

The Clarkston News

VOLUME 39 10 CENTS CLARKSTON, MICHIGAN 48016 THURSDAY, June 12, 1969 3 SECTIONS NUMBER 41



Safety precautions of locking your car seem unnecessary if you are Mr. Leon Townsend of Bridge Lake road and carry "large protection" for a "small car."

30 honor students receive awards



Claudia Gordon had a surprise pie for Mark Cowan. She presented it to him during the reading of the Class Prophecy at the Senior Assembly.



Sunday was a rather premature day to ask a strange child to toss up some old school papers in the air and yell "yippee." In fact, I suspect Albert Copeman, a second grader from the Clarkston Elementary School, thought someone had flipped. But by now, these famous words will have run throughout the school district as students begin to "live it up" for the summer.

Jim's Jottings

I found a place to wear Hai Karate after shave without fear of attack. Dominican Sisters meeting. Several were at the lay advisory committee meeting last week and none threw their arms around me. At the next meeting I'll give them the supreme test, I'll wear Brut.

Want to hear about my fishing trip? I'm going to tell you part of it anyway. We were in camp 4 nights. Two nights we had steaks for dinner and one night beans and hot dogs.

Believe it or not, the other night we had fish. The catch of two people had to be cleaned to provide 3 fish for the meal. None were mine, but I had a hand in cleaning them all.

I did catch a keeper, I think, but he got away.

Millecoquin Lake, where we fished, is full of northern pike. All but a few must have been hatched the same year. They are 4 inches below the legal 20. We caught a few hundred, which was great fun, and threw them back, which is fun, too, for me. They hardly come up to the flavor of walleyes. And, I like to eat what I catch.

I did the shopping for the trip from a list provided by Don Davidson a few years ago. It's a regular menu type showing what to serve for each day, each meal. The first day it's: Breakfast: bacon, eggs, toast, jam, juice, coffee.

Lunch: fish (or cold cuts, cheese sandwiches), tea, beer. Dinner: salad, potatoes, steak, vegetables, tea. Never again on a 4-day fishing trip is fish mentioned. And, it's a perfect menu, except for that one word "fish" showing up at all.

I don't suppose highways can be built just for peak traffic periods. Like the expressways north being designed for Sunday Night traffic following a 3-day weekend. But, I'd have thought the state highway department would have at least one Interstate highway engineer on their staff who was a sportsman, camper, or weekend sightseer.

They admitted their mistake on the I-75 - US-23 interchange by Bay City a few years ago and tried to correct it with a few more hundred thousands.

Had the department imported some fishermen-engineers to

work with the Detroit City raised geniuses the mistake wouldn't have happened in the first place. Neither would they have tried to put 3 lanes of traffic into 2 on I-75 south of Flint, putting 3 lanes of US-23 traffic from Ann Arbor into 2 lanes south of Flint, then squeezing them all into 3 lanes at 70 mph.

It's not that I've never made a mistake. I made one once. However, it didn't cost the taxpayers a million dollars.

Traveling these highways is a great way to see affluent America. If you aren't hauling something behind your car it's because you're only going to the grocery store.

If you're going for a weekend it's almost a must to haul a camper, with a Sea Ray powered by 200 hp trailing behind that, with at least 2 Hondas inside the boat. And, by all means, get a big dog's head to stick out the driver's window.

Avoids dog, injures 3

"I swerved to avoid hitting a dog," said Stanley Galford, 26, of Troy, to the Sheriff's patrol.

In attempting to avoid hitting the dog, Galford lost control of his car, ran off the road and hit a tree.

The accident occurred on June 6 at 4 p.m. on Eston road east of Clintonville road.

Galford and his passengers, Albert Mills, 36, of Pontiac and Joseph Swichtenberg, 27, Ferndale were all taken to Pontiac General Hospital.

The Senior Assembly for the Class of 1969 at the Clarkston High School was held on June 6.

Jill Sansom, the class President, presided. Karen Dee played both the processional and recessional.

The class prophecy was read by Claudia Gordon and Mark Cowan. The following awards were presented by the faculty:

DAR, Maud Elliot; Science, Michael Yarbrough; Mathematics, Donald Mayo; English, Maud Elliot; Dramatics, Neal Mansfield and Jean Lussier; German, Lynn Race; Latin, Leora Jacobs; French, Kirk Beattie and Vicki Besau; Business Education, Pat Hardenburgh; Social Studies, Pam Gerber; Art, Rosalind Byers, Penny Cooper and Barbara Cozadd.

Vocal Music, Linda Sanshie; Band, Jill Sansom and Diana Fox; Home Economics, Denise Bachand; Betty Crocker Contest Winner, Jane Johnson, Denise Bachand, Janet Cobb, Kathy Caldwell placed in top 10 percent nationally in contest.

Industrial Arts, Charles Baker, Master Award; Metals, Roger Dengate; Drafting, Ronald Gallegly; Woods, Jim Blehm; Auto, David Sharp; Electricity, Rick Franklin.

Athletic, Richard Porritt and Ruth Addis; Cheerleading, Cindy Ford; Scholastic-Athletic, Gary McMillan.

Danforth Award, Gary McMillan, Ruth Addis; Senior Citizen, Mark Cowan and Claudia Gordon.

HONORS STUDENTS

Summa cum laude (3.8 to 4.00), Mark Cowan, Michael Yarbrough.

Magna cum laude (3.50 to 3.799), Kirk Beattie, Lynn Race, Don Mayo, Vicki Besau and Kathy Grogan.

Cum laude (3.0 to 3.499), Ruth Addis, Gary Klann, Gary McMillan, Donna Thompson, Ann Jokinen, Pam Gerber, Ann Latoza, Jean Lussier, Richard Porritt, Jill Sansom, Lisa Birkelo, Gail Cowling, Leora Jacobs, Janice Norberg, Maud Elliot, Ron Gallegly, Cathy Dyer, Mark Griffiths, Gordon Kostin, Virginia Conrad, Cathy Auten, Terry MacDougall, Martha Woodward.



Gary McMillan and Ruth Addis received the Danforth Award at the Senior Assembly. This is an award presented by the Danforth Foundation. It is based on citizenship, scholarship, leadership and service, in both school and community.

One man's efforts

Township blasts sheriff's dept., meet with Irons, Murphy June 11

By Jim Sherman

What can one citizen do to draw county attention to a local problem? Perhaps quite a bit. By the time this paper hits the streets there may be an answer as to why Oakland County Sheriff's Department is not giving protection to Independence Township as claimed by some citizens and township officials.

The township has received complaints in the past from residents saying they called the sheriff's department and got such answers as "Independence Township should recognize its responsibilities to its people and provide service."

However, the action of one man last Tuesday morning has prompted attention on the township and county level.

This man, from the Walters Lake area, said his family had been harassed by motorcyclists the previous weekend. He called the sheriff and was told they couldn't dispatch a car unless it was an absolute emergency because the township didn't have a contract with the sheriff.

The State Police was called. It took them an hour to find the location because their map was inadequate. The

man met the police on Eston and directed them to his home.

He came to clerk Howard Altman's office Tuesday morning for an explanation. Altman gave him the background. Up until January 1, 1967, Independence Township paid the sheriff a monthly sum (\$13,000 the last year) for protection.

In 1966 the township officials began questioning the amount of protection they were actually getting. Altman wrote Sheriff Frank Irons June 6, 1966, and asked what Independence was getting for its money; number of cars, men, hours served. Altman said he never received a reply from Irons.

In December 1966, Altman wrote Irons of the township's decision not to continue paying the sheriff. Supervisor Duane Hursfall said at Tuesday night's board meeting, the township was paying for "services they were not getting."

The township board decided the people could rely on ordinary service of county and state police which they were entitled to.

Following his meeting with Altman, the Walters Lake man went to the sheriff's office. Irons wasn't in and he talked with undersheriff Leo Haxen. The man told me this week that

Hazen was so evasive "I told him I'm obviously not going to get any satisfaction from you. Who is your boss?" Hazen said Dan Murphy, chairman of the county board of auditors was.

In Murphy's office the Independence man was told "I'm just as concerned about these people (motorcyclists) being on your yard as mine." He said he would call Irons and tell him to answer your calls. The man said he wanted no favors "just what I'm paying for. Do we get police protection or not?" He told me he found the answer to that was "one branch of government says yes, another branch says no."

At the board's regular meeting last week the ire of local officials was roused. After explaining his conversation with his visitor to the board, Altman said, "I'm sick and tired of excuses for not getting protection we're entitled to. I'm disturbed that the county would make a statement to our citizens that if the township doesn't have a contract with the sheriff we aren't entitled to protection."

"Independence people pay their share of taxes and they're not getting anything from the Sheriff's Dept. for their money. They put a new outpost

Richard Funk	442
Walter Cattin	410
Ingrid Smith	393
John Nicholson	286

Funk, Cattin elected

renew millage

Approximately 765 voters went to the polls on Monday to vote in the annual school election.

The 3 mill renewal of operational money was approved by the voters by a 2 to 1 majority. 511 voted "yes" with 254 "opposed."

The 2 seats on the Board of Education were won by incumbent, Richard L. Funk of Cramlane Drive and Walter Cattin, of Holcomb. The voting was as follows:

in the north part of the county. What's that for if not our protection?" Altman wondered.

"If that's the county's attitude and policy, I'd like to have it in writing," Altman said.

Hursfall pointed out that the "law demands the authority of the Sheriff's Dept. to protect unincorporated areas of the county." He said he had made numerous calls to the sheriff himself and gotten no response. "One time I waited 50 minutes," he told the board, "then called the state police who were here in 5 minutes. We have had tremendous cooperation from the state police." Other members of the board also praised the state police.

Township Trustee Harold Bauer added, "We should follow through on this and contact the authorities in Lansing if we have to, to get the protection we are entitled to."

Altman commented, "It appears to be a type of extortion on the part of the county; they're saying we're too cheap" to pay for services.

Following board discussion, Altman said the Walters Lake man had set up a meeting for Wednesday, June 11, at 9 p.m. in the county auditor's office between Altman, Hursfall, Irons, Murphy and himself. He will also have his attorney with him.



Parents and fellow students of these Pine Knob students were invited to view their children's version of "Melisande and the Magic Wish." Presenting the play at the school last week were: Michael Bréault, Tracy Broadus, Bill Hall, Jill Bowden, Carrie Hall, Russell Frack, Michael Bailey, Steven Gee, Jim Hughlett, Richard Taylor, Starla Serda, Willard Shope; Davina Howington, Lisa Smith, Bonnie Cranston, Lori Bates, Kathy Kushion, Julie Lanhton, Sandra Ball, Angela Mills and Kelli Harrod.

One school contract settled

The cafeteria workers association and the Clarkston board of education have reached agreement on the third year of their 3-year contract. The contract remained the same except in 2 areas.

The cook manager's salary was increased 14 cents an hour and paid holidays now number 7. The former contract called for a salary increase of a nickel and there were 3 paid holidays.

The increase amounts to \$2,026.20 a year and runs from July 1 to June 30.

The board, with superintendent Dr. Les Greene, are reviewing water sources for the new administration building on Orion road. The choice is to dig a well or hook into township water lines.

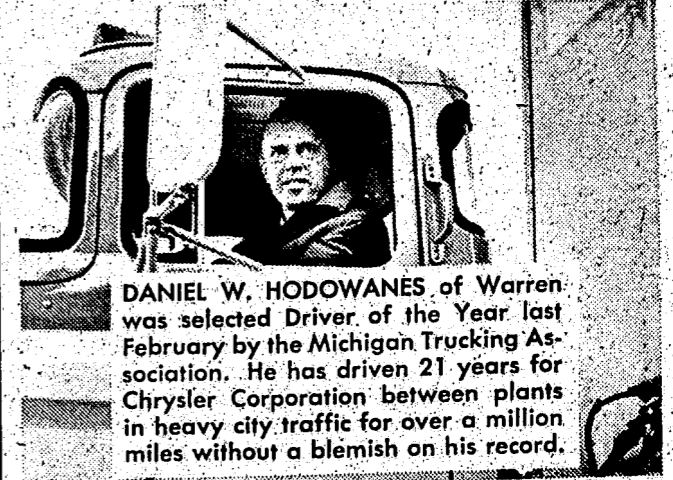
Dr. Greene felt he would recommend the latter. "It's more costly, but in the long run it may prove best," he said. The estimates range from \$10,000 for township water to \$3,000 for a well. There would be considerable savings on insurance costs by hooking into the township system.

A combination of brick veneer and aluminum will cover the present bus garage on Waldon. Once the new garage is complete, this building will be used for storage (warehousing), Greene said. The improvement will cost \$5,400.

Dr. Greene said he didn't feel anyone was being forced to do business with any bank. "The person can write a check to himself or anyone for the amount appearing on the receipt they get from the schools and

never go near the bank," he said. He said the school is obligated to pay their employees every 2 weeks; but there is nothing stating the wages must be picked up at a particular place.

Take It From A Pro Who Should Know—
And Does



DANIEL W. HODOWANES of Warren was selected Driver of the Year last February by the Michigan Trucking Association. He has driven 21 years for Chrysler Corporation between plants in heavy city traffic for over a million miles without a blemish on his record.

Michigan's Truck Driver of the Year
Says:
CONCENTRATION
is the Key to Safe Driving

This little quiz Danny sometimes gives friends gives them a pretty good clue as to what kind of driver they are. Want to try it?

The last time you took the car out for a spin, did you:

- leave parking lights burning upon your return?
- leave a turning signal blinking unnecessarily?
- drive off without sufficiently wiping or scraping windows in inclement weather?

If you just happened to answer "yes" to all three — watch your step. They're common enough, everyday lapses; to be sure. But, says Hodowanes — these are signs of a driver "not concentrating and a driver not concentrating is not doing his best to drive safely."

"If you want to be a good driver and a safe one, you've got to CONCENTRATE on being one," according to Michigan's No. 1 truck driver. He wheels a big semi through Detroit's busy traffic about 100 miles a day between plants. There are a lot of stops and starts and plenty of tight cornering. He has to CONCENTRATE!

Got time to read and think about one more little tip from Michigan Truck Driver of the Year? It's a good one and all of us should heed it every day, Danny says. Here it is: "Always stay clear-headed and never get behind the wheel in a depressed state. A wife can be very helpful to her husband by seeing that he doesn't leave home each morning with a lot of problems on his mind."

So, when you're driving, just concentrate on driving and nothing else, says this No. 1 professional driver. That's really all you've got time to do — safely. Right?

Your taxes are cut, ha, ha

Most people won't know it when they get their tax statement in December, but they will actually be paying 7 cents less per \$1,000 valuation to Clarkston Schools this year than last.

county allocation board. Last year the schools' share was 3.38. This year it's 3.31.

The big reason taxpayers won't notice it, is the increase in valuation in the district; plus the equalization factor being spread in Independence Township.

Valuation in the district jumped 26 percent, going from \$49,000,000 to \$61,537,854.

The county allocation board cut nearly every area's money as they split up the 15 mills, and held it at 15 mills. All those sharing the 15 mills, except the townships, were cut. However, the cut will not reach home. Valuation

increases and equalization factors will up nearly everyone's taxes.

Eastern Star card party

Austin Chapter No. 396, Order of the Eastern Star of Davisburg, will have a noon luncheon and card party on Thursday, June 19. It will be held at the Masonic Temple in Davisburg and there will be table and door prizes.

Class of '44

The Clarkston High graduation class of 1944 will celebrate their twenty-fifth anniversary with a class reunion. The reunion will be held on Saturday evening, June 14th, at Wildwood Inn.

Further information can be obtained from Mrs. Robert Clark at 625-3400.

WEDDINGS — COMMERCIAL — ADVERTISING
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ELECTRONIC AID TUTORING SERVICE NOW TAKING APPLICATIONS FOR SUMMER TUTORING IN READING

The Electronic Aid Tutoring Service was designed to fill a need in this community. A child who does not succeed in school often vexes his parents and his teachers; in addition, he loses status with his classmates. Educational achievement is difficult if he does not learn to read satisfactorily.

The program provided by Electronic Aid Tutoring Service will provide the child with appealing selections and varied experiences presented through CLOSED-CIRCUIT TELEVISION. Individual headphones allow him to hear only the material being presented, eliminating all distracting sounds, thus focusing his complete attention upon learning to read.

In order to make tutoring service available to any child, every effort has been made to keep the cost at a minimum. The total fee for the nine week course of 27 one-hour sessions, is only eighty-one dollars (\$81.00). This amounts to only \$3.00 per hour. Financing available.

Clip out enrollment form below and mail it today: Electronic Aid Tutoring Service, 354 South Broadway, Lake Orion, Michigan. Phone: 693-8711 or 693-6613.

ENROLLMENT FORM

Yes, we wish to enroll our child in the reading course offered by Electronic Aid Tutoring Service.

Child's name: _____

Address: _____

Phone No.: _____

Age: _____ Grade in school: _____

Parent's signature: _____

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ALSO available to GOLDEN 400 members, a CHECKING ACCOUNT with a line of credit up to \$2,400, and a CHECK GUARANTEE CARD which guarantees payment of your check up to \$100 through our existing CHECK-MATE Service.

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4494 DIXIE, Drayton Plains
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4686 DIXIE HIGHWAY, DRAYTON PLAINS
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Every room in your house . . . every member of your family . . . every day of your life you come in contact with water. The right kind of water . . . good water can enrich your life. Cooking with good water means better meals for your family for breakfast, lunch and dinner. Good water means cleaner, brighter washes because soap suds and hard water stains are removed. Bathing becomes more pleasant. Good water looks better and tastes better. And Bruner is good water. Bruner removes harsh minerals . . . rust . . . even chlorine taste and odor. Good water is truly a family affair. Ask your Bruner man. You'll discover you never had it so good.

good water is a family affair and Bruner means good water

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CALGON

CLASSIFIED ADS

AUTOMOTIVE

FOR SALE: 1966 Plymouth wagon V-8, 318, 4 door, radio, heater, black Velvetex top. Orig. owner, 49,000 miles. Call after 9:00 p.m. 625-3847. \$1,100.†††4013p

1965 FORD station wagon, V-8, automatic, power steering, new brakes, good condition. 39,000 miles. \$850. Phone 338-3648.†††3913c

1960 MARON THUNDERBIRD. Power steering & brakes. New battery and other parts, but more work needed. \$200. Call 625-3553 after 5, or see at 104 N. Main.†††3913c

CLARKSTON AUTO PARTS
625-5171 6 North Main
Open 9 to 9
New and rebuilt auto parts
25¢fc

FOR SALE: '67 Plymouth wagon V-8, 318, 4 door, radio, heater, black Velvetex top. Orig. owner. 49,000 miles. Call after 9:00 p.m. 625-3847. \$1,500.†††4013p

20 words only \$1.00 call 625-3370
THE CLARKSTON NEWS

FOR SALE

RCA WHIRLPOOL CHEST TYPE freezer. Holds 622 lbs. 17x78 cubic feet. Phone 625-2118 after 7:30 p.m.†††4013c

MAPLE BUNK BEDS for sale, \$20.00. Suitable for cottage or cabin. Phone 625-2979.†††4113p

FOR SALE: reduce safe and fast with GoBese tablets & E-Vap "water pills." You may purchase them at the Pine Knob Pharmacy, 5541 Sashabaw Rd., Clarkston.†††3666p

COMPLETE SET of matched American Lady Walter Hagen Golf Clubs & new clubster. Used one year. 625-2440.†††3913p

WHITE and Gold metal Wall Cabinets and matching Bases with plastic tops. \$19.95 and up. Winglemire Furniture Store-Holly.

MARION BLUE SOD. Buy direct from farm. Deliveries made, or you pick up. 4643 Sherwood, Oxford. Phone 628-2000 32¢25c

GERANIUMS, flowering annuals, vegetable plants, potted roses, potted perennials, flowering crab, French lilacs, cut leaf weeping birch, evergreens. Landscape contracts. Open daily 8 to 8 p.m. Sat. and Sun., 8-6. Ortonville Nurseries 10448 Washburn Road Ortonville Phone 627-2545 40¢4c

ELECTRIC KELVINATOR STOVE—copper tone, used very little. Moving, must sell. Phone 625-3181.†††4113c

SINGER DIAL-A-MATIC zig-zag sewing machine in modern walnut cabinet. Makes designs, appliques, buttonholes, etc. Repossessed. Pay off \$54.00 cash or \$6.00 per month payments. Guaranteed. Universal Sewing Center, FE 4-0905.

FOR SALE: topsoil, loaded and delivered. Kennett Rd. behind Alcott School. Call after 6 p.m. 634-8510.†††4013c

3 WALNUT DROP LEAF TABLES, 1 antique Kimple square piano, other antiques. Call for appointment. 623-0389.†††4013p

MORSE, straight stitch in walnut cabinet. Good condition. Call after 1 p.m. Phone 625-4624.†††3913c

FOR SALE: small three-year-old half Arabian mare, Dark-roan. Ideal for 4-H Club. \$250. Call 625-1556.††† 41E3p

TROPICALS GALORE Tropical Fruit and Supplies over 70 varieties 6561 Transparent Drive Clarkston 16¢fc 625-3558

Large assortment of Table Lamps in many styles and colors. As low as \$19.95. Winglemire Furniture Store-Holly.

FOR SALE

FURNITURE
New - Left in Layaway
Lovely walnut bedroom suite, double bed, double dresser, mirror and 4 drawer chest. Sold for \$149. Balance due, \$95 cash or \$10 monthly.

Colonial sofa and matching chair. Zippered reversible cushions. Self decked. Sold for \$309. Balance due, \$193 cash or \$10 monthly.

French Provincial sofa and chair. Zippered reversible cushions. Sold for \$219. Balance due, \$174 cash or \$10 monthly.

Colonial maple bedroom suite. Double dresser, mirror, 4 drawer chest and bookcase bed. Sold for \$149. Balance due \$103 cash or \$10 monthly.

Sacrifice hundreds of yards of Dupont 501 Nylon carpeting. Regularly \$7.95 square yard, now only \$4.77 square yard.

Recliner clearance values, up to \$129. Your choice. \$50 cash and carry.

Hide-A-Bed, full size double bed, zippered reversible cushions. Sold for \$219, balance due, \$187 cash or \$10 monthly.

Modern sofa with floral Mr. & Mrs. Chairs. Reversible cushions, arm caps included. Sold for \$279, balance due \$192 cash or \$10 monthly.

Kitchen carpeting, Ozite, completely installed for \$8.00 a square yard. Regularly \$9.95 a square yard.

Maple bunk bed sets, complete with mattress, ladder, guard rail. Only \$95 cash or \$10 monthly.

Modern sofa and matching chair. Zippered reversible cushions. Sold for \$189. Balance due, \$112 cash or \$10 monthly.

Stereo clearance sale. Save over \$100, while they last.
HOUSEHOLD APPLIANCE
461 Elizabeth Lake Road (Near Telegraph) 681-2383 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. daily.

BROWN VELOUR COUCH, 5 pc. dinette chrome set, child's desk, mirror, antique Morris chair, etc. 4806 Hillcrest Dr. off Andersonville Rd. and Clement. 623-1132.†††411p

PETUNIAS, petunias, petunias. Give them away every week, 2601 M-15 at Huff Lake, Ortonville. 4 miles north of Clarkston.†††3914p

SPRING SALE, re-upholster your furniture now and save. Call 335-4462 for free estimates. UPHOLSTERY, INC.†††3816c

JUNE CLEARANCE SALE
Thurs., Fri., Sat.
June 12, 13, 14
BOOTHBY'S
Dixie Hwy. and White Lake Rd.
phone 625-5100

FOR SALE: WATER WEED CONTROL Amoco 2-4-D. 50 lb. bag only \$14. Standard Oil Robert C. Jones, Agent 3 East Washington, Clarkston 625-3656

MIXED HARDWOOD, delivered and stacked. Oak, maple, hickory and ash. \$18 a cord. Phone 335-6572. 16¢fc
FIREWOOD FOR SALE. Will do tree trimming and removal. Light trucking. Phone 625-4747. 29¢fc

Hanging Lamps for that decorative look. \$29.95 and up. Winglemire Furniture Store-Holly.

GUITAR - Espana classical guitar. New machine heads, good tone, lots of life left. \$25 or best offer. Phone 625-4191.†††3913c

FOR SALE

GEM HEAVY DUTY FLOOR MACHINE. One step cleaning & waxing, buffer, carpet shampooer & sanding attachment. Very good condition. Phone 625-2140.†††3913p

BORG WARNER STEREO, 8 track tape player and speaker. \$60. Phone 625-5136.†††4113c

ALTO SAXOPHONE. Good condition. Used two years. Best offer. Phone 625-5536.†††3913c

ROCKS, rings, mountings and findings. North Star Lapidary Supply, 3512 Mann Rd., 673-3510.†††3913c

Large deluxe Metal Wardrobes. \$34.95 to \$59.95. Winglemire Furniture Store-Holly.

ANTIQUE, HOUSEHOLD, POWER AND HANDTOOL AUCTION. Saturday, June 21, 11 a.m. on the premises located 3 miles north of Clarkston on M-15, then 1/2 mile west to 7005 Rattalee Lake Road. Terms Cash. L. D. Riley, Prop., 625-1856. Bud Hickmott, General Auctioneer, 628-2159.

GARAGE SALE: June 12, 13, 14, 9 to 4. 5326 Williamson off Maybee. Hot Point stove, furniture, clothing, etc.†††411c

GARDENERS: an amazing new wiggle action weeder cultivates, mulches and aerates without disturbing the topsoil. Its unique action cuts forward and backward. You slice out weeds without stooping or chopping. Light weight, self-sharpening, easy to use. Endorsed by professional gardeners. Call 693-2889 after 6 p.m. \$4.95.†††

RUMMAGE SALE: variety of clothing, many little girls' clothes, also 10% Chubby size toys, few antiques. 4905 White Lake Rd., 1 mile off Dixie Highway. June 12, 13, 14: 10 to 6 p.m.†††411c

BOAT, assembled, 8-ft. long (Skipper). \$25.00. 6205 Sunnyside, Clarkston, phone 625-5473.†††4113p

MOTORCYCLE, 1968 Riverside. 350 cc, red, 200 miles. Mint condition. Extras. \$495. Phone 625-4379.†††4113c

GARAGE SALE: must sell what's left, moving. Many items reduced. Antiques, clean clothes, misc. household items, dehumidifier, 64 Corvan panel truck - could convert to camper. \$175. 6932 West Church St. in Green Acres.†††411p

NECCHI DELUXE AUTOMATIC zig-zag sewing machine. Cabinet model. Embroiders, blind hems, buttonholes, etc. 1967 model. Take over payments of \$5.90 per month for 9 months or \$53.00 cash balance. Guaranteed. Universal Sewing Center, FE 4-0905.†††

CARPET SALE
Dupont 501 Sculptured Nylon Regular \$7.95 a square yard. Must sacrifice. hundreds of yards for only \$4.77 a square yard. Choice of colors. Free estimates.
HOUSEHOLD APPLIANCE 681-2383

80 PLAYER PIANO rolls. Phone 625-4750.†††3913c

WANTED: used camping equipment of all kinds to be donated to a new Boy Scout Troop No. 49, Clarkston, Mich. Call 625-3533 or 625-3060 after 6:00 p.m.†††3913c

BALLPLAYERS - women or girls over 16, to play softball in a fun league. Anyone interested call Pontiac City Recreation. 674-0769. Sponsor needed.†††3913c

PERSONALS
BELLE ANN SUNDAY SCHOOL and Adult Bible Study every Sunday at the school on East Glass road, Ortonville. 9:30-10:30 a.m. Everyone invited. Nondenominational.†††401fc

FANTASY BOARD - As long as our minds are moving, its together, and working. P. O. Box 352, Waterford, Mich.†††3913c

REAL ESTATE

JOHN VOORHEIS BUILDER
26x40 JV RANCHER. Full basement, aluminum siding, alumina-vue windows - on your lot. \$15,900. We also have 2 lots available in Clarkston area. Paved streets, Clarkston schools and phone. \$3,500. Have model to show. Model is for sale with immediate occupancy. Open Mon, thru Fri., 8-5, Saturday, 10-4 and Sun., 1-4. Phone 625-2674, 7170 Dixie Hwy., Clarkston.††† 341fc

ALL CASH
For homes any place in Oakland County, money in 24 hours.
YORK
WE BUY WE TRADE
OR 4-0363 FE 8-7176
4713 Dixie Hwy. 1702 South Drayton Plains Telegraph
Pontiac 32¢fc

Complete Real Estate Service
Hal Reekwald
Real Estate
"To Buy or Sell Go To Hal"
Phone 625-3300

FOR RENT
FOR RENT: applications now being taken for all new, one and two bedroom apartments. The Maple Green Apartments feature electric heat, air conditioning, complete laundry, private balconies on upper units. Enjoy the scenic view of the Golf and Country Club, plus the beauty of Waterford Hill. Apply at Savoie Insulation, 6561 Dixie Highway or call 625-2601. tfc

SHARE LIVING QUARTERS. Working girls, private bedroom & bath, share bal. of home with same. Phone 625-1556.†††42¢3p

TWO BEDROOM completely furnished, clean country home. Full basement, garage. Adults only. No pets. May accept one child. \$160 security deposit, references required. Holly area. Call 634-3364.

WANTED TO RENT
\$25.00 REWARD leading to rental of 2 or 3 bedroom home in area for Clarkston teacher. Write or call WA 5-6103 or R. A. Warner, 532 Chippewa, Benton Harbor.†††4019c

WANTED TO RENT: 2 or 3 bedroom home, Clarkston area only, to Clarkston residents of 5 years. Long lease. Call 625-3847, 9 to 9.†††4013p

2 OR 3 BEDROOM HOME, Clarkston area only, to Clarkston resident of 5 yrs. Long lease, call 625-3849, 9 to 9.†††4013p

WANTED TO BUY
WANTED TO BUY: small house with garden space. Phone 681-2095.†††4113c

WANTED: farm or house in Clarkston or will trade Colonial in Ferndale. Will pay difference. Call collect 548-5087.†††3913c

LOST
LOST OR STOLEN: one female Beagle hound. Liberal reward. 6120 Shappie Rd., Clarkston. Phone 625-4582.†††4113p

LOST: WHITE GOLD wedding ring with chipped diamonds. At A&P (corner of Dixie). Reward. Phone 625-4770.†††4013c

LOST: pair of black horn rim glasses in vicinity of Clarkston High School. Reward. Call 625-4396.†††4013c

Get your "For Sale" signs at the Clarkston News office. Large size, 15¢

HELP WANTED

ATTENTION: HOUSEWIVES
Earn over \$1,000 now to December. Sell toys and gifts part time for "Sandra Parties." Free training, no cash needed, no delivering, no collecting. Hostess to 15¢. Call Beth Weber, FE 2-5377 or 682-1774.†††4114c

WAITRESS. 18 or over. Rob-co Foods, Waterford Hill Golf and Country Club. 625-3050. Ask for Laura.†††4113p

BABY SITTER wanted, two children. To come to my home, Davisburg area. \$35.00 per week. Call 634-4769 after 5 p.m.†††4013c

HELP WANTED: bus drivers - Clarkston Community Schools. Morning and afternoon runs. Approximately 5 hours per day. Contact Mr. Norman Cilley, 625-4730.††† tfc

WORKING MOTHER OF 5 needs babysitter, from area, this summer from 9-5. No housework. Transportation furnished. \$10 a week. Call 625-1551 after 3.†††3913c

YOUR OWN BUSINESS - full or part time, distributing famous high quality Rawleigh Products. For information, write W. T. Rawleigh Co., Box 115, Williamston, Mich. 48895. Ph. 655-2389.†††4012c

HELP WANTED: baby sitter wanted, in my home, for one child, 8:30 to 5:30. Own transportation. Clarkston area. Call 363-4939 after 6.†††4013c

WORK WANTED

13-YEAR-OLD BOY wants work mowing lawns. Your lawn mower or mine. Phone 625-4668.†††4113c

PETS

IRISH SETTER PUPS, 6 weeks old, AKC registered. Championship blood lines, with shots. Phone 673-8903.†††3913c

PART TERRIER PUPPIES for sale. \$5. Call 674-3467.†††3913c

PARAKEET AND CAGE, \$15.00. Phone 625-2817.†††4013c

GERMAN SHORTHAIRED POINTER stud service. AKC. Also Pedigreed New Zealand Red baby rabbits. Good for meat, show, pets. Call 394-0359.†††3913p

SERVICES

SMALL ENGINE REPAIR. Tune-ups a specialty. Save this ad. 5520 Pine Knob Rd., Clarkston, phone 674-0073.†††4113c

HORSEBACK RIDING daily at the Circle C ranch. Beautiful trails and good horses, also picnic privileges for groups. West off Dixie Hwy. 6910 Bridge Lake Rd., Clarkston. 40¢3c

BICYCLES, RECONDITIONED, many sizes. Speed bikes, 955 Beardon St. off West Clarkston Road. 692-0251 after 4 p.m. and weekends.†††4013c

SAND, ROAD GRAVEL, fill dirt and stone. Larry Powell Trucking. Phone 625-2175. 25¢fc

SERVICES

For DECORATING problems call us. We do paper hanging, painting, and wall washing. Reasonable. Phone 673-2872. 28¢fc

EXCELLENT LANDSCAPING. Specializing in Sod. Also tree trimming and removal. Light hauling. Phone 625-1850 or 625-2784.†††341fc

AUBURN HEIGHTS PAVING COMPANY
All work guaranteed for one year. Call today, work done tomorrow. Phone FE 5-6983
Walter Causey, 497 South Paddock Street, Pontiac, Michigan 48053. 33¢fc

SAND, black dirt, gravel, mosquito spraying. ANH Tree Service, phone 335-6572.†††361fc

A-1 TOPSOIL, black dirt, shredded peat, road gravel - all sand and stone, products delivered. Phone 625-2231.†††361fc

YOUNG MARRIEDS

Need furniture? Under 21? We may be able to get you credit without a co-signer.

HOUSEHOLD APPLIANCE
461 Elizabeth Lake Road
Phone 335-9283 29¢fc

PIANO THEORY LESSONS - Call H. J. Northey, Monday, Wednesday and Thursday, 2 to 7 p.m. 623-9570.†††33114c

FILL DIRT DELIVERED, Clarkston Village area. \$1.00 per yard in 100 yard lots. Phone 625-2331. 49¢fc

SWIMMING POOLS. Build now. Enjoy your pool all summer. 12x28 kidney shaped, in ground. Pool completely installed, \$3,750. - including the following: 36" cement ribbon; 3 to 8 ft. depth. Pump & filter, skimmer, main drain - inlet fitting, fiberglass diving board, chrome ladder, cleaning equipment, underwater light. All permits and all excavating. Clarkston Pool Company, 7170 Dixie Hwy., Clarkston. Open Mon. through Fri., 8-5; Sat., 10-4. Sun. 1-4. Phone 625-2674.†††391fc

ROAD GRAVEL, top soil, fill dirt. Have truck, will haul. Also dozer work. Phone 627-3289 or 628-1628.†††351fc

CHAIN LINK fences installed and repaired, one week service, free estimates. Phone 674-3961 or 338-0297.†††3716c

TREE TRIMMING and machine stump removal, also spraying. Phone 335-6572.†††351fc

FROM wall to wall, no soil at all, on carpets cleaned with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer. St. Bob's Hardware, 27 S. Main, Clarkston.

LIGHT HAULING, reasonable. Phone 673-5867.†††3913p

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LEGAL NOTICES

MILTON F. COONEY, Atty. 810 Pontiac State Bank Bldg. Pontiac, Michigan

No. 99,218
STATE OF MICHIGAN
THE PROBATE COURT FOR THE COUNTY OF OAKLAND

Estate of Elsie M. Smith, deceased. It is ordered that on July 1, 1969, at 9 a.m., in the Probate Courtroom Pontiac, Michigan a hearing be held on the petition of Donald F. Smith for the appointment of an administrator 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

W. E. Jackson, Attorney
4532 Dixie Highway
Drayton Plains, Mich.

No. 99,269
STATE OF MICHIGAN
THE PROBATE COURT FOR THE COUNTY OF OAKLAND

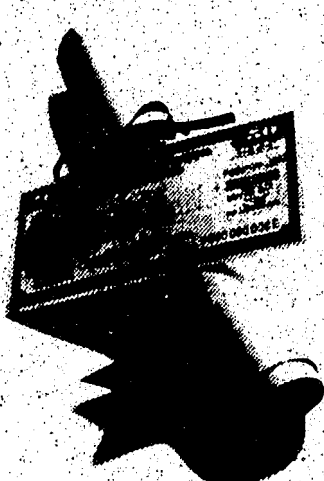
Estate of Laila Smith Racine, Deceased. It is ordered that on August 5, 1969, at 9 a.m. in the Probate Courtroom Pontiac, Michigan a hearing be held on the petition of Donald Leroy McDowell for the admission to probate of an instrument purporting to be the Last Will and Testament of said deceased, and 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 law of said deceased.

Publication and service shall be made as provided by Statute and Court Rule.
Dated: May 27, 1969

Norman R. Barnard
Judge of Probate
June 5, 12, 19

ACCESSORIES FOR THE WEDDING RECEPTION. Cake boxes, place cards, coasters, cake bags, place mats, ashtrays, stirrers. All available with name and date imprinted. Come in now and place your order at the Clarkston News, 5 South Main, Clarkston.

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They make this paper possible

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Weeding's faster, easier with a Hula-Ho. Its unique wiggle action cuts forward, backward—and you slice out weeds without stooping or chopping. Light weight, self-sharpening, easy to use. Hula-Ho gets under shrubbery, next to bricks, curbs. Excellent for preparing seed beds. It cultivates, aerates, mulches without disturbing top soil. Endorsed by professional gardeners, unconditionally guaranteed.

ONLY \$4.95

HULA-HO.
Kingsburg, California Pat.

BY CALLING 693-2889 After 6 p.m.

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HOURS: Monday thru Friday - 8 to 5:30
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Amazing WIGGLE-action weeder

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ONLY \$4.95

HULA-HO.
Kingsburg, California Pat.

BY CALLING 693-2889 After 6 p.m.

Senior, Junior Highs

Time to give awards

Last Thursday evening the spring sports awards dinner was held at Clarkston High School. Athletic director Dom Mauti was master of ceremonies, along with his fine staff.



STEVE WARMAN

VARSITY BASEBALL

Coach Tungate passed out 13 varsity letters. Receiving them were: John Craven, Doug Green, Jeff Keyser, Gary MacMillan, Rich Porritt, Marshall Sealy, Tom Grace, Bob Klann, Tom Lane, Steve Warman, Bob Hoy, Rick Prasil and Mark Swanson. Other members of the team are Chris Poole, Ron Sovi and Mike Thomas. Special awards went to Jeff Keyser.

team captain. Mark Swanson won the stolen base award, Doug Green received the golden bat award and Gene Sealy a baseball for winning the most games. Junior Steve Warman was picked by his coach and teammates as most valuable.

VARSITY GOLF

First year coach Doug Pierson passed out a total of six varsity letters to Kirk Hart, Jim Navarre, Rocky Jennings, Ferdie Sanchez, Dave Thomas and Jeff Rothbarth. Other team members are Sam Gills, George Walker, Guy Derryberry, Kurt Lussier, Jim Raymond, Randy Carpenter and Tony Sanchez. Jim Navarre was most valuable.

VARSITY TENNIS

The veteran Wayne-Oakland net mentor Larry Thibault passed out varsity letters to the following netters: Marc Waterbury, Mark Griffith, Kirk Beattie, Orson Bullard, Dave Kelly, Lou Lessard, Dick Ruelle, Dana Carlsen, Mark Walters, Alan Hyde, Ben Lawrence and Mark Shrapnell.

Other team members are: Pat Smith, Joë Lessard and Tom Wilford. Without a doubt, regional A champion Kirk Beattie was most valuable.

JUNIOR HIGH ATHLETICS

Athletic director, Mel Leroy Vaara, had a great evening in store for the boys last Friday night as senior athlete

Rich Porritt gave an excellent speech on what athletics mean to all.

In the girls' division, Kyle Brooks was the top softball player, while Judy Swanson and Darla Hoopengartner finished 2nd and third.

In the seventh grade division, Bill Vancurler was the top player as Ed Curry and Tom Anderson tied off second place.

In the eighth grade division, Larry Miracle was the top softball player and Dave Partlo and Bill Hamilton finished 2nd and 3rd.

In the track division in the seventh grade, Bonnie Keyser was most outstanding and Shirley Ward was runner-up. In the boys' division, Dave Whitehead was 1st and Bill Rondo was 2nd. In the eighth grade, Cindy Booker was runnerup and Hilary Beal was most valuable. Both set new records.

In the boys' division, John Walts was first and Len Byrum second. In the game of football, Mark Hallman, Dave Whitehead received honorable mention. Special awards went to Marc Perry and Bill Hamilton.

In basketball, Bruce Souby received the Rod Threasis Trophy and Dave Partlo was runnerup. Steve Mauti was most valuable in the 7th grade and Ed Curry was runnerup. Janet Johnson was most valuable; Darla Hoopengartner was runner-up. Debra Gibbs and Juanita Bigler received Volley Ball awards. Also, the junior high coaching staff deserves a lot of credit. They are: Bill Bonnell, Dennis Bronson, Toby Carter, Don Cooper, Cliff Irwin, Jim Kososky, Tom O'Brien, Bill Potvin, Paul Poindexter and Jim Tyrrell.

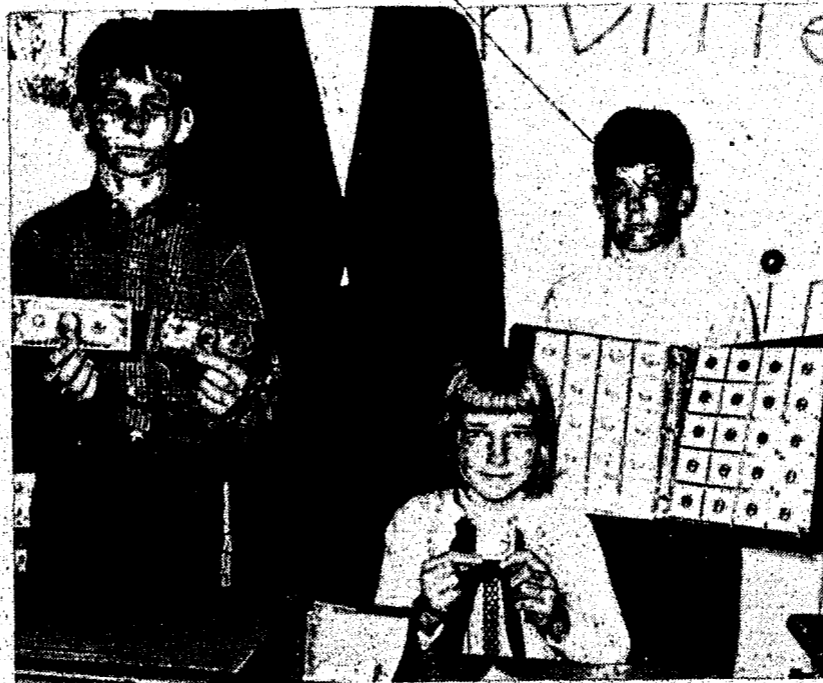
Writing a high school column for the Clarkston News has been a very valuable experience for me. I think the most important thing it taught me is discipline. Each week, whether I felt like it or not, my column was due at the News on Monday morning. Being a well known procrastinator, Sunday night, 11:30 usually found me at the typewriter ready to tear out my hair because my column wasn't done, and I hadn't the faintest idea what I was going to write about, anyway. Somehow, I always pulled through, although the job was not always as good as it should have been.

The main idea of my column was to give an outline of each week's activities at the high school, as well as reporting upcoming events within the school. I hope I succeeded in keeping students, parents and anyone else who was interested, informed on Clarkston High School activities.

During this year, one of my favorite pastimes was stopping by the Clarkston News Office to talk to Mrs. Jean Sura. She is surely one of the most interesting people I know, and could easily qualify for her own "interesting people" column.

I would like to thank everyone who helped me by giving me information or ideas for my column, especially Mark Cowen. Mark usually knew something about everything that went on at the high school and was always happy to tell me, no matter how many times I bothered him.

In addition to this K College award, the Clarkston man is one of 15 seniors listed in the 1969 edition of Who's Who Among Students who were honored at the annual assembly.



Yvonne Foster holds the 1921 silver dollar which she was lucky enough to win from the Coin Club drawing at the Andersonville School. Sixth graders in Mr. Lloyd's class display an impressive interest in coin collecting. With Mr. Lloyd and Yvonne are Gary Graham, right, with his coin collection catalogue and Tom Swanson, left, who is holding his silver certificate and barr dollar.

CHS news from Connie Rush

Connie says,

"Fond farewell"



My mom and dad deserve a special "thank-you" for their help. They always gave me their straight-forward opinions of my writing and gave suggestions for improvement.

Well, here it is, Sunday night again ... Fond farewell,

Connie

Tours Spain

Gail Schreiner, 6531 Parke Lake Dr., Clarkston, will participate in a Study Tour of Spain July 5 through July 26. The tour is designed for teachers concerned with Spanish civilization, or who work with children of Spanish or Hispano-American background, and for all others with an interest in Spain, aims at a thorough comprehension of the country, its people, its history and literature, art, its national life today, as influenced by the family, the church, trade unions, universities, political parties, and government.

Traveling the length and breadth of the Iberian Peninsula, the group will listen to lecturers of distinction, and informal meetings with people of all walks of life will be arranged wherever possible. The group will visit Madrid, Castile in the North, Barcelona, Mallorca, Valencia and Andalucia.

NOTICES

NOTICE is hereby given that the regularly scheduled INDEPENDENCE TOWNSHIP BOARD MEETING normally held on June 17th will be held on June 24th, 1969 at the INDEPENDENCE TOWNSHIP HALL.

Howard Altman, Clerk
Independence Township

Learn the secrets of beer cookery

Find out how to make delicious everyday dishes with beer—such as beer meat loaf, beer chicken, beer sausages and beer cake. And then there are such gourmet treats as rarebits and Carbonnades-Flamandes.

Beer cookery is as traditional as yesterday... as modern as tomorrow. Beer adds a real flavor treat.

Send in this coupon for our pamphlet of free recipes on cooking with beer.



I'm interested in recipes for cooking with beer. Send me my free pamphlet.

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Rock Bottom Prices ON LATE MODEL CARS

1967 Olds Cutlass 4-door hardtop. Automatic, power steering, power brakes, radio, heater, white walls. One owner. \$1895

1968 El Camino. V-8, automatic, power steering and brakes, factory air, radio, heater, white walls. Locally owned, new car trade. \$2595

1965 Chevelle Malibu 2-door hardtop. V-8, standard transmission, radio, heater, white walls. \$995

UNBEATABLE USED TRUCK BUYS

1963 Chevrolet 1/2 ton pickup. 8 ft. Fleetside, six cyl., standard transmission, one owner. \$695

1965 Chevrolet 1/2 ton pickup. Standard transmission, radio, heater, 8-ft. Fleetside, six cyl. New truck trade, \$995

1966 Chevrolet 1/2 ton pickup. 8-ft. Fleetside, six, standard transmission. Try this one for a good buy. \$1195

Tom Rademacher Chevy-Olds Inc.

-BIG LOT BIG BARGAINS-

6751 DIXIE HIGHWAY

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CIRCLE-C-RANCH RIDING STABLE

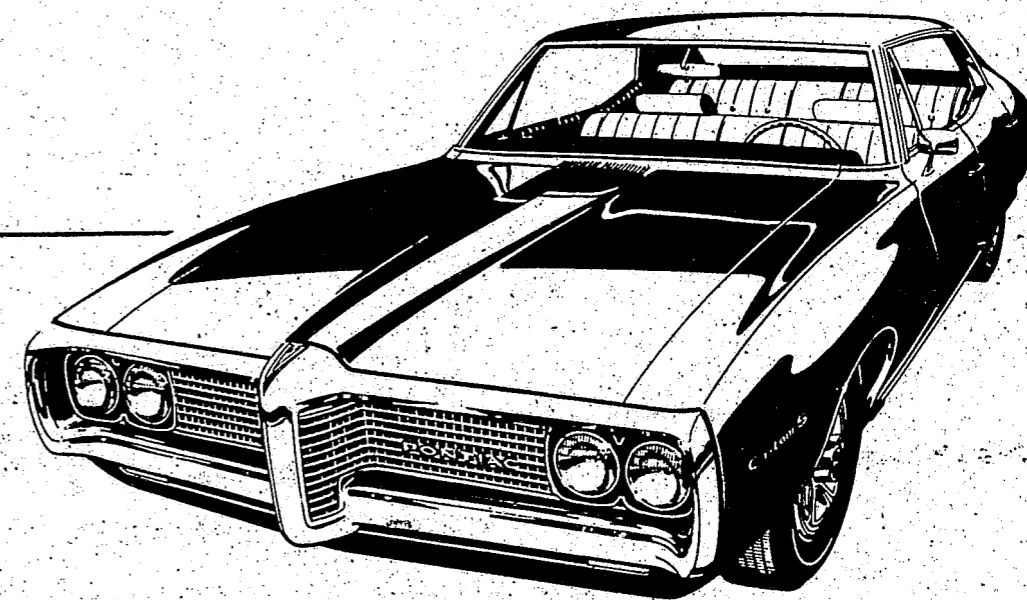


Horse Back Riding Daily

LARGE PICNIC AREA-SPECIAL RATES FOR GROUPS

LOCATED AT 6910 BRIDGE LAKE RD.

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SAVE \$751

on this 1969 Pontiac

1969 PONTIAC CUSTOM 4-door hardtop. Limelight green with green cordovan top. Turbo Hydramatic drive, 350 engine, automatic, power steering and brakes, decor group, push button radio, heater, white walls, soft ray windshield and head restraints. This car lists at \$3646. You can buy this demonstrator for only \$2895. High allowance on your present car.

Jack W. Haupt Pontiac Sales, Inc.

NORTH MAIN STREET

CLARKSTON

Couple retire on same day

May 29 was an important day in the lives of Wilma and Raymond Ruggles. May 29 was retirement day for both Wilma, 59, and Ray, 57. Wilma was retiring from her job at the Clarkston Post Office. She has held the position for the last 9 years. Ray was hanging up his tools after 41 years at Pontiac Motor Company.

The Ruggles have lived on Reese road for the past 33 years. This was the home in which they raised their 4 children. All 4 of the children are graduates of Clarkston High School. Three of them graduated from Michigan State University and one graduated from Indiana State.

Laura and Larry, the twins, 32, are living in Lansing and Colorado, respectively. Laura is a teacher and Larry, an engineer. Donna, 27, is a medical records librarian and Carolyn, 25, is an interior designer. Both girls live in Indiana.

The Ruggles have 5 grandchildren. A retirement party was held on June 2. Wilma was presented with a watch by her fellow employees at the Post Office.

There is no time to just sit around in retirement for Wilma and Ray. They are fulfilling the dream of a lifetime. For the past 10 years they have meticulously planned a trip to Alaska. They will travel by camper and amble along at their own pace, taking pictures and enjoying themselves. Ray will have a real opportunity to indulge his hobby with the camera.

That is as far as their plans go right now. After that, "I guess we will just relax," said Wilma.

WANT AD SPECIAL: First week 50¢ (half regular price) next 2 weeks FREE. Limit 20 words. Buy, sell, trade, hire, anything you want to advertise in the Clarkston News Classified page NOW during this amazing want ad sale. Call the News at 625-3370 and have one of our Classified ad takers write it for you. Do it now! Sell your unwanted items to help pay holiday expenses, taxes, vacation, or just give you extra money.

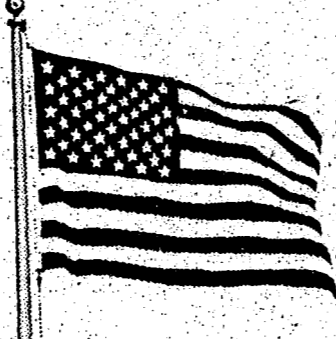
Well, What Do You Know? fun, games and knowledge

by MARTHA GLAUBER SHAPP, Editor, The New Book of Knowledge



Why does the United States flag have stars?

Everyone knows why the United States flag has stripes, but even historians are not sure why it has stars. They have three possible answers, however. The stars may have come from a Dutch flag. Or the idea may have been borrowed from Rhode Island's flag. Also, it could have come from the stars on George Washington's coat of arms.



John Quincy Adams, sixth president of the United States, wrote in his diary that the stars stood for the new American Union. He also said that the stars meant that Americans hoped to be at peace with the world. People at the time used the word "constellation" to mean the 48 stars. To some it may have represented a new country being born, the way a new constellation of stars suddenly appears in the sky.

Can changes in temperature break up rocks?

To find out, try this demonstration at a cookout. After the food has been cooked but while the coals are still glowing, place several kinds of rocks in the coals. You may see some of the rocks crack almost immediately.

In about 10 minutes, when the rocks have become very hot, rake them out of the coals, using a long-handled tool. Examine the rocks for cracks. Some of the rocks will be broken.

Heat makes a solid, such as a rock, expand. The outside of the rock may expand so much that it breaks away from the cooler inside.

How are hurricanes named?

Meteorologists of the United States Weather Bureau give girls' names to hurricanes that start in the Caribbean Sea. This idea started during World War II and has been continued ever since. It is a way of identifying each hurricane. The first hurricane of the season is given a girl's name that starts with A, such as Audrey. The next one becomes Brenda or Barbara or any other name that begins with B. The next one is called by a name that begins with C, and so on. Each season the names are changed, so that hurricanes will not be confused with storms of previous years.

Maybe sun will shine June 21

Summer will arrive officially on Saturday, June 21, at 8:55 a.m. Eastern standard time.

Hazel M. Losh, University of Michigan professor of astronomy, notes that the sun has been steadily climbing north and on June 21 will reach the summer solstice. This is 23 1/2 degrees north of the equator, the most northerly point in the sun's apparent yearly journey.

On that day we will have 15 hours of daylight and nine hours of night. Even though June days may be the longest, the chances are that they will not be the warmest. The peak heat of the season usually comes four to six weeks later.

"The earth will be storing up more heat than it is losing, because the atmosphere acts like a blanket, holding back some of the heat falling on the surface," Prof. Losh notes.

"Consequently, temperatures are likely to keep rising until around the first of August when the earth will begin to lose more heat than it is taking in."

In its elliptical orbit, the earth is now some 3 million miles farther from the sun now than in the winter. This makes our summer in the northern hemisphere somewhat milder than

summer in the southern hemisphere, which comes in December when the sun is nearer.

Summer in the north is slightly

longer than winter, because the earth is moving a little slower in its orbit now. The speed will pick up in a few months.

Have your bike rider read these safety rules

Secretary of State James M. Hare has urged that a bicycle safety program be provided for youngsters beginning summer school vacation.

Hare said that parents should be aware that bicycle collisions in traffic caused 700 deaths and 34,000 injuries in the United States last year. For every 14 riders involved in fatal accidents nine were under 15 years of age. In Michigan, 43 riders were killed and 2,330 were injured in accidents involving bicyclists during 1968.

The secretary of state encouraged young cyclists to learn and practice the following safety rules:

- Ride one on a bike.
- Yield right of way to pedestrians.
- Keep close to right side of roadways, never more than two abreast.
- Keep both hands on the handlebars.
- Be alert for parked cars and

opening doors.

- Keep well back from moving cars—they may stop or turn.

- Always stop before entering the street from an alley or driveway.

- Show good sportsmanship to other bike riders, motorists and pedestrians.

- Obey all traffic rules, signs and signals.

- Wear bright, light-colored clothing, while riding, that can be easily seen by motorists in daylight, and in headlight beams at night.

- Ride in the proper traffic lanes and never into the face of on-coming traffic.

- Never hitch rides.

- We need to teach young cyclists

how to protect themselves and others against accidents," Hare said. "Safe bicycle riding is a good preparation for young people who will one day drive automobiles."

Yeh! Look Me Over

5.6 ACRES LOCATED IN THE CLARKSTON AREA. IDEAL BUILDING SITE, SURROUNDED BY EXTRA NICE HOMES. LAND CONTRACT TERMS.

WILL BUILD ON YOUR LOT OR OURS. 3 BEDROOM ALUMINUM RANCH WITH FULL BASEMENT, THERM-A-PANE WINDOWS, WITH SCREENS, HARDWOOD FLOORS. COMPLETE ON YOUR LOT

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B. Hall Realty

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Just a partial view of the front, left hand side of this large 11-room American Farm Colonial home, situated in a heavy setting of trees. On a 125x138 foot lot, in a good neighborhood, it features four bedrooms, two baths, carpeting, plastered walls, basement, gas heat, library. Added to the list is lake privileges on Williams and Maceaday Lake. If you can't wait for this Sunday's open house call Kinzler today.

Kinzler Realty

5219 DIXIE HWY.

623-0335

Kutting Korner

by Jean Sura

Barbecue time is here in earnest. I enjoy having three different barbecue sauces. Each has its special use. The first is thin and lends itself to Sloppy Joes and similar dishes that are apt to soak some of the moisture into the contents. For Sloppy Joes I just brown the ground beef, stirring it so it breaks or crumbles. For barbecued beef or pork, I just sliver the cooked meat.

Barbecue Sauce No. 1
4 tablespoons minced onions
1 cup tomato puree
3/4 cup water
3 tablespoons vinegar
2 tablespoons Worcestershire sauce
1 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon paprika
1 teaspoon chili powder
1/2 teaspoon pepper
1/4 teaspoon cinnamon
dash ground cloves
Combine in the order listed (in a pan). Heat to boiling, and add to meat. Simmer a while or just let it sit for an hour for the best taste.

The second sauce has a greasier, heavier base and clings to whatever you are grilling, so is better for the outdoor grill for larger pieces of meat, like chicken.

Barbecue No. 2
1 stick of margarine (1/2 pound)
1/2 cup finely chopped onion
1 1/2 cups catsup
2 tablespoons Worcestershire sauce
1/4 cup brown sugar
1/2 cup margarine, add onions and saute. Add other ingredients and stir until sugar is dissolved. Brush on meats during cooking.

Barbecue sauce No. 3 is easy to make and so can be made, without any

effort, on the spur of the moment.

Barbecue Sauce No. 3
1 8 oz. can tomato sauce
1/2 cup A-1 Sauce
1/3 cup cooking oil
1/3 cup firmly packed brown sugar
2 tsp. vinegar

Combine all ingredients; mix well. This can be stored in the refrigerator until needed. Makes 2 cups. It is good basic barbecue sauce for anything grilled.

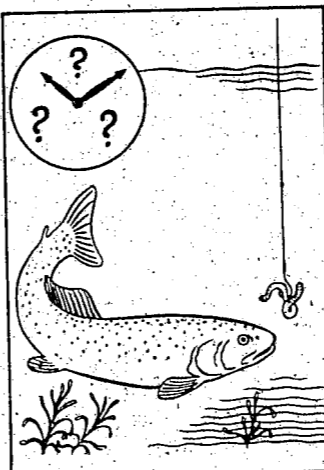
All 3 of the sauces can be stored in the refrigerator in a closed container indefinitely.
Let me know which one you prefer.
Clarkston News, 625-3370.

Building valuation up 1 1/2 million

Independence Township reports that though only 5 permits more were issued this month compared to May, 1968, the cost of the building valuation will be in excess of 1 1/2 million dollars more than last year.

Permits were issued for: 29 new houses with valuation of \$616,700; 1 apartment, valuation of \$1,350,000; 6 garages, valuation, \$10,900; 1 administration building, valuation of \$5000; 17 remodeling and additions, valuation \$53,113; 1 demolition and 1 void.

The total valuation of the 57 permits was \$2,244,433. Last May's total was \$507,453 when 52 permits were issued.



FISHING

The modern angling expert chooses to fish most waters for most types of fish through the middle of the day, rather than the early morning or late evening. Anglers have probably wasted more hours on early morning fishing than on any other superstition. However, for salt water fishing, early morning is best. The plankton on which fish feed are noted for their dark-to-dawn movements. A reel tip from Old Spice Lime: You'll be more comfortable waiting for the big one if you've followed your shower with a generous all-over sprinkling of body talcum. (NP Features)

Deny rezoning

Adam's land

After a 6-month delay, the Clarkston Council voted Monday night not to rezone John Adam's property on Holcomb street from residential 1 to residential 2 (multiple dwellings).

In making the motion, councilman Rich Johnston said, "Based on the opinion of the board of appeals and the zoning study committee, I move the request be denied." It was duly seconded and passed.

The board of appeals had recommended the zoning not be changed because of its being spot zoning.

Adam, the only resident to appear at the public hearing, said he had obtained a lawyer. "I'm not dropping the case. It's going to court," he said.

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editorial page

"If It Fitz . . ."

Please pass the supercharger



By Jim Fitzgerald

Just tax reform needed, not just more increase

When George Romney was governor of the great state of Michigan he screamed loud and long for tax reform. When the income tax passed it was called tax reform. Which is probably what Mr. Romney meant when he screamed loud and long for tax reform.

The inference, or at least what many citizens thought, was that the income tax would lead to a lessening of property tax.

Of course, it hasn't. In fact property taxes are at an all time high and are going no way but up. They could have been lowered. They should have been. The 50 percent assessment required by the present Constitution doubled our property assessments, thus our taxes.

Those getting a piece of it grabbed on. The 15 mill limitation remained in effect. Budgets shot higher. What money could be raised under the law, was. And, once raised, it was spent.

Now there is really a need for tax reform. Governmental groups are getting enough money. Some should be discontinued entirely. One study committee on the national level spent 8 months trying to list all the committees appointed by our federal government. They found there is no record of them all in one place, and as I recall the article, the committee felt they couldn't complete their job either.

We feel the same may be true in the great state of Michigan, only on a lesser scale. We have so many committees in the county and state there is probably a need for a committee to keep track of the committees.

Tax reform should come to provide some relief in property taxes. This, we feel, is especially true for fixed income people.

This was graphically brought to our attention this week. A man brought in his tax statements since 1964. He owns farm land in Addison Township. The area makes no difference because agriculturally zoned land has been hit especially hard all over the state by increased assessments.

The man and his wife started buying the farm in 1949. They are frugal people, saving, investing, and paying for their property through these years. He's retired from a good job, earning \$500 a month pension. Sounds big, doesn't it?

Here's what has happened to his property taxes. In 1965 this farm, 250 acres, was valued at \$9,000. The taxes were \$511.65. In 1966 his valuation was doubled and his taxes did about the same.

In 1969 this man will pay about \$2,200 on property that is now valued at \$52,540. It will take 4 1/2 months of his pension to pay the taxes.

He has little choice but to sell part of all of his property. Property that has just been lying there, non-income producing.

You might ask, "Will he sell it for \$104,000?" He'll answer "No!" But, that isn't really the point. What difference does it make what a person would sell his land for. It's his. His home. Because he may not want to sell it, should it be taxed to the point he would be forced off his land? This isn't the purpose of taxation, is it? Is it?

If we work real hard for 40 years, as this man has, should we not be able to keep what we earned? Not be taxed out of it?

Yes, congressmen, senators, legislators, governors, etc., there is need for tax REFORM, with just consideration for all.

A planning consultant for one area has said, "In a few years a man won't be able to afford a 10 acre parcel. It will be too valuable for subdividing." Let's have the tax laws changed so this can be a man's decision, based on profit. Not a decision based on his not being able to afford the taxes.

PEEKIN' into the PAST

10 YEARS AGO June 11, 1959
On Sunday afternoon, Mrs. Paul Eliason presented her piano students in their spring recital. Those playing were Patty Migan, Mary Gates, Mark Cowen, Christopher Rose, Janice Norberg, Arnold Taylor, Linda Carey, Hugh Rose, George McCall, John Jones, Dorothy Wilson, Lucy Embrey, Lucia Wilford, Blair Bullard, Peter Wilford, Carol Walter, Paula Parker and Joan Payne.
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Coats of 5859 Dixie Highway are receiving congratulations on the birth of an 8 lb., 13 oz. daughter, Heather Marilyn, on June 8 in St. Joseph's Mercy Hospital in Pontiac.
Mr. and Mrs. Ward Robbins moved from their old home on Holcomb street to their new home at Parke Lake. Their new neighbors, the David P. Stewarts, had them for lunch on moving day.
This week's biggest affair, of course, was the Commencement Exercises on the football field at the school on Monday evening. Dr. Leslie Greene enjoyed awarding the diplomas this year because his son, John, was in the graduating class.

25 YEARS AGO June 9, 1944
Mrs. William Stockford received a painful injury to her ankle recently when a half-gallon bottle of milk fell and struck her ankle bone.
With the announcing in Clarkston on Tuesday morning that D-Day had arrived and that our gallant youth were taking the step that the whole world has been waiting for, the church bells and air raid sirens sounded and people stayed close to their radios. The churches were opened to all those who wished to assemble there in prayers for strength and victory.

You know those people who give their summer cottages cutesy-cutesy names, such as "Her-Nan-Do's Hideaway" (his name is HERBERT, her name is NANCY; the dog's name is DOODLE and their guests sleep in lumpy hideaway beds). Every syllable has a double meaning and before you finish reading all the hilariously sweet signs in the front yard, your eyelids have sugared shut and you must be guided to the guest bathroom where a Bucolic Bazooms joke book hangs from the ceiling.

Well, I've discovered how these people make a living. They own restaurants built around one central idea, a charming theme which must be followed throughout every phase of operation, from curb to kitchen. If the name of the place is Hantsel & Gretel's

Cafeteria, the only way you can find an exit is by following bread crumbs.

Such a place recently opened in Detroit, across from the Fisher Theatre. Owned by a car-racing nut, it is called The Steering Wheel. The entire front is painted black and white to look like the starter's checkered flag. My hick wife thought it was a Purina feed store.

Waiting at the pit stop to park your car are 2 men dressed in racing togs and crash helmets. I screeched to a stop, gunned my motor and said, "You have 32 seconds to change all 4 tires and check the carburetor. I am still 2 laps behind Marjo and Barbara Stanwyck is waiting to kiss the winner."

Inside, everything and everybody is checked or

striped. The waitresses, so help me, are called superchargers. I got a super charge out of their fender skirts.

You've seen piano bars, where the drinkers sit around a piano and tell Sam to play it again. The Steering Wheel has a car bar. The drinkers sit around a huge racing car, one of those Grand Prix things, I guess. The car doesn't do anything, not even idle a little. It just sits there and the people sit there and look at it. I wonder who will be the first drunk to drive it home?

The menu, of course, offers food by laps, not courses. First lap, soup; second lap, salad; and so on. I kept looking for something like: "Our chicken freshly run over by new Fords on paved roads."

Our supercharger confided that the Pope had done her

out of a good thing. Before he put the whammy to all those saints, she used to sell St. Christopher wafers to nervous diners who needed courage before taking the far turn around the hot rolls and heading into the meat lap.

I heard the chef uses a hydraulic lift to frost upside down cake. Anyway, the food was splendid and the prices reasonable. All in all it was an interesting evening and I came away with a new ambition. Some day I want to own a restaurant with a newspaper theme.

For years, wise guys have been telling me newspapers are good for only 2 things - wrapping fish and training dogs. I will have a special dish and a special restroom for these jokers.

Onward and Upward. †

What the flag means to me

The following is the winner of Michigan's 2nd annual Freedom Foundation Essay Contest. It was written by Elaine Johnson, 13, of Justin, Michigan. She is an 8th grade student.

The United States flag represents FREEDOM to me. FREEDOM of press, FREEDOM of speech, FREEDOM of religion, and the right of SELF-GOVERNMENT.

The flag means home to me. A place where I can go and be happy and do the things I want to do. I can do things such as go to the church of my choice and read the books I want to read.

The United States flag represents a UNION to me. Not only a union of states, but a union of people and races. This union is governed by the people in the union.

The United States flag represents a place of safety to me. It represents a place where I will be protected from all who wish to harm me. It represents a place where there are laws to protect me from those who don't know what they are doing or why they are doing it.

The United States flag represents the RIGHTS of men to me. Among these are the rights of men to work where they want to and go to school or college where they want to. Citizens of the United States also have the right of a fair trial if they are suspected of a crime. Also it symbolizes the rights of men to belong to any political party or run for any office in the government. These citizens also have the right to vote for the man they want for President.

The United States flag represents COURAGE to me. The astronauts must have a great deal of courage to risk their lives for the country represented by the flag. The flag also means a lot to me in that it helps the men in Vietnam to understand why they are fighting. I think courage is represented by the stars and stripes of the flag. The stars on the blue background seem to represent the exploration of the skies. The stripes seem to represent the men who lost their lives for the flag. The red stripes seem to represent bloodshed and the white ones seem to represent the souls of the courageous men who fought for their country and their flag.

The flag represents freedom, home, safety, union, the rights of men, courage, and the understanding of all things that happen in this world.

Kick back

by Haslett Hemmor



Trouble with bragging is that there's always some wise guy who says, "Prove it."

Now when I sort of casually mentioned to Matt Pulver that I was a crack rifle shot, I thought he'd know I was spoofing. Fact is, Matt has a row of silver cups to show for his rifle plinking.

If Matt had just said "Bull," or maybe snorted, I'd have shut up and the whole thing would have passed as a poor joke. Trouble was that he flared up and said I'd probably faint at the sound of a close gun.

Bum shot I am. Light on my feet, I'm not. It's one thing to make fun of a guy for not being a great outdoor nut, but it's something else to smart off about his manhood.

Must have been real mad and real foolish, because quick-like I said, "O.K., Mighty Matt, how about ten bucks I can't cut that wire?"

Like a real dumbhead I pointed to a wire strung up top of Matt's barn about 200 yards away. "You talking about the wire between the two lightning rods?" Matt asked, almost choking with guffaws; "that little old wire that you just see when it swings so the sun hits it?"

"Right," says I, firm as I can but starting now to get some sense. "Ten bucks I can cut it or at least make it swing in twenty

shots."

"You're on!" bellows old Matt. "Rather give you two hundred chances for a hundred bucks but you're on for a sawbuck and twenty shots. Make it easy. Sun'll be at your back tomorrow at ten. I'll just get me a couple witnesses so you don't welch."

Like I say, you pop off, even kidding, and you can get a bad case of hoof-in-mouth real fast.

Now one thing I got going for me is that old Simple Si is Matt's hired hand and Simple hates Matt's guts. Simple isn't too real smart, but he's not as dumb as Matt makes out.

I talk it over with Simple that afternoon while Mighty Hunter Matt is in town. We string up a fine, dull black-wire to the top of the left lightning rod and run it straight down to the hayloft where Simple will be pecking out through a crack when I shoot next morning at ten.

"When you see the smoke from my gun," I tell Simp, "give her a good yank. Don't wait for the sound or it won't look real when that cross wire swings like from a bullet. Pull hard right quick, just once, when you see that little old puff of gun smoke. I'll give you five bucks and next time old Matt wises off about how stupid you are, just tell him you're at least too smart to bet

against my shooting."

Didn't sleep too good that night. Still thought I ought to back out. But how?

Comes ten o'clock and there I am, like a dope showing up for his own execution. Seven of Matt's cronies are there for the fun.

Matt's really slapping his leg now. "How's the little old wire look to you?" he asks me. "Hate to have to string her up again, but a bet's a bet. Right, boys?" So they all laugh and titter like a bunch of goofy girls.

When I lift that big old rifle up to my shoulder, I'm shaking so that I'm going to have to pick the time or I won't even be pointing right. So I act real squinty-eyed and squeeze the trigger. Kicked me back about a foot.

"You did it. You cut the wire!" Matt gasps. "You lucky stiff. Plain lucky." Matt's awful white and still muttering when he hands me the ten spot.

Old Simple really must have jerked mighty hard to break that wire right in two. Who says old Simple is so stupid?

Somebody taps me on the shoulder. It's Simple. He whispers in my ear. "Sorry, Mr. Haslett, but I practiced last night and broke the pull wire. Couldn't get her up again or Mr. Pulver would a done caught me."

Letters to the Editor

Our Lizabeth

Hi Jim—
Your column of May 29th was just great and I agree with you completely about our Lizbeth—after being one of her in-laws for 26 years too!
Betty Young

Our Liz, too

Dear Mr. Sherman,
Having semi-anonymously received "Jim's Jottings" of May 29, 1969 in the mail, I cannot stop myself from putting pen to paper to voice support of your evaluation of The Baldwins. I take this privilege from the fact

that I have been exposed to the unique behavior of Mrs. Baldwin on every Easter, Thanksgiving, Christmas and a liberal number of lesser holidays since 1947.

If you had any doubts, let me assure you that numbering among her "kin" makes one vulnerable in the same way it must for one included within the Baldwin's social circle.

None of Mrs. Baldwin's nieces and nephews will forget the Easter dinner at her home many years ago when each of us 'tots' was personally handed a slip of paper informing us of our duties for the day, ranging from who said the grace to who cleared the dirty dishes.

Then there was the summer family reunion of '68 when Mrs. Baldwin arrived attired in an authentic 1932 Girl Scout uniform, complete from bloomers to whistle. And, in the years to come, when the nieces and nephews

gather, I'm sure the conversation will get around to the family dinner on Easter in 1969.

Maintaining the guise that we were to partake of pizza pies, Mrs. Baldwin heated the entire dinner on the basement stove. Her kitchen counter was littered only with the phone number of the pizza parlour and the money necessary to purchase five large ones!

Yes, "family" holidays have always been a little different from the average for my cousins and me. It has been largely due to the note taking, always-right, highly organized and highly humorous Mrs. Baldwin.

Her kin and kin are in the same spot as her friends. We do not write thank you notes for the good times or the kind thoughts, but it is only illness or work that keeps someone away from a family reunion.

Patricia Young

Michigan calendar of events

- June 13 - 15: Caro Street Art Fair, Caro
- June 14 - 15: Iris Show, Mio
- June 14 - 15: Inboard Power Boat Races - Ford Lake, Ypsilanti
- June 15: Motor State 500 Race, Michigan International Speedway, Irish Hills
- June 15: Black Bass Season, Extended to all Waters
- June 15*: Tawas River Canoe Race, Tawas

*—Tentative



"SURPRISE!!" ... and surprised was Mrs. Charles Robinson when her kindergartners gave her a Bon Voyage party last Friday. Mrs. Robinson, her husband, Charlie, and daughter, (Toodle), are leaving for a 3-week Scandinavian vacation when school closes for the summer.

Camper ever litter never

By Jean Sura

A traffic check on Highway 1-75 last weekend proved that the camping vacation is the "in thing." We have been campers for years.

I couldn't help watching all those sleek camper-trailers with tongue in check. I am a tenter at heart.

Among boating people, the power boaters are known as "stink boaters." Among campers, the trailers are known as "hard heads." We purists look down our noses at those who take the easy way out.

We started camping about 10 years ago, when we took an 8,000 mile swing around the western United States. Since then, we have tented to Expo, through the East and just last summer to Isle Royale. It's a great way to go.

Our equipment on our first trip was all borrowed.

Gene is an outdoorsman who likes his soft bed and plenty of mosquito netting. So we made one concession and bought folding cots with mattresses and a mosquito proof tent.

We have the kind of friends

who will loan you their shirts, but will then rally around for a little party to see how it fits. That was the "case" with the camping equipment.

When we announced that we were going to have a shakedown in our yard the night before we left, they all showed up to watch and give advice.

The temperature was in the mid '90's. As all these dear friends sat, sipping cool drinks and shouting suggestions, we put up the tent. It wasn't easy.

When the last tent pole was in place, I decided that Gene and I had passed the crucial test and would probably stay married for the rest of our lives.

When the car was packed and we sat panting, they presented us with an array of gifts. We got smokeless candles to burn in the

tent. We got a coil of rope to dangle ourselves into the Grand Canyon, with a stipulation that it was to be used to tie presents for our dear friends on top of the car upon our return. We received straw hats to prevent sun stroke. We received a 100 pound sack of dried corn on the cob. The idea here was to drop kernels out the window and leave a trail so that we could find our way back. We got fancy tissue seat covers for "not so fancy" accommodations. We even got a glassy, flashy set of rings for me to wear (in the event of rain) to check into a motel. Gene got a neatly bottled martini.

All of these presents came in handy. But that martini proved the evils of drinking.

We had had a particularly hot, tiring drive to Yellowstone Park, only to be told upon arrival, that all the campsites were filled up. This meant one thing. Turn around and pray that every other camp wasn't full.

When we found a beauty, right on the Colorado River, we couldn't believe our good luck. Tired and hot as we were, we set up camp and got dinner under way.

Suddenly, I saw Gene digging in the food box. Out came that silly little martini. With great care, he poured it over some ice cubes. He set up his chair and with a big sigh, sat down to partake of the beauty of nature with the relaxing effect of the cocktail. (For medicinal purposes).

Now I mentioned before that he hates bugs. Being the kind wife that I am, I merely mentioned to him that there was a very large mosquito biting him on his forehead. His reaction, of course, was to swat. The problem was that the swat was so enthusiastic that it knocked the martini all to kingdom come, with the mosquito. Seldom have I seen a happier mosquito leave the world, embalmed in gin.

Gene, being a man of restraint,

simply walked to the river bank and pouring the remainder of the drink into the water, said, "I might as well entertain the fish, too." And then he took the glass and threw it across the river. He threw it far enough to put old George to shame.

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A Thriving Garden STARTS HERE

TIPS

from the Clarkston Farm and Garden Club

A regular program of fertilizing your garden should be started at this time, because this spring push is what counts the most. But don't overdo. Apply only as much as - and not any more than - is specified on the container.

Fertilizing is made easier by the new foliar feeding solutions. If you have

any questions regarding foliar feeding, you might be interested in a research report from Michigan State University which tells us:

Nutrients applied by fertilizer spray have been detected in every plant part within a half hour of treatment - and over 1/2 of the nutrient applied may be absorbed into the plant within twenty-four hours.

Be sure to continue removing spent blooms before they set seed as seed production is a needless waste of energy for the plant.

When you bring your shrub cuttings in the house, they will last longer and the unopened buds will have better color if you add fertilizer to the water in which they have been placed.

Install officers

St. Daniel's Women's Council will hold a dinner meeting on June 16, at 6:30 p.m.

A social hour will follow the dinner. Members are urged to come and play cards or just visit with friends.

Each person planning to attend is asked to bring her own table service. They should contact Sophie Bailey or Carole Rausch by June 13.

The following officers will be installed at the meeting: Betty Graham, Chairman; Sophie Bailey, Vice-Chairman; Carole Rausch, Secretary and Marge Daniels, Treasurer.

SAVE TIME - SAVE MONEY

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A SPIRITUAL Message

Area Churches AND THEIR Worship Hours

ANDERSONVILLE COMMUNITY CHURCH
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
54 South Main
William T. Harvey
Worship - 11:00 a.m.

CLARKSTON UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
6600 Waldon Road
Rev. Frank Cozadd
Worship - 10:00 a.m.

DIXIE BAPTIST CHURCH
8585 Dixie Highway
Rev. Paul Vanaman
Worship - 11:00 a.m.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
5972 Paramus
Rev. David Dee
Worship - 11:00 a.m.

NEW HOPE BIBLE CHURCH
5311 Sunnyside
Rev. Elden Mudge
Worship - 11:00 a.m.

ST. DANIELS MISSION
Holcomb at Miller Road
Rev. F. J. Delaney
Mass - 8:30 & 10:30

SASHABAW UNITED PRESBYTERIAN
5331 Maybee Road
Rev. Caldwell
Worship - 11:00 a.m.

FREE METHODIST CHURCH OF DRAYTON HEIGHTS
5282 Winnell at Maybee
Rev. Cranston
Worship - 11:00 a.m.

GOOD SAMARITAN SPIRITUALIST CHURCH
4780 Hillcrest Drive
Waterford
Worship - 7 p.m.

THE SALVATION ARMY
29 Buffalo Street
Brigadier John Grindle
Worship 2:45 p.m.

The Rev. Alexander T. Stewart, Vicar
The Church of the Resurrection Episcopal

"What therefore God hath joined together, let not man put asunder." St. Matthew 19:6

We are in June, the traditional month for weddings. On these happy occasions, the bride and groom, besides receiving all manner of gifts from relatives and friends, will exchange gifts with each other. Symbolically these gifts usually take the form of rings, but in reality they are a gift of "self." Each person who enters into the marriage covenant agrees to give of himself or herself that a union might exist: a union in which there are not only mutual satisfactions but mutual responsibilities. This they promise to each other before witnesses and, in the case of a Christian marriage, ask God's help and blessings on their new state in life.

In his letter to the Corinthians, St. Paul refers to marriage itself as a "gift" from God. Like the gift the partners in marriage make to each other, the "gift" of marriage which God also gives also involves a part of Himself. He is the unifying force which binds two individuals into a family and Who, given the chance, will sustain it.

So, you see, the "gifts" of marriage really go much deeper than a cut-glass relish dish or a silver tray and there are a number of things we should realize about gifts. A good gift isn't a matter of chance but it is an achievement which a sensitive, loving person accomplishes through concern for another's needs and desires. It involves something of ourselves and only such a gift is capable of smoothing down the rough edges of our relationships with one another. This is the kind of gift God gave us in His Son, Jesus Christ. It is the gift He gives us in marriage. It is the kind of gift husband and wife are meant to exchange with each other. Marriage isn't just a civil contract where the terms are specifically spelled out and rigidly adhered to, but it is a covenant, to which God is a partner, which is only truly fulfilled with a mutual giving of "self."

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WONDER DRUGS
5789 Ortonville Road



Caught in the act of questionable innocence are Pat Breidenbaugh and Homer Biondi, as Chris Krueger tries to "untangle" the entanglement of this adult comedy scene from the Clarkston Village Players' presentation of "Any Wednesday." Pat Thomas, right, plays the role of a woman more wise than wife. The play is set for the Depot stage on June 20, 21, 27 and 28. Tickets may be purchased at Dr. Denne's office, or from members of CVP.

May hire Farnum to plan parking space

Estimated cost of providing parking behind the stores on the east side of Main street was put at between \$75,000 and \$100,000 by committee members at the Council meeting Monday night.

Jack Hagen said this estimate had come from a meeting with downtown businessmen and his fellow councilman, Jim Mahar, this week.

Hagen had contacted neighboring property owners and some had agreed to sell all or a portion of their property for parking facilities.

One resident at Monday night's meeting said he objected to the village's spending money to provide parking. "Much of the available space now is used by merchants or their employees and we would be paying for more parking for them and apartment dwellers downtown," he said.

One method of financing brought up at the Council meeting was spreading a special assessment, with payments divided among businesses.

Mahar recommended the Council employ someone, perhaps Billy Farnum, to put the details together for them and make recommendations. He said he would contact Farnum to get his ideas and costs.

In other Council business, the attorney, Jack Banycky, was asked to draw up a junk car ordinance for the village.

And, the low bid of \$780 for remodeling the front of the village hall to match the front of King Insurance Agency was accepted. Carl Shell and Son, contractors, will do the work. \$800 was allowed in the budget for this job.

The Village received a letter from the post office department asking 9 questions on zoning, planning and utilities, pertaining to the Church of God property between Haupt Bump Shop and Savoie's. Mr. Bridgeman said, the department was considering an option on the site for a 7,355 sq. ft. building.

Welcome aboard

To our new subscribers we extend a hearty "hello!"

Thomas Walker, Charles E. Milan, Thomas W. Schullery, Cecil Tallman.

To our old friends who have renewed their subscriptions we say, "Welcome back aboard!"

David P. Stewart, Gerald E. McNally, Louis W. Humphreys, Max Fogg, Grogan Radio & TV, Nolan Davis, Duffy Bell, Jim Leaver, William Woolley, Delwin Uban, Mrs. Hazen Atkins, Richard Johnston, David Bickerstaff, William E. Burns, Frank Ronk, B. J. Conners, John J. Katula, Jr., Beatrice J. Smith, Ernest Smith, Rufus J. Gibbs, Jack W. Bradley, Mary F. Bowman, Charles Underwood, Eva Stauber.

Players present

"Any Wednesday"

The Clarkston Village Players will present Muriel Resnick's, "Any Wednesday" at the Depot on White Lake Road.

Performances are scheduled for June 20, 21, 27 and 28.

The adult comedy will be staged in the arena of big business, and will delve into the romantic entanglements of a corporation president.

The cast includes Pat Thomas, Pat Breidenbaugh, Homer Biondi and Chris Krueger, under the direction of Marlene Sewick and Jim Tyrrell.

Producers are Fran Stewart and Pat Beach.

Tickets for \$1.75, may be purchased from members of the Village Players group, at the door, or in front of the Pontiac State Bank in Clarkston on Friday afternoons or Saturday mornings.

19th District Day in Washington

The Pontiac Area Chamber of Commerce today announced plans for "19th District Day," to be held June 19. This is the second of such days, planned through the office of Representative Jack McDonald with the cooperation of the Pontiac Area Chamber of Commerce.

This one day trip to Washington, D.C. includes presentations by the Offices of Education, Labor, Commerce and the State Department. Cabinet member George Romney will be the speaker at the luncheon meeting.

All interested citizens are invited to attend. Since all Chambers in the district will be participating, accommodations for the entire area are limited to 129, and will be made on a first-come, first-served basis.

Eighty-five dollars per person will include a round trip chartered plane flight, bus accommodations to and from the airport and meals.

To make reservations for the trip call the Chamber office, 335-6148, as soon as possible.

Family Clubs

hold rock show

The Family Lapidary Club will be participating in the North Oakland County Fair in the CAI Building, 5640 Williams Lake Rd., June 19 through 22. The public is invited to come, to cut and polish a stone, with no expense to you.

There will be instructors on duty at all times to teach the art of cutting, grinding and polishing of stones. An educational exhibit has been added to the show.

Charles Welsh or Lyle Jewell will be on hand to answer any questions. This exhibit has been in many schools this year.

A committee of six teenagers from the Family Lapidary Club with Jerry Kasten, Jr., as chairman was chosen to select jewelry for the Fair Queen this year. They are: Rene LeClair, Russ Ann Preston, Ray Barber, Ronald and Francisca Longacre.

The Family Lapidary Club will be selling rock jewelry to the public. This fascinating hobby will be located on the second floor of the CAI Building.

Garden Club make

hanging baskets

The Clarkston Farm and Garden Club assembled on June 2nd at the Community Center for an all day workshop. The program was under the guidance of Mr. George Craven.

Mr. Craven is a local professional gardener and also president of the Bloomfield Men's Garden Club. He spoke on the selection and preparation of plant material for hanging baskets, and demonstrated the method of filling one. His finished basket was donated to the club and auctioned to members.

After a noon luncheon served by hostesses, Mrs. Milton Cooney and Mrs. James O'Neill, Garden Clubbers selected plants and materials and created their own baskets.

The Clarkston News

SECTION THREE THE CLARKSTON (Mich.) NEWS Thurs., June 12, 1969 9



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TAYSTERS CHOICE
Coffee 4 OZS. 89¢

MARTHA WHITE
Bix Mix 10¢

Paper Plates 100 89¢

FRESH
Potato Chips LB. 49¢

FRESH
Chicken Legs LB. 49¢

TRY RUDY'S
Pork Sausage 69¢

MAXWELL HOUSE
Coffee 69¢

KELLOGGS DANISH
Go-Rounds 8 OZS. 39¢



CHOICE
Round Steak LB. 99¢

ROBINHOOD
Flour 5#/49¢

9 South Main

RUDY'S MARKET

625-3033

Jr. High honors athletes at dinner



MR. KOSLOSKY'S 8TH GRADE CHAMPION FOOTBALL TEAM, 5-0 record. Left to right, front: Bill Palace, Kirt DeQuis, Chad Hinton, Steve Pace, Allan Hux. Second row: Reg Alexander, Pat Bilby, Mike Foote, Jim Wilson, Jim Ronk, Lance LeVigne. Third row: Coach Jim Koslosky, Kurt Comstock, Steve Grandt, Mike Mersino, Steve Ogans, John Walts, Mark Perry. Missing from picture: Larry Perkins, Jim Chad, Mike Saile, Marty Thomas, Mike Richmond, John Garnett and Tracy McBride.



MR. IRWIN'S 8TH GRADE BASKETBALL TOURNAMENT CHAMPS (6-1) TOURNAMENT RECORD—left to right front row: Dale Alexander, Mike Jacks, Gregg Fox, Bruce Whitmire; back row, coach Cliff Irwin, Tom Thomson, Jim Clark, Dave Partlo, Dave Wright, Jim Ronk. Missing: Rod Smith, Jim Chad, John Abbott.



DESIREE SIMKINS' & BECKY SMITH CHAMPION VOLLEYBALL TEAMS (BECKY SMITH'S TEAM 9-0 LEAGUE MARK, D. SIMKINS TOURNAMENT CHAMPS)—left to right, Desiree Simkins, Sandy McClusky, Zona Paulson, Cindy Booker, Sheri Woodward, Becky Smith, Janet Boyce, Becky Raymond, Nancy Wright. Missing: Valarie Dibble, Jeanette Jones, Sue Matlock, Becky Drinkard, Janet Johnson, Edna Powell.



8TH GRADE OUTSTANDING TACKLE FOOTBALL AWARDS—left to right, Bill Hamilton, Bruce Soulyby, Marc Perry, Marc Hallman. Missing: Frank Crawford and Tracy McBride.



MR. O'BRIEN'S 8TH GRADE BASKETBALL TEAM LEAGUE CHAMPS, RECORD 6-1—left to right, front row: Joel Griffiths, Roy Spencer, Rick Hunt, Bill Hughson, Clarence Head. Back row: Mark Stewart, Gary Rundell, Kurt Comstock, Larry Miracle, Jeff Hall. Coach Tom O'Brien.



FLAG FOOTBALL 7TH GRADE CHAMPS (7-0) RAIDERS—left to right: Capt. Dave Whitehead, Louis Pope, Tom Eibergen, Don Wilson. Missing: Russ Reelward and David Houts.



ROD TREAS OUTSTANDING TRACK AWARD (OUTSTANDING)—left to right, Dave Whitehead, 1st in long jump, 15' 7 1/2" (new record); 1st in 75 yd. dash, 9:4 (new record); 1st in 440 yd. relay; John Walts, 1st in 50 and 75 yard dashes, 1st in 440 yd. relay. Missing from picture: Leonard Byrum, Bill Rondo.



ROD TREAS OUTSTANDING BASKETBALL AWARD—left to right: Bruce Soulyby, led 8th grade scoring, 205 pts.; Steve Mauti, led 7th grade scoring, 180 (tied record); Dave Partlo, led his team to tournament champs, scored 185 pts. Missing from picture: Ed Curry.



OUTSTANDING TENNIS PLAYERS—Four top members out of 54 participants. Left to right, Ed Medlin, 8th grade champion; Steve Mauti, 7th grade champion; Mark Perry, runner-up; Daryl Brittan, runner-up.



SOFTBALL CHAMPS 7TH GRADE, RECORD 10-1—left to right, front row: Greg Kenyon, Chuck Jorgensen, Capt. Ed Curry. Back row: Bill Filbert, Bill Swick, Dave Vanaman, Bill Kreiner, Allan Hobbs, Wayne Keecey. Missing: Dick Burnham, Dan Millward, Chuck Olson, Dean Smith, Tim Thomson.



Members from championship teams of Johnson & Hoopengartner (basketball)—Janet Johnson's team co-champs, record (5-1); Darla Hoopengartner's team, co-champs record (5-1), tournament champs. Left to right, front row: Judy Swanson, Shelly Milka, Janet Stitt, Janet Johnson, Nancy Allen, Nancy Wright. Back row: Desiree Simkins, Dawn Fox, Pam Mihalcheon, Darla Hoopengartner. Missing: Stephanie Altman, Vicki Hart, Chris Lehman, Mary Cobb, Edna Powell, Mary Butters, Judy Pethers, Janet Stitt, Janet Klein, Judy Seffans.



8TH GRADE SOFTBALL CHAMPS, RECORD 7-0—left to right, front row: Brian Gerber, Allan Hux (Capt.), Jeff Hall. Back row: Dave Bickerstaff, Mike Mersino, Dave Partlo, John Waits, Kevin Poepe. Missing: Leonard Byrum, Jim Kennedy, Dennis Sova.



LEADING SOFTBALL HITTERS—Left to right, Larry Miracle, .600, 8th grade; Bill Hamilton, .550, 8th grade; Dave Partlo, .583, 8th grade; Tom Anderson, .550, 7th grade; Ed Curry, .550, 7th grade. Missing: Bill VanCurler.



MR. POINDEXTER'S BASKETBALL TEAM 7TH GRADE (LEAGUE CHAMPS 7-0 RECORD, TOURNAMENT CHAMPS 4-0 RECORD)—left to right, front row: Chuck Jorgensen, Daryl Brittan, Rue Rhoads, Dan Fancher, Terry Coulter. Back row: Tim Levign, Gary Mason, Dave Houts, Tom Anderson, Tim Garner, Tom Wilcox. Coach Paul Poindexter.



OUTSTANDING AWARDS 8TH GRADE GIRLS—Left to right, Darla Hoopengartner: 2nd in scoring, basketball, 86 pts.; Cindy Booker: set record in shot put, 2nd in long jump; Debbie Gibbs, top award, volleyball; Hilary Bell: set record in 75 yd. dash, 9.7; 1st in 100 yd. dash, 12.8; Kyle Brooks, top batter in softball, avg. .714 (10-14); (Missing: Janet Johnson, led 8th grade in scoring, 94 pts.; Juanita Bigler, volleyball).

Dear Mr. Nixon

Several weeks ago, at the request of the Clarkston News, the students in the 5th grade in the Clarkston Elementary Schools wrote letters to President Nixon.

No particular topic was assigned. For the next few weeks we will publish some of the results.

ON VOTING

Some DID

Dear President Nixon:

My name is David. I listened to your speeches on television which impressed me very much. I am happy to tell you that I voted for you in our school class election. More than three-fourths of the class voted for you. I was hoping that you would win the election. Sincerely, David

Dear President Nixon,

I'm very happy you were elected president. I liked you most of all. In school we had a vote on all three presidents, Wallace won but that didn't keep me from voting for you. Mr. Nixon, is the work you do hard? Being president must be a lot of responsibility and problems. I'm glad I don't have very many problems. Very truly, Kathie

Some Would Have

Dear President Nixon,

If I were able to vote, I know I

would vote for you. I would like to see you in person too. I bet you have a lot of work to do. If I had to do a lot of work I would probably get sick but I would hope not because then when I got better I'd have even more work to do. What things do you do as president? Are you going to do anything about the war in Vietnam? I have read about you and I like your family. I hope I see you some day. Yours truly, Jeff.

Some DIDN'T

Dear Mr. Nixon,

I have to tell you the truth, I didn't want you to become the President of the United States. From me, David

Sure Bet

Dear Mr. Nixon,

I would like to come and see you and your family. I hope you don't raise the taxes. I voted for you, I knew you were going to win. You are a swell president now. Your friend, Bobby

And OOOOPS!

Dear President Nixon,

I am very happy you made President. Our class has 36 students, we had a vote but 37 votes were cast and it didn't count. You would have won though. Our class was happy you made President of our great nation. Our class also watched the

inauguration on TV. I wish I could meet you personally, but I know you are busy taking trips and trying to stop the war in Vietnam. I like you very much and I hope you reach two terms. Sincerely yours, Rip

Coming next week: Crime and taxes

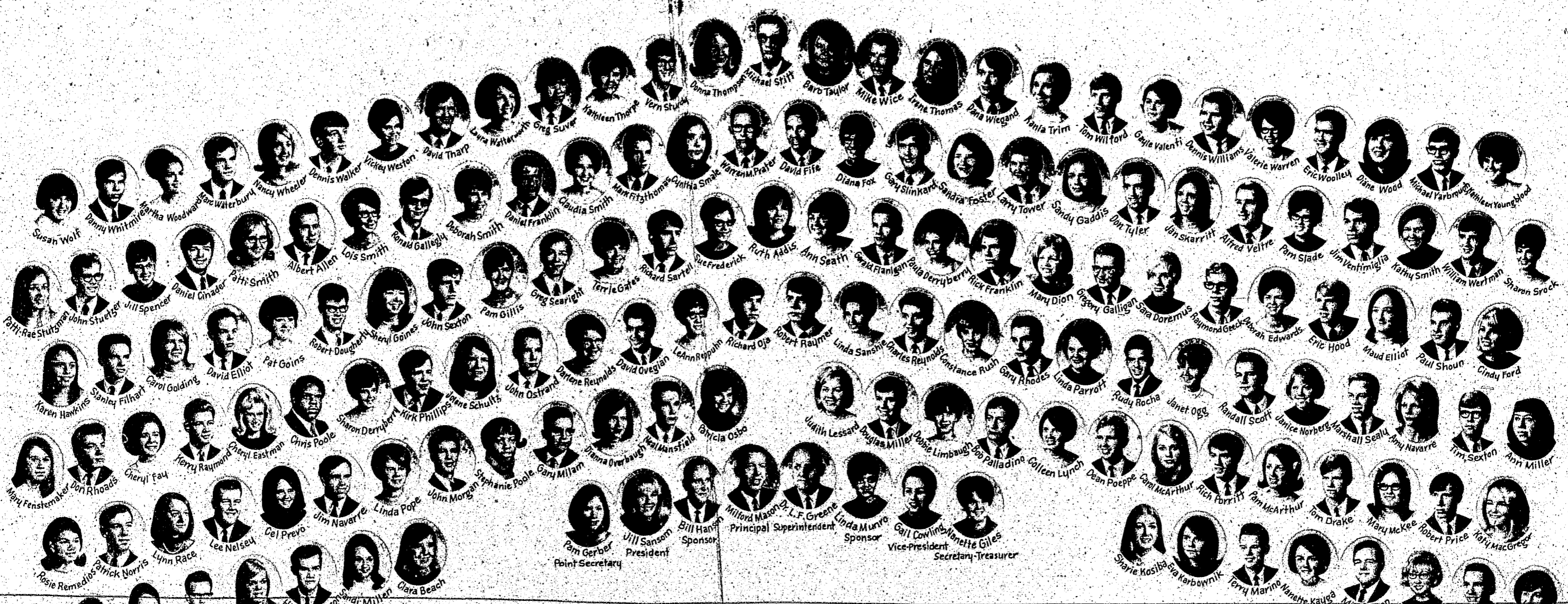
Cub Scout News

The May meeting of Pack 126 was called to order by Cubmaster, Mr. Palmer Swanson. The Show-O-Ree accomplishments were announced and the following awards were presented: Wolf, Doug Katola; Bear, Chris Townsend; One-year pin, Jeff Becker, Steve Strzelecki and Chris Townsend; Webelos Tabs, Jeff Becker and Steve Strzelecki; Arrow of Light, Jeff Schatz and Tom Jones; Webelos Activity Pins went to Brad Fairse, Showman; Kurt Townsend, Traveler; and Bob Jackson, Geologist.

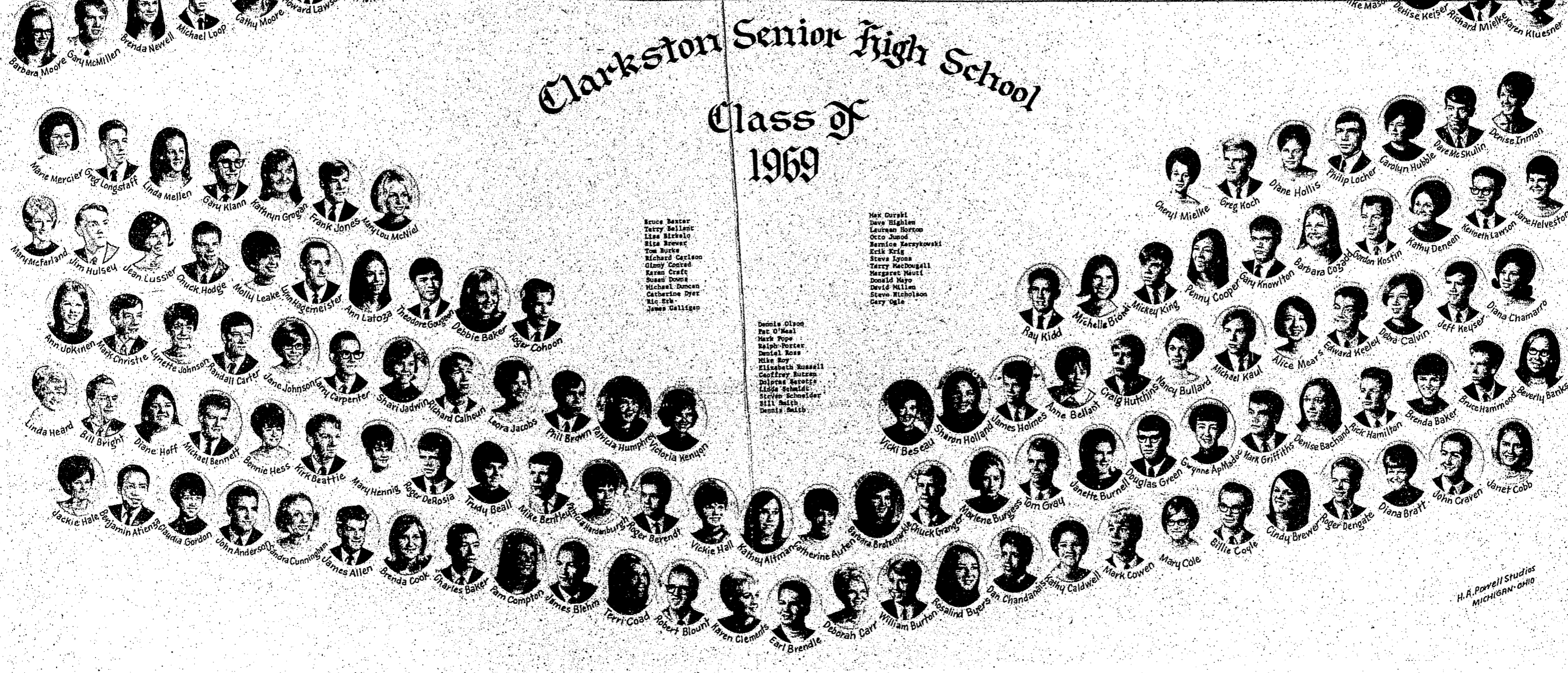
The Cubs displayed and explained various nature projects they had been working on in their dens. Ken Becker has taken over the job of Pack Treasurer. Pack 126 was well represented in the Memorial Day Parade.



BERNADETTE HALL'S CHAMPION SOFTBALL TEAM (RECORD 4-1)—left to right, front row: Stephanie Altman, Kyle Brooks, Sharon Miracle, Mary Butters. Back row: Debbie Slade, Daryl Caldwell, Cindy Wagner, Bernadette Hall, Janet Boyce. Missing: Cibdy Belote, Sue Cowling, Valarie Dibble, Debbie Marsac.



Clarkston Senior High School Class of 1969



Steve Bester
Larry Bell
Lisa Bielek
Lisa Brown
Tom Burke
Richard Carlson
Ally Conner
Karen Craft
Danae Dora
Michael Duncan
Catherine Dyer
Vic Eick
James Gellinger

Denise Olson
Pat O'Neil
Mark Pope
Ralph Pustak
Denise Ross
Mia Roy
Elizabeth Russell
Cynthia Sacco
Linda Schaefer
Linda Schaefer
Bill Smith
Thomas Smith

Mark Ours
Dave Righini
Leanne Salzano
Otha Sand
Bernice Karczynski
Rick Sica
Steve Spina
Steve Stewart
Margaret Hault
Donald New
David Wilson
Steve Zimmerman
Gary Zile

Honorary degree given area pastor



REV. TEEUWISSEN

The doctor of divinity degree will be conferred upon the Rev. Walter J. Teeuwissen, Jr., pastor of the Community United Presbyterian Church at Alma College Saturday. The honorary degree will be given during the 82nd commencement.

The Rev. Mr. Teeuwissen has been pastor of the Community United Presbyterian Church in Drayton Plains for 20 years. Previously he was pastor of the United Presbyterian Church in Indianola, Iowa. At that time he

served as moderator of the Presbytery of Des Moines and of the Synod of Iowa of the United Presbyterian Church.

He has served as a member of the Board of Directors of Tarkio (Mo.) College and the former Pittsburgh-Xenia Seminary. He has also been a member of the Board of National Missions of the United Presbyterian Church and has been a member and chairman of several synod and presbytery committees in Michigan.

The Rev. Mr. Teeuwissen lectures frequently on church-school administration and at youth conferences. He has written numerous articles in religious periodicals and was the author of "From the Pastor's Notebook," which appeared regularly for several years in Christian Family Life.

He holds an A.B. degree from Calvin College in Grand Rapids and a Th.B. from Westminster Seminary, Philadelphia. He is also a graduate of Moody Bible Institute, Chicago.



Star Marie Bailey



The colors, blue, white and red of uniforms and ceremonial jackets, blended with brown Indian dresses at the Spring Council Fire for the Clarkston Area Camp Fire Girls. 200 families and friends attended the ceremony on June 7 at Camp Owaki. Even the weather cooperated. For many, this was the first opportunity to participate in this lovely and

meaningful award ceremony. Opening the ceremony, the GABE-SHI-WIN unit presented colors and led the pledge of allegiance. The familiar WOHELO call went up, with all the girls responding.

A welcome to parents and families was given by Mrs. Robert Hamlett. Guests introduced were Mrs. Andre Mayer, Mrs. Neil Wassenberger and guest speaker, Mrs. Robert Johnson.

The Blue Birds (aged 7 to 9) sang their Blue Bird "Wish Song." Girls who took part in the Fly-Up ceremony (Blue Birds, age 9, becoming Camp Fire Girls) were: Kelli Harrod, Sandra Olsabeck, Patricia Peacock, Lori Ann Svetkoff, Jill Traver, Kelly Lynch, Becky Bosquez, Renee Knox, Diane Pethus, Denise Gritzinger, Luana Morrison, Linda Timmons, Catman Robles and Kim Strong. These girls were taken into the center circle by their big sister Camp Fire Girls and received their ties from them. They were then escorted to the right hand side of the fire with the older girls.

Receiving the Trail Seekers Charm (which stands for the beginning of adventure on the Camp Fire trail) from Mrs. Floyd Sommers were: A-KI-TA, Cindy Marino; WA-KA-LA-TO, Cindy Steele; MA-CI-ME, Becky Johnson; WA-DI-TA-KA, Debbie Laughlin;

Ford Hospital graduate

Star Marie Bailey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur D. Bailey of 65 N. Holcomb graduated on June 7 from the Henry Ford Hospital School of Nursing.

The graduation ceremony was held at the Horace Rackham Educational Memorial in Detroit.

Miss Bailey will join the nursing staff at the Henry Ford Hospital in July. She will be one of the head obstetric nurses.

An honor graduate of Clarkston High School, she was 2nd in her class academically, and was president of the National Honor Society in 1966.

Miss Bailey will live in Detroit.

WHISH-KA-GA, Donna Sommers; KO-KI, Penny Bixby; TAN-DA, Leslie Odell; and NAH-PLAN-KA, Diane Neff.

Beads for achievement and recognition were given by Mrs. Michael Salzano to Leslie Moore, Sue Thomas, Kathy Allen, Dora Conley, JoAnn Skarrett, and Jill Salzano.

The WOOD GATHERERS rank is symbolized by a ring, to be worn on the little finger of the left hand. The fagot on the silver ring represents the group bound together in friendship and loyalty. The 3 dots mean WORK, HEALTH and LOVE. Mrs. Norton Redwood awarded these rings to: OKOKO-NYAKI, Mary Whilmer; WA-CIN-TA, Lynette Marino; JA-WAN-KA, Lori Anderson; TANDA-MA-NA-KA, Jill Breckenridge; KEE-MA, Gail Richard; SNA-NA-KO-KI, Barbara Neff; MA-MU-KA, Amy Thomas; P-TAN-KA, Liz Bennett; TA-CIN-CA, Julie Redwood; and MA-MU-KA, Judy Western. In addition, these girls received emblems for swimming and completing a Red Cross swimming course.

The Jr. Hi Camp Fire Girl unit, FABI-SHI-WIN, received the Group Torch Bearer Rank. TAN-DA-WACHA, Cindy Perry; TE-MO-KE-AN, Linda Fox; WA-STE-O-MA-YA-KI, Kathy Danley; OGA-TCHE-RI-YAL, Lisa Neff; MOK-TA-QUES, Cathy King; and Debbie Burnell. Mrs. Arlon Perry also awarded each the Fagot Finder Emblem.

The ceremonies were closed with retiring the colors and taps being sung.

We carry napkins for weddings, anniversaries and graduation. All available with names and date imprinted. Clarkston News, 5 South Main, Clarkston.



Jack C. Betts

Army Sp/4 Jack C. Betts, 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. Victor L. Betts, 6310 Shappie Rd., Clarkston, received the Army Commendation Medal May 14 in Vietnam.

Spec. 4 Betts received the award for heroism in action while engaged in ground operations against a hostile force in Vietnam.

A member of Battery B, 1st Battalion of the 9th Infantry Division's 84th Artillery, Spec. 4 Betts entered the Army in April, 1968, completed basic training at Ft. Leonard Wood, Mo., and was stationed at Ft. Sill, Okla., prior to his arrival overseas last September.

Harold MacDonald

Army Private First Class Harold L. MacDonald, son of Mrs. Martha E. MacDonald, 91 E. Church St., Clarkston, was assigned as an infantryman with the American Division in Vietnam, May 14.

His father, Robert H. MacDonald, lives at 1016 S. Washington, Royal Oak, Mich.



The award for outstanding boy Senior Citizen in this year's class at CHS was presented to Mark Cowen. This award is presented for the outstanding contribution in citizenship, leadership, scholarship and service in school. Claudia Gordon was the girl recipient.

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