Hoag & Hoag Springport, Mich 49284



While Sherry Hamlin holds her potted tomato plant, Robin Bauer displays her tomato topper. The kindergarten students were part of a study by their class at the Clarkston Elementary, under the green thumb of their teacher, Mrs. Fred Davidson.



Each fall sports pages will headline a story about a former player's or assistant coach's being made head coach and bringing his

I've been thinking in a way it might be fun to see a student vs. teacher encounter. It could be great for a community. WOW, would people get pestered for exclusive interviews, pictures would be even more prominent, if possible, and the papers would sparkle with daring make up and attention compellors to draw reader interest.

One paper might go to the expose type of reporting, hinting strongly at wrong doing, but proving nothing, while the other might be all sweetness and light. That way both papers would have to be taken to get the entire picture.

However, as in all battles, one would lose. It might be me, so let's forget the possibility.



10 CENTS

The Clarkston News asked each candidate for School Board to send us a resume of their background.

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We asked that they state briefly what they hoped to accomplish if elected on June 9. The order in which they are presented on the page does not

ndicate an endorsement or preference of this paper.



WALTER J. CATTIN Walter J. Cattin was born and raised in Evanston, Illinois. He moved to his present home at 8150 Holcomb in Clarkston in 1958.

He attended Northwestern University for 1 year before enlisting the Army Security Agency. Completing his 3-year tour of duty, Mr. Cattin entered General Motors Institute and was graduated with a



CLARKSTON, MICHIGAN 48016

RICHARD L. FUNK Incumbent, Richard L. Funk, of

6184 Cramlane Drive was born in Highland Park, Michigan. He attended Wayne State University. He and his wife, Lela have 2 sons, Brad, who attends Clarkston High School and Rick who will graduate from Northern Michigan University this year.

The Funks moved to Clarkston in 1957. He is a veteran of World War II, in which he served in both the Pacific and European theaters.

Funk is employed as a Plastics. Chemist and Group Leader at the Michigan Chrorae and Chemical Company in Det. On.

Mr. Funk has been active in PTA work in Clarkston, as well as in Berkley, where he lived before coming here.

He has worked with young people Clarkston High School, have 8 at the First Methodist Church and is children, ranging from pre-school to

Oakland County Vocational Education Committee and was a delegate to the Oakland County School District.

The Classfon Rens

"My policy regarding education," said Mr. Funk, "has 3 facets. 1. I believe we should have the highest quality education possible for our tax dollars, 2. I believe the job bound student should have as good an education for his field as the college. bound student for his. 3. I believe the school should be run by the administration and teachers for the best interest of the students and not by the students.

Voters to elect 2 Board members

THURSDAY, June 5, 1969 4 SECTIONS

School electors will choose from 4 candidates to fill the 2 vacancies on the Clarkston School Board in the annual election on Monday, June 9.

Ask millage renewal

the renewal of 3 mills for operational expense

This millage will expire next year. It was originally voted for buildings and sites in 1951. In 1955, the voters approved its use being transferred to

The Board will ask that the millage be renewed for 10 years.

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"The 3 mills renewal amounts to Voters will also be asked to approve \$180,000," said Floyd Vincent, Assistant Superintendent of the Clarkston Schools. "It is obvious that it would be a serious handicap if we were to have this amount of money subtracted from our present budget." Polling places will be open from 7 a.m. until 8 p.m.

Jobs wanted for summer

The Clarkston Area Jaycettes are planning a "Mother's Helper" service for the summer. To date they have contacted

operations.

approximately 300 girls from 7th through 10th grade who are interested in working this summer.

They will do baby sitting, yard work, ironing, window washing, house cleaning, running errands and other miscellaneous odd jobs. The girls have already filled out

questionnaires indicating their

Education meetings. She is the secretary for the Clarkston Youth Assistance Committee.

Mrs. Smith has been associated with the Oakland County Home-owners and Taxpayers Association, Oakland County State Hospital and Mental

employers to contact a girl with the qualifications necessary to meet their needs. Mrs. Barbara Hamaker is Chairman of the operation and she is being assisted by Mrs. Donna Draper, her

In the near future telephone

numbers will be supplied to enable

interests and abilities.

co-chairman.

Welcome aboard

New subscribers: Lloyd Hansen, deYonker Associates, Leo Armstrong; Douglas Griffiths.

Renewals: Delmont Walter, Mrs. Leland Masters, Fern V. Wertman, Vernon A. Sturdy, Waterford Hill and current projects related to the Florist, Michael Marcum, Leslie E. Johnson, Paul A. Hinkley, Eugene Friday, Mrs. Helen Beckman, Dr. F. D. Hunt, Richard Price, Dr. Gary R. Ushman, L. J. Bradley, Jean Roy, Charles W. Koehler, Harry M. Jackson, Thomas R. Boyd, Mrs. Garnet Poulton, Bartlett J. Mann.

INGRID M. SMITH

Ingrid M. Smith (Mrs. William J.) lives at 6360 Eastlawn. She and her husband, who is a teacher at the

Health Committee and involved in past

team to face his former coach of boss.

This has happened to Duffy Dougherty in East Lansing several times.

The same kind of developments takes place in the business world, but they don't make headlines.

We will be experiencing this sort of thing shortly with The Clarkston newspaper. Clem Cleveland, former editor of the Oxford Leader, has assumed editorial responsibilities at the Inter-Lake News and Lakeland Tribune, published in Keego Harbor.

The Inter-Lake News carries news weekly about Clarkston. They have a correspondent, Mrs. Gordon Bray, living here.

I wish Clem well in his new responsibilities. Maybe not too well in the Clarkston area, but great success otherwise.

That part, "not too well in Clarkston area", isn't really true. Clem knows the second paper in a community can provide news coverage for that area, that it can be a help to the area in promoting schools, elections, featuring people and events, and that it can provide some outlet for advertising.

He also knows a newspaper is a business, hopefully, a profit making business. When it's time to make policy, profit has a great deal to do with it. Clem knows Clarkston is only one of numerous towns his papers pledge to serve and it can only be done to the extent of financial support.

The Clarkston News and Oxford Leader can't give coverage in any area outside their circulation area to the extent they can within the towns heralded on their mastheads. Very few newspapers can. Very few.

It won't likely develop, but 15th-21st.

Clem wasn't really a "student" B.S. degree in Mechanical Engineering. at the Leader. He was editor for 5 years and did a good job from field after receiving a General Motors the beginning. The experience Fellowship at Case Institute of gained surely had much to do Technology, in Cleveland. He received with his getting the new position. but I have an idea he could take about any job anywhere and do it better than the guy before if he set his mind to it. He's a

Richard Wilton

Wilton, who is married and lives at

6175 Paramus, is employed in GMPD

Service Engineering, General Motors

Clarkston Area Jaycees for 5 years and

held the offices of External Vice

President and President, and served as

State Vice-President for District 18

He and his wife, Gwen, will be

attending the National Convention to

be held in Louisville the week of June

He has been a member of the

Elected director

of Jaycees

Corporation.

during 1968-69.

capable guy.

He was granted a M.S. in the same a M.B.A. from Michigan State University in the Management Program. Presently, he is an Assistant Experimental Engineer at Pontiac

Motor. His wife, Sue, is a former Clarkston Elementary teacher. The Cattins have 2 sons, Billy, 7 and Bobby, 5.

Advanced

"If elected," said Cattin, "I will work to maintain the best possible school system, consistent with the resources of the community. In making the decisions required to reach this goal, I will be mindful of the fact that the Board represents the whole people of the school district. The Board must serve the interests of the whole public rather than the special interests of individual groups."



JOHN NICHOLSON John Nicholson lives with his wife and 4 children at 6796 Almond Lane. All of the Nicholson children attend the Clarkston Schools.

Mr. Nicholson is a member of the First Baptist Church.

He is employed in the Production Control Department of Numatics, in Highland.

Mr. Nicholson says, "We have a good school system in Clarkston and I would like to be able to help keep it that way."

currently Coordinator for Youth. He college age. has been a Boy Scout leader for 25. Mrs. Smith attended the University years and is a member of the American of Heidelberg Medical School and the Legion Post 63 and the Methodist University of Michigan School of Men's Club. Education. During his last 4-year tenure of office on the School Board, he has Elementary PTA, she is their physical education started in our served as treasurer. He also was on the representative to the Board of

An active member of the Clarkston

promotion of better government. "I would like," said Mrs. Smith, "to see priority given to facilities directly benefiting the students. I am interested in seeing a program of elementary schools."



Flag bearers arrive at the Lakeview Cemètery, where the annual Memorial Day services were held.

obitúaries

John G. Gates

John G. Gates, a native of Independence Township, died in Denver, Colorado on April 24. He was

A graduate of Waterford High School and Michigan College of Mining and Technology in Houghton, Gates moved to Colorado in 1911 and with his brother formed the Gates Rubber Co. Today, Gates Rubber is recognized years I. have been sharing one power transmissions in the world. Mr. Gates recently received an honorary doctor of engineering degree from his alma. mater. He was the recipient of many other honors and

awards, Surviving are his widow, Bertha and a nephew, Charles Gates, Jr. both of suddenly Gene Sura and Jean Denver.

NOTICE OF ANNUAL ELECTION

TO THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS OF CLARKSTON COMMUNITY SCHOOL DISTRICT OAKLAND COUNTY, MICHIGAN

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that the annual election will be held wasprobably the only one granted in Clarkston Community School District, County of Oakland and to a man, with credit given for State of Michigan on Monday, the 9th day of June, 1969,

thought it was cute.

Nevertheless, over the years NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that the polls for said election will be open from 7:00 o'clock a.m., to 8:00 o'clock p.m., Eastern Standard we have been able to cope with Time, and that the voting places will be as follows:

PRECINCT NO. 1 Independence Township Hall 90 North Main Street

PRECINCT NO. 2 Sashabaw Elementary School Building 5275 Maybee Road

PRECINCT NO. 3 Independence Township Fire Station No. 2 7825 Sashabaw Road PRECINCT NO. 4 Clarkston Elementary School Building

6595 Waldon Road PRECINCT NO. 5 Pine Knob Elementary School Building 6020 Sashabaw Road

PRECINCT NO. 6 Bailey Lake Elementary School Building 8051 Pine Knob Road PRECINCT NO. 7 American Legion Hall

Cranberry Lake Road & M-15 PRECINCT NO. 8 Clarkston Junior High School Building

6300 Church Street PRECINCT NO, 9 Andersonville Elementary School Building

10350 Andersonville Road

NOTICE IS FURTHER, GIVEN, that at said election, two members am' greeted at the door of your of the Board of Education will be elected for a term of four (4) years establishment or any other place, expiring June 30, 1973. Rabbit.

The following persons have been nominated: Walter J. Cattin



Names can be confusing. For it was confusing. We tried calling each other as the largest maker of v-belts for with my husband. When we George to straighten things out started going together about a but that didn't help.

We have been called Gene and million years ago, everybody Jeannie, Mr. Gene and Mrs. Jean, "Gene and Jean," they would Big Gene and Little Jean, and a few other names that I won't say, "isn't that sweet?"

Then we got married and mention. There was a period of time when we were both registered at Sura was not as cute or sweet as the same school. This threw the

normally hysterical routine of the records office into chaos. Every time one of us walked in,

to cry.

courses-in-cooking, sewing and feminine hygiene.

objective of encouraging the display of the American Flag decals on the windows of schoolrooms, business the situation until last week, when I received a very fancy establishments and automobiles. letter, It was addressed simply -Squire of Flat Rock make the Jean Sura. I am forced to answer presentation of the first decal to the

it. Mr. Hugh M. Hefner, President Playboy Clubs International **Playboy Building** 919 North Michigan Avenue Chicago, Illinois 60611

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Does that mean that you can see what is on the inside of them, receive

The private party privilege that you refer to might be something that would interest something that would interest me: Mr. Hefner, I have read a lot **diplomas** about your fabulous apartment and would love to see it.

your Playmates, in full color.

too?

illuminated transparencies of 306

I think, though, that I had better withdraw my name from your mailing list. Even the additional bonus of subscription to Playboy Magazine for the next 12 months can't change my mind. You see, I have a paid-up, life subscription to National Geographic. One more thing, Mr. Hefner,

my husband spells his name 'G-E-N-E.'

Legion gives

symbolic send-off when Governor

William G. Milliken was presented with

an American Flag decal at the State

Capitol. An American Legion program,

in cooperation with the Reader's

Digest, "Operation Old Glory" has the

State Legion Commander Wayne E.

Governor. " 'Operation Old Glory'

took place Saturday, May 24, when

American Legion Posts all over

Michigan handed out the American

Flag decals free at stands and on street

corners in communities throughout

the state," says Commander Squire.

"If you didn't see Legionnaires passing

them out in your town, check with

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Cordially, Mrs. Jean Sura

Diplomas will be presented to approximately 300 students in Commencement Exercises at the Clarkston Senior High School at 7:30 p.m. on June 9.

Ralph Kenyon, Assistant Principal, will present the honor students and the class to Milford Mason, Principal, and William Dennis, Assistant Principal, who will award the diplomas.

The Faculty presentations will be made by B. J. Hanson, Chairman of the Science Department.

Michael Yarbrough, an honor student, will give the Invocation and the Benediction. Student presentations will be made

by Ann Latoza, Ruth Addis and Gary McMillan.

Winner chosen

The American Legion Auxiliary of Campbell Richmond Post 63 presented Mrs. Joyce Gugin, 9630 Dixie Highway, with a typewriter.

Mrs. Gugin was selected as the winner of the prize on May 26. The funds raised in this project will

assist in sending local girls to "Girls" State."

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Gene's graduation has always been a little clouded. His degree

Richard L. Funk John Nicholson Ingrid M. Smith

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> Walter Wilberg Secretary of the Board of Education

world, I think I might bust your Door Bunny in her pretty face if she gave me a "special," friendly greeting. It would NOT make my day.

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1969, at 9 a.m. in the Probate

Courtroom Pontiac, Michigan a

hearing be held on the petition of

Donald Leroy McDowell, for the

admission to probate of an instrument

purporting to be the Last Will and

Testament of said deceased, and for

the granting of administration-with'

will annexed of said estate to W. E.

Jackson or to some other suitable

person, and to determine who are or

were at the time of death the heirs at

Publication and service shall be

Norman R. Barnard

June 5, 12, 19

Judge of Probate

made as provided by Statute and

law of said deceased.

Dated: May 27, 1969

Pontiac, Michigan

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MILTON F. COONEY, Atty.

810 Pontiac State Bank Bldg.

No. 99,218

STATE OF MICHIGAN

COUNTY OF OAKLAND

THE PROBATE COURT FOR THE

Estate of Elsic M. Smith, deceased.

It is ordered that on July 1, 1969,

at 9 a.m., in the Probate Courtroom

Pontlac, Michigan a hearing be held on,

the petition of Donald F. Smith for

the appointment of an administrator

Court Rule.

W. E. Jackson, Attorney

4532 Dixie Highway

Deceased.

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of said estate and to determine who are or were at the time of death the heirs at law of said deceased. Publication and service shall be made as provided by Statute and Court Rule.

Dated: May 22, 1969 Eugene Arthur Moore,

> Judge of Probate May 29; June 5, 12

MORTGAGE SALE

MILTON F. COONEY Attorney at Law 810 Pontiac State Bank Building

Attorney at Law 810 Pontiac State Bank Building Pontiac, Michigan 48058 MORTGAGE SALE DEFAULT having been made for more than thirty days in the conditions of a certain mortgage made by RAYMOND E. BAUDER and ALICE M. BAUDER, his wife, to CAPITOL SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOCIATION, A Michigan Corporation dated the 20th day of June A.D. 1966 in the office of the Register of Deeds for the County of Ockland and State of Michigan, on the 28th day of June A.D. 1966 in Liber 4904, on page 222, Ockland County Register of Deeds records on which mortgage there is claimed to be due at the date of this notice, for principal and interest, the sum of Eleven Thousand Two Hundred Seven and 37/100ths (ST1,207.37) Dollars, and, an Dollars, and an attorney's fee of Seventy-Five (\$75.00) dollars, as provided for in said mortgege, and no suit or proceedings at law or in equity having been instituted to recover the moneys secured by said mortgage, or any part thereof; NOTICE IS, HEREBY GIVEN, that by

virtue of the power of sale contained in said mortgage, and the statute in such case made and provided, on Tuesday, the 17th day of June A.D. 1969, at 10:00 o'clock in the June A.D. 1969, at 10:00 o'clock in the forenoon, Eastern Standard Time, the undersigned will, at the Main and Southerly entrance of the Court House in the city of Pontiac, Michigan, (that being the place, where the Circuit Court for the county of Oakland is held), sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, the premises described in the highest bidder, the premises described in the highest bidder, the premises described in sold mortgage, or so much thereof as may be necessary to pay the amount so as aforesaid. due on said mortgage, with 7 per cent interest, and all legal costs, charges and expenses, together with said attorney's fee, and also any sum or sums which may be paid by the undersigned necessary to protect its interest in the premises, which

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MILTON F. COONEY



Everyone loves a parade, especially if it is a well directed band, led by these pretty drum majorettes.

Dankert, Seyler mile, 2-mile

track champs in W-O League

By Kirk Phillips BASEBALL Coach Paul Tungate's crew finished with a record of 6-8 in the

Wayne-Oakland league. Last week coach Tungate's team won 1 and lost 1. Clarkston lost to Milford by a score of 601. Veteran

catcher Jeff Keyser singled home the Wolves' only run. The Wolves closed out the season on a winning note by downing coach Gary Stewart's Bulldogs from Brighton by a score of 1-0. Sophomore Mark Swanson singled home the Wolves' only run in the fifth inning to pick up the decision for pitcher Tom Graves. This week the award dinner will take place at the Clarkston High School on Wednesday night.

Clarkston's record against opposition:

Northville

Wildcats as Jim Navarre fired a 41 for VARSITY TRACK the Wolves. The score of the match 6-6 overall.

VARSITY TENNIS The netters defeated the Bloomfield

Hills Lasher 4-1 as coach Thibault is getting his boys ready for the Walled Lake Invitational. Picking up wins in singles for coach

Thibault were Kirk Beattie and Dick Ruelle.

In the doubles categories were Scott reserve league title this week. Robbins and Mark Walters plus the team of Waterbury and Griffiths. This Friday Kirk Beattie will try for the state championship in singles.

The Wolves, under the able coach was 219 to 215 in favor of the Wolves. Horrigan, finished fifth in the The golf team closed with a record of Wayne-Oakland league, but Dan Dankert and Fred Seyler are league champs in the mile and two mile, respectively.

Dankert's time was 9:56.3 for the two mile. Fred Seyler won the mile for the school record and also a new league record with a time of 4:29.8. The mile relay team placed fourth as Bill Perkins, Harold Ballough, Kurt Karlsen and Fred Seyler had a time of 3:37.4 for a new school record. The underclassmen will now go after the

*** Next week about wraps it up with the award dinner until another season.

Drug seminar report

inhaled, which leaves a residue on the

lips, nostrils and in the throat passages.

It can cause dizziness, vomiting,

unconsciousness and possible brain,

It is hard to prove the use of drugs,

since the person must be caught with

to play, therefore, as does the

policeman. The best way to insure that

your child does not turn to drugs is to

know him well. Set up a positive

relationship with him at an early age,

and gain his confidence. Ask "Who,

what, where, when, why and how?"

when your child goes out and comes

in. Help young people to get the facts,

and they may not get trapped by the

This seminar on drug abuse was

offered for the information of parents.

Hopefully a followup session will be

scheduled in the near future by the

Youth Assistance Committee and the

Jaycees for presentation to students in

"fiction'

kidney, blood and heart damage.

This is part 4 of a series of lectures <u>held up to the nose</u>, and the fumes are on the problem of drug abuse that was presented by the Clarkston Area Youth Assistance Committee, in conjunction with the Clarkston Area Jaycees, Jaycettes, Women's Club and Clarkston and Bailey Lake PTA's. PART 4

it in his possession or in the act of Mr. Gary Hawkins, Police-School using it. The school has a difficult role Liaison Officer, Birmingham: "Drug Detection, and Advice to Parents." There are typical signs of usage that occur with all drugs. Once you are trained to spot them, they appear almost obvious. LSD is found either in liquid or powder form, often wrapped in cigarette or gum wrappers, or soaked in aspirin tablets, paper or clothing. Marijuana comes in cigarette, form, and is smoked, though it sometimes is mixed in with LSD in chocolate milk. It smells like burnt rope or grass when burning. Glue-sniffing, a drug abuse syndrome of the younger set, is done by. emptying several tubes of glue into a plastic bread bag or dishtowel. It is

for boys."

Gravity Grand Prix name given Derby

There's a new look to the county wall poster and a jacket patch. Sponsors of the Oakland County-Soap Box Derby this year-a Grand Derby are: Prix racing look.

"Just like Grand Prix racing, the

builder, mechanic and driver," said

Gerald Lacey, county Derby director.

Grand Prix" is scheduled for Saturday,

1. Oakland County Parks and Because of the Derby's similarity to Recreation Commission international Grand Prix racing in both 2. Jaycee Chapters excitement and keenness of

3. Chevrolet Dealers Rademacher competition, the All-American is being Chevrolet, Clarkston and Al Hanoute called the "World's Gravity Grand Prix Chevrolet, Lake Orion, among others. Winner of the local Derby will compete in Akron, Ohio, in the Derby is a supreme test of boy and car famous All-American Gravity Grand, where individual effort and skill are rewarded. Each boy is owner, designer, Prix.

Boosters meet

The 1969 Oakland County "Gravity Booster Club will meet Tuesday, June 10, 1969 at the Clarkston High July 19, 1969. All boys 11 through 15 years of age are eligible to enter and School at 7:30 p.m.

All members are urged to attend. can do so by registering at a New officers will be installed for the sponsoring Chevrolet dealer's. They'll 1969-1970 term. A door prize will be receive a free 1969 rule book, an exciting World's Gravity Grand Prix given at the meeting.

Schools.

Should you suspect that a child or teenager you know may be involved with drugs, contact your school guidance people, your child's

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the Junior High and Senior High principal, the Youth Assistance chairman, any civic leader, your clergyman, the juvenile court officers, the police department, or any other, county or local social agency for help. It can happen here, too!

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M.H.S. inducts

National Honor Society held its second induction of the year on Thursday, May 9, during an assembly the Clarkston High School gymnasium.

Summing up the requirements for speeches, given by four members of the honor society. Gail Cowling spoke membership in the society, were

CHS news from Connie Rush

on leadership; Gary Klann spoke on scholarship; Ruth Addis talked about character and the topic of Maud Elliot's speech was service.

The newly elected members of the society were announced by Lynn Race, secretary of NHS. Honored Seniors are: Vicki Beseau, Cathy Dyer, Mark Griffiths, Ann Jokinen, Ann Latoza, Gordon Kostin and Marty Woodward.

Juniors selected for the society were: Terry Bunton, Debbie Davis, Sue Griffiths, Jody Hawke, Carol Humbert, Bob Klann, Steve Kratt, David Lehman, David LePere, Jane Morse, Lynn Norberg, Pat Rose, Cindy Swick, Mark Taylor, Scott Robbins and Dick Ruelle.

Mrs. Helen Pasineau is the sponsor of National Honor Society.

Correction: Ruth Addis, along with Ann Latoza and Gary McMillan, will be the student speakers at Clarkston High School's commencement. Through my mistake, Ruth's name was omitted in last week's edition of the Clarkston News.

Yesterday was the last day of high school for Clarkston seniors. Most seniors expressed mixed reactions about the "last day." All were glad to be done with the work and to have finally "made it" after 13 years, but nostalgia, touched with sadness, was also in the air. It was a time for looking back at the wonderful as well as the terrible times spent in high school. It was also a time to look to the future, with just a little awe; Tomorrow, the senior assembly will be held, at which time the class prophesies will be read, and all senior awards given.

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Who ever heard of watching a parade with empty hands. Not this lineup of warm parade watchers. It was just the beginning of a heavy cone dipping day for the new Dairy Bar.

Around the Jown

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They don't graduate them like they used to

their

school.

through the tunnel.

Graduation wasn't always what it is today, To find out what people recollections. remember the most, we got a list of Clarkston residents who at some time. their class of 14 in 1931 were the first in the past, had graduated from to graduate from the present Clarkston Clarkston High School.

Here were some Mr. Jones doesn't think that his classmates will ever let him forget that Robert L. Jones remembers that was his idea, as class president, to it forego a senior trip and spend the \$180 that they had saved for that. Junior High School. At that time it purpose and buy the beautiful blue

Little League Meeting

There will be a meeting of all Little League managers and umpires Thursday, June 5, at the Independence Township Hall. The meeting will start at 7:30 p.m.

The purpose of the meeting is for managers and umpires to receive their schedules and information before Little League baseball starts on June 18.



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the ceremony in clouds, -Mrs.-Isabel-King_Bullen_said that their 1927 class of 11 had a 3-day commencement. All of the services were held in the old Methodist Church (now the Salvation Army Church)

because they didn't have an auditorium. The first night was Class Night. The second was Baccalaureate and then they finally were awarded their diplomas on the third. Their senior trip was a grand dinner

at the Roosevelt Hotel in Pontiac.

The class of 1935, as recalled by Clark Soulby, was the largest class in the history of the school. There were 28. You might say that they left Superintendent Dan Winn at the starting gate

Their Senior Skip Day consisted of a trip through the Ford Motor Company. They were scheduled to leave from a certain place. You guessed it. Those sneaky delinquents met at another place and left (you know who) waiting at the original

Mr. Winn did forgive them later, when, at his suggestion, they gave up their Senior Trip and used the money they had amassed to buy mirrors for the lavatories. As a result, their trip took them to the Ford Factory, across the bridge to Canada and back through the tunnel. Times must have been getting better, though. They went to a movie in Detroit too.

Mr. Soulby says that some of their teachers are still living in Clarkston and he thinks of them with affection: Robert Waters, Virginia Walter, Isabel Bullen and Dorothy Huttenlocher.

Duane Hursfall came up with some miraculous statistics about the class of '36. It contained 12 boys and 5 girls. Eleven of the 12 boys were varsity lettermen. Yes, they fielded 11 men for football. To his knowledge, 16 members of the class are still living. Many of them married classmates. Mr. Hursfall's wife, Mildred, was one of the class. Over the years, they have never heard of any of these marriages ending in divorce.

The class' claim to fame or infamy came about when they were traveling by car to Niagara Falls for their senior trip. They had a minor accident.

It was enough for the administration to rule that there would not be any more trips for senior classes.

Needless to say, the entire school body shunned them for some time.

Tink Ronk remembers that a lot of the kids got seasick when they boarded the boat for Mackinac Island back in 1946. He isn't too explicit about why all the kids were laughing aisle on graduation night, though. Probably, it was a private joke. ***

Of all the fun I had talking to.

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presentation was made just before the more formal part of the ceremony. To his dismay and the faculty. disapproyal, the alarm went off right in the middle of the proceedings.

The Clarkston News



The Second Annual Miss Oakland County Pageant will be held June 19-22 in conjunction with the 25th-Annual Oakland County Fair.

Kathy Lessard and Jan Peters, from this area, have already agreed to compete in this year's contest. Young ladies from all areas of the

county are invited to enter the Miss Oakland County competition. Entry deadline is June 13. Contestants must be between the ages of 18-26 and single. A 17-year-old girl who will be 18 by August 1 may enter.

Miss Oakland County 1968, Linda Sue Howe, 21, 119 N. Saginaw, Holly, is competing in the 1969 Miss Michigan Pageant in Muskegon in June.

"We are looking forward to more contestants from the South Oakland County area in this year's pagent," said Mr. Arsen, Pageant Director.

Girls are judged on physical attractiveness in swimsuits and evening gowns. They are also judged on talent, personal poise, and charm.

The winner will be crowned Sunday, June 22, and will receive more than \$500 in U.S. Savings Bonds and other prizes, in addition to representing Oakland County in the Miss Michigan Pageant in 1970.

Potential contestants' inquiries may be made with Donald Arsen, 623-0206, 6675 Wellesly, Waterford, or Mrs. Robert Fredericksen, 623-0857, of 4195 Westridge, Waterford.

Piano-organ

recital

The annual piano-organ recital for the students of Mrs. John M. Cook of Seymour Lake road will be held Saturday, June 7 at 2 p.m. at the hysterically as they marched down the Seymour Lake United Methodist Church.

Solos, duets and piano-organ arrangements will be presented by forty-five students from Clarkston,



Mr. Dan Addis, 1938, said that he tought there were about 30 kids in his class. He remembered that Charlie Perry was the smartest kid in the class and Chet Adams was right behind him. They all took a trip to a park in Windsor, ate their lunch out of brown bags and then went to a Tiger ball game. I forgot to ask him if the Tigers won the game.

was a brand new building.

velvet curtain for the stage of the

His persuasive powers must have

been great because they bought the

curtain and then for a trip drove down

to Detroit, crossed the Ambassador

Bridge to Canada, and came home

"Some kids were so poor they

couldn't even afford to have their

pictures taken," said Mr. Jones.

Mrs. Marian Yost Bates said that her 42 classmates in 1937 couldn't afford trip anywhere. They considered themselves pretty lucky if they got a new pair of shoes. The dinner dance was for Juniors and Seniors only. If you didn't have a date from those classes everyone went stag. Fred Vess, '57, remembers one

outstanding thing about their graduation exercises. Mosquitoes descended on the football field during



from Keith Hallman

In event of a head injury, if the victim is unconscious, do not try to arouse him. Avoid turning the body, if possible. If face is flushed, raise head and shoulders --if ashen or normal, keep the body flat. If the victim vomits, lay him abdomen down, face sidewise. Do not administer stimulants, such as coffee or ammonia - get prompt medical help.



people about their graduations, I think Ortonville, Oxford, Holly, Drayton Plains and Pontiac. the prize was Ronald Weber's story. It

The students of Barbara Taylor seems that back in 1932, Mr. Weber Fuller will also be included. had a reputation for being late for Special awards will be presented and meetings. So, as a result, in the class gift-a-tory, he was presented with an refreshments will be served. The public alarm clock. The problem was that the is invited to attend.

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While other communities have gone the route of Urban Renewal to achieve a revitalization of their downtown area, Clarkston is doing it itself. When we use the word Clarkston, we mean the people of Clarkston, which is almost always the connotation.

We've been in Clarkston, heralding the news, for 3 years (June 9). The west side of the downtown block has undergone a nearly complete change in these 36 months.

Our dates might have slipped a little; however, Clarkston Sporting Goods was the first. John Heald added a new front to his building. Then work was done on the Terrace Building.

Now 3 more fronts have been changed and the interiors in no way resemble what they were a few months ago. Keith Hallman took this plunge. He purchased his neighboring stores, made 1 out of 2 of then and remodeled the third for a new Richardson outlet for Mr. and Mrs. Don Vachon.

This complex is an outstanding example of "wanting something. done well and doing it yourself." Added to this should be the great confidence these people have in this community. It only takes a glance to realize the cost of this undertaking.

There has been more revitalization of the downtown, too. The men involved in the purchase of the Clarkston Cafe have put \$100,000 into remodeling this restaurant upstairs and down. Before there was any sign of improvement the building was nearly gutted.

The Clarkston Council is doing their part toward renewal, too. They have improved the front of Ronk's Barber Shop, which is housed in the village building, and have asked estimates on remodeling their own office exterior.

Bob's Hardware front has been improved along the continuing Early American lines with their front window treatment. And, neighboring the barbershop and hardware is perhaps the first remodeled building in downtown Clarkston, King Insurance.

All these people are to be congratulated on their efforts to revitalize downtown Clarkston. They have greatly helped continue e reputation Clarkston has as a fine. attractive community.

"If It Fitz

Personal problems too much

As I type this. Willie Horton is back in leftfield for the Detroit Tigers and I am back at my typewriter, as any fool can plainly see.

Willie walked out in the middle of the 7th inning, I quiton a Tuesday morning, about half way through editing that week's issue of my favorite weekly newspaper.

I went home and into seclusion, locking the bathroom door behind me. My family stood outside and begged me to get back on the job.

"The publisher just called," my wife said. "He has suspended you without pay until you return. It is costing you \$8.73 a day to sit in there.'

Walter Cronkite just said on TV that you quit because you

couldn't stand all the insulting letters-to-the-editor," my daughter said. "Especially the o'n e from your mother."

"Yeah," added my son," and Joe Garagiola said you are unhappy here and want to be traded to the Detroit Free Press. He said you're mad because your publisher won't pay your bar bill at the country club.

"There's a little boy at the back door and he's crying," my wife said. "He says you've got to get back on the job or the newspaper just won't be the same. And he'll never get the \$2.50 you owe him for cutting

our lawn." My assistant pounded on the door. "The newspaper is in. terrible shape without you," he

said. "I remembered that you don't use periods after Mr, Dr and Jr but I forgot how you get rid of all those unused periods. They are rolling all over the floor and people are tripping."

"All your close friends are on the front porch," my wife said. "They both said to tell you the whole town is behind you. Those people who spit at you and throw rocks at your car don't really mean it. It is just their way of saying they love you, Jimmie, and they know you can do better.'

"Yeah," added my son, "just go back and write something decent for a change and things will be ok again."

A note was slipped under the bathroom door. It was from Professor Gilmartin who taught me everything I know about writing, who encouraged me to enter the newspaper game, and who has always given me wise advice when I've been troubled. I've always said that Professor Gilmartin has been like a father to me, even if she is a woman.

By Jim Fitzgerald

Unfortunately, I couldn't read Professor Gilmartin's writing. But. I shall always treasure her note.

After 4 days, I went back to work. "I wasn't mad at my readers or my boss and I don't want to be traded. I love it here," I explained. "The pressure of personal problems simply got to be too much. But I feel fine now after 4 days in the bathroom, near my Right Guard and my Listerine and my Crest."



the last time I'll ever believe a about." word he says. Made me look like a drooling idiot."

shakes up most other folks seems real good. to kind of steady him even more.

Thing that threw Doc, of

psychotic liar. This is positively NEXT week I'm thinking

course, was not just that Jack says, falling over his own words, about it again. Actual fact. didn't Rodsford had lied to him that "to call em on the phone and much want to have the painful was to be expected as par for the tell 'em all about our needs here. thing aired. Upset Doc too much. course. Trouble was that Jack That was three weeks ago, Doc, Next I knew, the Banner ran had told Doc a real whopper on a and they just phoned me at the the headline. LOCAL CLINIC

"Jack Rodsford," Doc Breem my sister in the city," he says, wheels down to Detroit to declared, "is a compulsive, "or," and he laughs, "maybe it's discuss the details with the Grosslight Foundation.

"They had never heard of Anyway, when Jack busts into me," Doc shouts, "never heard Doc's office and tells Doc he of the little hospital plans and Never did see Doc quite so read about the Grosslight most of all never heard of that upset. Usually Doc takes things Four lation making grants for no good liar Jack Rodsford, I'll pretty much in stride. Stuff that local medical centers, Doc listens kill the bum. They thought I'd lost my marbles."

Couple months passed before I "Took it upon myself," Jack had a chance to talk to Doc

APPROVED BY GROSSLIGHT.

Michigan calendar of events

JUNE 2 - 7: Boat and Outdoor Living Show, Eastland, Northland, Westland, Detroit June 7: Clothesline Art Show, Kalamazoo June 7 - 8: Woodland Antique Auto Tour, Grand Rapids to Battle Creek June 8 - 14: Bavarian Festival, Frankenmuth June 8 - 15: Lilac Festival, Mackinac Island

and, the same

to yoū, buddy

By Don Lytle of Hummingbird Lane

We can think of only a few additional improvements that might further compliment this community. The first is to provide adequate parking facilities behind the stores on the west side of the downtown block.

Another is building a new post office in the downtown area. Long overdue, perhaps now, with sewers scheduled in about 18 months, effort in this direction will be renewed.

The other is a new bank building. Not because the present building is not attractive we think it is, but because they have Trouble was, nobody seemed indicated need for a new facility. Hopefully, both the bank and post office would be close, downtown ... and Early American in architecture.



10 YEARS AGO June 4, 1959

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The Blaine Smith family of Lakeview Drive entertained the William Harrisons of Detroit and Harold Sutherlands of Clarkston. ***

Scottie Robbins had a wonderful cookout for 9 boyfriends to celebrate his 7th birthday. The fellows who helped make Scottie's party a success were: the brothers Jeff and Edward Jennings, Mark Walter, Pat Rose, Mike Migan, Tom Wilford, Steve Helms, Jeff Rothbarth and Bill Vascasseno.

On Thursday, May 28, Jacqueline Powell was honored at a miscellaneous. shower; hosted by her aunt, Mrs. Robert Morse of 6651 Wealthy. Jacqueline will become the bride of Richard D. Smith on June 27th.

Mr. and Mrs. James A. Glennie of North Main street announce the approaching marriage of their daughter, Sharon, to George H. Lang, Jr. The bride's attendants will be Pat Thayer, maid of honor; bridesmaids, Suellen O'Dell, Onalee Morgan, Mrs. Clark Rouse, Mrs. David Lee and Mrs. Darrel Blackett; junior bridesmaid, Kathy Sutt.

25 YEARS AGO

June 2, 1944 Mrs. Rhoda Corke of Royal Oak spent the weekend and Memorial Day at the Wm. H. Stamp home.

Mrs. Vera Craven is spending this week with relatives in Armada.

Everyone will be pleased to know that George Harris is feeling a little better, although he is still confined to his bed at his home on North Main street. Among his visitors on Sunday and Monday was Henry Ford.

Mrs. Josephine Smith of Chelsea spent the weekend at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lee M. Clark.

subject near and dear to old store to say you'd been approved Doc's heart.

Since we're most 25 miles away from the nearest hospital, Doc asked, eager but cautious. Doc's been pushing for years to get local support for a 10-bed him, "Hank was away so I just medical center. There's been some, of course, who claimed that Doc just wanted to save driving time, but most agreed that-particularly for emergencies-we needed a little medical center right here.

willing to put their money where their mouths were.

Still, even though the town has kicked the idea around for years, Doc never gave up his dreams. He knew Jack Rodsford lied even when the truth would serve him better, but Jack seemed so excited this time that old Doc figures there had to be something to his yarn. Now don't get me wrong.

Jack's not a mean guy and people don't generally dislike him. He's sort of a local con-man. who can spin a heck of a good story about 'most anything.

Tall, Jack is, with wavy black hair and kind of a Foo-Man-Chu mustache. Always smiling. Always friendly. Clerks down at Hanks grocery store. Forever telling about how he barely escaped with his life last night or' how he spotted a herd of near 40 deer just as he was coming over the rise near Perkin's Corners.

He's forever saying that the clerking is just temporary until the right Hollywood part comes along. "Read another manuscript last night," he'll tell you, "pretty good but not just right. Came in the mail yesterday.' Even told that one to Jeff.

the world.

Terrell, who has an advanced Ham

Peters. Course Jeff delivers all the mail on Jack's route and tells Jack it's a bald-faced lie 'cause he Strategic Army Communications didn't deliver anything like that. Facility, Panama Canal Zone. Jack just looks him in the eye and grins. "So maybe it came to radio operator's permit, succeeded in

for fifty thousand."

Seems that after Doc's red-faced "Who's minding the store?" visit they had explored the whole problem pretty good and upshot "Locked her up" Jack tells was this here grant. plain locked her up. News was

too good to wait." next day being Thursday, he cures him."

"Ought to dedicate one room to Jack Rodsford" he chuckles,

That convinced Doc, so the "Hope though that no one ever

"Hams" call home

son of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Milam of Larry and 2 friends, Specialists Five novice operators: Randy Terrell and Larry Buff are stationed at Fort Davis with the AAIC

Together, they have received call Israel, Germany and Easter Island. Terrell, as an advanced operator, is licensed to perform "phone patches," at Mt. Hope.

When men were boys dreaming dreams of daring and romance, few dreamed. I am certain, of becoming teachers of driver education. And yet, the weaving driver ed car, parting When I see Doc, he's all smiles. traffic, and giggles of passers-by are all part of a great American tradition.

> I am a teacher of driver education-a professional in the art of the palsied stare, the limp, wet body in fetus position, the gnashing of teeth and the fear of death by sudden stop.

One learns to survive in spite of the hair-raising incidents which come in torrents. Sliding sideways to a stop can be broadening and titillating deversion from the traditional. After all, viewing car!" I scream. "Mack truck right the wide-eyed audience at the intersection through the side windows of a car affords a panorama not obtrusive hood always at the bottom

of the picture. Consider the lane change. There is the "Shot-putter." This driver comes in deceiving packages. It is wrapped as a sweet young thing, a handsome male Nordic, but always a study in deception.

A sane lane change means a mirror, a signal, a side glance, and a gentle move out and around the car being passed and back into the original lane. Simplicity. But the shot-putter translates this simplicity into a would unnerve Napoleon or the Hell's Angels collectively. You know What truck?! What bus! Over the curb and Tums for the tummy. "Prepare to pass, Little Young

Thing," I say. "Easy now." I inhale (my last?); feel my temple crash into my side window as the young thing racks the steering wheel

All three of the men are active in

left, hurtles the car through space creating G forces that drain my consciousness.

"Easy!" I manage to gasp as our car becomes a ship bouncing its cargo in a mighty sea. I am dreaming of sugar plum fairies, moon shots, Moby Dick, sins, bloody decks and back home in Indiana in "dying color!"

I look up into my mirror to see it filled with "Mack." A metal monster is five inches from our back bumper and gaining.

"A truck! Behind . . . us!" "What truck!"

(Oh, no, not that cliche from Madison avenue.) "Get around this behind you!"

Her eyes expand in disbelief, the little sweet thing demands a total afforded by the windshield with the effort. The 400 cubic engine roars in a force that slams us against our seats. The speed increases. She racks the wheel right, my temple is crushed beyond repair. I taste sweat. We tumble back into the right lane.

"Slow down for God's sakes!" She does and the sixty foot monster is forced to labor by. The truck driver towering above us, looks down; his lips are moving,

I am no Helen Keller but he either is speaking words "not even afforded in prayer" or saying his daily devotions. I give the sign of peace (a Churchill twisting, twitching execution that victory sign). He returns with a similar gesture which still has me puzzled.

The exhaust fumes from the passing truck engulf the car, a symbolic cover for our sins, and he moves off leaving me with my "Shot-putter" who has just put her shot.

Will the driver education teacher get home? Or will he get-his? Later, the "Prima Ballerina Caper."

Larry has a brother, Gary, 18 and a sister, Marsha, 16, at home. He is a 1966 graduate of Clarkston High School.

FREE! Run a Want Ad in the Clarkston News for one week at half-price - 50¢ and it will run the next two weeks the Crossroads Amateur Radio Society for FREE! Limit 20 words.

radio relays between telephone circuits radio to the extent that they prepared for which the caller is charged only from the point of contact. He regularly runs patches for his Communications Commission, as friends and himself to all parts of the United States. This ability has enabled cards from people in countries the Milam family to talk with Larry at regular intervals. including: Canada, Russia, Japan,

Specialist Four Larry Milam, the interesting Milam and Buff in amateur 5078 Drayton Rd., has communicated. for and passed the examination for verbally or in code with places all over licenses from the Federal



Vernon Rideway, Homer Richmond and Everett Butters, veterans of World War I, wait at the speaker's stand, as the remainder of the Memorial Day parade completes their march from the village

O-U students tutoring Camp Oakland children

Ranch and Girls' Ranch. Thirty-two Oakland University student volunteers are tutoring Camp "In addition to improving their study skills and grades," says Peterson. Oakland children. The project is "the young people are developing a producing educational benefits to both better self-image. It makes them feel tutors and students, according to Gary important to have someone come to Peterson, assistant director of education at Camp Oakland on East them on a consistent basis." Drahner road.

The 40 students are wards of After 4 months, Peterson sees a Oakland County Probate Court, ages 6 healthier, more positive attitude through 18, who make their permanent year-around home at Camp towards school on the part of the young people at Camp Oakland Boys' Oakland. They either have no families

or their parents are not able to take. care of them.

They attend public schools in Oxford. Peterson, a graduate of Oakland

University, got the idea for the program when he was helping the Camp Oakland children with their homework.

Peterson determined that tutoring

book form. The child often illustrates results." the book. Seeing his own words in print automatically builds the student's reading vocabulary. Some tutors have their pupils read their own stories into

that they must show up regularly, so

tape recorders. Hearing his own words. in his own voice reinforces the pupil's vocabulary still further.

Peterson believes that the Camp Oakland children will do better in the long run with the math and reading skills they are learning. Many have

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FIRST BAPTIST

CHURCH

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Rev. David Dee

Worship - 11:00 a.m.

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Worship Hours

University. 20 Oakland University wholeheartedly agree that they get as students volunteered. much out of the program as they give. The tutors are picked up by a Camp They especially feel that, thanks to Dakland bus once a week. Each spends their tutoring experience, they are wo hours working with a student, and now better able to recognize ometimes eats dinner with him. All tutoring is on a one-to-one basis,

Kutting Korners

by Jean Sura

several people have asked me if I know

lemon and lime) float in the punch

said that she had heard that there was

be, because I have seen punch when all

Harry T. Hahn of Oakland University

about using education pupils from the

lepend on the ice.

ach week.

remedial study skills.

the kids can count on them.

Tutors use

bowl. 🗄

how to make the fruit slices, (orange, News.

ring of ice in the punch. One friend season.

Help! With all the graduation open If anyone has the solution, I would

emotional factors that must be dealt with before real learning takes place. with the same tutor-child combination "My student has brought his grades up from D's and E's to B's and C's in First they go over the youngster's the areas I have been tutoring him," iomework ... then they tackle says tutor Dawn Malseed, 20, of

acquired their tutors.

30305 Barbary Court, Warren. Student-tutors know at the outset Adds Dawn, who plans to become an elementary school teacher, "Classroom experience at the

the university can't begin to teach you the "language-experience" approach to things that you learn when you work vocabulary development. The with the students themselves. Besides, youngster tells his tutor a story, which it's such a good feeling when you see the tutor writes down and puts into

tomatoes over the whole thing. Salt to taste, cover and simmer for 2 or 21/2 hours, depending on size. It is wise to check from time to time and make sure there is enough moisture. If not, add a little water.

When the meat is tender, remove it from the pan, add 2 or 3 cups more of water. Now scrape the pan well'so all the good brown, colors the mixture. Salt and thicken with a mixture of flour and water. houses scheduled for this time of year, appreciate hearing what it is. Call Place the meat in a casserole in 625-3370 or drop me a card at the serving sized pieces. Pour the gravy, tomato and onion mixture over the

top. Serve with mashed or hash brown Michigan State University potatoes. The only way I have ever been. Cooperative Extension Service claims

Speaking of chuck roast, if it is a

pretty good grade of meat, it can be marinated and broiled on your grill. I simply use a marinade of oil, vinegar, salt, pepper and garlic salt. You can use wine if you choose.

Soak the meat in a covered container in the refrigerator for about 12 to 24 hours. If the marinade isnn't deep enough to cover it, be sure to turn it from time to time.

Grill it as you would a good thick steak - about 20 minutes.

The trick comes in the slicing. An electric knife works the best. Cut out the bone first and then put it on a cutting board and cut down, across the grain in very thin slices.

It is almost as good as a Chateaubriand. Well, almost as good.



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in basic reading and math skills was called for. Upon approval by the Camp Oakland board, he approached Dr.

ATTENTION 20 words for only 50[¢] Next 2 weeks FREE **Call the Clarkston News** at 625-3370 before 10 A.M. on TUESDAY.

ANDERSONVILLE UNITY CHURC 10350 Andersonville Rev Wallace Duncan Worship - 11:00 a.m. CALVARY LUTHERAN CHURCH 6805 Bluegrass Drive Rev. Arlon K. Stubbe Worship - 9:30 a.m. EPISCOPAL CHURCH OF THE RESURRECTION 6490 Clarkston Road Rev. Alexander Stewart Worship: 8:00 & 10:00 CLARKSTON CHURCH OF GOD "Give instruction to a wise man, and 54 South Main he will be still wiser; teach a righteous William T. Harvey man and he will increase in learning. The Worship - 11:00 a.m. fear of the Lord is the beginning of wisdom, and the knowledge of the Holy CLARKSTON UNITED. METHODIST CHURCH One is insight."

Proverbs 9:9, 10

institutions of learning and begin to the world, and the time when with two simple words: "I will."

There is a tendency today to equate wisdom with knowledge. We assume that everything needed in life can be taught. And we assume, further, that teaching is a matter of absorbing facts. If a person is smart enough, and possesses enough information, he will get along well. And yet we are only intelligent

creatures ten per cent of the time. The great majority of life is lived on the vasis of emotions. Which wisdom is based on a personal explains how some people can get relationship with the source of all married against all common sense things God.

Rev. Arlon K. Stubbe June is the month of brides and and logic, and how others can of grads. This is the customary time graduate with highest honors and when young adults graduate from still fail in business. Wisdom, as the writer of take their share of responsibility in Proverbs says, is not a matter of I.Q. or training or fact-finding. It is young couples graduate into life a measure of insight that comes

from relationships in life ... not the least of which is our relationship with God. The truly wise man knows he is not absolutely self-sufficient. He owes many things to sources other than himself. Things like life and health

and environment and heredity. Some may ascribe these things to happenstance or chance. But the person who believes in God is blessed in a special way, for his

AL'S HARDWARE 5880 Dixie Highway

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CLARKSTON STANDARD 148 North Main

DEER LAKE LUMBER 7110 Dixie Highway

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McGILL & SONS HEATING 6506 Church Street

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ROY BROTHERS 6756 Dixie Highway

SAVOLE INSULATION -6561 Dixie Highway

> TALLY HO RESTAURANT 6726 Dixie Highway

WONDER DRUGS 5789 Ortonville Road

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Exterior view of O'Dell Drug. Not only has the store level of this building been remodeled, but new windows have been added to the second floor where 5 apartments are being completed. Not long ago, this was two stores, Alger Hardware on the right and Clarkston Bakery on the left.



Like the sign says, the Dairy Bar is open. It has been since May 17; however, this weekend will be the grand opening. This store and O'Dell Drug are in the place of 3 former stores, though it is all one building. The front blends as one on both floors, with the doors leading to upstairs apartments dividing the stores at the street level. year. 5 South Main or phone

Ortonville has

Flea Market

The Ortonville Community Historical Society is holding a Flea Market.

Ortonville will be bursting at its. seams June 12, 13 and 14. Along with Carnival days, the Old Mill has been booked solid for booths by enterprising Flea Marketeers. Shoppers will find a wide variety of

merchandise at the Flea Market. There will be an artist painting portraits. A little Country Shoppe will be

open every Saturday in the Old Mill. Everything in the Shoppe is donated. The profits go into restoring the old building that was built in 1856 and will eventually house a museum and a community room for the use of local organizations.

The Flea Market will be open from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m.

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MEN

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SERVICE

Academy grad

Ensign Roger K, Roosa

Navy Ensign Roger K. Roosa, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack B. Roosa of 4033 Athens, Drayton Plains, Mich., was graduated from the United States Naval Academy, Annapolis, Md. Upon completion of the four-year

course of studies, graduates are awarded the Bachelor of Science degree and are commissioned Ensigns in the Navy or Second Lieutenants in the Marine Corps. The undergraduate college of the

U.S. Navy, its purpose is to educate and train young men for careers as officers in the naval service. While at the academy, Ensign Roosa was provided with the basic

knowledge, guidance, motivation and experience to become an effective

It was a first for the Clarkston Campfire Girls. They looked mighty snappy in their uniforms of blue and white, with touches of red.

Receive degrees

Richard L. Funk, Jr., 6184 Cramlane and Paul D. Walker will be among 709 men and women to receive Sunday, June 1.

The degrees will be conferred by NMU president, John X. Jamrich, at 2 p.m. ceremonies in the fieldhouse. Michigan Gov. William G. Milliken will deliver the commencement address and will be awarded an honorary degree:

Funk, who has been president of Phi Kappa Tau, has earned a 3,3 average in his studies toward a degree in chemistry. He graduated from. he was a member of the National Honor Society.

English.

CARDS. MATCHES OR NAPKINS Squares clubs and Lloyd Johnson of make an ideal hostess gift. See our the Romeo Teens. wide selection at the CLARKSTON NEWS office.

County and many from outside, gathered Friday evening at West Junior High School in Rochester to stage one

ever held in this area. Held in memory of the late Sam Healander, a Waterford Township man who was killed April 27 when a car

crashed through a house in which he emcees. was a dinner guest, the affair was sponsored by the Square Rounders Club of Clarkston, the Square Sets degrees from Northern Michigan Club of Pontiac and B-Bar-B Western University in Marquette, at its 69th Supply of Rochester, Nearly 500 men annual commencement ceremonies and women crowded the floors of two help to dancers of the area than large halls at the school.

Eighteen square dance callers and two round dance directors contributed their services, while dozens of women brought homemade cookies.

Callers included Art Yarger, Jim Fyie, Ken Arnston, Chuck Shafer, Ed Hill, Jim Thompson and Bob Jensenius, all of the Square Sets Club; Ed Farr of the Style Steppers; Chuck Becker of the Hix and Chix; Doug Rieck of the Dudes and Dolls; Joe Clarkston High School in 1965, where Weber of the Grand Squares: John-Gank of the Calico Squares; Martin in Business Management in ceremonies Lock of the Happy Twirlers; Dick Walker will receive his degree in Bayer of the Silver Spurs and Yellow Rockers; Vic Andrews of the Country Cousins; Bob Longe of the Longhorns; Ed Friedenberg of the Valley Twirlers, PERSONALIZED PLAYING Boots and Sandals, and Pairs and

> Directing the round dances were Connie and Bessie Dahl of the Square

Dancers honor Sam Healander Dancers' from all over Oakland Rounders and Warren and Inez Allen

of the Roundelay and Caper Cutters clubs. Cost of the 2 halls was paid for by

of the largest square and round dances B-Bar-B, while all other expenses were covered by the Square Sets, whose president is Art Yarger, and the Square Rounders, headed by Home Richmond. Becker and Yarger were

Mr. Healander, a dancer for many years, was a caller himself and a former tap dance teacher. He and his wife, Mary, are generally agreed to have contributed more friendliness and anyone else and to have done much to promote the interests of square and round dancing.

Graduates

Among 328 graduates receiving degrees Sunday, May 25, at Northwood Institute was Herbert H. Beach, son of Mrs. Winifred Beach of 6281 Middle Lake Rd., Clarkston.

Beach received the associates degree held in Northwood Stadium.

Northwood Institute is a private, co-educational, residential college which offers specialized two-year business management oriented courses in a number of fields in addition to liberal and fine arts, and a four-year business administration program.

Herb graduated from Clarkston High School.



leader.





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Drug store, dairy bar ready for grand opening



Keith Hallman opens the door to his pharmacy and welcomes all to his grand opening this weekend. A Clarkston resident of 16 years, Hallman owns both this drug store and Professional Center Pharmacy on M-15. The latter he has had since 1960. Mr. and Mrs. Hallman live at 6024 Overlook with their 5 children.





Pat and Don Vachon at the malt machine of their new Richardson's Dairy Bar. This is the second store in Clarkston for them. They also own and operate Richardson's Dairy store on M-15, and have since 1966. Mrs. Vachon will operate the Dairy Bar and Don will continue at the Dairy store.' They have lived at 3752 Percy. King, Waterford 10 years and have 4 children. The grand opening of the Dairy Bar is this weekend.





Interior of the south side of O'Dell Drug. The store features indirect lighting, carpeting throughout, all new fixtures, and a complete remodeling. Two stores were made into one by owner, Keith Hallman.

Richardson's Dairy Bar, owned and operated by Mr. and Mrs. Don Vachon, features about 25 flavors of ice cream as well as sandwiches and coffee. Ice cream parlour chairs and tables sit near the front in this cafeteria style store. The store was completely renovated after O'Dell Drug moved next door and has proven very popular since it opened May 19.



Bob Bennett has been the pharmacist at O'Dell'Drug for 4 years. The new pharmacy department is raised above the store floor and has considerably more space and convenience than the former location.



Interior of the north side of O'Dell Drug, showing expanded lines of cards, baby supplies and cosmetics. In the background is the new pharmacy department.



Once more, the efforts of the Clarkston Elementary school's PTA are showing their effect, as these kindergarten students from the Pine Knob school receive their fluoride treatments. With the youngsters is Sue Gundry, one of the three dental hygienists, who is working with the children.

Letters Enjoy Kirk

Dear Editor,. My brother and I live in Waterford. During the past winter, my aunt from Clarkston has given us your paper to

read. We have enjoyed your sports column by Kirk Phillips. My aunt understands he is a high school student. How about a picture and information about him? My father says he sure can predict. Sincerely, Sue and Ron Wheaton

P.S. What grade is he in?

hold reunion Plans have been completed for the 20th anniversary reunion of the 1949 Class of Pontiac Central High School. An expected crowd of 250 people

will be on hand for an eventful evening, which will include dinner, prizes, dancing and a chance to reminisce with former school chums. The party will be held on June 14 at Pine Knob Resort. Reservations may be made by calling Mrs. Forrest Hunt at 625-2232.

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Warn against digging up trouble

of trouble if you start digging up certificate of inspection to transport flowers, plants and nursery stock," wildflowers, shrubs and trees to Lovitt said. transplant in your garden or lawn. Transportation of uninspected live

Springtime, with wildflowers plant materials is the greatest single coming into bloom, attracts source of unwanted plant, problems, suburbanites into the Michigan Lovitt explained. Pest-free areas can woodlands, and many people would easily become infested by uncertified like to take a bit of the wilderness materials from infested areas. home with them.

Dean Lovitt, chief of the Plant all types of hardy plant materials, such Industry division, Michigan as wild plants, shrubs and trees as well Department of Agriculture, warns that as those grown by commercial transporting such materials without an nurseries.

And it doesn't matter if the material inspection certificate is illegal. "You might inadvertently take is given away or sold. Well-intentioned some serious insect pests or plant friends and neighbors may diseases along with the materials you unknowingly violate the law by dig up. This is one of the principal offering you uncertified materials. An

Forensic awards made June 5

Forensic Awards for students at in room 804 at the Clarkston High Clarkston High School will be awarded School. There will be a multiple reading

on Thursday, June 5. Mark Taylor will be presented with from "Up the Down Staircase" and all the trophy that he won in the Pioneer winners will present the material that Declamation Competition earlier this won the awards.

year. Mike Pryomski will receive his The public is welcome. trophy and Paul Gross the certificate Refreshments will be served.

that they won in the Optimist International Oratorical Contest. The school awards will be presented to the "Outstanding Speaker" and the "Outstanding Novice." All students that have participated

in the forensic program will receive

their puis. The program will be held at 7 p.m.

area news By Elaine Huntwork Mrs. Michael Turner of Hillsboro road knows what it is to entertain by candlelight. She was hostessing a party

when the area had a power failure last Thursday night. Cub Scouts and Webelos of Pack 133, Andersonville School, marched in

the Memorial Day Parade. Mr. and Mrs. Pete Wilbanks of Crosby Lake road had their son, Jerry and his fiancee, Pat, home from college at Houghton for the holiday. Many Roaring 20's C.B. Club members attended the Shiawassee C.B. Jamboree over the holidays. Others journeyed to Wooster, Ohio. According to reports, everyone enjoyed themselves.

Seymour Lake News

By Gladys Sherwood Among the callers at the cemetery

for the Memorial Day weekend were Mrs. Alta Haynes, Mr. and Mrs. Enid McClelland of Detroit, Mrs. Lester Howe and mother, Mrs. Clede Chamberlain of Waterford; also Mr. and Mrs. Charles Beardslee of Ortonville.

Mrs. Mabelle Irish of Milford visited



Inspection and certification service) is available from the Plant, Industry . division office in Lansing, and at regional offices throughout the state.



PCH '49 class





Independence Township Recreational Program **Deer Lake Beach**

JUNE 7 THRU SEPT. 14

Fee \$5.00 per family SWIMMING Fee \$5.00 per family BOATING ONLY Fee \$5.00 per family SCUBA-SKINDIVING ONLY The \$10,00 Family Fee permits all of the above uses BEACH FACILITIES OPEN EVERY DAY FROM 10:00 A.M. to 8:00 P.M.

June 7 thru Sept. 14

FISHING

No closed season or hours Fee \$2.00

Except for fishing, privileges at the Deer Lake Beach area are limited to the use of property owners and residents of Independence Township and their guests.

RULES: Animals and glass containers are not permitted. Baseball and Softball are not allowed.

No children under the age of 12 years of age will be permitted to use the facilities without their parents or adult accompaniment.

The rules and regulations set up by the Township Board will be strictly enforced. Violations or misuse of the privileges or property may result in the loss of privileges. A revoked permit shall require the purchase of a new permit.

Guests will be allowed at no extra charge. Another fee will be required if key is lost.

Permits may be acquired by appearing at the Township Clerk's office and supplying proof of residency.

Please Note:

This is the second-year of operating a Summer Beach Program by the Township. Last year was very successful and experience has allowed a few changes, such as lower rates, picnicking, tables, more lifeguards and general supervision. As suggestions and needs arise further changes will be considered.

> Howard Altman, Clerk Independence Township



in June, 1949.

with basement.

growing business.

their 20th anniversary in business this week and are marking it with a storewide furniture and appliance sale. They started in the refrigeration service business in the garage next to



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THE CLARKSTON NEWS 5 South Main

Gladýs Sherwood Monday. returned from Florida. (M-15) and sold their first refrigerator

Mrs. George Scott and sister, Carrie Buckingdale, entertained their brother Ten years later they built a 30x50 building just north of their home. This and Mrs. Buckingdale of Detroit building had a basement, which gave

them 3,000 feet of new space. In 1965 Solleys found need for still more room, so they added a 30x60 addition, . With this space, they added

furniture lines. This gave them room for all sales of appliances, stereos, phonos, radios and televisions. A year later, 1966, they added a warehouse 36x48, and find today that this isn't big enough to handle their

The Solleys have lived in the area all their lives. In fact, the property they live on, and where their business is located, is part of Mr. Solley's father's Kirk LaVigne will spend several

farm, Alex Solley. June 5, 6 and 7 Al and Bea will have a birthday cake to share with customers who drop by. Florida.

Memorial Day weekend. Other visitors during the weekend were Lenora Scott, Sara Kilgore of Cincinnati. They have been spending days at Holland and the Northern part of the state:

Members of this vicinity who are ill: Mrs. Walter Ash is in Pontiac General Hospital; Mrs. Milliard Perry, formerly of Seymour Lake road, is in St. Joseph Hospital; Jesse Medlin of Sashabaw road is in Pontiac General Hospital. High school graduates William

Beden, Charles Granger and Virginia Scott will be honored at the Seymour Lake Methodist Church on Sunday morning. A coffee hour will follow.

weeks with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur LaVigne, in Cape Coral,



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Mr. and Mrs. William Harrison

Horse Back Riding Daily LARGE PICNIC AREA-SPECIAL RATES FOR GROUPS LOCATED AT 6910 BRIDGE LAKE RD. PHONE 625-2630

> VILLAGE OF CLARKSTON Minutes of Regular Meeting May 26, 1969

Meeting called to order by President Russell:

Roll: Cooper, present; Fahrner, present; Hagen, present; Johnston, present; Kushman, present; Mahar, present.

Minutes of the last meeting were read and approved.

Moved by Cooper, "That street wages in the amount of \$109.83 be approved for payment." Seconded by Johnston. Roll: Cooper, yea; Fahrner, yea; Hagen, yea; Johnston, yea; Kushman, yea; Mahar, yea. Yeas 6, Nays 0. Motion carried.

The Clerk was instructed to forward the request for a lot split of Lot 7, Clarkston Ranch Home Sites and Lot 108, Clarkston Estates Subdivision to the Village Assessor for proper action.

The Clerk was instructed to request an extension of time on the annual village audit and the matter of selecting a CPA firm was tabled.

Trustee Cooper reported that a trash barrel was to be placed at the corner ' of Church and Buffalo streets.

Trustee Nagen presented two quotes on the refacing of the Village Hall building. Acceptance of a quote was tabled pending clarification of one of those submitted.

Keith Hallman, Lloyd Kirby, James Leon and John Halveston were present for inquiries regarding parking on the east side of Main street. Trustees Mahar and Hagen were instructed to study this situation and make recommendations to the Council.

Mr. Kirby informed the Council that the former Baptist Church property on South Main near Waldon road was under consideration as a possible site for a new Post Office.

Moved by Cooper, "That the Clerk be instructed to inform the Postal authorities that the Village Council approved unanimously of this site for a new Post Office." Seconded by Hagen. Motion carried.

Mr. Kirby further advised the Council that the Clarkston Cafe Association was considering making application for a Class C liquor license transfer from the existing Tavern license. The Council expressed tentative approval of this action.

In regards to a letter from the County Board of Commissioners regarding plans for road construction, Trustee Cooper was instructed to investigate parking lot construction in relationship to road construction.

Trustees Johnston and Mahar were instructed to refer to the Township Ordinance for abandoned vehicles and make recommendations to the Council as to the feasibility of adopting this ordinance,

The Clerk was instructed to send the Council's appreciation in the form of a letter to both the Clarkston Farm and Garden Club and the Clarkston Jaycees for their clean-up program.

Moved by Mahar: "That the meeting be adjourned." Seconded by Kushman. Motion carried.

> Artemus M. Pappas Village Clerk

HOURS: Monday thru Friday - 8 to 5:30



The Clarkston News

SECTION FOUR THE CLARKSTON (Mich.) NEWS Thurs., June 5, 1969 13



Watching these piglets cavort on the farm on Clarkston-Orion road has become an attraction for. anybody driving past. Sure does kill your appetite for pork chops.

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Crosscurrents U.S.A., an exhibit American contemporary artists, opens featuring the work of 16 noted Monday, June 8, at the Pontiac



Interesting people

Clarkston boys top scholars

Michael Yarbrough was just behind

Richard Yarbrough of Maybee road.

He has 2 sisters, Kathy, 21, a college

student and Susan, 15. Mike has

attended schools in Clarkston since the

He has demonstrated outstanding

ability in the field of science and won

prizes in science fairs as far back as the

entry, went as high as 550 feet.

The rocket model that he built as an

Mike, too, has found time for

activities outside of school. He was the

Master Councellor of DeMolay, among

University of Michigan is the school

The 2 students that have attained program of education in the medical the highest grade point average in the field. graduating class' of '69 at Clarkston High School are Mark Cowan and Mark in achievement, with a 3.8

Michael Yarbrough. Mark, who lives on Middle Lake average. He is the son of Mr, and Mrs. road, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James Cowan. He has a sister, Beth, 16, and a brother, Eric, 11, His entire school life has been spent in the Clarkston schools.

In attaining his 3.9 average, Mark has also found time to be active in extracurricular activities. He has been both president and vice president of the student council in the past 2 years. He was one of the boys who represented Clarkston at Wolverine Boys State where he was elected City. and County Treasurer and he also was named the editor of the Daily Newspaper.

A varsity letter was presented to Mike has selected to pursue his education. He will enter the school of him for his efforts on the Cross Country track team in high school. He engineering. His plans include completing his work in nuclear was on the track team, too. Mark has taken piano lessons for 6 engineering with high hopes of years and plays for various activities in working in the space program.

Mike was asked if he felt that he church and school. He has been active in producing the school paper and year was any smarter than the general student.

"Marks-don²t-necessarily-indicate drugs and student protest, Mark brains," he replied. "Studying brings answered, "I think there are too many about accomplishment."

2nd grade.

8th grade.

other things.

Mark and Mike are 2 young men wonderful ways to entertain yourself who know where they are going. Their without the need for artificial stimulation. As far as protest," he performance to date is outstanding. continued, "reasons for protest can Their parents must be very proud of be good but frequently, more is them.

accomplished by using an orderly Their teachers must be proud of them.

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Mark Cowan

Michael Yarbrough



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Veterans of World War I, these five military men waited with the many other groups at the corner of Church and Buffalo, for the Memorial Day parade to begin. From left to right, they are: Willard Head, Paul Pety, Orrie Adams, Herbert Baynes, George Hanson and Cliff Waterbury.

Joins sorority

Miss Marie Pope became an initiated nember of the Epsilon Xi Chapter of Sigma Kappa Sorority at Adrian Louis Pope of Clarkston, Michigan is a College on Monday, May 19, 1969.

Epsilon Xi officially became the 105th Collegiate Chapter of National Sigma Kappa on March 2, 1969. Miss Pope, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. freshman at Adrian College.

RUBBER STAMPS order them at the CLARKSTON NEWS 5 South Main 625-3370



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H-m-m-m, good. David Huttenlocher, 3; Lisa Zanotti, 5; and Joan Stewart, 5, (right), were among the first day customers of Richardson's Dairy Bar.

DEAN'S LIST -Two local students have been placed on the Dean's List at Alma College for high academic performance during the winter term.

Joyce E. Scafe, daughter of Mr. and

Teeuwissen, son of Rev. and Mrs. W. J. Teeuwissen, Jr., of 4269 Monroe, had a 3.90 average.

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