



Mil Mason, the Clarkston Senior High School's principal, takes a last minute peek at the speech that is to be made by one of his graduates, Ann Latoza.

## Youth drowns in gravel pit

Russell E. Trim of 9131 Crosby Lake, Springfield Township was drowned on June 12 while swimming in Foley Pond off White Lake Rd.

Trim, 21, his sister Rania, 17, and friend Janetta Shearer, 17, swam out to the island. When he attempted to return to shore he encountered difficulties.

Pam Coleman, 19, who was on shore called to Rod Nelson, 17, and Dee Walters, 17, for help.

The boys pulled Trim from the water. He was pronounced dead shortly after.

Russell was in the U.S. Air Force Reserve. He graduated from Clarkston High School in 1966.



Russell E. Trim

## Sheriff promises protection up to limit of his budget

Independence Township will receive the protection it is entitled to by the Oakland County Sheriff's Dept. within the means of their budget.

This was the outcome of the meeting between an Independence citizen, township officials, Sheriff Frank Irons and Dan Murphy, chairman of the county board of auditors.

The meeting drew from complaints around the township of sheriff's deputies not answering calls for assistance. A variety of excuses were offered including one that the township wasn't recognizing its responsibilities by paying extra money to have deputies here.

At Wednesday's meeting Irons acknowledged that Independence would be receiving protection, but

pointed out more cars and deputies could be put here should the township provide funds for this purpose.

Irons said it was not the policy of the department to exclude Independence. He said if anyone on his staff makes a statement contrary to this he'd like to be informed of it.

## 6 injured over weekend

Three area accidents over the past weekend resulted in injuries to 6 persons.

Charles Teem, 24, Pontiac and his passenger Leonard Pennel, 21, Lake Orion were both taken to Pontiac General Hospital as a result of an accident at 3:10 a.m. on June 13.

Teem told Sheriff's deputies that he was not familiar with the curves on Baldwin at Indianwood Road and as a result lost control and crashed into a stone wall.

Richard Bilkovsky, 17, Oxford, advised that he was driving on Whipple Lake Road, east of Pine Knob Road at 7:30 p.m. on June 14 when he suddenly hit a tree.

His three passengers, Bob Dockham, 17, Michael Dockham, 18, both of Union Lake and Eleanor Bilkovsky, 19, Southfield were injured and taken to Pontiac General Hospital.

The third accident occurred at 7 p.m. on June 15, when Larry Fox, 18, Pontiac, was riding his motor cycle off Stickney Road.

He stated to deputies that his bike left the ground when he drove over a hill, flipped and skidded. His wife took him to the Pontiac General Hospital.

When you drive don't let your mind wander off the road. The ability to concentrate on what you are doing helps make you a safe driver. Expressways are no place for inattentive drivers.

## Schedule

### INDEPENDENCE TOWNSHIP RECREATION DEPARTMENT

RECREATION SUMMER FUN 1969 June 23 through August 1  
Recreation Director, Bob Wilkinson; Playground director, Cathy Richardson; Theatre Director, Dorothy Wilson.

BASEBALL: Pee Wee, 8 & 9, Midget, 12 & 13, Babe Ruth Travel League, 14, 15 & 16. Any township team eligible; all games, 6:00 p.m.

SOFTBALL: Playground sponsored team; Men's League: (21 and over, only) Slow Pitch.

PLAYGROUND: Baseball - all ages.

TENNIS: High School Courts, daily.

CHILDREN'S THEATRE: Daily Try-outs - June 23, Little Theatre 9:00 a.m.

PLAYGROUNDS: Andersonville Elementary, Clarkston Elementary, Bailey Lake Elementary, Sashabaw Elementary. TIME: Daily - Monday - Friday, 8:30 - 12:00.

PLAYGROUND ACTIVITIES: Softball, Tennis, Basketball, Golf, Chess, Track & Field, Soccer, Arts & Crafts, Badminton.

Daily Activities (assorted): ARTS & CRAFTS Basket Weaving, Gimp Work, Foil Pounding, Mobiles, Popsicle Stick Creations, Paper Mache, many others.

Low Organized Games: Girls' games, Checkers, Jacks, Horseshoes, Washers, Ring Toss, etc.

Special Events: Parades, Bike Rodeo, Plays, Stories, Inter-playground competition, July 4th Carnival and Games.

All-Star Games.

## Jim's Jottings

Let's play If I Were a Major League Manager. If I were, any relief pitcher who walked the first man he faced would be pulled off the mound. If he repeated it 3 times during the season he'd be shipped out.

Relief pitchers should be control pitchers. It's most upsetting to have them put men on base the easy way.

Psychedelic lighting or camera action on the tube really gets my attention. It's absolutely wondrous what these ad agencies and program directors have brought into our living rooms.

They not only get my eyes' attention, but my voice and fingers as I mumble rejection and twist the dial.

They give me a headache. During our training to tell the difference between Japanese and American planes in 1944, a picture of an aircraft was flashed on the screen for a tenth of a second. Even that gave me a headache.

Never did we learn the difference between a P38 and a B 17... until I saw them together on Guam or Saipan. I never learned the difference between Guam and Saipan, either. Who won the war?

Barbers have made me so self conscious of dirt behind my ears that I make an extra effort to clean 'em when I get near clipping time.

Seems like barbers spend a little extra time wiping lather from behind my ears. They're either hinting, or wondering at their own washing habits.

The last dance of his freshman year I acknowledged son Jim could go to a school dance. And I prepared him for it.

It was my turn to cook dinner. That means Hazel went to



26 years of teaching school ended when Mrs. Isabelle Crowley packed the toys in the Pine Knob kindergarten away for the last time.

## Teacher retires after 26 years

by Jean Sura  
Isabelle Crowley is a woman who has spent the best part of 16 years in

another antique auction.

I grilled steaks... sprinkled liberally with garlic powder. I neglected to tell Jim, and he couldn't tell any difference in the taste or smell of the meat. He doesn't get steak too often.

Next day Jim said a girl did agree to dance with him about 10 p.m. If he could have asked her to dance from the same distance couples dance today maybe he'd have danced more... at least for a short time.

"Can't do that though. No one can be heard above the band noise.

the kindergarten in the Clarkston Schools. Mrs. Crowley didn't have trouble learning to print her name or identifying colors.

The truth is known, that unlike students who have to spend more than 1 year in the same grade, Mrs. Crowley was kept in the kindergarten because she was doing such a good job.

Mrs. Crowley was the teacher.

But Thursday, June 12, Mrs. Crowley "passed." Like all good students, at the end of a job well done, she is going to conquer new fields.

Mrs. Crowley is going to do all the things that she hasn't had the time to do while teaching school. She is going to enjoy her 7 grandchildren. She is going to travel. She is going to relax.

On Thursday, co-workers and the Pine Knob P.T.A. honored her retirement at a luncheon.

A graduate of DePaul University, in

Chicago, Mrs. Crowley received her Masters Degree from Wayne University.

"Twenty-six years of teaching school, particularly the kindergarten, and 2nd grade, have given me a youthful outlook," said Mrs. Crowley. "I wouldn't have stayed as long as I did if I hadn't really enjoyed it."

The youthful outlook accounts for the enthusiastic plans to travel to Ireland in fall with Mr. Crowley.

The Crowleys have two married daughters. They are Mrs. Colleen Conarty of Clarkston and Mrs. Patricia Kreher, of Saginaw.

Mr. David Westlund, Principal of Pine Knob School, said, "She was well thought of by both students and teachers. She was the kind of teacher who went out of her way to be helpful. We all wish her happiness and the enjoyment of her well earned leisure. We'll miss her."



Chins up, shoulders back and above all "hats on straight"... if possible. This last minute check, before the word went out, that—"we're starting to go in," was made by Tom Wilford, for the gracious sake of Marty Woodard.

obituaries

Verna MacDermaid

Verna H. MacDermaid, 15 Church street, died, after a 4 week illness on June 10. She was 71.

Mrs. MacDermaid was the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Edward Wright and the widow of Robert MacDermaid.

She was a member of Baldwin Avenue Methodist Church and had retired from work as a food handler for the Pontiac Motor Company.

Surviving are 4 sisters and 3 brothers: Mrs. Helen Baker, Clarkston; Curtis Wright, Pontiac; Alvin Wright, Mt. Morris; Mrs. Olive Jaus; Mrs. May Nicol; and Oran Wright, all of Cass City.

Services were held on June 13, from the Sharpe-Goyette Funeral Home. Burial was in Lakeview Cemetery.

Joseph Neubacher Sr.

Joseph F. Neubacher, Sr., 55 North Holcomb, died on June 10 after a short illness. He was 71. Mr. Neubacher was a member of St. Stephen Lutheran Church in Drayton Plains and the Lutheran Layman's League. He was retired from the Ford Motor Company where he had worked for 28 years.

He is survived by his wife, Henrietta and 3 children. The children are: Robert F. Neubacher, Drayton Plains; Joseph F. Neubacher Jr., Waterford; and Mrs. Robert (Marietta) Jones, Clarkston. Also surviving are 14 grandchildren.

Pastor E. Dale Evanson conducted funeral services on June 13, from the Lewis E. Wint Funeral Home. Burial was in Lakeview Cemetery.

Russell Trim

Russell Earl Trim, 9131 Crosby Lake Road, Springfield Township was drowned on June 12. He was 21.

At the time of his death he was employed by the Oakland County Road Commission.

He was a member of the Andersonville Community Church and the U.S. Air Force Reserves.

Surviving are his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Elroy Trim, a sister Rania, a brother Robert, his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Elroy Trim of Clarkston and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Blumerich of Utica.

Funeral services were held from the Sharpe-Goyette Funeral Home on June 16. Burial was in the Andersonville Cemetery.



walk on LEFT FACE traffic

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Launching the porch



By Jean Sura

We don't have many schedules or deadlines about getting chores done at our house. We usually think about the things that need doing but it is easy to either lie down and think about them or better yet, think about them while we are doing something more timely, like playing golf, kibitzing with friends, skiing or dropping in on our grandkids.

"Launching the porch" doesn't come under this relaxed heading. Memorial Day is the deadline. For one reason, for years we have had an annual picnic with old friends from Detroit.

This year, for the first time in many, the date for the annual "do" had to be postponed. However, so ingrained is our "porch launching" routine that we didn't question the fact that the porch had to be cleaned that weekend.

Far be it from me to meddle with tradition. I didn't mention that the job could be put off along with the picnic.

Now our porch is a big, screened area. It lends itself well to storing the summer furniture, the canoe, old flower pots, logs for the fireplace and various assorted summer trivia. With nothing but the screens protecting it from the winter elements, it also harbors a good deal of dirt. Cleaning is a full day of hard work for two people.

I have heard other parents tell how much they miss their kids when they grow up. Believe me, I miss my kids on Porch Launching Day.

I'm strong as a bull but handling an end of the canoe while we snake it through the door and around three corners always has me yelling "Uncle".

Children's theatre sets schedule

For the second year the summer recreational program for the young people of Clarkston will include Children's Theatre under the direction of Dorothy Wilson.

On June 23rd at 9:00 a.m. all students interested are invited to meet with Miss Wilson at the Little Theatre in the High School.

Rehearsals for two plays will start on Tuesday, June 24th. All students participating are requested to bring dates of vacation or camping plans so that schedules can be arranged.

The plays offered this year are "Little Women" and "Oliver Twist." There are several parts for both boys and girls. All students between the ages of 9 and 13 are welcome.

won't mention what it does to the peace and serenity of marriage.

This year the stars were all in the right position. My lucky, left hind rabbit foot finally started to work.

By happenstance, our son, (the ingeniously nutty school teacher, who moonlights real estate on the side), his charming wife, (who I don't understand how she puts up with him) and MOST BABY III were spending the weekend.

By MOST BABY III, I mean, most handsome, most intelligent, most well behaved, most strong, most irresistible. He's the third grandchild, the first boy grandchild, so we call him MOST MATT for short, to differentiate from our other MOST GRANDCHILDREN.

Well anyway, MOST MATT'S Mom, bless her heart, suggested that it would simplify matters if we would do the Porch Launching together. With a girl like that in my corner the world can't be all bad.

It was a two beer job. It was nothing. In no time at all the porch was launched in style. The rafters sparkled. The screens were shining. The furniture was scrubbed. The rugs were aired and laid. The canoe was back at the lakeshore.

Breathlessly, lunch was served on the porch. This was living.

And then we saw it. Great clouds of yellow pollen were swirling up from the pine trees. The hot dogs turned yellow without mustard.

The next morning the wind had gone down. The entire porch was coated with a yellow layer of the stuff. The pine trees were de-pollened. In addition, the screens were coated with white fuzz from the poplar trees. The spiders had gone back to work.

"Forget it," I said. "If those people can't get here when the porch is clean, that's their problem. We can entertain them in the yard."

This morning I walked out to the lake to see the baby geese. It took me three minutes to feed them two slices of bread.

In that three minutes I was chewed to a lumpy, itching, bloody mass by a horde of mosquitoes.

I fled to the safety of the yellow porch.

Scratching, I surveyed nature's mess.

But, we shall overcome!!! Attraction next weekend: The relaunching of the porch.



MISS JAN GABIER

Honored by appointment

On June 1, 1969, Miss Jan Gabier, English Department Chairman at the Clarkston High School, was appointed Chairman of the Committee on Public Relations for the Michigan Council of Teachers of English (MCTE).

Miss Gabier, a graduate of Traverse City Central High and Northwestern

Michigan College, received her B.A. and M.A. degrees from Central Michigan University.

The MCTE, the largest and oldest subject matter organization in the state, chose Miss Gabier to be Chairman of Public Relations for her outstanding contributions to the field of English teaching.

Peace Corp. test given June 21

Clarkston area residents interested in putting their skills to use in developing nations around the world are invited to take the Peace Corps Placement Test at 1:30 p.m. on Saturday, June 21 at the Federal Building, room 1, E Huron and Perry in Pontiac.

The Peace Corps uses the Placement Test to determine how an applicant

can best be utilized overseas. The test measures general aptitude and the ability to learn a language, not education or achievement. The test requires no preparation and is non-competitive; an applicant can neither pass nor fail.

Persons interested in serving with the Peace Corps must fill out an Application, if they have not already

done so, and present it to the tester before the test. Application forms are available from post offices or from the Peace Corps in Washington, D.C. 20525.

Fifteen thousand Volunteers are currently serving in Asia, Africa, Latin

America and the Pacific Islands, working with the people of those nations in self-help projects ranging from food production to health to education. More Volunteers are needed for programs which will begin training soon.

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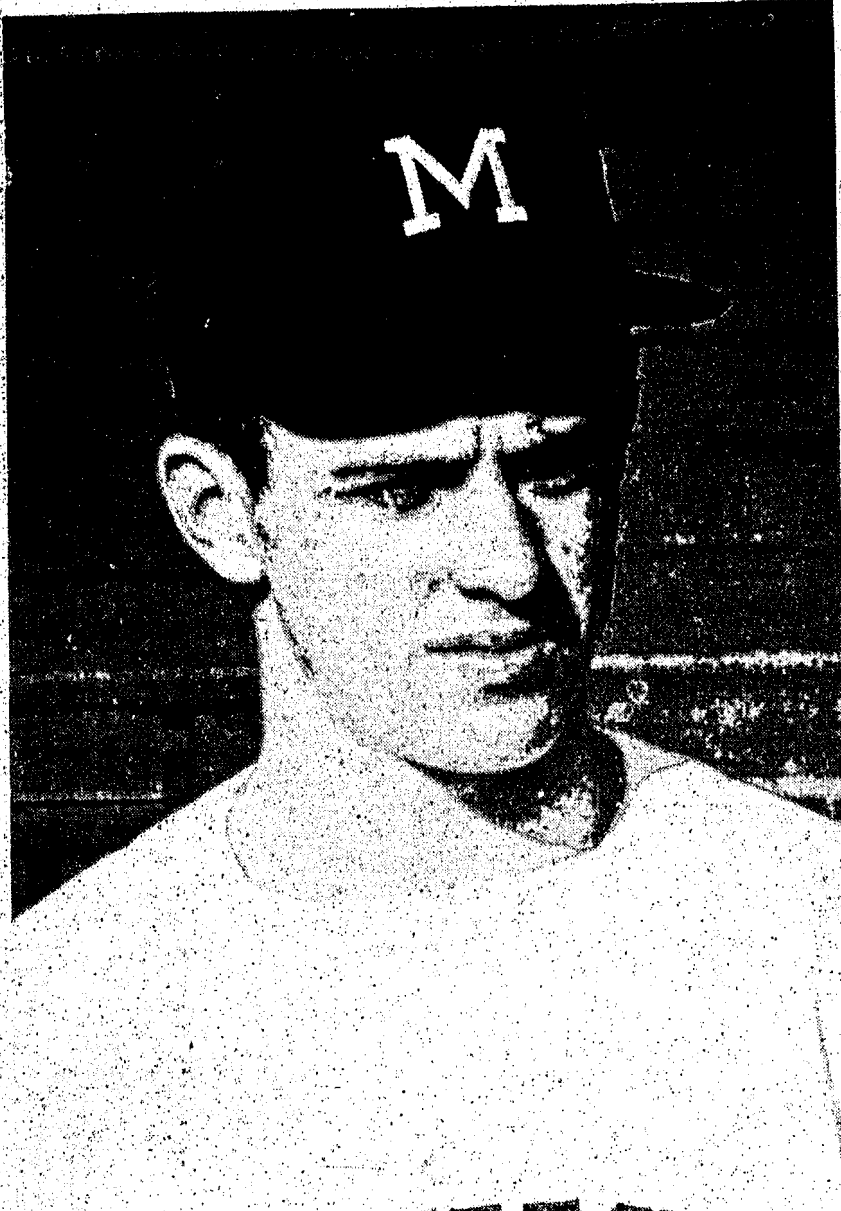
Weekly Health Tip

from Keith Hallman

Overweight white-collar workers who go on strenuous fishing or vacation trips, or suddenly begin vigorous exercise, may develop bone fractures from stress or fatigue. This may also occur with teenage athletes who overdo. The danger of heart attack also cautions against over-exertion during vacation days ahead.

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DAN FIFE

## U of M awards Varsity "M"

Mouy Benedict, baseball coach at University of Michigan announced the 1969 baseball Varsity "M" awards. Among the 17 letterwinners was Dan Fife, Clarkston.

Dan is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Duane Fife of Dvorak.

While attending Clarkston High School, Dan was awarded a total of 11 varsity letters, 4 in baseball, 4 in basketball and 3 in football. He was named "All State" in basketball in both '65-'66 and '66-'67.

This year, his sophomore year at Michigan, Dan pitched for the Wolverines.

Previous to receiving the baseball letter at Michigan, he earned a varsity award in basketball with a scoring average of 13.8 per game and was in the starting lineup for every game.

This summer Fife is playing baseball for the Adray Appliance team in the Detroit Free Press League and for the Clippers in the Class A league in Pontiac.

## Legion team wins opener

The Clarkston team opened its season at Clawson Thursday night against a big Troy club. Size didn't bother Clarkston's dynamic duo, Roy Phillips and Gary McMillan.

Behind the 4 hit pitching of Roy Phillips, a fine young pitcher from Holly, in his second season with Clarkston, and the clutch hitting of Gary McMillan, Clarkston walked past Troy, 4-3.

Phillips threw a variety of pitches effectively to fan 10 and walk only one in the seven inning contest. McMillan was 3 for 4 at the plate with 2 singles, a double, 2 rbi, and scored once to capture the batting honors.

Sunday found Clarkston at home playing a double header with Farmington. Clarkston breezed past Farmington in the opener as Mark Swanson fired strong for seven innings giving up only one hit in the second inning. Clarkston's first run came in the second as Jerry Ostrom was hit by a pitch, stole second, and Jeff Keyser drove a shot at the short stop, scoring Ostrom.

Rich Porritt singled in the third inning with one out, stole second bringing up McMillan who hit a long fly to left for out number two. Ron Shaller, from Orion, in his first year with the Clarkston team, unloaded on a 3 & 1 pitch with a two run homer to end the scoring.

Swanson and the defense held for the victory.

In the second game Farmington edged Clarkston 1-0, as Stan Kovris picked up his first mound decision holding the Clarkston bats to two hits. Ostrom went all the way for Clarkston, spreading out seven hits which yielded the one run in the third.

Wednesday Clarkston will travel to Walled Lake. Friday night Clarkston goes after Waterford on their field, returning home Sunday for a double header with Southfield. Two p.m. is game time.



From the top, Lou Lessard, Jr., Bob Klann and George Bennett represented the Clarkston Community at Wolverine Boys State. They were sponsored by the Campbell Richmond Post No. 63 of the American Legion.

## Swim classes start June 30

Definitely, the last year for Mac's Swim classes are scheduled to begin on June 30 and continue until August 1.

The classes will be held on Deer Lake in front of Mac's home.

Classes for boy beginners are scheduled to meet at 1 p.m. on Mondays and Thursdays. The advanced boys swimming and sailing will be held at 2 p.m. on the same days.

Girl beginners will meet at 1 p.m. on Tuesdays and Fridays with the advanced girls swimming and sailing at 2 p.m.

Make up sessions for both boys and girls will be held on Saturday morning. Beginners, will meet from 10 to 11 a.m. and 11 a.m. til 12 noon will be reserved for the advanced group.

Enrollment may be made by calling Maple 5-5878.

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## Pollution bill signed into law

Michigan Governor William G. Milliken has signed into a law a bill setting up procedures for the distribution of the 285 million dollar water-pollution fund voted in last November's election.

The bill, co-sponsored by Sen. L. Harvey Lodge (R-Waterford), requires that disbursements from the fund be made only for specific eligible treatment works projects approved by a majority of the members of the legislature. Counties, cities, villages, townships, and other local units of government will be able to secure funds under this bill for the construction of approved sewage treatment plants.

Sen. Lodge stressed the importance of this bill, which goes a long way

towards preserving Michigan's waterways. He said Lake Michigan, for example, is facing a serious pollution problem that could turn it into a "dead lake" like Lake Erie.

## County traffic deaths up

Nineteen traffic deaths were reported in Oakland County in May, as compared with 15 fatalities for the same month a year ago, according to the Traffic Improvement Association of Oakland County (TIA).

This brought the cumulative death count to 90 for the first five months of the year, as compared with 51 for the same period in 1968, TIA said.

## Little league begins play

Bob Wilkinson, Recreation Director of the Independence Township Recreation Department, has announced that the Little League baseball program will get under way Wednesday night, June 18, at 6:00 p.m.

The Wednesday night games will all be Widget League.

The Midget and Pee Wee Leagues will begin play Monday, June 23. Games will be scheduled until Aug. 7.



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# The Clarkston News

SECTION TWO THE CLARKSTON (Mich.) NEWS Thurs., June 19, 1969 '5

Community College have been announced by S. James Manilla, Executive Director of Educational Services.

The honors list is comprised of students who achieved scholastic records of B+ (3.5) or better.

John Walter, 145 N. Holcomb and Linda Palace, 5916 Hummingbird, maintained a straight A average (4.0) and Janet Beaudette, 7300 Holcomb had a B+ average.

## Around the Town

### Scandinavian visit

By Rustie Leaf

Realizing a dream come true, were Mr. and Mrs. Louis Poepe, of 6644 Northlawn, as they returned to Clarkston following a month's visit to Norway and Sweden. The Poeeps had flown from Detroit to Oslo, Norway, where they visited with relatives. After seeing this country they took a motor car trip to Stockholm, Sweden. It was the first such trip to the two countries for the Poeeps. They arrived back in Clarkston in time to prepare an open house in honor of their graduating daughter, Linda.

Billy Thomas underwent surgery to remove a pair of sick tonsils last week. He went home overnight, and all is well now.

Mrs. Carvey is back from her winter stay in Florida; welcome home.

A new face is seen in the house at 3800 Waldon. Tom and Linda Helm are the proud parents of an 8 lb. girl, Tammy Marie. Welcome and blessings!

Bill Sharpe is back from a restful stay in Alabama and Florida.

Calvary's Bible Study Group met Thursday, May 22, at Evelyn Millward's home. Shirley Miller was a guest. After the Bible study a surprised Jo Vaara was presented with baby presents for her new daughter. Jo will be moving soon into Green Acres Subdivision. Everyone is sorry to see Madelyn and Jim Skaggs move, but it's nice to gain the Vaaras as neighbors.

On Sunday, June 8th, from 2 p.m. on, about 100 friends of Norma and Bill O'Roark helped the couple celebrate their 25th wedding anniversary. The O'Roark home is on Lakewood Blvd. It was over twenty five years since those Clarkston High school sweethearts had marched down the aisle together in their graduation ceremonies. The year was 1943. A year later they became man and wife in Little Rock, Arkansas, where Mr. O'Roark was stationed before going overseas in World War II. They have both lived in Clarkston since childhood.

Mrs. Hazel Moore returned to Clarkston on June 11, to begin teaching reading classes at the North Sashabaw school. She had been granted a leave of absence from the Clarkston school system to teach at the Naval Air Station in Guantanamo Bay, Cuba. Mrs. Moore will be leaving in August for Okinawa, where she will be teaching reading for the next year. Her students will be the dependent children of defense personnel stationed at that base.

A July 5th wedding date has been set for Barbara Cozadd and Daniel Cinader. The marriage will take place at the United Methodist Church of Clarkston. Barbara is the daughter of Rev. and Mrs. Frank Cozadd. Daniel is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Cinader, of Snow Apple Drive.



MICHELLE DIANE BIONDI



Mr. and Mrs. James Helvey of Sashabaw Road announce the engagement of their daughter, Donna Kay, to Peter C. Duthie. Mr. Duthie is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James R. Duthie of Cincinnati, Ohio.

Both Miss Helvey and Mr. Duthie were recently graduated from Michigan State University. Miss Helvey was a member of the 1965 graduating class of the Clarkston High School. They plan to be married this summer.

### New director at Nature Center

Bruce E. Radabaugh, 40, of Royal Oak is the new director of Drayton Plains Nature Center.

A former teacher, Radabaugh recently acquired his Master's degree in biology from Wayne State University. He has minors in botany and zoology.

He is a member of the National Audubon Society, Pontiac Club, and has published several works on birds. "So You want to be a Bird Watcher" is the name of his latest book. With Dr. Andrew J. Berger, now the University of Hawaii, he wrote "Returns of the Kirtland's Warbler" which covered four years of banding this songbird in the Mio, Michigan area. "Nesting Returns" is another publication authored by Radabaugh.

John James Shea, former acting director of the Nature Center, resigned

last Thursday to return to Copper Harbor in Michigan's Upper Peninsula where he has purchased a small resort and where he plans also to work with the Natural Resources Department.

Shea came to the Nature Center in September 1966 and was responsible for much of the remodeling, renovation and display work completed to date.

The Center was opened to the public in April, 1967 and since that time has been toured by more than 20,000 visitors. Since January 1 of this year, more than 6,000 school children have used the Center in study and field trips. This total does not include groups who have come without appointments. A conservation education project, the Center is supported solely by contributions.

### Dean's list

Honor students for the recently concluded winter session at Oakland

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**Installed queen**

Michelle Diane Biondi, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Homer Biondi 6156 Cramlane Dr. Clarkston, will be installed Honored Queen of Clarkston Bethel No. 25, International Order of Jobs Daughter at the Clarkston Jr. High School on Sunday, June 22nd at 3 p.m.

Other officers will include Betty Riggs, Sr. Princess, Kaye Mohler, Jr. Princess, Paula Welch, Guide and Linda Skarritt, Marshall.

Mrs. Alice Stayt of Waterford is Bethel Guardian and Mr. Jess Sparkman, also of Waterford is Associate Bethel Guardian pro tem.

The installation is open to members and their families and friends.

**Wedding Invitations**

**Clarkston News**  
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Pat Humphreys, 13, left, Marc Perry, 14 and Dan Kaddatz, 14, New Eagle Scouts of Troop 126 also received the honorary Order of the Arrow.

## Eagle Scouts honored

Three new Eagle Scouts were honored on Tuesday evening by Boy Scout Troop 126. The troop is sponsored by the Methodist Church. The boys are: Pat Humphreys, 13, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Humphreys of 6695 Laurelton; Marc Perry, 14, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arlon Perry of 5543 Chickadee; and Dan Kaddatz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Kaddatz, 843 Pinetree, Orion Township. Pat and Marc attend Clarkston Junior High School and Dan is a

student at Lake Orion High School. The boys were further honored recently when they received the Order of the Arrow. This honor is given to the boys who are chosen by their fellow scouts as most nearly representing "A Good Scout." As part of their initiation the boys were required to spend a night alone, at Camp Agawam. The following day they worked around the camp, painting and making repairs to prepare the buildings and grounds for the summer camping season.

## Kutting Korners

by Jean Sura

Michigan strawberries are on the market this week. I suppose they are the best because they don't have to be shipped a long way and as a result are garden fresh when we get them.

Kathleen Bufton, extension economist from the Cooperative Extension Service in Wayne County, sent the following information about buying and storing them.

Berries should be bright, fresh, clean in appearance and should be solid, with fully developed color. Stained boxes are a sign of overripe or crushed fruit.

She cautions that you should buy only as many as you plan to use within a short time. Store strawberries covered loosely with wax paper in the refrigerator until ready to use, leaving the stem ends on. Wash just before using as the moisture will hasten mold and spoilage. Use them within a day or two.

I find that by cleaning and mashing the berries and then adding a little sugar they will keep in a glass or plastic container for a considerably longer time.

Mrs. Bufton included a recipe for a Strawberry Ice Cream Soda that we found delicious. It could be used for a kids' party too.

Here is  
**STRAWBERRY ICE CREAM SODA**  
1 1/2 cups non-fat dry milk powder  
1 cup ice cold water  
1 pint Vanilla Ice Cream  
2 cups sweetened fresh strawberries mashed, or one 10 oz. box of frozen strawberries  
1 teasp. grated Lemon rind  
4 scoops Vanilla Ice Cream

Put non-fat dry milk powder and water into a 2 1/2 quart bowl and stir until dissolved. Add strawberries, ice cream and lemon rind. Beat until smooth. Put scoops of ice cream in 4 glasses and pour in strawberry mixture. Garnish with whole strawberries. Makes 4 servings.

Speaking of a refreshing summer treat. Why not try this one?

Just make up a regular can of frozen lemonade and add an equal amount of iced tea. Place it in a container and keep it handy in the refrigerator. Using instant tea makes it really simple.

## Earn degrees

The University of Michigan Regents have now confirmed the awarding of some 5200 degrees from U of M's 17 colleges and schools.

Richard Kyle Foster, 970 Baldwin Road, was graduated from the Medical School with a Doctor of Medicine degree.

Lawrence Bernard Faust, White Lake Road, was graduated from the School of Engineering with a B.S.E. in Aerospace Engineering.

Alice Catherine Upward, 10205 Ortonville Road, received a Bachelor of Science degree from the school of Library Science.

Commencement ceremonies were held in early May.

Michigan's name comes from the Chippewa Indian word micigama, meaning large water.

## Tornado alert

These ominous words are heard more or less frequently, especially at this time of year. According to the U.S. Department of Commerce, of all the winds that sweep this planet's surface, tornadoes are the most violent and the most unpredictable. About the only safe generalization that can be made about all tornadoes is that when they touch down in populated areas, they are almost always tragic. Through satellite pictures of storms, scientists eventually hope to provide up to 2 hours advance warning that a tornado might strike a specific area. Until then, there is still enough warning time in which simple life-saving precautions can be taken by you and the members of your family.

A storm cellar, cave, or underground structures, such as an underground parking facility, unquestionably offer the greatest protection. However, since most people do not have access to areas

such as these, the Greater Detroit Safety Council suggests the following:

In a home with no basement, get under some strong furniture against strong inside walls. Covering yourself with a rug will provide some protection against flying glass and falling debris.

If there's time, open the door and windows on the sides of the house away from the storm to help prevent explosion-like damage. Stay away from doors and windows during the emergency. Do not go outdoors and do not get into a motor vehicle. Keep a battery-powered radio with you to listen to weather information.

In a city or town, take shelter in a modern, steel-reinforced office building and stand in interior hallways, preferably in the basement.

In schools, go to an interior hallway on the lower floor. Avoid gymnasiums, auditoriums or other structures with wide, free-span roofs. Learn your school's emergency procedures in advance of any impending emergencies.

At a shopping center, stay away from large glass windows and parked cars. Take shelter in one of the stores on a lower floor, and if possible, get beneath a counter.

Except when driving in metropolitan areas, especially on

expressways and freeways, it is safer to abandon your car and seek shelter in the nearest depression. Avoid culverts that may suddenly fill with deep rushing water. However, if you are trapped in flat, open country, staying in the car can be better than no protection at all.

If you are afoot in open country, take cover in any kind of depression—a ditch, ravine or excavation. Lie absolutely flat for greatest protection.

In factories, workers should move quickly to sections of the plant offering the greatest protection in accordance with advance plans. On receiving a tornado warning, post a lookout.

## Graduate

Among 328 graduates receiving degrees Sunday, May 25, 1969 at Northwood Institute was Paulette F. Frechette, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul J. Frechette, of 4880 Algonquin, Clarkston.

Miss Frechette received the business administration degree in ceremonies held in Northwood Stadium.

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

### home

#### Something Old—Something New!

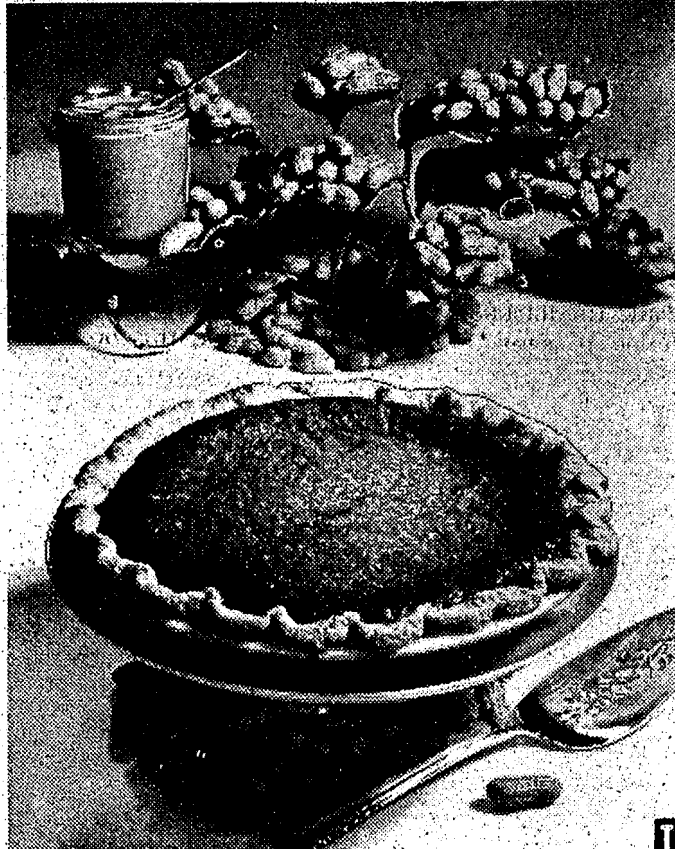
There's something new in American family life: the more mature working woman. According to the Department of Commerce, in 1920, the average working woman was 28 and single. Today, she's 41 and married.

As a possible consequence, something very old in American life, shopping at home, has become increasingly important to working women. "When you've been out all day," reported one working mother, "you don't want to go out shopping at night. How nice to have someone ring your doorbell and show merchandise to you."

According to the National Association of Direct Selling Companies, a trade association whose membership includes 150 blue ribbon direct selling companies, total direct sales increase annually. In 1968, American consumers spent close to \$4 billion in their living rooms and 1969 promises to be an even bigger year.

Shopping at home saves time. It's personalized; the salesman gets to know his customer and what she wants. And products of NADSC members, many of them household staples for generations, all have written guarantees. Direct selling may be a very old custom, but it seems tailored to suit the newest American needs.

## Peanut Pie Now Peanut Butter Pie

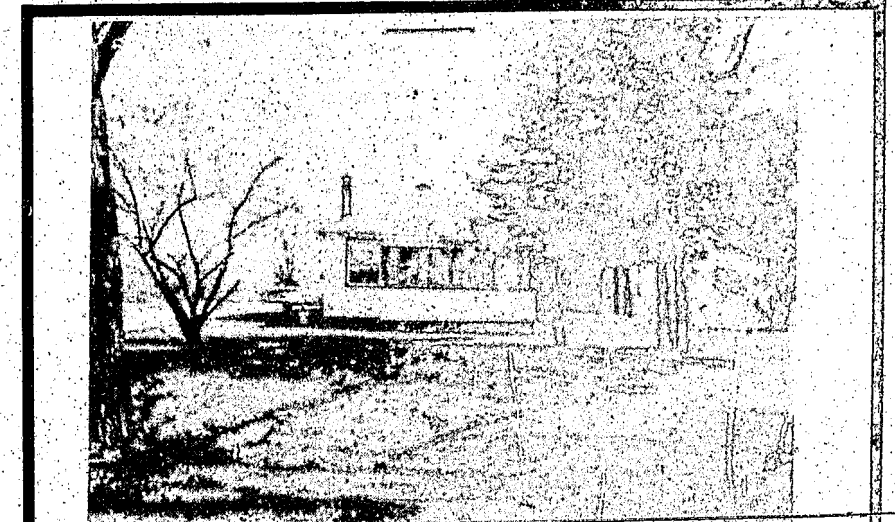


In the peanut country of North Carolina, Virginia and Georgia, peanut pie has long been a favorite dessert. Then someone thought of making Peanut Butter Pie, now a rival dessert.

### PEANUT BUTTER PIE

- 1 cup light or dark corn syrup
- 1 cup sugar
- 3 eggs, slightly beaten
- 1/2 teaspoon vanilla
- 1/2 cup Skippy creamy or chunk style peanut butter
- 1 unbaked 9-inch pastry shell

Mix together corn syrup, sugar, eggs, vanilla and peanut butter. Pour into unbaked pastry shell. Bake in 400 degrees F. (hot) oven, 15 minutes. Reduce heat to 350 degrees F. (moderate) and bake pie 30 to 35 minutes longer. (Filling should appear slightly less set in center than around edge.)



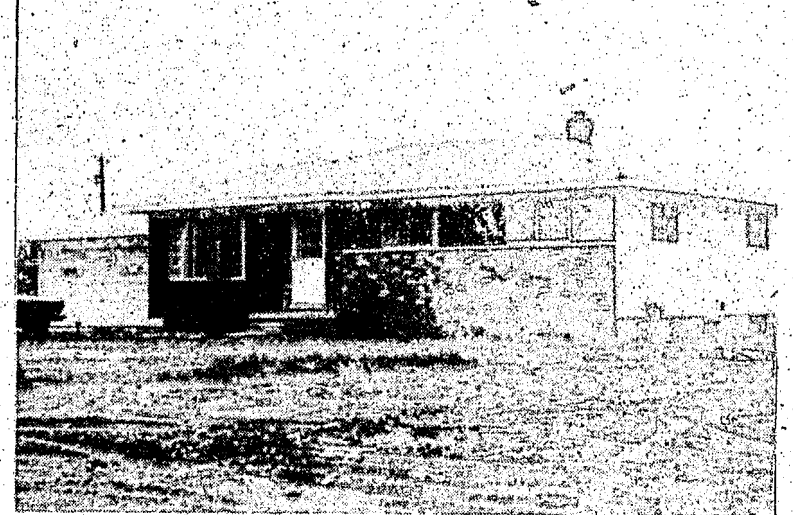
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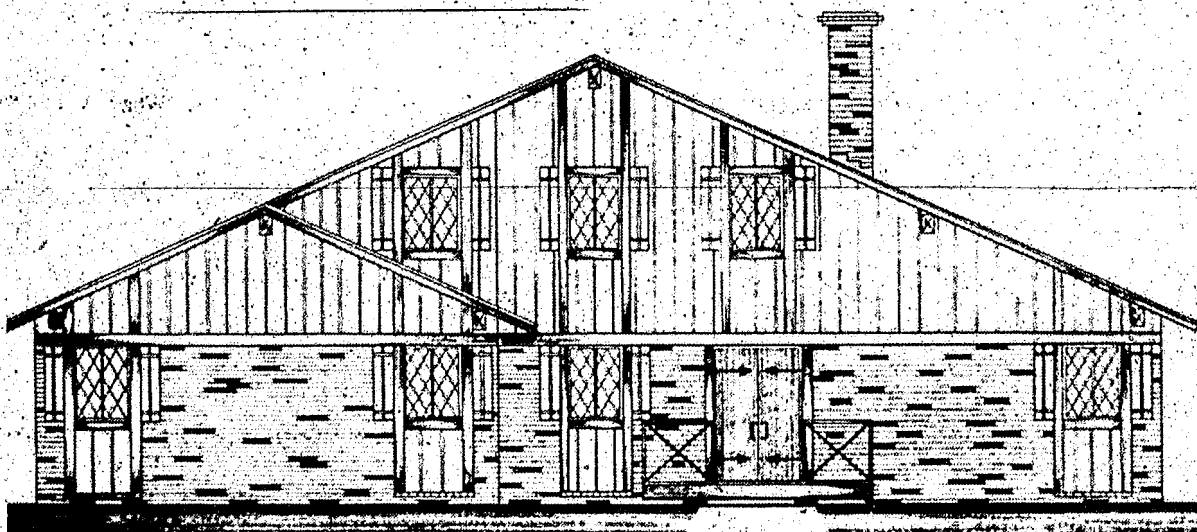
### HUNTOON LAKE AREA

A Beauty-Rite home and almost better than new is this newer 3 bedroom ranch with attached 2 car garage. Owner has added many improvements: tiled basement for recreation, automatic water softener, 4 rooms all newly carpeted, custom draperies and fenced rear yard. Owner moving out of state, 10 days possession. An opportunity to assume a 6% mortgage.

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## A Mobile Home Paradise IDEAL CABIN SITES

Only 100 miles from Clarkston on the Rifle River. Enjoy swimming, boating and fishing on one of Michigan's finest rivers or just relax in Michigan out of doors. Large lots with variety of shade trees. Some hilly, some level. Pay as little as \$50 down, park your mobile home and start living. Prices start at \$995. For further information and direction write to us or call collect.

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# editorial page

"If It Fitz . . ."

## 25 years and 70 lbs later



By Jim Fitzgerald

### Easy to start bureaus, costly to support them

Local, county, state and federal representatives have spoken of constituent "demand" for services. In the past we questioned "who demands," hinting all the time government, at least on the high levels, was looking for more bureaus on which to place relatives.

We are well aware of some of the "demand" now. It has probably always been there. In the past few years the demand from residents has been to license everyone who is serving the public. Electricians, plumbers, builders, septic tank cleaners, butchers, cars, boats, snow mobiles, just about all the trades are either required to be licensed or being considered for licensing.

Probably most of it is good. All of it adds to the cost of government. Like the licensing of boats. In Michigan, nearly a third of the money collected in license fees, \$228,334.00 goes for collections and administration costs, annually.

The total amount collected annually in licenses is over \$728,334.00. The Michigan State Highway Department estimated it takes \$500,000 of this for water safety patrols.

There is a lot of talk about Federal gun registration and owner licensing program. Estimated annual cost of this program by private researchers retained by the U.S. Government is \$438,420,000.

This figure does not include state expenditures which would be necessary to tie gun controls together.

Next time you hear someone say vacuum cleaner salesman ought to be licensed, think of how much it costs to maintain that bureau. Maybe the law will keep some poor soul from getting stung, but the sting will persist longer in your pocketbook.

We'll admit law makers may have felt demands for licensing in the past, but there has also been a strong demand for cutting government expenditures. The tendency seems to be to give in to the demand for more government spending.

### Letters to the Editor

#### Letters to Jean Welcome aboard

Dear Mrs. Sura:  
Hi! How are you? I'm enclosing a news item and picture.  
I'm always seeing "Letters to the Editor" so why not "Letters to Jean?" I do so much enjoy your columns—that's the first thing I look for when the paper arrives!  
Inasmuch as I'm an old time Clarkston resident and you were Ricky's first teacher—in Armada, that is—well, your column seems to draw the old and the new closer together!  
I expect that you are becoming another "Erma Bombeck" and I look forward to someday seeing your column syndicated for larger circulation!  
I feel sure that you are getting as much satisfaction and happiness from your writing as you did as a teacher!  
Very best wishes,  
Jessie Urlick

**NEW SUBSCRIBERS**  
Peter Schneider  
Michael Thomas  
Mrs. N.C. Van Natta  
**WELCOME BACK**  
Kuga Kojima  
Dr. Earle M. Davis  
Mrs. L. M. Oakley  
Evert Meyer  
Forrest Jones  
Gorden Jones  
Ralph Jones  
Mr. and Mrs. Glen Jones  
Harold E. Weston  
L.D. Riley  
Reginald R. Bird

Don't be a fender bender on the highway. Keep pace with traffic—not too fast—not too slow. Pace your space when changing lanes and on entering a high speed highway.

### PEEKIN' into the PAST

#### 10 YEARS AGO IN THE CLARKSTON NEWS JUNE 18, 1959

The Church at Andersonville celebrated its one hundredth birthday last Sunday. Reverend Alger Lewis, a one time Andersonville boy, brought the message.

Mrs. Elizabeth Ronk, Clarkston Postmaster, attended the Postmasters' Convention in Flint last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Rudy Schwarze and family spent a few days this week at their cabin near Lewiston.

#### 25 YEARS AGO IN THE CLARKSTON NEWS JUNE 16, 1944

Mrs. Russell Colton has completed her Home Nursing Class in the Clarkston High School and twelve girls are to receive their diplomas this week.

Ensign Edwin J. Beattie of the Air Division of the U.S. Naval Reserve is enjoying a few days furlough with his folks in Columbiaville and relatives in Clarkston and Waterford.

From the Want Ads:  
Beautiful WALLPAPERS for every room, 10c to 35c per roll. Mrs. Elmer Collins, 16 Orion Rd, Clarkston  
Wanted High School girl to assist with six year old girl and light housekeeping, \$35.00 per month in Bloomfield hills home.

I just got a dirty letter from Bill Ricketts. He said our high school class graduated 25 years ago this month and we should have a party. What a clown.

The first thing I did was subtract 1944 from 1969. Then I proved my answer by adding it to 1944. Then, for the first time, I looked at the numbers on my Playboy calendar to make sure it was 1969. I then phoned my mother to make sure it had been 1944.

But no matter what I did, it kept coming up 25. Ricketts is right. It would have been nice if he'd kept his mouth shut, but he is right.

It was just the other evening that my sweet 13 daughter said I wouldn't look so fat if I didn't have so many chins.

"I guess I eat too much," I admitted.

"Don't you swallow it?"

she asked.

I AM NOT too keen on driving to Port Huron to parade my chins before St Stephen Class of '44. No one will recognize me. When I was a high schooler, I was so skinny my shadow was embarrassed and kept falling behind me, trying to act as if it were with someone else. As a result, my shadow didn't graduate until 1946.

I remember lots of things about those skinny days . . .

There was the day Fred Ceglarek pushed me through a school window. We were brought before Father McCormick where, under pain of mortal sin, we promised to make restitution. I'll bet that bum Fred hasn't paid his half yet. Which makes 2 of us.

I remember handsome Bobby Patterson who wowed the girls and drove a new Buick in the 8th grade (I may

have written that in the wrong order). He defected to military school for a couple of years but returned in time to get me in lots of trouble. Bob later taught at St Stephen which was similar to making Al Capone warden of Alcatraz.

The graduating class president was Bill Hubbell. He was going to be a priest until he met a girl named Peaches, of all things. He married her. And, the way things are going these days, he may still become a priest. "Here comes Father Hubbell and Peaches." I like the sound of that.

I remember buying cigars for a penny each at Grandma Abdou's store across the street. Her grandson Joe was a classmate, the toughest kid in the room. The last time I saw him he owned a bar and raced horses and was still single. It pays to be tough. Just ask us sissies.

I remember the place to

meet your girlfriend after school, was in the last pew of St Stephen Church. The girl I met for years finally wised up and married a golf pro. They also tore down the church and any day now the Pope may announce that St Stephen was a phony.

I remember how World War II changed the curriculum. A nun who used to teach literature was suddenly teaching aeronautics. She didn't know an airplane from a scooter but this was war.

I remember a classmate named Tommy Knapp who didn't graduate. He dropped out early to join the army and, by commencement day, he was dead in Europe.

A war waited for most of the boys then. Now, 25 years later, another war waits for our sons. This is progress?

All hail the Class of '44. And do have another drink. †

### The tragedy of youth



by Haslett Hemmor

In a way it's kind of nice to be "in" with the kids around town. Sometimes, though, it's tough to be fair to the youngsters without stepping on their parents' toes. Don't think that I don't know how teenagers try to use me. They maybe figure that I'll fight their battles for them if they tell their folks that Mr. Hemmor said so and so. 'Course they repeat just the parts that back up their own stand.

Really can't remember how I came to be the guy that the local kids turn to when they get in trouble. Like I say, it's nice to be the friendly old philosopher except when their folks accuse me of meddling in their family affairs. Don't mean to but sometimes you get a reputation and you're stuck with it.

For example, there's Wilma Jo. Nice kid. Fifteen and makes you think of a bubbling clean mountain brook. Lively she is, and always sees the bright side of

everything. Big solemn gray eyes but with a quick flashing smile that lets you know she's a pixie. Seems like Wilma Jo dated this character from Southern State College and made the mistake of taking him home to show him off to her dad and mom. Maybe, more specially, she wanted Gracie, her older sister, to see her prize catch.

Guess her dad just about blew his top. Jim tends to get hot under the collar for very little reason and in this case he believed his baby girl was falling into the clutches of an old bearded, bearded monster. Actually, the lad was only a freshman at college and was less than three years older than Wilma Jo. But, I know that Jim has a thing about the hippies and particularly the bearded ones. Figures that they must be pretty sneaky or they wouldn't try to disguise themselves. I've heard him spout off about how beards

may be fine for billy goats or Chinese Communists but any red-blooded American should be willing to show his face—no matter how ugly.

So her dad, my good friend Jim Tipson, told this boy to go peddle his greasy beard and crumby beads elsewhere—as of right now. Wilma Jo he grounded for two months—no dates. All this she sobs out to me and maybe expects like I'll quick set my old pal Jim straight on the facts of life.

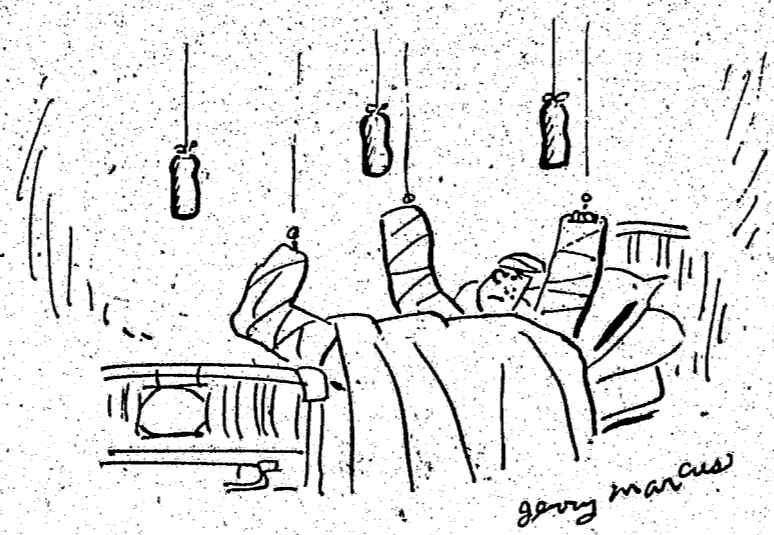
Now, me, I think Wilma Jo is too young to date in the first place and that's the truth. As far as bearded boys are concerned, I really hold with Jim on that. Still, the long sideburns and beards aren't near so bad on the kids as they are on the older guys that imitate them. So what's a guy to say?

"Let me think this one over," I tell Wilma Jo, "jumping the generation gap is a mighty rough deal. Don't you try sneaking out just because you think your dad is dead wrong. Let's talk her over, again, after school tomorrow."

Next day she's all perky and crinkly-smiled, again. "He shaved it off," she says, laughing, "and he looks like a long nosed weasel with no chin. Dad's right, he's a slobby fink. Glad I'm grounded. Gives me a good out for this ding-a-ling."



"Three bagger."

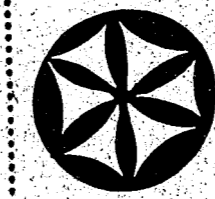


Three bagger

### Michigan calendar of events

**MICHIGAN CALENDAR OF EVENTS**  
June 21-22: Muzzle-Loaders-Festival, Greenfield Village, Dearborn  
June 22\*: National Music Camp Opens, Interlochen  
June 22-23\*: Rodeo, Hart  
June 23-29: Rose Festival, Jackson  
June 25-29: Michigan Amateur Golf Tournament, Charlevoix  
June 26: Dedication of Poe Lock, Sault Ste. Marie  
June 26-27: National Bluegill Frolic, Marcellus  
June 26-July 5: St. Lawrence Seaway, 10th Anniversary, Statewide  
June 26-28: Centennial celebration, Nashville  
\*-Tentative

### Dead Reckoning . . . Epigrams, Homilies and Questions



by Don Lytle

- It is hard to criticize materialism while sitting in a bucket seat with your mouth full of French fries.
- If Nature is God's cathedral, then man is breaking the stained glass windows.
- Comfort is the worst pickle.
- A solitary man on foot is considered suspect.
- The more people there are, the less will be their value.
- He who flirts with a wild woman will harvest a bumper crop of wild oats.
- A girl who lets her hair down probably owns a wig.
- Why don't pesticides work on flower people?
- There must be a relationship between bulging pocketbooks and bloated bodies.
- If youth is the virtue that opens the door to sexual freedom, then adults had better be proper doormen.
- The fundamental question confronting our society today is "What shall we buy—sandals or motorcycle boots?"
- In a technological society, being called "simple" might be the beginning of wisdom.
- Many laugh at the mating rites of aborigines, and fail to observe those at their local drive-ins.
- Moses should have brought down from the mountain an Elevent Commandment: Thou shalt respect all wildlife and wilderness.
- A boy is a man when he pays under \$150 for car insurance.
- Today's "immediacy" is tomorrow's mediocrity.
- Epitaphs should precede memoirs.
- Beware of welfare; it bites and growls and plans to stay on.  
(Special thanks to Ben Franklin, Walt Whitman, the Hebrew Scripture Thoreau and other inspirations.)

### MEN IN SERVICE Daniel Ward

Army Private Daniel L. Ward, 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ivy C. Ward, 5656 Mary Sue, Clarkston, completed a wheeled-vehicle mechanic course at Aberdeen Proving Ground, Md., May 23.

During the eight-week course, he was trained to repair internal combustion engines and wheeled vehicle chassis components. Instruction was given in the fundamentals of electrical and transmission systems.

He entered the Army last December and completed basic training at Ft. Knox, Ky.

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# Graduates



Dawson Bell, 7995 Perry Lake Road, Clarkston, graduated from The Leelanau Schools, Glen Arbor, on May 30th. He was the recipient of the "John Bowles Cup". Dawson will be entering Denison University, Granville, Ohio in the fall.



Dennis M. Urick, son of Mr. & Mrs. Nelson R. Urick, former residents of Clarkston, graduated from Michigan State University with the Degree of Bachelor of Music. Commencement exercises were held on June 8, with the address given by Dr. Calvin Hastings Plimpton, President, Amherst College, Amherst, Mass.

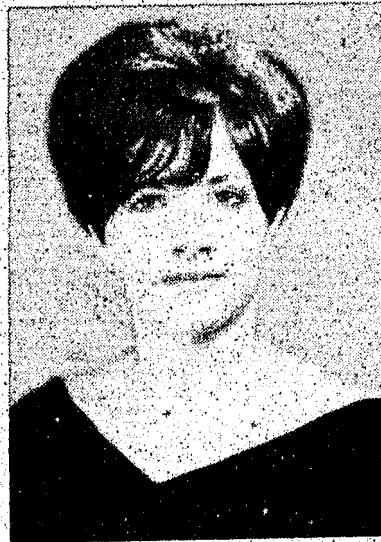
Dennis has been affiliated with many bands during his college career. As a member of the MSU Marching Band, he traveled to the Presidential inauguration of Lyndon B. Johnson in Washington; to Pasadena, California to participate in the "Tournament of Roses" Parade on New Year's Day 1966 and later to play with the Band at the Rose Bowl game. He toured the State of Michigan in March 1967 as a member of the Michigan State University Jazz Band, and again in April with the Michigan State Concert Band.

Dennis Pledged Phi Mu Alpha and was a member of the Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia Wind Ensemble and Choir.

Dennis will be doing graduate work at MSU this summer and has signed a Contract to teach Band at Lakeshore School system, St. Clair Shores.



Lee E. Rossano, 107 No. Main, Clarkston, graduated from The Leelanau Schools, Glen Arbor, Michigan, on May 30th. Lee will be entering Ferris State College in the fall.



Carolyn Sue Bradley (the former Carolyn Sue Atkins) was graduated Sunday, June 8, with honors from Michigan State University, with a Bachelor's of Arts degree.

Carolyn majored in English and minored in Business Administration. She is also the recipient of a teacher's certificate.

Carolyn is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Atkins of Clarkston. She is a 1965 Clarkston High School graduate.



Ann E. Lookadoo, 43 N. Main Street, Clarkston, graduated from The Leelanau Schools, Glen Arbor, on May 30th. She was the recipient of the National Honor Society award. Ann will be entering Olivet College in the fall.



Dr. Richard W. Mansfield, D.O.

## To practice in Boyne City

Dr. Richard W. Mansfield, D.O., was recently honored at an Open House at the home of his parents on Orion Road. Sharing honors were his wife, Judith, and sons, Russell and Michael.

Dr. Mansfield is now concluding his internship at Pontiac Osteopathic Hospital and expects to start his practice in Boyne City, in July.

Richard was born in Rochester, and lived all of his life in Clarkston. He graduated Magna Cum Laude from Clarkston High.

He did his pre-med work at Albion College and graduated from there in June, 1964. While at Albion he was a member of the Goodrich Club and affiliated with Phi Mu Alpha, a National Music Honor fraternity.

In September, 1964, he began his studies at the Kansas City College of Osteopathy and Surgery and graduated from there in May, 1968. He was a member of Sigma Sigma Phi and Psi Sigma Alpha, National Osteopathic Honor fraternities; Alpha Phi Omega, a Service fraternity; Phi Sigma Gamma. He was secretary of this Social fraternity and of his senior class.

He also received an Outstanding Senior Achievement Award.

Included among the guests was Ricardo Castilho, an exchange student from Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, who expects to enter medical training when he returns to his home.

## CMU graduates

Three area students were among the 1,300 students who received degrees from Central Michigan University at the spring commencement ceremony on June 7.

Kathleen S. Dearmond, 5380

Sashabaw received an A.B. degree. Karen Heatley of 6701 Laurelton received a B.S. degree and Jeanne M. McFarland, 9515 Cedargrove was awarded a B.S. in Education.

James L. Farmer, assistant secretary in the U.S. Department of Health, Education, and Welfare, delivered the commencement address. An honorary doctor of public services degree was conferred upon Farmer, a founder of the Congress of Racial Equality (CORE).

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## 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

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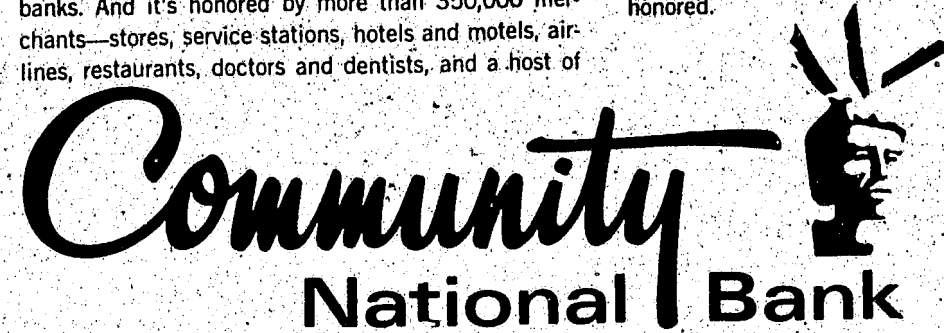
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# The Clarkston News

SECTION THREE THE CLARKSTON (Mich.) NEWS Thurs., June 19, 1969 9



Winners of the Girl's Baseball contest, which is played each spring between girls in the elementary schools, were these sixth graders from Mrs. Butters class. They include, seated left to right, front: Lynette Marino, Cindy Hunt, Judy Tilley and Marcia Johnson. Second row:

Kim Christie, Diane Bey, Mrs. Butters, Anne Birtzas, Kim Green and Peggy Dougherty. Back row: Kim Robertson, Gail Richard, Liz Bennett, Laurie Miller, Sonya Wharry, Penny Nash and Sandy Easler.

## SEND MORE "JUNK"

Dear Mr. Nixon,  
How is it to be the President of the United States? I imagine it is very hard. All that junk my Mom and Dad send to the government, most of all taxes and tax money. You have to see who hands in their tax money, the certain amount and who doesn't hand in any at all.  
I bet it is fun, too. You get to go all over the world, free of cost. You also have your own plane and helicopter. I wish I could be the President of the United States.  
Yours truly, Rodney

## WON BY A WHISKER

Dear Mr. Nixon,  
I sure hope you don't raise the taxes this year. It is nice to have you as president. At first you and Wallace were tied.  
Your friend, Brenda

## 6 DOLLARS?

Dear Mr. Nixon,  
What is it like to be a president of the United States? I would like to be a president of the United States and live in the White House, but I am only 11 years old, going on 12, July 9.  
If I were president I would stop bombing Vietnam and make more peace talks with the enemy. I would cut down the tax by about \$6.00 and I would not let Russia take over the United States. I would put bombs on Russia before they could do that.  
Your friend, Mark

## KEEP YOUR WORD

Dear Mr. Nixon,  
I bet it's fun living in the White House. I have an idea that you like sports because you were at the World Series in 1968.  
In my room at school we voted and Wallace won but I was on your side. The reason I was on your side is I thought you would lower taxes and stop the war.  
Your friend, Tom  
HOW ABOUT A REBATE?  
Dear Mr. Nixon,  
I think you are a good President. I am glad you got the most votes while

you were running for President. I think you are lucky to be able to stay in the White House.

I think you should try and stop this crime because it wrecks people's property. You should do something about taxes because they are too high. You should put the tax down and keep it down.

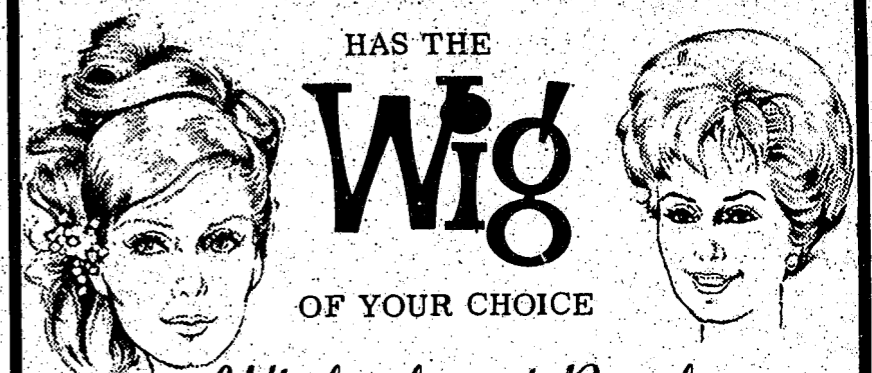
Sincerely, Donna Kay  
Next week: Vietnam and the Space Program

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## Dear Mr. Nixon

Dear Mr. Nixon,  
This is a continuation of the letters that students in the 5th grade in the Clarkston Elementary Schools wrote to President Nixon at the request of the Clarkston News.  
These letters dealt primarily with crime and taxes.  
\*\*\*  
CRIME AND VIOLENCE  
Dear Mr. President,  
How are you and your family? Did you like the space program? Our family did. Did you like the "World Series" between the Tigers and the Cards? I liked it a lot.  
You really should crack down on violence on Television and in the streets. You should crack down on crime, too.  
It's not safe to walk in Pontiac after 8:00 p.m.  
Thank you for reading this letter,  
Your friend, William

## SHOW NO MERCY

Dear Mr. Nixon,  
I would like to meet you some day, but I can't because I have school.  
Mr. Nixon, I want to discuss crime and the problems in the United States. We have to stop the war, take out our troops and drop the atomic bomb.  
Crime is one of the biggest problems in the United States. We should give criminals the gas chamber if they kill somebody.  
Mr. Nixon you should lower taxes. People are griping and then we could get a swimming pool. Have a good weekend. I am going outside to play.  
Your friend, Steve

destroy other homes. It is a cruel thing to do and yet they do them for the fun of it.  
I hope you put an end to it.  
I hope everything is fine at the White House. I hope you and the family are fine, too. Do you hope to become a grandfather in the future? I hope so because if it's a boy maybe he will become president some day.  
Yours truly, Matthew

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HILLS BROTHERS <b>Coffee</b>	LB. 69¢	STOKELY'S <b>Peaches</b>	29 OZ. 3/\$1
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PORRITT'S <b>Half &amp; Half</b>	QUART 39¢	<b>Hi-C Juices</b>	46 OZ. 3/89¢
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# Expect the unexpected

The 100 million Americans who will take to the water for recreation this summer were warned by the Southeastern Michigan Chapter of the Red Cross today to "expect the unexpected" and not take their safety for granted.

"Basically, this means taking extra care to avoid the accidents which result in drownings, that could have been prevented—some 6,800 last year," George Wibby, Director of Safety Services for the Chapter, said. "Because more than 4,500 of these drownings occurred in unsupervised areas," he added, "our first caution to all swimmers, regardless of their ability, is not to swim alone or in areas where there are no lifeguards."

"We urge non-swimmers to learn to swim and persons who can swim a little to learn to swim better."

Mr. Wibby gave these suggestions for helping oneself in a water emergency: first, don't panic; second, think; third, save your strength.

**CRAMPS**  
The majority of cramps experienced in the water will be the kind that affect the fingers, toes, arms, or legs and are usually caused by fatigue or over-exertion. They are of little danger to a swimmer unless they cause him to panic. If the victim will change his stroke and relax, this alone will bring relief many times. If the cramp continues, rubbing and kneading may help, but most important is the stretching of the muscle.

Stomach cramps are not common, but may occur. An abdominal cramp need not be fatal or even serious—as was formerly believed—if the swimmer does not panic but relaxes, stretches, and changes his body position. He should be able to keep afloat until the cramp is relieved.

**CURRENTS**  
Do not buck or fight a current. Swim directly across it, even though this may bring you further downstream. It will enable you to reach safety without being exhausted.

On ocean beaches, undertows, runouts, and rip currents tend to drag the swimmer away from the shore. Do not panic or struggle, swim parallel to shore across the current, and, once free, swim to shore.

**HELPING OTHERS IN AN EMERGENCY**  
Many drownings occur within a few feet of safety, and it is often possible for the untrained swimmer or even the non-swimmer to effect a non-swimming rescue. Such persons should avoid personal contact with the victim wherever possible and always should be certain to maintain firm contact with the shore. The rescuer's weight on the shore or the deck should be kept low or slanting backward, and if possible the rescuer should use some piece of equipment.

1. If the victim is within arm reach, lie flat on deck of pool or dock and extend one arm toward victim. Take a firm grasp of deck or dock with the other arm, grab victim's wrist or arm, and draw victim slowly to safety.

2. If victim is beyond reach, extend arm reach by using such items as a shirt, towel, coat, branch or pole. Let the victim grasp one end of the extended article, then pull him slowly to safety. Do not let the victim pull you into trouble.

3. If the victim is beyond the reach of an extended article, throw a line, a ring buoy, spare tire, inner tube, or any buoyant object to him.

4. If the victim is too far for reaching with an extended throw, go to him in a boat and extend oar or paddle. Pull him slowly alongside the boat, so he can grasp the stern. Then propel the boat to safety.

A swimmer not trained in lifesaving should swim to a victim in trouble only as a last resort and when all suggested safer rescues are not possible.

If it is necessary to risk swimming to a victim out of reach, the rescuer should take with him a towel, shirt, or some buoyant object to extend to the victim when rescuer reaches him.

Mr. Wibby also gave tips on safety at beaches and farm ponds:

**BEACHES**  
1. Swim only in areas supervised by a lifeguard.  
2. Never swim alone.  
3. Check with a lifeguard about beach and surf conditions before swimming.  
4. Report any unsafe beach condition you find to the lifeguard.  
5. Call or wave for help if unable to swim out of a strong current.  
6. Never fake trouble or calls for help.  
7. Never depend on floating devices as substitutes for swimming ability.  
8. Do not use breakable objects on the beach, and if you find any, dispose of them for your own protection and the safety of others.  
9. Do not dive into unknown water or into shallow breaking waves.  
10. Do not overestimate your ability by attempting long-distance swims.  
11. Maintain close supervision of children at all times, even when lifeguards are present.  
12. Do not swim close to piers or pilings.  
13. Avoid sand throwing or other forms of horseplay.  
14. Do not engage lifeguard in unnecessary conversation.  
15. Observe applicable personal safety rules, such as not swimming immediately after eating, when overheated, or during an electrical storm.  
16. Respect the judgment and experience of the trained lifeguards, follow their advice, and do not interfere with the performance of their duty.

**FARM PONDS**  
1. Never swim alone.  
2. Mark off safe swimming areas

with buoyed lines. Remove underwater snags, trash, bottles, and the like.  
3. Avoid swimming in areas immediately in front of steep sloping banks.  
4. Post warning signs at danger points.  
5. Supervise children closely at ALL times.  
6. Non-swimmers should not depend on an inners tube or flotation devices.  
7. Have water checked and approved by the local health department and recheck it periodically if the pond is used for swimming.  
8. If practical, erect an adequate fence around the pond, with a locked gate to prevent unsupervised use by children.  
9. Post emergency instructions, telephone numbers, and a pole or other reaching devices.  
10. Have an adequate first aid kit available.  
11. Enforce commonsense safety rules. At least one responsible person should know how to administer artificial respiration, perform basic reaching rescues, and give first aid.  
12. Have a responsible adult start water safety and swimming instruction for potential farm pond users. Recommended texts are the American Red Cross booklets, "Teaching Johnny to Swim," and "Swimming and Water Safety."

department and recheck it periodically if the pond is used for swimming.

8. If practical, erect an adequate fence around the pond, with a locked gate to prevent unsupervised use by children.

9. Post emergency instructions, telephone numbers, and a pole or other reaching devices.

## Named headmaster



Floyd Walter Bunt, of Bloomfield Hills, has been named the new headmaster of Kingsbury School, Oxford, by the Board of Trustees. His appointment will take effect on June 30 when he will replace James M. Garlick, Jr., former director of the private elementary school in north Oakland County.

Mr. Bunt has been connected with Cranbrook School in Bloomfield Hills since 1944 as a science master until his appointment 1964 as Head of the Science Department.

Mr. Bunt received Yale University's award as "being one of the five outstanding teachers in secondary teaching (public, private and parochial) in the United States. In 1968 he received a citation from the Independent School Association of the Central States Acknowledging his "outstanding leadership, dedication, and contribution to the field of independent education." Last fall the Fund for Peaceful Atomic Development commissioned him to go to Japan to confer with Japanese educators and scientists.

In 1965 he was actively associated with the Cranbrook Horizons program supported by the Ford Foundation, which later was combined with the government supported Upward-Bound program. He plans to continue working with this program at Cranbrook through the summer of 1969.

A native of Toronto, Canada and a graduate of the University of Toronto, Mr. Bunt began his career as a science

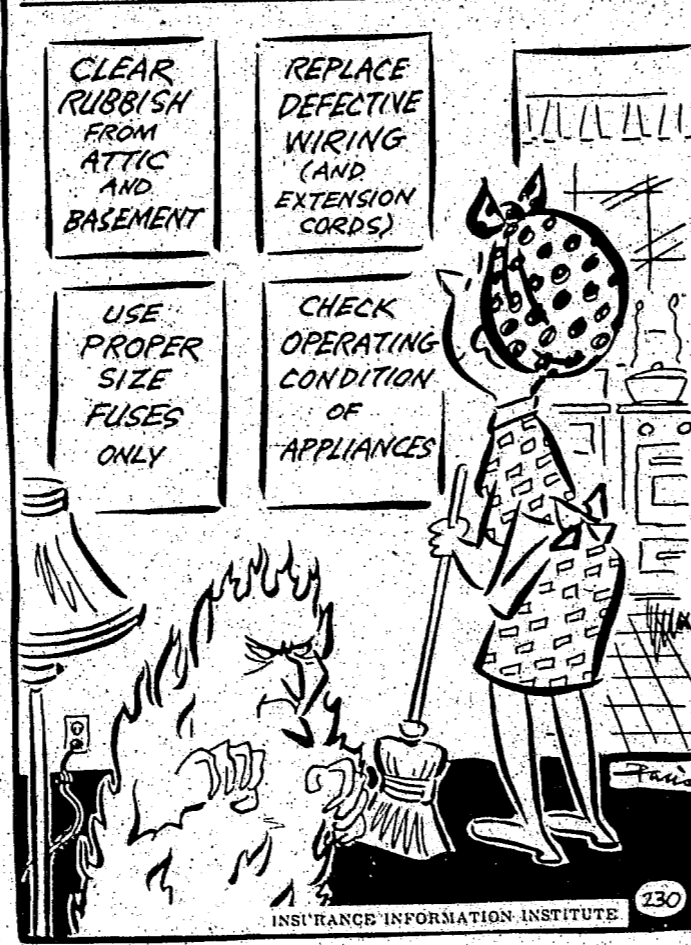
instructor at Port Credit High School. He then became principal of a high school and finally head of the Chemistry Department at Pickering College (Newmarket, Ontario). He came to the United States in 1944 and became a naturalized citizen 1949. Along with his BSA degree from the University of Toronto he has his MS from Wayne State University.

Mr. Bunt's wife is the former Marion Adams of Port Huron, who is at present connected with Oakland University as Assistant to the Manager

of the Meadow Brook Music Festival and Coordinator of Women's Activities. They have four children: Floyd Walter Bunt, Jr., recently graduated from Boston University with his Master's degree; twins, Theodore who on June 11 is graduating cum laude from Western Reserve University (Cleveland) and who will enter Medical School at University of Michigan; Terrence, a senior at Lawrence Institute of Technology; and a daughter, Susie, married to James G. Harlan, and living in Birmingham.

Mr. Bunt and his family will be moving into the Kingsbury School headmaster's home early in August.

### SAFETY-CHECK your HOME!



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### 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. Stubbs  
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. E. J. Delaney  
Mass - 8:30 & 10:30

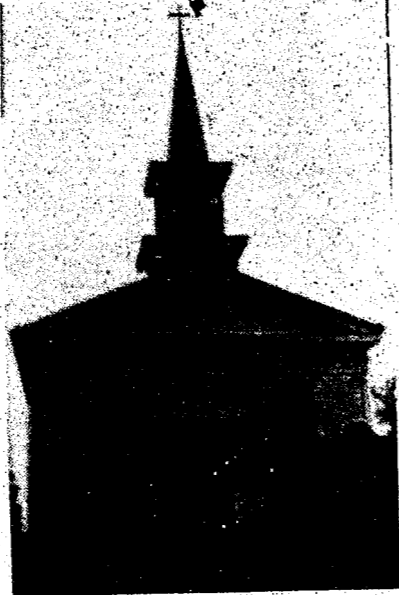
SASHABAW UNITED PRESBYTERIAN  
5331 Maybee Road  
Rev. Caldwell  
Worship - 11:00 a.m.

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.

## A SPIRITUAL Message



Mark H. Caldwell  
Sashabaw United Presbyterian Church

"For everything there is a season, and a time for every matter under heaven:"  
Ecclesiastes 3:1

From the old city of Pittsburgh today a group of 65 American volunteers is scheduled to leave for a "dig" at Tel Ashdod in Israel. That's between Tel Aviv and Ashkelon. A dig is an archaeological excavation by fussy procedures of an ancient city's remains.

This is usually done by scientific experts but there is heavy legwork, physical labor of a less skilled variety which is also needed. Instead of using only local workmen, the officials of the Carnegie Museum saw last year that there was a chance for Americans interested in this area of learning to have a first-hand glimpse at antiquity related to the faiths of Christians and Jews alike. It worked so well that the Israel Department of Antiquities made a special request for more Americans this summer. These volunteers can be men or women, adult or youth. They can use high school seniors, college students, active people up

to age 50. It's probably too late to get in on this particular group this summer, but the point is that there are increasingly exciting volunteer projects opening up to eager workers each summer. Some of the most remembered experiences of people's lives have come by involvement in a giving of one's time and energies for a short time to help do something which needs to be done but which is not being done in the normal course of activity.

You don't have to go to Israel, either, Chicago, New York, and St. Louis have been the sites of work and study ventures. Very likely right here in Michigan you could find a place.

With the closing of schools this week many families shift gears to a summer schedule. Why not look into a different kind of summer if you have time to invest!

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# The house of Peter Addis

The settlers who trekked into Independence Township in the early 1800's were able to bring few of life's comforts with them when they came here from the east; and they found even fewer comforts waiting for them when they arrived. For those who had little to lose, this was not such a sad situation. To a young man from the streets of London for instance, the wide stretches of forest land would carve into a farm the size of which he could never hope to own at home. To a young man who had watched his parents work many years as bonded servants to pay for the family's passage from the old country, just being able to own any kind of property was the fulfillment of a dream.

Peter Addis didn't fit the picture of a typical pioneer. His New Jersey family was a prominent and affluent one. Their farmlands were vast and they not only had servants but owned

slaves as well. The very comfortable life of a country squire had been envisioned for the young man. Then in 1836, Peter sold his farm, freed his slaves and started for Michigan with his young wife and new born son.

It was for the sake of his wife, Mary, that the decision was made to move to Michigan. Mary Dietz was the daughter, of struggling German immigrants and the Addis family, firmly entrenched in the society of their town, had a girl of more wealth and prominence picked out for their son.

In 1832, Peter's sister and brother-in-law, John and Eleanore Green, had come to Michigan in company with a large section of John's family. It appears that Peter was sent along to help his sister and her husband get settled. This gave him an opportunity to observe this new country at close hand but at that time he had no thoughts of his own about

moving here.

When Peter and Mary come to Independence, their wagons were loaded with substantial farm equipment, books and furniture. An inheritance from his grandfather, a veteran of the Revolution, plus money from the sale of his own land holdings, allowed the young man a good start in the new-unbroken country.

They settled on acres that faced along Sashabaw Road, now known as Waldon Road. Earlier, Butler Holcomb had owned this ground and the original land deed was signed by President Andrew Jackson. Butler sold this parcel to a family named Bishop and in 1837, Peter bought the farm from them, paying over a thousand dollars for it. This was a big price and strongly indicates that the Bishop's had made quite a few improvements. It is likely that some of these improvements were in the shape of a house, since there was no record that Mary and Peter ever lacked a place to stay once they purchased their farm.

One of the biggest crops that the land around here yielded in those early years was rocks. All of the foundation of the old Methodist Church, still standing on the corner of Church and Buffalo, was furnished by Peter Addis. He stoneboated those big rocks across the acres to the church site with a team of oxen. A deeply religious man, he gave \$500, at a time when cash was a scarce commodity, to help bring the Methodist services above the level of the infrequent visits of the circuit riders.

The original part of the Addis home is at least 134 years old and the same land that gave up the material for the church yielded rocks for the foundation of the house. This is still in excellent condition as are the hand hewn beams that the house rests on. Like so many farmers of that era, Peter added rooms as his family

increased. Peter died in 1879 and his farm passed to one of his three sons, George Washington Addis.

The Spenceley Butters family has owned the Addis home for the last six years. The house is on four remaining acres of the original land claim, the rest of the farm having been carved into subdivisions that encircle the east edge of Clarkston Village. Standing in the yards of a few of these contemporary houses are huge, old gnarled apple trees, a reminder of the vast orchards that Peter Addis set out.

Before Mr. and Mrs. Butters and their four children moved in, the interior of the house was completely changed. Walls and doors were taken down and moved. The space now used as a music room was the original dining room and the library-study was a downstairs bedroom. Mary Butters, age 14, occupies a bedroom that once served as a kitchen for the farmhouse.

The cistern that used to be an essential part of the old farm's water system is still there but unused for many years. The summer kitchen of Mary Addis is now a dining room and modern kitchen.

The only addition to the farmhouse is a sun porch at the rear of the house which serves the Butters as a light and spacious family room. Under the lower part of the wood paneling there is the original stone foundation.

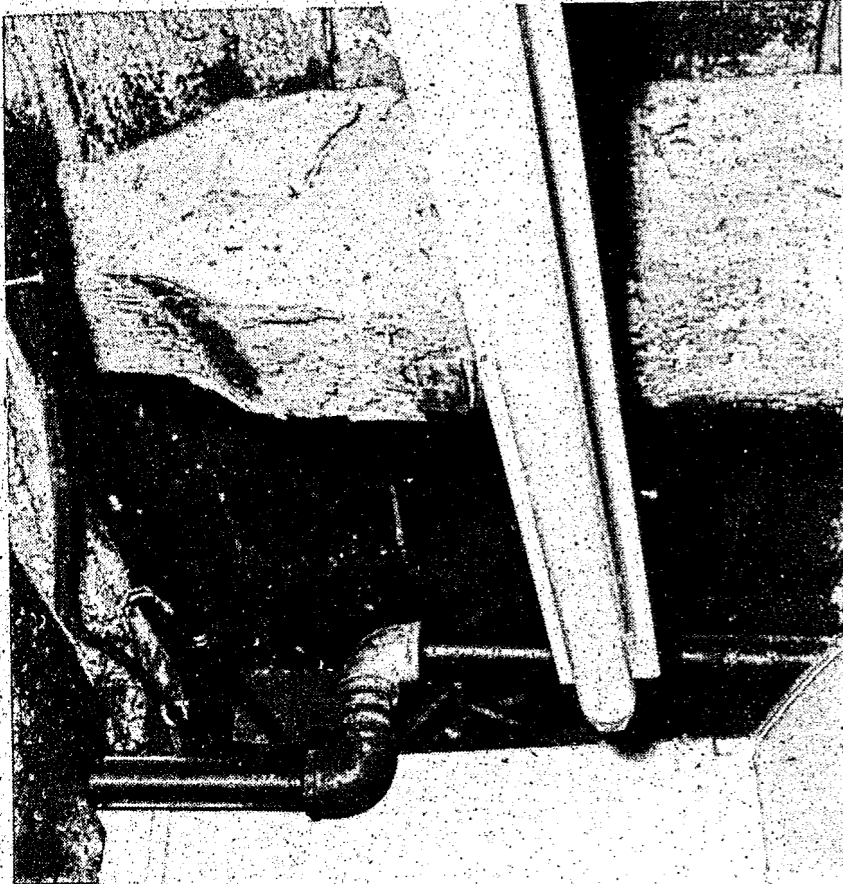
The day we took the pictures, the mantle over the fireplace at the end of the living room was decorated with birthday cards for young Charles Butters who had been surprised with a party for his 12th birthday.

This fireplace is an interesting feature. The walls and foundation indicate that it was not built at the time the house was and yet it appears to be quite old. It fits neatly between two windows and may well have been added by either Peter or Wash Addis.

Peter and Mary Addis would be



A bedroom and the library open off the music room which was once the Addis dining room.



The original beams in the cellar show the marks of the ax the early settlers used in building this home.



Young Alan Butters and his father enjoy the fireplace in their living room.

*Another Day . . .*

*by Constance Lektzian*



An orchard still stretches in back of the former Peter Addis house.



Standing stark and barren against the afternoon sun is this skeleton of a landmark that was once the property of an early Clarkston settler, Peter Addis. The barn is located on the property, now up for sale, of the Spenceley Butters' on Waldon road.

## A Report to the People

### Running your governments

Editor's note: For your convenience we are publishing a list of all elected officers who represent this area on the national, state and local level. Also, listed are the national cabinet members.

- |  |   |
|--|---|
| President                                  | Richard M. Nixon  |
| Vice-President                             | Spuro P. Agnew  |
| Secretary of Defense                       | Melvin R. Laird   |
| Attorney General                           | John N. Mitchell  |
| Secretary of State                         | William P. Rogers   |
| Secretary of HEW                           | Robert Finch  |
| Postmaster General                         | Winton M. Blount  |
| Secretary of Treasury                      | David Kennedy   |
| Secretary of Interior                      | Walter Heichel  |
| Secretary of Transportation                | John Volpe  |
| Secretary of HUD                           | George Romney   |
| Secretary of Agriculture                   | Clifford Hardin   |
| Secretary of Labor                         | George Shultz   |
| Secretary of Commerce                      | Maurice Stans   |
| Senators                                   | Phillip Hart  |
|  | Robert P. Griffin   |
| Congressmen:                               | Jack MacDonald, 19th district   |
|  | William S. Broomfield, 18th district  |
|  | William H. Milliken   |
| Governor                                   |   |
| Lt. Gov.                                   |   |
| Secretary of State                         | James S. Hare   |
| Attorney General                           | Frank J. Kelley   |
| Treasurer                                  | Allison Green   |
| Senator                                    | L. Harvey Lodge, 17th district  |
| Representative                             | Donald Bishop, 63rd district  |
| County Supervisor                          | Fred Houghten, Dist. 1  |
| Judge 52nd District, 3rd division court    | Richard Wilcox, Dist. 23  |
| Judge 52nd District, 2nd division court    | Robert Shipper  |
| Independence Township Supervisor           | Gerald McNally  |
| Independence Township Clerk                | Duane Hursfall  |
| Independence Township Treasurer            | Howard Altman   |
| Independence Township trustees             | Kenneth Johnson   |
| Clarkston Schools Superintendent           | Harold Bauer & Merle Bennett  |
| Clarkston Board of Education president     | Dr. L. F. Greene  |
| Board of Education members:                | R. A. Weber   |
|  | Walter Wilberg, Richard Funk, Arthur Rose, Jr., T. O. Doremus, Frank Ronk and Fernando Sanchez.   |
| Clarkston Village President                | Frank Russell   |
| Clarkston Village Clerk                    | Artemus Pappas  |
| Clarkston Village Treasurer                | Mary Ann Pappas   |
| Clarkston Village Council members:         | Willis Kushman, Jim Mahar, Don Cooper, Jack Hagen, Harry Fahrner and Rich Johnston.   |
| Independence Township Planning Commission: | Joseph Rhoades, Chairman; Harold Bauer, vice chairman; Del Lohff, secretary; William O. Parker, Floyd Vincent, Gerald Anderson, Donald Cooper, Mrs. Gordon Bray and Glenn Brokenshaw. |
| Clarkston Village Board of Appeals:        | H. W. Huttenlocher, Thomas Boynes, Betty Small, Bud Yoh and R. E. Spohn.  |



This knee slapping scene will be just one of many that will bring hand clapping from the audience in attendance at the Clarkston Village Players' stage production of "Any Wednesday." Shown above, from left to right, are: Pat Breidenbaugh, Pat Thomas, Chris Krueger and Homer Biondi. Tickets may be purchased for the June 20, 21, 27, 28 performances from any CVP member, or at Dr. Denne's on South Main.

## Marine museum preserves lakes lore

Passing ships blow their stacks when they sail by the Dossin Great Lakes Museum on Detroit's Belle Isle.

Actually, it's a whistle salute and the museum is something to be whistled at, the pride of a city whose love affair with the water is more than two centuries old.

In a day when Great Lakes commercial ships are becoming bigger and fewer the Dossin Museum tells the lore of the lakes in such a lively manner that more than one-quarter of a million people visit it annually.

Operated by the City of Detroit, the museum is the only specifically marine museum on the Great Lakes and it touches on lakes history from Commodore Perry's cannon that beat the British on Lake Erie in 1813 to prohibition era rum-runners to the record-setting Gold Cup class powerboat Miss Pepsi.

The Miss Pepsi, seemingly nothing more than a fragile hull built around a gigantic, 3,500-horsepower airplane engine, established a number of unlimited class records during her

career and she's one of the museum's most popular exhibits.

And, going from the sleek to the gingerbread, the ornate, carved oak Gothic Room from the City of Detroit III has been restored in the museum complete with stained glass window.

A slight error was made in the window—it depicts "The French, Led by LaSalle, Discover Detroit."

No mistake was made, though, in giving the City of Detroit III the most lavish appointments on the lakes and few ocean liners were more elaborate than the three stack sidewheeler that was launched in 1912. Besides the Gothic Room the ship had a Palm Court, Corinthian Salon and Marie Antoinette Drawing Room.

The City of Detroit III measured 455 feet, eight inches long and carried 1,440 passengers between Detroit, Cleveland and Buffalo.

It took museum workers two years to restore the Gothic Room and its fireplace and it is the focal point of the collection on the D&C fleet of six sidewheelers that were popular as late

as the 1940s.

A model of the 550-foot Greater Detroit is on display, too. She had 26 parlors and 780 staterooms. However, air travel and improved highways sounded the death knell of the lakes passenger fleet.

Scale models of other famous lake passenger ships and freighters are also on display as are the house flags of the ships that sail the Great Lakes.

Henry Ford designed the Ford fleet flag, the "Blue Bird of Happiness," a blue bird on a yellow field. The museum has nearly 100 house flags and flies a different one each day, according to the Tourist Council.

There aren't any flags from the rum-running fleet, these small, swift motorboats that raced from the Canadian shore to the Detroit side during prohibition carrying whisky and beer—they wanted to remain inconspicuous.

But up from the bottom came souvenirs of the time—a white whisky bottle, a green beer bottle, still capped, and a homemade blackjack.

There are souvenirs, too, and a sizeable collection relating to the three masted schooner J. T. Wing, last commercial sailing ship on the Great Lakes and the initial home of the Great Lakes museum.

The Wing was built in Nova Scotia in 1919 and after Atlantic and Caribbean duty arrived in the lakes prior to World War II. She was converted into a museum in 1949 but seven years later had to be burned in her berth because she developed dry rot and was unsafe.

The present museum was built in 1960 and expanded in 1968.

Exceptionally popular among the permanent displays is a complete lakes freighter pilot house facing the river and a radio operator's shack, complete right down to the spittoon, of the pre-World War II days.

During the shipping season museum visitors can monitor conversations of the lake carriers and "salties," the ocean-going vessels, that glide through the world's busiest waterway—just outside the window.

And the Dossin Museum is nearly as busy, ranking among the top-attended museums in the United States. It adheres to the philosophy that museum displays should be "merchandised" just as a successful department store merchandises its wares.

The Museum is open year-round from 10 a.m. to 5:45 p.m. except Mondays and Tuesdays and legal holidays.

For free information on other Michigan travel attractions, write to the Michigan Tourist Council, Stevens T. Mason Building, Lansing, Michigan 48926.

The home is a lucrative target for the burglar. Stolen property value in each home burglary averages \$263, compared to \$227 taken in the average commercial theft.

## PUBLIC NOTICE

TOWNSHIP OF INDEPENDENCE  
COUNTY OF OAKLAND, STATE OF MICHIGAN  
AMENDMENT TO INDEPENDENCE TOWNSHIP  
ZONING ORDINANCE NO. 51

ADOPTED: June 3, 1969  
EFFECTIVE: July 11, 1969

TITLE: An Amendment to Independence Township Rural Zoning Ordinance no. 51.

The Independence Township Board of the County of Oakland, State of Michigan Ordains:

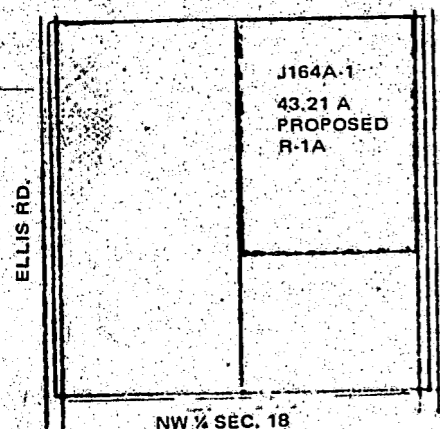
That the Rural Zoning Ordinance No. 51 and Zoning Map, a part thereof, is hereby amended as follows:

TO WIT:

To be changed from Agricultural district to R-1A district, located in Section 18

Case No: 118 - J164A-1

T4N, R9E, Section 18 - N part of E½ of NW¼ desc as beg on N & S ¼ line dist N O 42' W 1008.30 ft from cen of Sec. th S 88 47' 20" W 1137.50 ft., th N O 39' 50" W alg 1/8 line 1659.79 ft., th N 89 13' 50" E alg N Sec line 1136.44 ft to N ¼ cor., th S O 42'E 1650.90 ft to beg. 43.21 A



Passed this 3rd day of June, 1969 by the Independence Township Board.  
Affidavit of publication requested.  
Howard Altman, Clerk  
Independence Township

## CAP squadron give awards

Cadets of Clarkston Composite Squadron Civil Air Patrol were honored for their progress in the Cadet Program of Civil Air Patrol at the Awards Presentation Ceremony held Wednesday, June 18th.

Cadets who completed the Phase I training of the CAP Cadet Program were awarded the General J.F. Curry Achievement Ribbon and appointed to the rank of Cadet. They were Rodney Johnson, Beverly Moore and David Wright.

Receiving ribbons and promotions for completion of achievements in Phase II of the CAP Cadet Program were Kevin Campbell, James Chad, Tom Cornell, Ed Crotty, Robert Hunter, Mark Peters, Mile Saile, David Topolinski and Greg Weber.

Michael Exterkamp was presented the General Billy Mitchell Award and promoted to the rank of Cadet Warrant Officer. The Commander of the New Orleans Cadet Squadron forwarded the award, as well as a CAP Communications Badge, for presentation after Michael transferred his membership from the Louisiana

Wing to the Michigan Wing of CAP. Michael's father, Bernard Exterkamp, of 4161 Smoke Tree Way, Waterford, is a senior member of the Clarkston unit and is currently serving as Squadron Finance Officer.

The Amelia Earhard Award, signifying progress in Phase III of the CAP Cadet Program, was presented to C/Captain Robert Klann of 6682 Pear St., Clarkston and to C/Lt. Ruth McDermott, 6270 Sashabaw Rd., Clarkston.

C/MSgt. James Chad, 6116 Snowapple Dr., Clarkston, was awarded the Cadet Recruiter Ribbon and C/Capt. Robert Klann and C/Major John Bushart received the Commander's Commendation for completing the CAP Emergency Services Exam.

I/Lt. James F. Peters, Squadron Commander, who presented the awards, pointed out that for many of the parents attending the ceremony it was also their first visit to the squadron's new meeting place at the American Legion Hall, 8407 M-15, Clarkston.

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