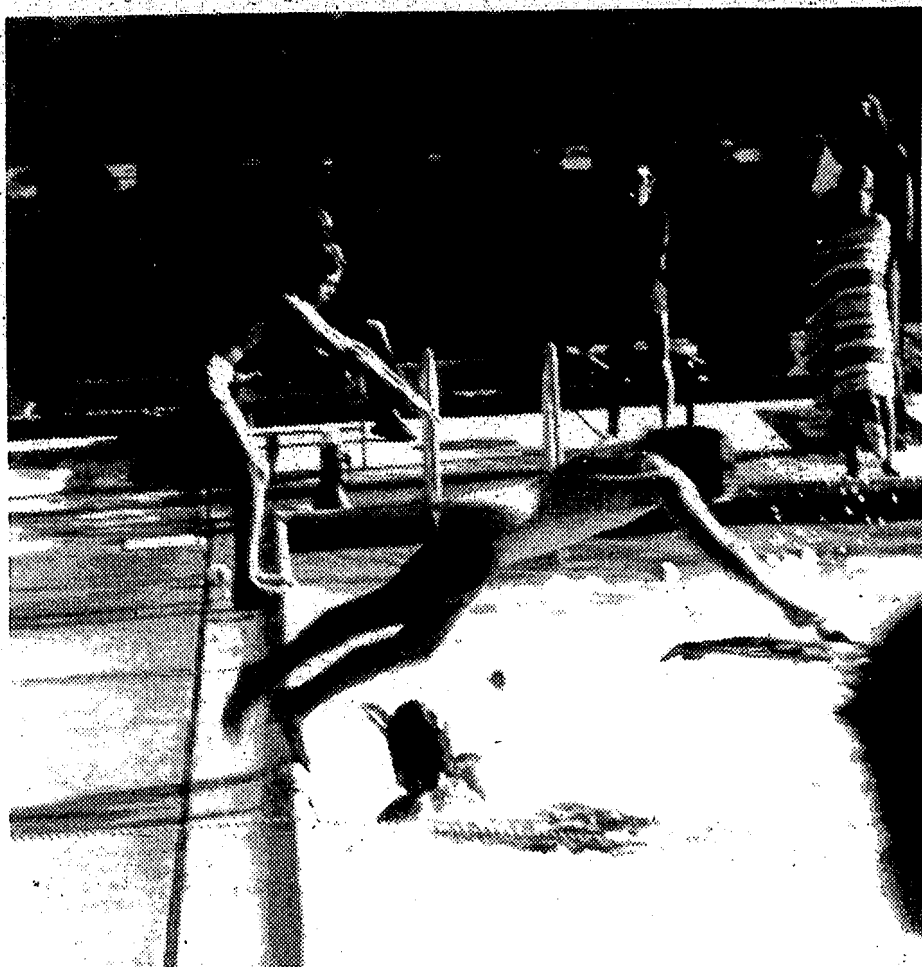
Member
SPARTAN
STORES



700 M-15
ORTONVILLE

OPEN
9 to 9
7 DAYS A WEEK

FLOOD RANCH



Meet Climaxes Independence Swim Program

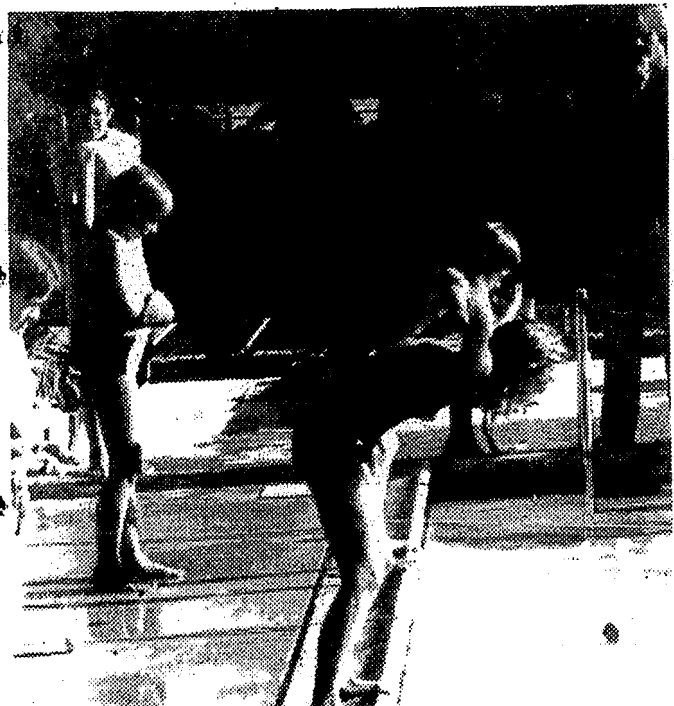
PHOTOS:

Top Left: A young swimmer gets ready to dive as his relay partner makes the tag.

Top Right: The young lady gets the jump in this relay race.

Bottom Right: Words of encouragement are shouted from the sidelines as the relay race is very close in the last lap.

Bottom Left: Poised for the start, these two youngsters await the whistle.



A swim meet was held on August 22nd at Deer Lake Racquet Club, for advanced swimmers who participated in a special Recreation Department program.

The program ran from July 1st through August 25. The students practiced competition swimming Monday through Thursdays, for an hour and a half a day. Thirty five students participated in this program.

The program was run by two college students, Mark Marsh and Lynne Peters.

It is hoped that there will be more young people participating in the program next year, which will again be held at Deer Lake Racquet Club.

10 & Under (8)

100 Medley Relay

#1 Teri Yoska
Mark Lektzian
Greg Hodgson
Lisa Zanotti
1:22.7 2

11 & Above (17)

#2 Robyn Deighton
Kerri Chenoweth
John Tisch
Darcy Armstrong
1:19.8 1

50 Freestyle

#1 Greg Hodgson
Steve Drake
#2 Mark Hughs
Gayanne Gerber

50 Back Stroke

#1 Teri Yoska
Lisa Zanotti
#2 Robyn Deighton
Kerri Chenoweth

50 Breast Stroke

#1 Mark Lektzian
Greg Hodgson
#2 Darcy Armstrong
Gayanne Gerber

25 Fly Butterfly

#1 Teri Yoska
Mark Lektzian
John Tisch
Dan Hahn

200 Free Relay

#1 Mark Lektzian
Greg Hodgson
Lisa Zanotti
Teri Yoska
2:30.3 2

Place Time

2	41.5
3	42.0
1	36.0
4	54.2
1	48.8
4	60.5
2	48.9
3	60.3
1	42.7
3	53.6
2	51.0
4	-
2	19.3
3	22.2
1	19.1
4	22.4

#2 Mark Hughs
Robyn Deighton
Darcy Armstrong
John Tisch
2:30.0 1

100 Medley Relay

#1 Bob Hahn
Kurt Schulte
Mark Mitchell
Andrea Zanotti
1:36.2 2

#2 Erin DuPree

Eric Schulte
Audrey Chenoweth
Beth Galley
1:34.5 1

25 Free Style

#1 Mark Mitchell
Bob Hahn
#2 Eric Schulte
Chip Galley

25 Back Stroke

#1 Kurt Schulte
Vicki Chenoweth
#2 Audrey Chenoweth
Beth Galley

25 Breast Stroke

#1 Andrea Zanotti
Steve Gerber
#2 Erin DuPree
Chip Galley

25 Fly (Butterfly)

#1 Kurt Schulte
Bob Hahn
#2 Audrey Chenoweth
Scratch

100 Free Relay

#1 Mark Mitchell
Bob Hahn
Kurt Schulte
John Hughson
1:19.8 1

#2 Beth Galley

Erin DuPree
Jeff Toretta
Eric Schulte
1:24.0 2

Final Score - Team #1
Team #2

46 points
62 points

COUPON



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LARGE FRIES with
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large sandwich

Offer expires
September 30, 1977

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Friday- 6:45-9:00

Sat.-Sun.-Mon.- 6:00-8:15

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-Sat. & Sun. Matinee-
1:00-ONLY-All Seats \$1.25

LABOR DAY SPECIAL 1:00-
All Seats -All Day \$1.25-shows 6:00-8:15

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An Ortonville man, William H. Vandecar Jr., has been hired by the Michigan Employment Security Commission (MESC) to work as a Disabled Veteran Outreach Worker. Vandecar is a disabled veteran and served in the Air Force. He now works in the MESC's Pontiac Job Service office and helps other disabled veterans find jobs through individualized counseling.

Vandecar Named to Position of Disabled Veteran Outreach Worker

William H. Vandecar, Jr. of Ortonville, who served in the United States Air Force, has been named to the position of Disabled Veteran Outreach Worker at the Michigan Employment Security Commission's (MESC) Job Service office in Pontiac.

Vandecar graduated from Pontiac High School in 1950. He is presently enrolled as a senior at Oakland University in the man-power development program (human resources). He plans to obtain a masters degree in counseling and guidance.

Vandecar retired from the Air Force in 1972, after 20 years of active duty. His work in the Air Force include 10 years of experience in personnel interviewing and counseling servicemen in job effectiveness. His greatest interest is working with disabled veterans.

Vandecar is married and has two sons and three daughters.

In announcing the appointment of Vandecar, S. Martin Taylor, director of MESC, said, "Thousands of

disabled veterans have paid a high price for their service to America. They now deserve the opportunity to prove their worth on the job as they did in the service. We are endeavoring to give them that opportunity through the Disabled Veterans Outreach Program and will exhaust every resource to assist them."

The special program involves the hiring of 90 disabled veterans who will perform similar functions of recruitment and job placement assistance in 27 principle Michigan communities.

SCHOOL LUNCH MENU

CLARKSTON COMMUNITY SCHOOLS

Junior High and Elementary Schools

August 30 to September 1977

MONDAY 8/29

No school

TUESDAY 8/30

Hot dog in bun

Corn

Spiced applesauce

Peanut butter cookie

Milk

WEDNESDAY 8/31

Potato Salad

Cold Cuts

Hot Vegetable

Roll & butter

Fruit Juices

Milk

THURSDAY 9/1

Spaghetti & Meat Sauce

Green Beans

Cabbage Salad

Bread & butter

Jello

Milk

FRIDAY 9/2

Pizzaburgers

Tossed Salad

Fruit

Milk

WEDNESDAY 8/31

Spaghetti or

Toasted Cheese

Corn

Peas

Pineapple

Applesauce

Roll & butter

Milk

THURSDAY 9/1

Hamburger or

Hot Dogs

Hash Browns

Beets

Fruit Cocktail

Peaches

Milk

FRIDAY 9/2

Pizzaburgers or

Chicken Barbeques

Corn

Green Beans

Mixed Fruit

Milk

A-la-carte.....

Tuesday

Tomato Soup

Cookie

Wednesday

Vegetable Soup

Cake

Thursday

Tomato Soup

No-bakes

Friday

Vegetable Soup

Apple Crisp

High School

MONDAY 8/29

No School

TUESDAY 8/30

Hot Dogs or Barbeques

Cottage Fries

Green Beans

Peaches

Pears

Milk

Cancer Foundation Sets Card Sales

It's never too early to be thinking about the Christmas-New Year holiday season if a gift list includes a "gift of hope" for cancer patients and their families.

The Michigan Cancer Foundation now has greeting cards available for the "season of joy."

Proceeds from the sale of these cards are used in direct support of the foundation's programs of cancer research, cancer screening and detection, public education and patient care rehabilitation.

The gift provides support for hundreds of Detroit-area cancer patients and their families.

The bulk of its support coming from the United Foundation of Metropolitan Detroit and other United Way agencies. But even with this community involvement, volunteers always are working to increase the Foundation's support.

Persons wishing more information about the greeting cards or Michigan Cancer Foundation may call the North Oakland Unit office at 332-5620 or stop by the office at 845 W. Huron Pontiac. Office hours are 10 a.m. until 4 p.m.

WANT ADS SELL, SERVICE AND MERCHANDISE!

Want ads get fast results! They've got coverage! That's why buyers and sellers of goods and services go to the Want Ads for action. Save valuable time by getting your message before the right readers. Set your price, we'll set your ad. You watch the money come in.

CLARKSTON VILLAGE DAYS SALES

SIDEWALK SALES

10 lb. Jute

\$6.90

Wine Crystal

20% off

Turquoise, Coral, Mother
of Pearl Jewelry
20% off

1 lb. Colored Tube

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Assorted Jewelry &
Macrame Beads

10-50% off

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- CRACK AND PEEL RESISTANT
- PROVEN ONE COAT HIDING
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Open: Mon.-Sat.

Older Americans May Want to Amend Their 1976 Income Tax Returns

Older Americans may now want to amend their 1976 income tax returns to claim the retirement income credit that has now been extended through 1976, the Internal Revenue Service said today.

The Tax Reduction and Simplification Act of 1977, gives some taxpayers the option of reducing their tax liability for 1976 by choosing either the new tax credit for the elderly or the former retirement income credit. Previously, under the Tax Reform Act of 1976, the retirement income credit could not be used on 1976 tax returns since it was replaced by the tax credit for the elderly.

The IRS also advises taxpayers who claimed the tax credit for the elderly on their 1976 returns to consider recomputing their taxes to determine whether they could get a larger credit under former retirement income credit provisions.

In general, taxpayers over age 65 with larger incomes which substantially limit or completely eliminate eligibility for the tax credit for the elderly, will benefit by electing the retirement income credit. Also, married individuals who filed separate returns and lived with their spouses at any time during the year are not permitted to claim the tax credit for the elderly. Taxpayers in this situation may, however, be eligible for the retirement income credit.

Amended returns - Form 1040X - and new retirement income credit computation forms - 1976 Schedule RIC (Form 1040) - are available at local IRS offices.

Holly Students Report September 6

School begins on Tuesday, September 6, 1977 for all Holly Area School students kindergarten thru grades 12 at the regular starting times. School will be in session all day for grades 1 thru 12 and half days for kindergarten.

On opening day Senior High School students will report to the following areas at 7:55 a.m.: 12th grade - meet in auditorium. 11th grade - meet in student center. 10th grade - meet in gym.

School Calendar 1977-78

August 31 - Teacher Day.
September 1 - Teacher Day
September 5 - Labor Day
September 6 - All students full session
Nov. 4 - End of first marking period
Nov. 7 - Teacher day - no students elementary or high school
November 24-25 - Thanksgiving vacation
December 1 - End of 1st middle school trimester
December 2 - Teacher day middle school. Elementary and high school in session.
Dec. 22-January 2 (incl.) - Christmas vacation
January 3 - School resumes
January 26 - End of first semester
Jan. 27 - Teacher day
February 17-20 (incl.) - No students - no teachers (mid-winter break)
March 10 - End of second trimester
Mar. 13 - Teacher day for middle school. Elem. and senior high in session.
March 24-31 (incl.) - Easter recess
April 7 - End of third marking period
April 10 - Teacher day for elementary and high school. Middle school in session
May 29 - Memorial day
June 15 - Last day for students
June 16 - Last day for teachers

THE PLANT DOCTOR

By Gregory Patchan, Extension Horticultural Agent

Dear Plant Doctor:

Our Merion bluegrass lawn is developing dead rings about 18 inches across. There is a little green grass left in the center. How can we stop this problem?

L.W. - Wixom

Dear L.W.:

This disease you described is called Fusarium blight. Suggested treatment is 8 oz. of Terson 1991 per 1000 square feet of lawn. The chemical must be thoroughly watered into the lawn to be effective. Terson 1991 should be applied when the disease is first noticed. A follow-up treatment may be made two weeks later. Since this disease injures the root system, frequent irrigations in hot dry weather will help reduce the problem. The fungicide treatment does not cure the problem. Treatments may be necessary in subsequent years.

Dear Plant Doctor:

A friend of mine gave me an umbrella tree but I have no idea how to take care of it. Can you help me?

M.T. - Pontiac

Dear M.T.:

The umbrella tree or Schefflera is a durable plant when treated properly. They prefer very bright light or full sun but can be maintained at low light intensities. Ideally schefflera should receive temperatures of 80-85 degrees F. during the day and 62 to 65 degrees F. at night. When watering drench the soil thoroughly, then allow it to become moderately dry before watering again.

Hussy Fat Roll Bars \$99⁹⁵
Rubber Fender Flares \$29⁹⁵
Oil Filters \$1⁹⁹



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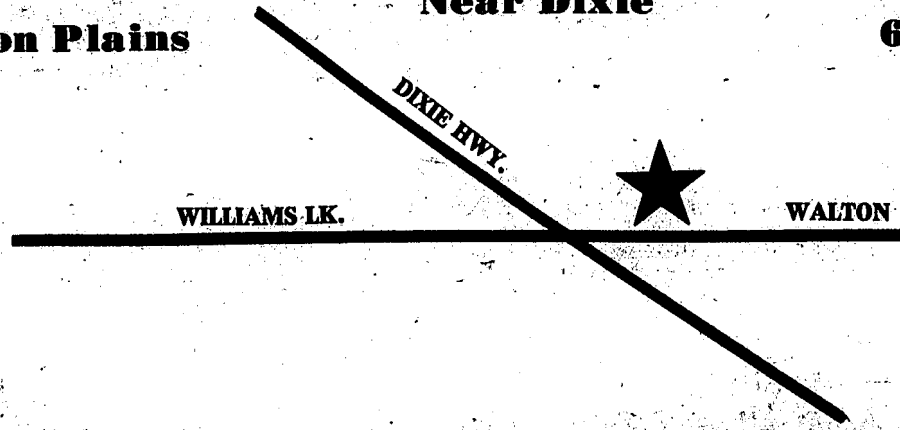
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Drayton Plains

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IS JUST AROUND THE CORNER

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Just came in... "LEE"

CORDUROY JEANS

STRAW HATS 1/2 off
MEN & BOYS SHIRTS 10% off

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Closed Sunday
Hours: Daily-10:00 to 6:00
Friday- 10 to 9:00

Another Powerhouse?

Clarkston Team to Beat--Coach White

Clarkston's Varsity Football Team is in preparation for another winning season, according to Head Coach Rob White. "We're definitely the best team in the league. There is no question about it," says White, "Everybody will agree with that."



The teams record of 29 wins out of their last 36 games gives credence to White's statements. The team practices two times a day and are "working hard."

Returning lettermen include Tim Fogg, an all-county player; Chris Campe, John Baker, Syd Standring and Brian Synder.

The coaching staff is comprised of Bill Johnson, Kurt Richardson and twin brothers Roy and Gary Warner. Head Coach White is in his sixth year at Clarkston and previously played varsity football for four years at the University of Michigan. Both varsity and junior varsity teams are coached by this staff.

The Varsity plays its first games at Oxford September 9 and at Lake Orion September 16. Coach White admits that both teams are good but anticipates that Clarkston will win.

White said that West Bloomfield and Andover might provide some problems for Clarkston. But, he added confidently, "We're the team to beat."

Eighty Children Participate in Library Reading Program

The Clarkston Library recently completed their summer reading program. It involved about 80 children and was planned to promote summer reading.

Each child was to read eight books in the ten weeks of summer to earn a certificate.

On August 24th, participants in the program were treated to a magic act presented by "The Great Wintini."

Nature Slides to be Shown

A collection of nature slides from around the world - and accompanied by music - will be presented at Stony Creek Metropark Nature Center on Sunday, September 4, beginning at 2 p.m.

Slides are by top-rated amateur nature photographers, and the hour-long program promises to be interesting and exciting.

There is no charge for the showing to be held at the Nature Center Building.



A lot more than their hopes have dried up.

So have their fields. But they don't need your tears. They need you in the Peace Corps. Be a Peace Corps volunteer, so they can once again hope for a future.

The Peace Corps is alive and well. Call toll free: 800-424-8580. Or write the Peace Corps, Box A, Washington, D.C. 20525.

Peace Corps

PERSONALIZED MAGNETIC SIGNS

WHERE ELSE BUT AT THE REMINDER



The Problem Solver

My son was searching for unusual rocks, and found one with gold colored metal streaks. It looks like gold. How do we find out whether or not it is really gold?

Tom Kruger, also an amateur "rock-hound" suggests that it is probably quartz and iron pyrite, or "fool's gold."

Another "rock-hound" suggested pyrite too, and says that it is possible to get it tested chemically to get further information.

Is there any place in this area that offers the GED tests? Can you tell me where, and how I study for them?

To be eligible for the GED tests, you must be at least 18 years old, and not have attended school full-time for at least six months. There are GED preparation classes offered at the Holly Community Education Center, 111 College Street, Holly.

They will be held September 21st, 28th and October 5th from 7 to 9 p.m.

The first GED test dates are: October 11th, 12th and 13th from 6 to 10 p.m. Please notify the office at least the Friday before, if you would like to take the test.

For further information, call 634-7341, Dan Rolls-Director. (GED - General Equivalency Diploma)

All Problem Solver correspondence will be answered.
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Negotiator for Teachers Announces New Statement

Al Bartlett, negotiator for the Clarkston Education Association announced the preparation and support of a statement concerning current negotiations with the Clarkston Board of Education. The statement is as follows:

"The following Clarkston employees bargaining units have met, and have agreed, that no bargaining unit will do the work of another bargaining unit, in the event that one bargaining unit declares a work stoppage."

The statement was signed by:
Sharm Blarsley, president of office worker personnel,
Joyce Gates, of the Clarkston cafeteria workers,
Sylvia Guilds, Negotiator for the Cafeteria Association,
Joe Levine, head custodian negotiator,
Raenell Weisli, Clarkston bus drivers,
and Janet Wells, chairman of the negotiation team for the bus drivers.

Mr. Bartlett added that a meeting of all association members was planned for a final vote on negotiation and action, at 7:00 a.m. on Monday, August 29 at the Knights of Columbus Hall.

The Clarkston Education Association met Friday, August 26, and had a unanimous vote in favor of supporting the negotiating team's recommendation on Monday, August 29.

The contract between the Clarkston schools and its teachers expired August 20, and the CEA was informed by chief negotiator for the schools Conred Bruce, District Personnel Manager, that the Board of Education has not agreed to extend the contract; so at present, there is no contract.

The CEA negotiators were to meet at 1:00 p.m. Saturday with Mr. Bruce, to discuss the meaning of that statement.

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TEACHERS Cont. from page one

negotiation could be resumed, and a contract signed by August 29th.

Four issues were led by Mr. Bartlett, as points of contention between the teachers' group and the Board of Education. He named teacher's salary levels as most important in the dispute. "According to a scale of teacher's salaries printed in the Oakland Press in May of 1973, Clarkston teachers' salaries rated 27th on a scale of 28. The Board has agreed to make a single \$50.00 adjustment, and that only on one level," he claimed.

"The second point for negotiating concerns fringe benefits, that is, health insurance. We should have a choice between Blue Cross and a program called MESSA, an insurance plan that most other districts have had for years."

Teachers would like to see the grievance process expedited or improved, according to Bartlett, who claims that it takes months to get decisions with the present system. The grievance process must be negotiated, in order to give the CEA opportunity to negotiate on teacher evaluation. He cited a case where a teacher had received good evaluations for 13 years, and was then transferred on the basis of one bad evaluation (and that, one formal written report) - by a new administrator, claimed Bartlett.

Fourth on the list of conflicts, cited by Bartlett, was the matter of maintaining minimum standards of education in the school system. "We are held responsible by the parents and students when a course is dropped from the curriculum," stated Bartlett, "and we are the ones who have to explain it to the community. We owe it to them to be able to explain such changes, and therefore, should have a part in the decision making."

Mr. Bartlett added, "We don't want conflict, we just want a contract, and we are willing to negotiate with the Board. We went through 54 hours of bargaining in 3 days last May, and we're willing to do it again."

"Further meetings of the entire association are planned, if the dispute is not settled in time to sign a contract on the 29th," he said.

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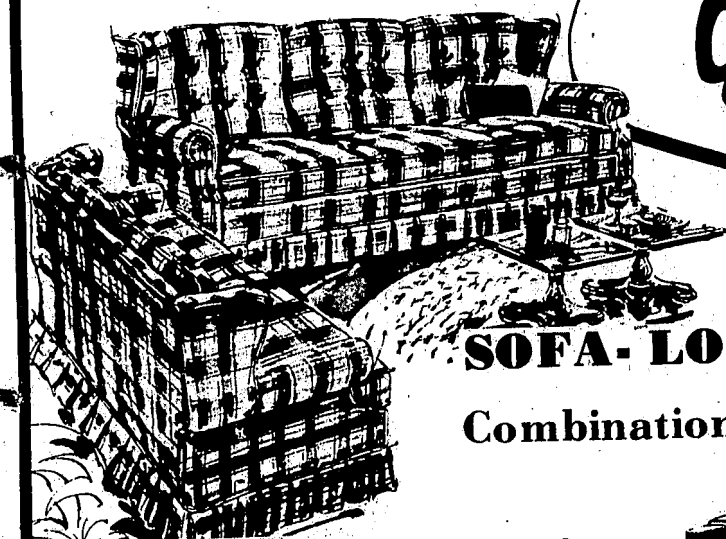
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JERRY LEWIS LABOR DAY TELETHON

Detroit Times for Celebrities appearances

The Jerry Lewis Labor Day Telethon for Muscular Dystrophy starts at 9:00 p.m., live, from Las Vegas. Local cut-ins are scheduled at 15 minutes after the hour, starting at 10:15 p.m.
Sunday, September 4

10:15 p.m. Channel 2 Telethon Host Joe Glover is joined by Jo Jo Shetty, new TV-2 weather personality and "Super Max" Kinkle who will open the first local Telethon cut-in. Pledge readers include Bob Allison, Johnny Trudell, popular band leader (who accompanied Jerry Lewis during his recent appearance in Flint, Michigan) and Byron McGregor (Jo Jo's husband).

11:15 p.m. Same personalities return following the news.

12:15 a.m. Jackie Kallen from the Oakland Press will be joined by Doug English and Lynn Boden from the Detroit Lions.

1:15 a.m. Charlie Neal, TV-2 Sports Announcer, recalls old time radio with Actress, Liz Weiss, Announcer Ron Rose and Musician Matt Michaels.

3:15 a.m. Ron Sanders introduces Jim Harper from WDRQ.

4:15 a.m. Vic Caputo, TV-2 relieves Joe Glover and is joined by Murray Feldman and Jay Roberts. Roberts,

WJR's all night personality, will guest host with Jay Michaels as a pledge reader, and entertainer George Young. Ron Sanders comes on the toteboard.

5:15 a.m. Paul Nichols, George Young and Paul Weisenfeld will read pledges.

6:15 a.m. Guest host Jack McCarthy welcomes Dean Allen who will read pledges.

7:15 a.m. Peter Booker, Kurt Schneider, radio personalities and Shirley Monson, N.O.W. Representative will read pledges.

8:15 a.m. Mr. Belvedere welcomes George Gullen, President, Wayne State University, Joe Falls of the Detroit Free Press, Bob Nichols, Mike Kelly and Paul Caplan.

9:15 a.m. Woody Willis, Joe Glover, Super Max and Ken Ford are the Hosts. Hugh Copeland, Tony Spina of the Detroit Free Press and Tom and Diane Schoenith are pledge readers.

10:15 a.m. Shirley Iden from the Observer-Eccentric, Zachery Burns, Bob Charlton and Derek Hayward read pledges.

11:15 a.m. Dick Purtan, Guest Host, is joined by Jackie Kallen, Oakland Press, Dick Vitale who is the University of Detroit Basketball Coach and Deano Day.

12:15 p.m. Robbie Timmons to welcome contributors.

J.P. McCarthy introduces Chuck Thurston of the Detroit Free Press, Tom Shannon, Tom Korzeniowski and a Fly High film shown.

1:15 p.m. Bill Austin, Curator, Detroit Zoo, Cathie Mann and Bill Ratliff and Dr. Max Newman, Medical Director, MDA Clinic will read the Telethon pledges.

Celebrity phones at 1:15-

Singer Ursula Walker and her band leader husband Buddy Budson, also Barry Chase, Dave Scott and Jim King.

2:15 p.m. Weight Watchers Florine Mark, Father Malcolm Carron, President, University of Detroit, Jimmy Launce and China Jones join guest host Sande Drew.

3:15 p.m. Joe Glover continues and is joined by Bev Payne. Pledge readers include Ed Bailey, Detroit News, Jimmy Rutherford of the Red Wings and Don Riley.

4:15 p.m. Host Joe Glover talks to Mrs. Ira Kaufman, President and Dick Miller, Treasurer of the Greater Detroit-Southeastern Michigan Chapter M.D.A., also Bob Ritter of Greenfield Village.

5:15 p.m. Shirley Eder comes on as Host and welcomes Gordon Staples, ~~Concertmaster~~ of the Detroit Symphony and Rosemarie Karbal, Member of the Board of Archives of American Art.

6:20 p.m. Detroit pledge total is announced as the Jerry Lewis Labor Day Telethon for Muscular Dystrophy winds up.

National Schedule for Celebrity Appearance on Sunday, September 4 and Monday, September 5

9:00-10:00 p.m. Tony Bennett, Joey Heatherton
10:00-12:00 p.m. Sally Struthers, Jerry Vale and Abbe Lane

12:00-1:00 a.m. Frank Sinatra...Plus a Tribute to Elvis
1:00-2:00 a.m. Count Basie and Carol Lawrence

2:00-3:00 a.m. Johnny Carson
3:00-4:00 a.m. Connie Stevens and Chubby Checker

4:00-5:00 a.m. Chad Everett and Dolly Parton
5:00-6:00 a.m. Tony Bennett

6:00-7:00 a.m. Rhonda Fleming
7:00-8:00 a.m. Estelle Parsons and David Hartman-John Cassevettes

8:00-9:00 a.m. Dinah Shore
9:00-10:00 a.m. Bruce Jenner-Olympic Gold Metal Decathlon Winner Jessica James

10:00-11:00 a.m. The Mickey Finn Show
11:00-12:00 p.m. Donny and Marie Osmond-Lola Falana

12:00-1:00 p.m. Henry Fonda and the Edwin Hawkin Singers

1:00-2:00 p.m. Gary McDowell
2:00-3:00 p.m. Abbe Lane

3:00-4:00 p.m. Rober Goulet, Joey Heatherton and Dorothy Collins
4:00-5:00 p.m. Charo and Eartha Kitt

5:00-6:00 p.m. Dionne Warwick and Tony Bennett
6:00-6:30 p.m. Conclusion

*During the network feeds from WNEW-TV in New York, at 11:45 p.m. Sunday night and 12:30 p.m. Monday afternoon Yul Brenner and the cast of "The King and I" will perform songs from the Broadway show.

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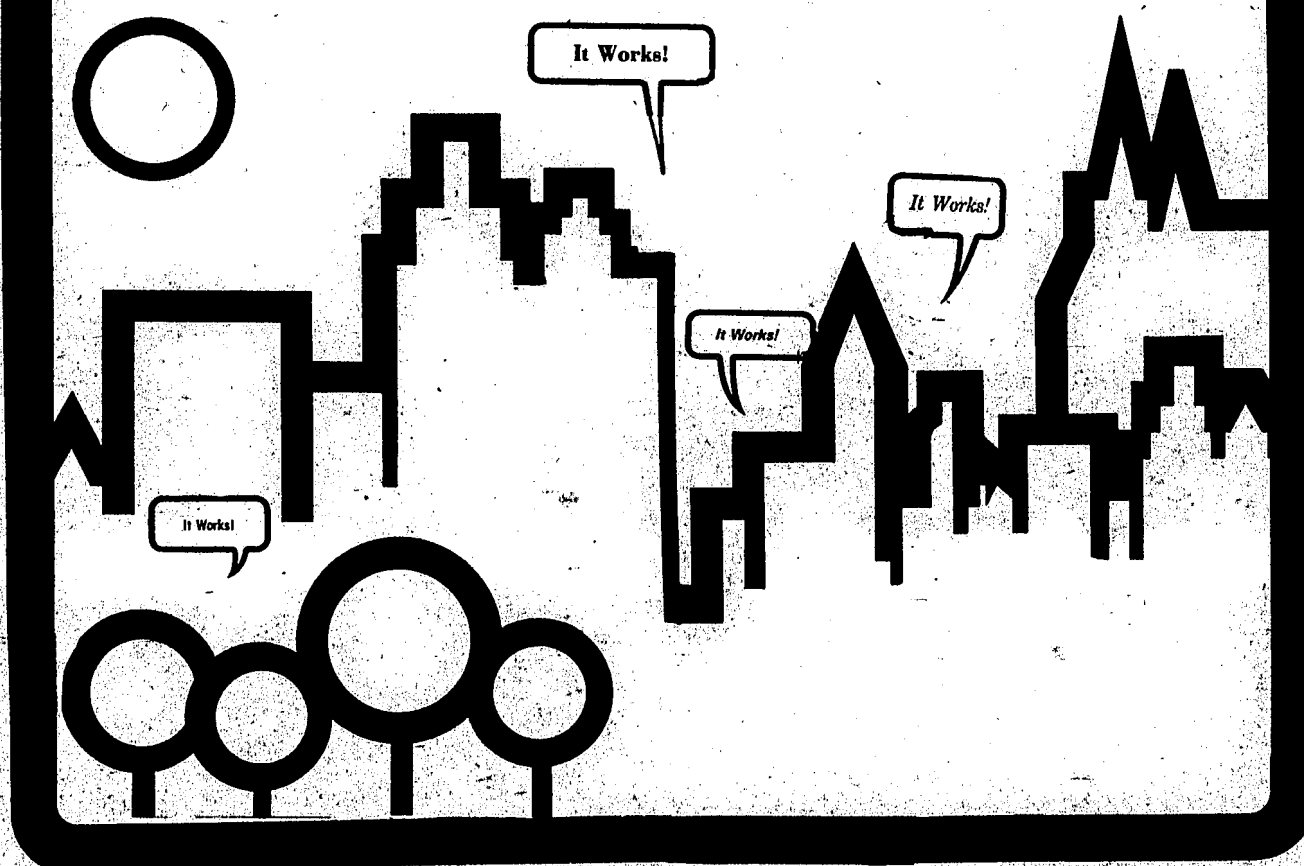
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Couple to Reside in Holly

Newly married Mr. and Mrs. Craig Randall Carty are at home in Holly following return from a three-weeks wedding trip to the Smokey Mountains and Florida.

Mr. Carty and the former Dianna Irene Brewer were united in marriage July 23 at St. Luke's United Methodist Church with the Rev. Wayne Brookshear officiating at the late morning service.

The new Mrs. Carty is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Emery Brewer of East Jordan, Michigan. Her husband's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Carty of Rochester.

Given in marriage by her father, the former Miss Brewer wore floor length white chiffon and lace fashioned with bishop sleeves, lace banded neckline and chapel train. Her bouffant veil of silk illusion was held by a bandeau headpiece and she carried white carnations, roses and stephanotis in her bridal bouquet.

Mrs. Rose Wood of Ortonville as matron of honor, and bridesmaids, Jeanene Swistowski and Jennie Cote, both of Rochester, were gowned identically in floor length pale pink tiered chiffon. Their flowers were pink carnations and roses and lavender statice.

Kevin Carty stood as best man for his brother. Ushers included Paul Rander of Ortonville and Tom Cote of Rochester.

For her daughter's wedding and reception for one hundred and fifty guests which was held at Addison Oaks that afternoon, Mrs. Brewer selected a full length blue and white gown and corsage of gardenias. Mrs. Carty, mother of the groom, selected salmon pink. Her flowers were also gardenias.

The new Mrs. Carty is a graduate of Clarkston High School. Her husband is a graduate of Rochester Adams High School and Oakland University.

Mr. and Mrs. Craig R. Carty

Chiefs of Police Oppose Changes in Helmet Law

At a recent meeting held at Traverse City, the Michigan Association of Chiefs of Police opposed any attempt to modify Michigan's motorcycle helmet use law.

The group agrees that motorcycle helmets have been an effective means of reducing the probability of death or serious injury being suffered by a motorcyclist as a result of brain damage sustained in a motorcycle crash.

They also cited the reduced probability of death or serious injury to cyclists in relation to criminal or civil liability on the part of other motorists involved in crashes with motorcycles; the reduction of deaths and serious injuries occurring to citizens in highway crashes, and the extremely minor burden to the cyclist wearing a helmet, as reasons for their support of the motorcycle helmet use.

In other business, the Chiefs of Police went on record as firmly opposing any attempts to further decriminalize the use and possession of marijuana.

Club Programs Available

Michigan Bell has available six illustrated talks and 12 films which club program chairmen may book - at no charge - for their local organizations.

Arrangements for these programs may be made by calling the business office of the telephone company.

The talks include: Callin on Science, story of the greatest machine ever built, America's telecommunications network; The Centennial Show, commemorating the telephone's 100th birthday and events as they relate to telecommunications; The Environment, the Bell System Attacks a National Problem, from recycling paper to reclaiming damaged telephone booths; Essie for Today, how technology has brought back some of the better aspects of telephone service of a half century ago; Lightwave Communications, communicating with light is not a new idea; and Year 2001, a look at the past, present and the future to help us understand.

The films run from 10 minutes to 48 minutes and include such topics as the physically handicapped, the role of the black church, telephone people and events, a major fire and the nationwide telecommunications network.

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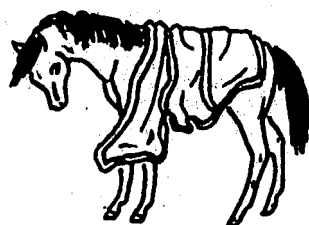
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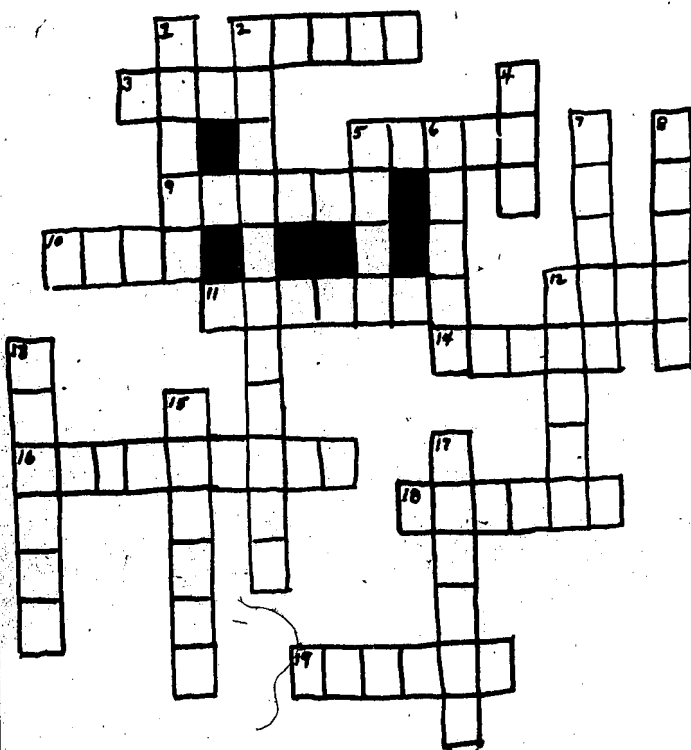
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SALE Ends

September 15, 1977

New Boathouse Open

The Oakland County Parks and Recreation Commission announces the opening of a new boathouse and docking facility on Crooked Lake at Independence-Oaks County Park, located two miles north of Pine Knob on Sashabaw Road.

Fifty percent of construction costs were provided by the Oakland County Parks and Recreation Commission's ¼ mill tax levy, and matching funds provided by the Bureau of Outdoor Recreation's land and water grant. Designed by Ellis, Arndt & Truesdell, this facility furnishes restrooms, boat rentals and a boardwalk patio.

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For information on display advertising, call The Reminder at 627-2843 or 627-2844.

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Canoes, rowboats and pedalboats are available at daily and hourly rates for fishing enthusiasts as well as sightseers.

New fishing piers and lookout areas have also been added to the east side of the lake for public use.

For more information call 625-0877.

Earl Keim Realty Opens Office in Clarkston

Earl Keim Realty/Haviland, president William Haviland presided at the ceremony, cutting a ribbon of dollar bills which Robert McIsaac presented to the Clarkston Branch of the American Cancer Society.

The 36th southeastern Michigan office of Earl Keim Realty network of franchised offices was officially opened in Clarkston.

Located at 5914 South Main Street, the new Clarkston office is owned by Earl Keim Realty/Haviland, Inc., owner of another Keim franchised office in Waterford. It will be managed by area real estate man, Robert McIsaac.



COUNTRY ESTATE - 6 acres on Big Lake, 5 bedroom home, pole barn, hilltop setting, boat house and fruit trees make this most desirable.



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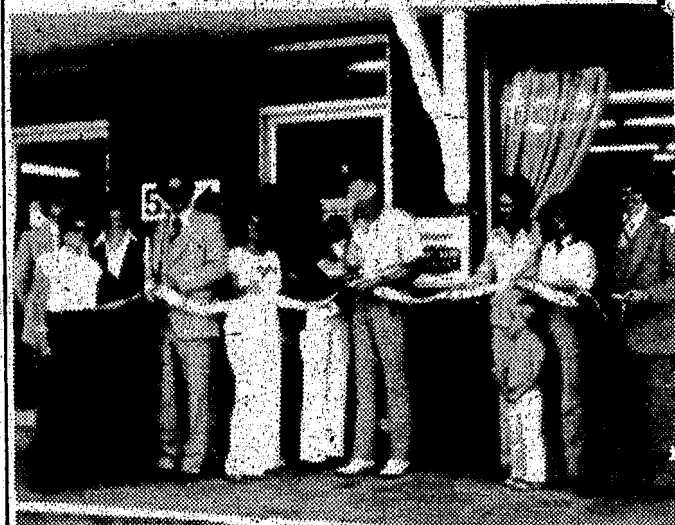
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Attending the Grand Opening ribbon cutting ceremony for the new Clarkston office of Earl Keim Realty/Haviland, Inc. were, from left to right: Jackie Young, Shirley Griss, Bob McIsaac (manager), Delores Condon, Denise Kildal (holding Terra Haviland), Tom Rademacher, Evan Bell, Tony Haviland, Connie Haviland, Bill Haviland (president), Don Hart (director), Clara Lindsey, DelLoaff.



Shady oaks tower over this cozy home with fireplace in the living room, separate family room, 3 bedrooms, double garage and beach privileges. Won't last long at \$35,900.00. 625-5602.

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T-0132-H) Greens Lakefront. Charm & appeal on ¼ acre wooded, sloping lot. Vine-covered 3 bedroom brick home has over-sized fireplace, full basement, screened porch and 2-car garage. This home will be hard to resist at \$53,900. Clarkston Schools.

O-8051) Independence Township - Clarkston Schools. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 acres, above-ground pool, 2 barns. Under \$40,000. Adjoining acreage available.

F-8025) Sharp 3 bedroom ranch on large lot in excellent area. Move-in condition. Clarkston Schools.

B-8052) Maceday Lake privileges - Clarkston Schools. Six year old tri-level. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, family room, 2 1/2 car garage. Needs decorating. Excellent buy in a very good area.

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CLARKSTON - Exceptionally neat brick ranch offering 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, full basement partly finished with a rec-room and 4th bedroom. Above-ground pool, patio with gas grill, 2 1/2 car garage.

LAKE ORION - Cute village home, perfect for a small family. 3 bedrooms, living room with brick fireplace, dining room, utility room. Newly decorated throughout. Ideally located on dead-end street.

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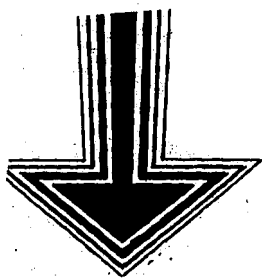
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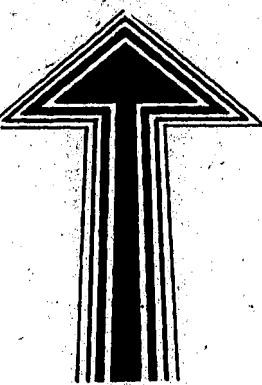
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