

The Clarkston News

Vol. 49 - No. 42 Thurs., June 14, 1973

Clarkston, Mich. 48016

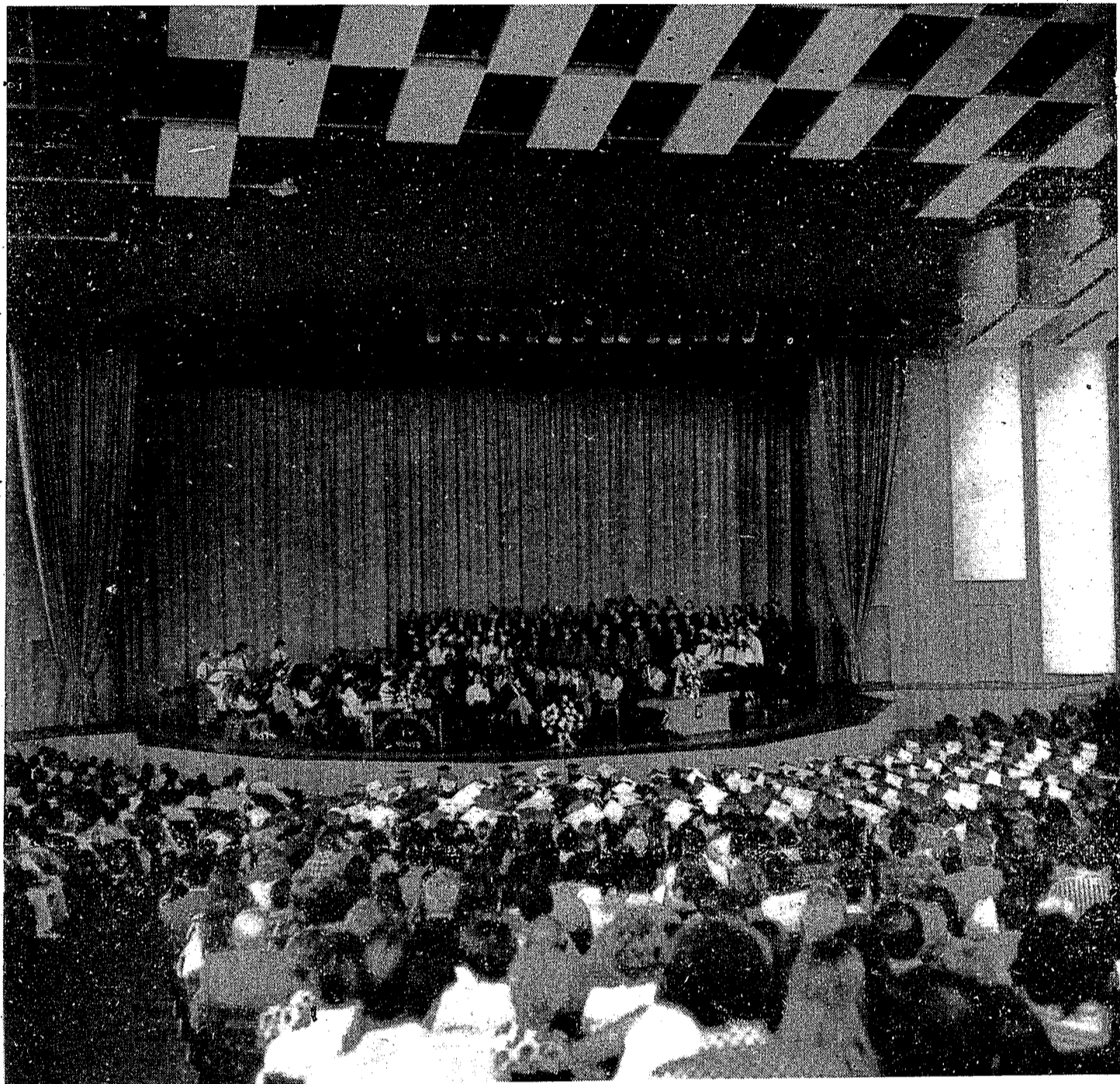
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Graduation issue



Asleep on the grass at Pine Knob.



Three hundred, twenty Clarkston High School seniors were awarded diplomas Saturday morning in commencement exercises at Pine Knob Amphitheater. The school concert band and chorus, combined under the direction of Keith Sipos and Grayce Warren, presented a stirring "Battle Hymn of the Republic" during the program.



Jim's Jottings

by Jim Sherman

Sometimes I feel like I was cheated out of being 18 and 19 years old.

This feeling is especially prevalent now that our son is nearing 19. It's not that I want to be 18 or 19 again... someone might start another war and I'd be right back where I was in the mid 40's.

My life was regimented. Some guy with his hand on the light switch

and another with a horn or whistle covered both ends of the day while in between we followed rules of ALNAV 101. For you landlubbers, ALNAV is "All 'navy" and their rules covered everything.

Son Jim sort of comes and goes, checking in for shower and change (clothes change not money change). He does leave the house for work. I'd have to talk to his boss to see if he actually works when he gets there.

Like many others in his age bracket, he'd much rather not work, or at least not get up. I think he'd like to work between 1 and 4 p.m. for a day's pay if his 3 hours counted as overtime.

I feel I've accepted his being legal age more than he has. Whatever trouble he gets into is legally his trouble. He might like to have a

crutch or place to reach for help, but the law says he has the responsibility. We can give help and guidance, maybe even suffer with him, but the majority decided 18 was an adult age.

When I was 18-19 I didn't have to reach for guidance. It was spelled out in an ALNAV bulletin. Jim's 18-19 and as for guidance... well, I've given plenty, sought or otherwise, and it's accepted just about the way I would have taken it.

That is, if I heard it off the third hole or suffered from actual experience I would know the truth.

At 18-19 our son does what we used to call carousing around, and our parents called it sowing wild oats. We seldom see him for a meal, evenings bring traffic jams as plans are made, and we only hear him at night. That's when those great, huge heels hit the steps leading to his room.

Up to now we've had our own

rearing to serve as some kind of guide to raising our son. Up to the time he was 18 we could think of how our Dad handled a situation, then use it as a good (or bad) example.

Now we can only guess what Dad would do in a particular situation. And, he's likely happy to have the problem ours and not his.

Too big to spank, too old to discipline, too mature to sweet talk, too immature to make decisions, lacks desire, enthusiasm, and willingness to work at the things I know are good for him.

Probably a little of what I feel for the 18-19 year old boys is envy. Imagine being able to goof off in college for 6 months, then live it up with only minor restrictions at home for 6 months?.

A beer, a gal, and a car at 18-19. Wow!

What I missed!
Doggone that Hitler and those Japs.



Delivering the mail

Mailwoman Bonnie Nugent has solved the sore foot problem. She's equipped herself with a three-wheel bike for her village mail route. Works well, she says.

Sewer pay-off starts next year

The first payment on Independence Township and Clarkston's new sewers is due October 1, 1974. At that time, the township will be required to meet the first payment of \$269,560.44 on its \$10.1 million bond issue used to finance construction.

An August 1 opening date for sewer use is now anticipated by Supervisor Robert Vandermark. Once the county has certified the system as being complete, Vandermark said homeowners living within 200 feet of a line will have one year in which to connect.

The bond issue will actually cost the township \$19 million in principal and interest by the time it is paid up in the year 2,000, according to Lynn Thorpe, township DPW director.

He said the township hopes to have on deposit some \$202,000 income in fiscal 1973 from tap-in fees. The projection is based on studies by Stratton Associates, the township financial consultants.

Tap-in fees are \$2,260 for single family homes, \$1,500 of that sum a lateral benefit charge and \$760 a capital benefit charge. The \$760 helps finance the giant interceptors needed to take the flow from Independence

Township and Oakland County to the sewage treatment plant in Detroit. The lateral benefit fee pays the cost of township sewer construction.

He added the township is permitted to use some of the service charge, estimated at \$21.25 quarterly, to pay off the bond.

Injured

High school officials said Steve Tolliver, 17, 4731 Edgewood sustained a broken collar bone Friday morning as he rode a motor bike across the school field. The bike reportedly hit a culvert.

Steve, a graduating senior, was well enough to attend a party Friday afternoon, it was reported.

THE CLARKSTON NEWS

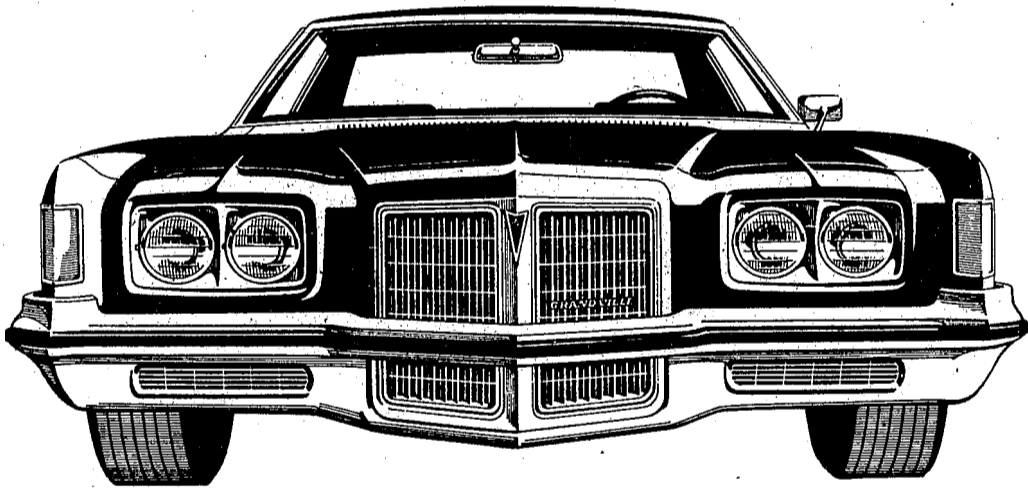
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SOMETHING SPECIAL

for that EXTRA SPECIAL GUY!



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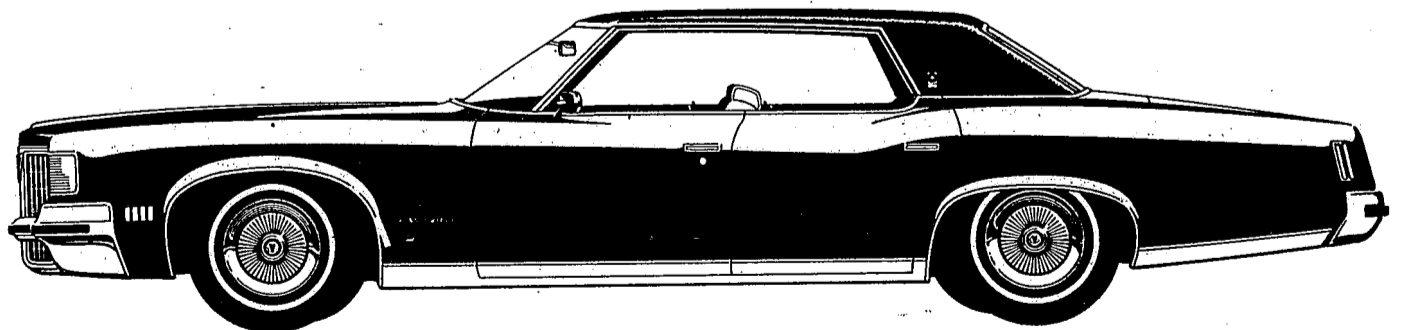
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Clarkston

End of an era

Rudy's Market up for sale

by Jean Saile

When Rudy Schwarze, a young butcher recently from his native Essen, Germany, opened the third grocery store in Clarkston 40 years ago, his competition said he'd last six months.

He made just \$45 that first month but he's, outlasted all of them. Now, at 65, he thinks he's earned retirement and Rudy's Market is up for sale.

Rudy and his wife, Elsa, have plans of leaving this fall to visit son, Fred, stationed in England as a U.S. Air Force interpreter, and continue on for a two-month tour of Europe.

Another son, Bob, has worked in the store with him.

Rudy's Market has become more of an institution than a commercial venture in Clarkston. Youngsters who once sidled up to his penny candy corner for treats now have grandchildren who come to the store with the same sweet tooth.

Rudy worked Friday morning in the back room at the store, just like he's worked all his life. A pot of chicken, about to become chicken salad, simmered on the stove. Customers were in and out to say hello, and employees continued to bring him questions.

"This was once a Pontiac-Buick dealership," Rudy recalled. "Had to replace all those beams in the ceiling. They were all bent."

The market, he recalled, started out on the vacant lot next to The Clarkston News, but burnt in the 30's, wiping him out. Insurance had just previously been cancelled due to the number of fires in a paint and Venetian blind store behind the market.

From there, he moved to the building now housing the Post Office and then into the building where the Town Shop is located. He's been in his present location the past 20 years.

He can recall outdoor movies on land now occupied by Hawk Tool. The movies, he remembers, were financed by local merchants and shown against a

stone wall on the property.

There are town characters Rudy remembers with fondness - one a blind man who used to walk downtown each day, tapping on Rudy's window to extend greetings.

Those were the days when Rudy was still buying and killing his own beef, chickens and pigs. He can remember once purchasing five pigs for \$15. "They weighed 150 pounds a piece," he said.

Rudy use to take a \$5 gold piece and head off for Pontiac, buying a truckload of everything, including brooms, and come back to Clarkston to sell it.

His story is that of Clarkston's. He recalls a vote once to purchase the Hawk Tool property. "It lost by one vote because they said I couldn't vote because I lived outside the village. I showed them in the books that if I paid taxes in the village I could vote here, but they wouldn't let me."

He can remember, "Old Mr. Irish and Fanny Irish bought the school (the present township hall) and sold it to Henry Ford for \$7,200."

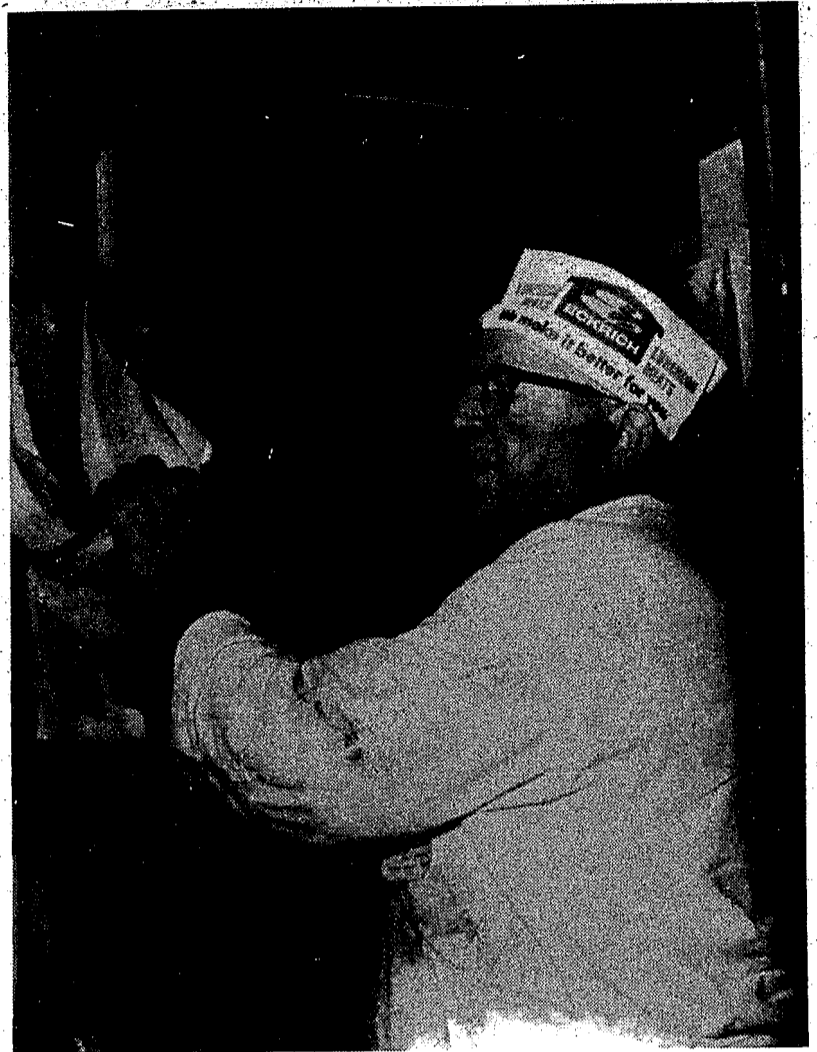
He can also remember when hamburger was three pounds for a quarter and bacon two pounds for 19 cents. A can of salmon that now sells for \$1.49 was once 19 cents.

Along the line, while prices rose and incomes did likewise, Rudy picked up a following: ducks that eat his corn in Cemetery Lake, stray dogs who inherit juicy bones, pigeons and even three squirrels who feast out of his parking lot.

And there are people, too, who are going to Miss Rudy. Some of them wouldn't have eaten, he remembers, but for credit extended when times were bad.

Rudy's 18-year-old dog died the other day. It was his second one. For him, it kind of marked the end of an era.

Once the store is sold, it will be the end of an era for Clarkston.

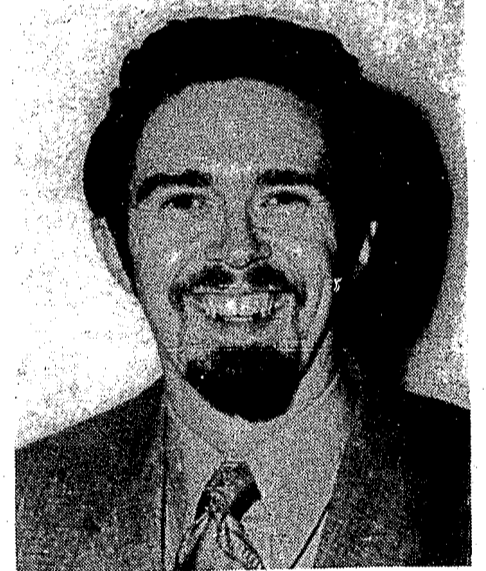


Rudy checks the orders. He's not taking any after August 15.

Fire millage passes; Place, Walters win



Mrs. Carolyn Place



Rev. Robert Walters

An 11 percent vote or 1,182 of the 9,000 plus registered voters in the Clarkston School District Monday turned out two Board of Education incumbents and replaced them with Mrs. Carolyn Place and Rev. Robert Walters.

They also approved up to an extra mill for fire protection by a 2-1 vote or 732 in favor and 358 opposed.

Mrs. Place led the field of school candidates, garnering 660 votes. She was closely followed by Walters with 655 votes. The incumbents, Richard Funk and W. J. Cattin, received 414 and 374 votes, respectively, and Mrs. Iva Sommers Caverly received 112 votes es.

Mrs. Place, 38, of 5615 Chickadee Lane is a housewife, mother and a teacher, having qualified as an instructor for mentally retarded and emotionally disturbed children and as a remedial reading specialist.

Rev. Walters, 37, 6986 West Church, is pastor of Calvary Lutheran Church.

having experience on school liaison committees and serving as a member of the recent Clarkston School Safety Committee.

Both winners campaigned on a program of improved communication in the schools and community and the provision of enrichment programs through various means in the school.

Schools to decide book issue

The Clarkston Board of Education will hold a special meeting at 8 p.m. Monday, June 18, to consider the proposed banning of several books from the high school and junior high libraries.

Also to be considered at the meeting is a request to provide school buses for the Independence Township summer recreation program.

Junior high school boundaries changed

Some 189 Clarkston Junior High School pupils will be switched to Sashabaw Junior High School next year, the board of education decided Monday night.

"I don't like the idea of switching kids between junior highs, but I guess that's more palatable than building a new junior high," said Board member David K. Leak, who made the motion to change the students.

Involved in the move will be all of the 108 junior high youngsters in the Pine Knob Elementary School attendance area and 81 from the eastern portion of the Bailey Lake attendance area.

The boundary change was recommended by school administrators to take some of the pressure off Clarkston Junior High School, which this year had 943 pupils compared to the 844 at the larger Sashabaw Junior High School.

Clarkston Junior High, which is serving the fastest growing area in the school district, has a total of 34 teaching stations. Sashabaw, in a more mature area, has 41 teaching stations.

In addition to its regular students, Clarkston Junior High next year will house two sixth grade classes from the crowded Andersonville Elementary School.

Schools Supt. Dr. L. F. Greene said several alternatives had been considered at a half-dozen meetings before

administrators made their recommendation.

"Many things can be done, but I think we should do it step by step," he said. "We've elected to hold the peace for a year and see what happens."

In this time of rapid growth and unbalanced growth patterns in home construction, Greene urged the board to remain flexible.

The single protester to the plan was a parent, Mrs. Robert Johnston, 7224 Andersonville Road, who said she would have been joined by others but that some understood the topic was not to be discussed at Monday night's meeting.

Mrs. Johnston pleaded mainly in behalf of the 62 ninth graders involved, who have spent two years working on academic and social achievement at a school and then "become outsiders at another school for a whole year."

"I think we should keep faith with what they've put into the school," she said.

In "reluctantly" moving that the switch be made, Leach requested that the two junior high school principals communicate with one another on the talents of youngsters "to make the transition as easy as possible."

It was also noted that pupils may attend a school outside their attendance area if there is room and private transportation is provided for them.

township



crumbs

by
TOWNMOUSE

There is finally a protest against collecting bottles in the Township parking lot. It's about time. I've watched the progression of "temporary" structures with some amusement.

The neighbors suffered in silence until those "temporary" pilings were sunk in concrete. Then they spoke out. Good for them. Nobody likes trash collection point in their neighborhood, no matter how ecologically worthy for those others whose backyards are not cluttered by the effort.

Some worthy causes become so worthy that the ends come to justify the means. Long standing rights are trampled in the name of progress. The Township parking lot is not zoned "trash". People living in the area should have reason to expect that the zoning will not now be downgraded (or a non conforming use expanded?), thereby disturbing their peace and lowering property values.

No politician has as yet been able to say "no" to the Bottles group. Too many voters save bottles I guess. But now it is the Village Board of Appeals who will decide the issue. This is an appointed body. It is clear why the State Legislature structured this body as non political. They will be able to face the question without worrying about the next election.

Should a land use contrary to both zoning and sensibilities be allowed in the midst of a quiet residential neighborhood? If the Appeals Board is to approve this use they must by law find that the Bottles group has suffered both unnecessary hardship and practical difficulty, and state the reasons why. In essence, 4 out of the 5 members (again by law) would have to conclude that there is some overriding public good for the collection center to be located in the Township parking lot, which far outweighs the nuisance to be endured by the neighborhood.

Is there no other more suitable place in the Township, preferably a place already zoned commercial? (How about the backyard of one of the Bottles enthusiasts—any volunteers for such a place?) Does bottles collection really warrant disturbing the tranquility of a lovely neighborhood that has a ecological claim in its own right?

If Gregory Leach, 5478 Boyne Highland, will call at The Clarkston News, he will receive a free pass to the Clarkston Cinema showing of "Charlotte's Web."

Kenneth Van Natta honored by parks group

The Oakland County Parks and Recreation Commission received six bronze plaques in memory of its founding director, Kenneth L. Van Natta.

The plaques were presented on behalf of his friends and associates by Mrs. Kenneth Van Natta and his brother, Nelson Van Natta. Chairperson Mrs. Frances Clark received the plaques for the Commission.

Each of the six existing park sites will display one of the beautifully engraved memorial plaques.

Kenneth L. Van Natta was born in Chicago, Illinois April 8, 1912 and died December 2, 1971.

Van Natta graduated from Austin High School, Chicago, with continuing education courses at DePaul and Oakland Universities. He was a Registered Landscape Architect. From 1932-1942 he was employed with a Chicago banking investment firm. In 1942 he enlisted in the United States Navy and attained a Chief Petty Officer rating. From 1946 through 1958 he was active in landscaping and worked with

the Detroit Flower and Garden Show becoming Assistant Manager of that show, and Assistant Exhibit Sales Manager of the Michigan State Fair in the late fifties. In the early fifties he was elected as Supervisor of Springfield Township and served one term with the Oakland County Board of Supervisors. In 1960, he was employed by the Detroit Times Sports and Travel Show. From 1960 through 1965 Mr. Van Natta was employed with Oakland County and was responsible for the landscape development of the county complex.

In February, 1966, the Oakland County Parks and Recreation Commission was created, by action of the Oakland County Board of Supervisors, under authority of Public Act 261 of the Public Acts of 1965. At this time, Van Natta was appointed Director of the Parks commission and through 1968 served the dual role of Superintendent of the County Lands and Grounds Division and Real Estate Division, and Director of the Parks Commission. Through his efforts, the special millage for the purpose of acquiring and developing a park system in Oakland County was passed by the voters November, 1966, and again in August, 1970. In the five years, he created six parks totaling 2,200 acres.

Van Natta was a member of the National Recreation and Park Association, Michigan Recreation and Park Association, President of the Michigan Congress of County Parks and Recreation Officials and served on the Board of Directors of the National

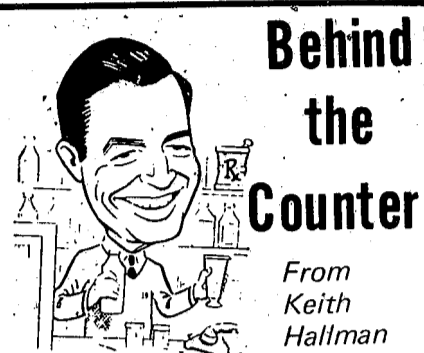
Association of County Parks and Recreation Officials.

In July, 1971, the National Association of Counties presented Van Natta with a plaque symbolic of the nation's outstanding County Park System.

County parks are Addison-Oaks, Groveland - Oaks, Springfield - Oaks, Waterford-Oaks, White Lake-Oaks and Independence-Oaks.

Heart film shown

Senior citizens are invited to see a Heart Foundation film to be shown by Tom Vance at noon Monday, June 18, at the 50+ Senior Citizen Drop-In Center in the Salvation Army, Church and Buffalo.



Behind
the
Counter

From
Keith
Hallman

Hair

Hair has become a controversial symbol of conflicting life styles, but long or short, it still needs care and attention. There seems to be some relation between good health and good condition of skin and hair.

For instance, it should be washed at least every week or 10 days. If you have a dandruff problem, it may be necessary for you to shampoo even more often. In severe or prolonged cases of dandruff, special shampoos may help.

It is important to rinse the hair thoroughly, and to let it dry slowly. Combine regular washing with daily brushing, and a gentle massage of the scalp. Don't worry if a few hairs fall out on the brush: the average scalp has about 125,000 hairs — even more for blondes.

Be careful about dyeing your hair if you've been out in the sun a lot. Many hair dyes contain paraphenyldiamine, to which some people are sensitive.

We can't over-emphasize the importance of reading (and following) the directions for all hair-coloring products. Modern dyes and bleaches will give excellent results for most people, but only if used carefully.

For example, peroxygen compounds are safe in proper concentrations, but too much can produce burns and blistering of the scalp and excessive use can leave the hair as dry and brittle as straw.

Also, never use dyes on eyebrows or eyelashes, because of possible danger to your eyes.

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Getting the bugs out

Two Ferris State College automotive students, Raymond L. Chenoweth, Clarkston [left], and Douglas H. Ide, Grand Ledge, made the highest score in the written exam on automotive maintenance and repair at the Detroit area Plymouth Trouble Shooting Contest in Troy last week. The two were among teams of students from 36 schools who took the written exam and then competed to see which team could find and repair identical, deliberately hidden "bugs" in their car in the shortest possible time.

Jaycees plan future programs

Eleven members of the Clarkston Area Jaycee board of directors met in Alpena last weekend to make plans for upcoming projects and the completion of others now in progress.

Included in the list of activities are Operation Red Ball (the marking of children's bedroom windows for safety's sake in case of fire), Little League ball diamonds (funds for which have been earmarked), the sponsorship of participants in the state Junior Golf tournament, the Junior Miss pageant and scholarship, Youth Job Counseling (due to start this fall at the high school), Special Olympics (for the handicapped), and future programs in V.D.

Awareness and Alcoholism Education. Personal development programs dealing with leadership and public speaking and family socials were also planned.


Attending the meeting were Jim Brueck, Ron Crites, Randy Heltman, Fred Ritter, President Mark Pankner, Terry Lopucki, Ken Hall, Dale Fitch, Mike Madison, Rick Fournier and Greg Calligan.

Young men between the ages of 18 and 35 are invited to the Jaycee meetings the third Wednesday of each month at Howe's Lanes, or call Panker at 628-1968.

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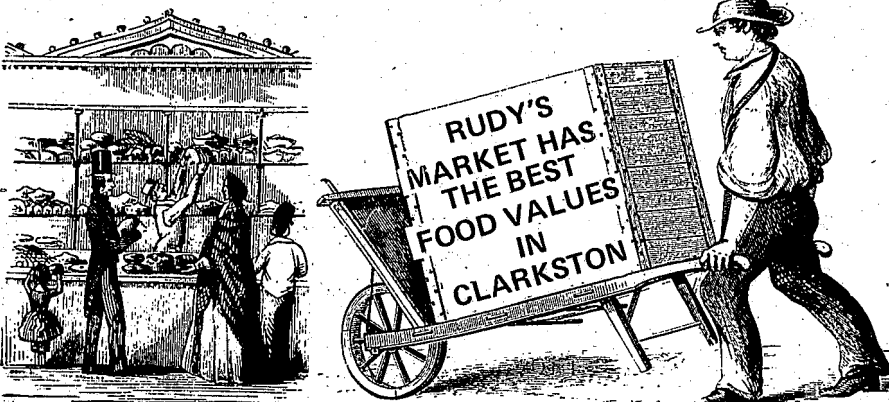
Scouts speaking

"Get Involved for Them" is the theme of a public speaking contest which boy scouts of the Clinton Valley Council have been invited to participate in at 1 p.m. August 18 at Camp Agawam, near Lake Orion.

The contest is sponsored nationally by the Reader's Digest Association for scouts. Council winners will be eligible to compete in area and regional contests and the national finals for 12 scholarships ranging in value from \$200 to \$2,500.

Information about the contest is available from the Council Service Center, 4479 Pontiac Lake Road, Pontiac, phone 682-7407.

If Mrs. VanNatta, 11352 Ely Road, Davisburg, will call at The Clarkston News, she will receive a free pass to the Clarkston Cinema showing of "Charlotte's Web."



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Editorial

The people speak

It was a small voting turnout Monday, but the results were significant.

People approved a tax increase for the Fire Department, an event that not many people expected would happen. Tax increases, for any purpose, are not generally popular.

They also, for the second year in a row, turned out the incumbents on the Clarkston Board of Education. The board in past years has

gained a reputation for economy of school operation. Basic education has been good, but there aren't many extras.

Clarkston voters have not been asked in at least five years for any school tax increase, despite ours being one of the lowest financed districts in the county.

Maybe the voters are telling us something. Maybe they are willing to pay extra for broadened programs. Maybe it's time to find out.

PEEKIN' into the PAST

25 YEARS AGO IN THE CLARKSTON NEWS
June 11, 1948

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Jones, a 7 lb. 10 oz. daughter, Corrine Aileen.

Among the graduates at the University of Michigan was Mary B. Wompole of Clarkston.

Guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Shaw last Saturday were their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Milo Shaw from New York.

25 YEARS AGO IN THE CLARKSTON NEWS
June 13, 1963

Ward Robbins was awarded the Principal's Service Award for the Class of 1963 at the Senior Assembly May 27.

Boys' State Chairman John Adams announces that an outstanding Clarkston High School Junior has been selected to attend the American Legion-sponsored 26th annual Wolverine Boys' State. The boy who will represent Clarkston is George White of 6386 S. Main St.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Glowzinski will observe their 7th wedding anniversary June 16th.

hill'n gully

I was a rich kid

by Jean Saile

"It's too bad when the toys you played with not too long ago are now classified as antiques," commented a visitor to the recent Clarkston Methodist Antique Show.

And she's right.

If my mother had realized my toys were so valuable, she probably would have put them on the shelf and let me play with the tractor.

A toy egg beater, the kind I once used to stir eggs filched from the hen house and sand, was selling for \$8 each. My mud pies had class!

A bent willow doll cradle, the kind I played with for many years (though it was old then, I'm told) is priced beyond reason. Mine reposes now in a little museum in Maple Creek, Saskatchewan. It holds an old doll, whose clothes would disintegrate, I'm sure, if exposed to the air.

I saw a carved merry-go-round horse head, priced in excess of \$200. I could get a real, live one for that much, I thought, and enjoy the live one more.

The emphasis on antiques leaves me with mixed emotions. Things that were beautiful then and serviceable in the function for which they were created are still beautiful and valuable in my eyes.

Old china, beautifully executed furniture, handmade quilts are things that turn me on. Elephant foot umbrella stands used for coffee tables do not. Nor do milk cans as mailboxes, nor antique toys used for wall hangings.

Not a collector by any means, I am inclined to believe that those

who collect buttons must have one missing. Don't show me your matchbook collection. Appropriate comments are beyond me.

I've seen motheaten deer heads that look better than some antiques highly valued as a recent acquisition by the owner.

The artisanship of the past I do admire. Those were the days when people took the time for painstaking labor, and the pride in the job was well worth the effort.

I guess that, and the fact that every once in a while I do run across a treasure — in my eyes, at least, is what keeps taking me back to antique sales.

Community Calendar

THURSDAY, JUNE 14

Planning Commission
Clarkston Eagles 3373, 8 p.m.
Fifty Plus Club, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.

FRIDAY, JUNE 15

Fifty Plus Club, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.

SUNDAY, JUNE 17

Happy Father's Day.

MONDAY, JUNE 18

St. Daniel's Guild, 8 p.m.

North Oakland Civitan, 7 p.m.

Joseph C. Bird 294 OES, 8 p.m.

Rotary, 6:30 p.m.

Fifty Plus Club, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.

TUESDAY, JUNE 19

Fifty Plus Club, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Township Board

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 20

RAP General Meeting

CAP, 7 p.m.

DeMolay, 7 p.m.

"If It Fitz . . ."

Terrible Jean at court



By Jim Fitzgerald

You could have knocked me over with a weak backhand.

55-year-old Bobby Riggs whipped Margaret Court, a young Amazon, at tennis. And she promptly alibied that he had played a sneaky game.

Female tennis players must be all alike. The same thing happened to me, 35 years ago, when I would beat another Amazon, Terrible Jean, on the tennis courts of Pine Grove Park.

You remember Terrible Jean. She was my big sister. Well, she still is, for that matter. But today I call her "big sister" only in reference to the fact that she is much older than I. Likewise it is also for age reasons only that I call my 3 younger sisters "little sisters." The "littlest" one, for instance, could pound me into the floor without raising her fists above her hips. And, the next

time she sees me, she probably will, Lord have mercy.

But that's another battle named Linda. You'll have to excuse my emotional rambling when the subject is sisters. I grew up with 4 of them, no brothers, a father who traveled a lot, and a mother who volunteered me for the draft when I was 16. The experience left scars on my psyche which still throb today when the right trauma is touched.

Before I became hysterical, I was recalling the bigness of Terrible Jean about 1938, when I was still a puny little boy and she was the tallest thing in town without an elevator. We used to play tennis. She would stand at the net with both arms raised and dare me to hit the ball by her. When the sun was behind her, my side of the court was in

darkness. I was trying to hit the ball out of a tunnel with the exit blocked by a giant redwood that snarled.

The first summer we played, Terrible Jean was unbeatable. Her strategy was to smash the ball into my mouth. I was too skinny to swallow it and too weak to spit it back over the net. The pure in heart lost. Might won out.

Terrible Jean was a marvelous winner. To celebrate each victory she'd do something exciting such as throw me in the St Clair River. I couldn't swim but the tennis ball stuck in my mouth kept me afloat.

The 2nd summer I got cute. I learned how to lob the ball over her head (the ball didn't come down for 5 minutes). I also learned how to put English on the ball so it took weird bounces. Terrible Jean would run and

swing and miss. It was glorious. Suddenly I was winning, winning, winning.

But the glory was short-lived. Terrible Jean took the exaltation out of my triumphs by accusing me of being a dirty player. She said it was illegal to make the ball bounce funny. She said it wasn't good for the tennis balls. She threatened to report me to the playground supervisor and she said she'd tell Daddy when he got home.

Everytime I beat Terrible Jean, for gosh sakes, she made me feel like a crook. I used to run hide when the park policeman drove by.

So can it be any wonder my psyche quivered when big Margaret Court made unfair accusations against little Bobby Riggs? He's lucky she didn't throw him in the river.



Letters to the Editor

Books are a valuable look at the black man

Parents and Taxpayers of the Clarkston School System:

In response to Edwin L. Manley's letter, I would like to give a concerned educator's point of view.

It appears that the books Mr. Manley is objecting to are all about the black race. I have read all the books mentioned by Mr. Manley: Soul on Ice by Eldridge Cleaver, The Black Panthers by Gene Marine, Black Boy by Richard Wright, Conversations with Eldridge Cleaver by Lee Lockwood.

The reason I have read these books is because they are recommended as excellent literary works about the black culture by accredited universities throughout the nation. I feel that this shows that these books have an important place in the higher education of our students.

Mr. Manley, I'm afraid, failed to realize the real value of these books. There are "curse" words present in

these books, but I feel high school students are capable of understanding the context in which these words were used.

The only "obscenities" and "filth" in these books (as Mr. Manley calls it) are a true-to-life look at the black man's experiences. These books provide a valuable look at the black man's history and experiences in America.

I feel it is very important for a white high school student to at least understand and at least have a conception of what it is like to be black, both today and in the past. These books provide this opportunity.

I also say, please care what your children are reading; attend the special meeting and uphold your children's right to be exposed to these literary works.

Thank you.

Mary Ann Hennig

Chief says thank you

To the Editor:

For the last few weeks the members of the department have been working to inform the people of the township as to the need for updated equipment and much needed repairs to the fire stations in the township.

It is a good and rewarding feeling to have the millage pass by a two-to-one margin, therefore placing the confidence of the people in the hands of your firemen and their jobs.

There are many professional people and organizations in the community that expressed their views via the news media and at public meetings in support of the much needed funding in the Fire Department. The doctors, pharmacists, teachers, school board candidates, along with members of organizations such as the Eagles,

Rotary, Jaycees, Firemen's Auxiliary and others, did a real service with their work and support.

The real work was done by the men of the Fire Department with their door-to-door and on-the-street talking and informing of the public as to how they feel about the needs of the service they provide so well and with such efficiency for the township.

The Clarkston News did an outstanding job of informing the public on the millage issue.

We of the Fire Service in Independence Township would like to say "thank you" to the people for their interest and concern in having a well equipped and dependable fire department to service them. The men of this department will continue to do their very best to provide the community with the best type of fire protection and service possible.

Frank Ronk, Chief

Five for the court

Dear Editor,

The May 24th issue of The Clarkston News contained an interesting article on the differences between men's and women's basketball. However, the article should have been in the "Peekin' into the past" section under 25 years ago and not in "Sports Go Round!"

Newspapers should print current and correct information. I think your readers should be informed of the correct differences between men's and women's basketball.

Contrary to popular belief, there are five players in women's basketball and not six or more. All five players use the whole court, and just like men, all may shoot.

Women even use offensive and defensive strategy such as stacked offense "picks and rolls" zone and man-to-man defense.

Right now the only difference between men's and women's basketball rules are:

1. In women's basketball there is no "over and back".
2. Women do not have a "1 and 1" free throw bonus.
3. Women always take the ball out on the side line except after a successful field goal or free throw.

In fact, if the new ruling is passed by MHSAA, basketball for both sexes will be the same, including men officials.

An article on the differences between men's and women's basketball would then be written about the physiological and kinesthetic difference between male and female.

(A second paragraph could possible cover different styles of uniforms.

Thank you,
Beth Cowen

P. E. Major, CMU

Tell it to Bob

by Bob Brumbach

Clarkston Schools Special Services Director

The Little League Baseball season is here again, and fortunately girls are getting a chance to play. They are not getting an equal opportunity with boys but a good initial effort has been made.

I hope that the Little League season finds the disappearance of some annual problems that have plagued the program. Among these problems are: (1) parents quit driving all over the school property and restrict their vehicles to the designated parking areas. Each year damage is done to grass and shrubs by adults driving as close as they can to the diamonds. The other night I saw a man in a truck drive over the curb, across from the high school football field and drive in a zig zag across the field between players participating on three separate diamonds. He set a great example!

(2) Parents and coaches relax and let the players have fun without the adult problems. Little League is not for frustrated ex-athletes or parents who are building future major leaguers. It is for youngsters who need fun and exercise and competition, both individually and as a part of a team in an emotionally healthy environment. Coaches berating players or fans screaming at each other do not create a healthy environment. Most coaches and fans are pretty good — but the few negative ones can breed a lot of ill feeling.

(3) Coaches restrict players under age fourteen from throwing curves. Even players fourteen and over should refrain from throwing curves unless supervised by a knowledgeable coach with some background in pitching. Throwing a curve cannot help a youngster's arm but it certainly can hurt it. Throwing curves is not necessary to be a winning Little League pitcher and there seems to be a close correlation between the coach's desire to win and what he will allow his players

to do. For a player to be a major league prospect he does not need a curve. In fact, most scouts couldn't care less about the curve.

What IS important is if the player can throw hard, is willing to work hard, and can use his brain equally well with his body. There is enough to teach a young player about pitching without risking his arm.

(4) Coaches not stereotyping a player to a position. So often a player will get pegged at age eight or ten as being a pitcher or a catcher or infielder, based on his ability at that age. This position then stays with the player for years. It also works in reverse. A player gets pegged as not being able to handle a position and no one gives him a chance later on. Getting young players a chance at everything is better for them developmentally. It is sad to have a player tell a coach that he plays a position and really believe that he can't do anything else.

(5) Parents expecting their son to be a baseball player just because "it's good for him." Baseball really isn't good for everyone and there are a great many other activities for a child to learn without a child having to suffer through baseball. "Lifetime" sports such as tennis, swimming, golf, etc. can be learned at early ages. Children often feel the expectation to play baseball either from a parent or even the community. I think our recreation program is now offering enough variety the youngsters can try a lot of good healthy activities.

I obviously have some reservations about Little League Programs. I feel they can be excellent if run for the players. If they are run for parents or coaches, or the Recreation Department, they can become destructive. Daytime programs seem to have more benefit to kids than evening programs. It remains to be seen what kind of season 1973 will be.

Patches

New citizen

by Pat Braunagel

Matthew, although he wasn't Matthew then, arrived in this country when he was 18 months old.

By the time he reached his adoptive parents and new brother and sisters, one of his little rubber shoes had been lost.

They thought the remaining shoe was interesting, different.

The events of the long plane trip from Korea and his introduction to his new family occupied Matthew's attention more than an unmatched shoe.

His mother still has the shoe, three years later, and she took it out and looked at it the other day while preparing him for a trip to the Oakland County Courthouse.

I and another friend went with them, to set in motion the paperwork that will allow Matthew to become a U.S. citizen.

We walked down the corridor to the clerk's office, Matthew timidly holding his mother's hand.

I wondered what it all meant to him. The wait to see the necessary official was long enough to hold the potential for irritability in a youngster.

But Matthew kept relatively occupied, walking in a circle under the "naturalization," "birth certificates," "marriage license," "concealed weap-

ons," "assumed names" and "cashier" signs.

Then he wandered over to the cigarette butts stuck in the sand of the ashtray.

"Unh-unh, Matthew." His mother's hand reached out.

"When are we going, Mom?"

"Pretty soon."

It wasn't long, really.

"Do you recommend Matthew for citizenship?" the man asked me.

"Yes, certainly." (But what does it mean to him?)

Matthew did not have to recite the pledge of allegiance or know the presidents and branches of government as older immigrants are required.

On the way home, we stopped at the Super Chief. Matthew ordered French fries and a Coke. Heady stuff, this citizenship.

We chuckled at the relevance when the waitress brought Matthew a paper headband with a feather stuck in it — real American Indian gear.

What does citizenship mean to Matthew?

Probably that extra order of French fries and Coke that his brother and sisters didn't get.

To me, for Matthew, that day was best symbolized by his mother's hand, not over her heart, but holding his

TIRE WAREHOUSE

READ THE TIRE TEST

Results of the June 1973 issue of
CAR AND DRIVERS MAGAZINE
SUPER PROWLER ELIMINATOR
"scored the highest marks of any of
the fat, 60 series tires"

4 PLY 78 SERIES—POLYESTER

SIZE	Our List	Your Warehouse Price	Plus F.E.T.
B78 x 13 Black	22.36	16.18	1.81
C78 x 13 Black	33.28	16.64	1.93
E78 x 14 Black	35.56	17.78	2.22
F78 x 14 Black	36.90	18.45	2.37
G78 x 14/15 Black	39.28	19.64	2.60
H78 x 14/15 Black	41.86	20.93	2.80
B78 x 13 Whitewall	34.48	17.24	1.81
C78 x 13 Whitewall	35.62	17.81	1.93
E78 x 14 Whitewall	37.90	18.60	2.22
F78 x 14 Whitewall	39.66	19.83	2.37
G78 x 14/15 Whitewall	42.26	21.13	2.60
H78 x 14/15 Whitewall	45.04	22.52	2.80
L78 x 15 Whitewall	46.94	23.47	3.13

78 SERIES - GLASS BELT

2 Ply Polyester - 2 Fiberglass Belts
.85" Single White Sidewall

SIZE	Our List	Your Warehouse Price	Plus F.E.T.
C78 x 14	11.12	20.56	2.11
E78 x 14	43.78	21.89	2.31
F78 x 14/15	48.58	22.79	2.54
G78 x 14/15	49.36	24.18	2.73
H78 x 14/15	57.44	25.74	2.96
J78 x 14/15	53.02	26.52	3.12
L78 x 15 2+4	57.20	28.60	3.31

78 SERIES - STEEL BELTS

2 + 2 Steel Belts, Polyester Plies, Whitewalls

SIZE	Our List	Your Warehouse Price	Plus F.E.T.
E78 x 14	51.10	25.55	2.50
F78 x 14	53.16	26.58	2.68
G78 x 14/15	56.34	28.17	2.87
H78 x 14/15	59.92	29.96	3.10

RADIAL TIRES Whitewalls

SIZE	Our List	Your Warehouse Price	Plus F.E.T.
ER70 x 14	61.08	30.54	2.70
FR70 x 14/15	63.56	31.78	2.94
GR70 x 14/15	66.72	33.36	3.08
HR70 x 14/15	74.14	37.07	3.33
JR70 x 14/15	76.36	38.18	3.55
LR70 x 15	77.74	38.87	3.70

TRUCK - TRACTION TIRES

SIZE	PLY	Our List	Your Warehouse Price	Plus F.E.T.
6.70-15 THDL	6	37.67	18.88	2.89
7.00-15 THDL	6	43.90	21.95	3.33
7.00-16 THDL	6	45.70	23.35	3.31
7.50-16 THDL	6	58.06	27.57	3.86
8.00-16.5 TL-THDL	6	55.32	27.66	3.41
8.75-16.5 TL-PTG	6	78.86	36.93	3.84
9.5-16.5 TL-PTG	6	81.00	40.50	4.31
10-16.5 TL-THDL	6	72.04	36.02	4.62
12-16.5 TL-PTG	8	109.98	54.98	6.16

THDL = Traction HDL
PTG - Premium Trac Grip
TL = Tubeless

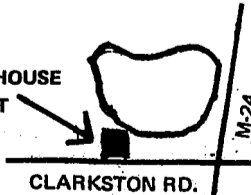
FARM TIRES - ALL TYPES

SIZE	PLY	Your Warehouse Price	Plus F.E.T.
550 x 16 Front	4	11.47	.92
600 x 16 Front	4	12.58	.99
600 x 16 Front	6	13.69	1.08
11 L x 15 Rib	6	21.31	1.64
11 L x 15 Rib	8	26.19	1.72
11.2 x 24 Rear	4	34.64	3.14
11.2 x 28 Rear	4	38.64	3.48
12.4 x 28 Rear	4	46.61	4.21
13.6 x 28 Rear	4	55.93	4.91
13.6 x 38 Rear	6	66.62	6.50
15.5 x 38 Rear	6	79.93	7.74
18.4 x 34 Rear	6	106.57	10.69

Cash & Carry Prices

MOUNTING, BALANCING AND WHEEL ALIGNMENT AVAILABLE

TIRE WAREHOUSE OUTLET



NOTE The "OUR LIST" as used herein is not to be construed as the normal retail selling price. It is merely a base from which we have calculated you discount. The amount of F.E.T. is shown separately and should be added to all our prices to determine total price. State sales tax is to be additional. Price list subject to change without notice.

TIRE WAREHOUSE

TIRE WAREHOUSE

MICKEY THOMPSON Challenger

SIZE	Our List	Your Warehouse Price	Plus F.E.T.
G60x14 Black	51.94	25.97	2.90
L60x14 Black	68.96	31.93	3.49
G60x14 White Letters	56.68	28.34	2.90
L60x14/15 White Letters	68.18	34.09	3.47

PROWLER 60 & 70

White Letters Tubeless

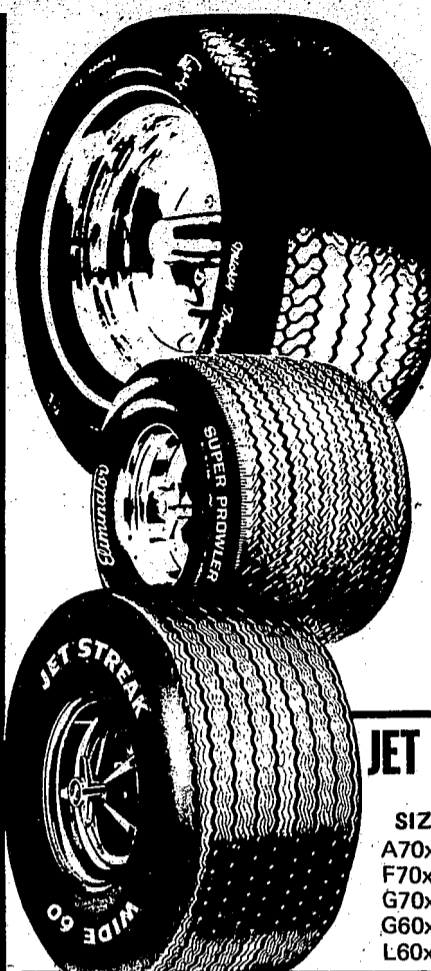
GLASS BELT

SIZE	Our List	Your Warehouse Price	Plus F.E.T.
E70x14	50.86	25.43	2.48
F70x14	51.62	25.81	2.61
G70x14/15	56.48	28.24	2.86
H70x14/15	58.92	29.46	3.06
E60x15	59.62	29.81	2.77
G60x14/15	65.02	32.51	3.11
J60x15	71.78	35.89	3.50
L60x14/15	73.86	36.93	3.66

JET STREAK - Wide 60 & 70

WHITE LETTERS - TUBELESS

SIZE	Our List	Your Warehouse Price	Plus F.E.T.
A70x13	37.86	18.93	1.95
F70x14	44.40	22.20	2.57
G70x14/15	47.30	23.65	2.90
G60x14/15	51.04	25.51	2.96
L60x14/15	61.59	30.77	3.47



WHEELS

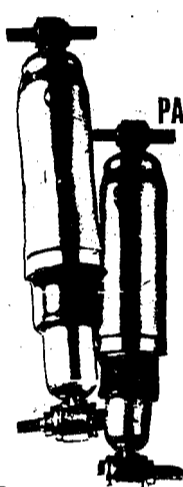
ET 1
14 x 6 1/2

\$18.99
CAPS INC.

ET IV
14 x 6.75

\$24.99
W/CAPS & LUGS

AIR SHOCKS



PAIR **\$39.95**
140 LBS.

Regular Shocks
Original Replacements

\$345

Heavy Duty
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TRUCK TIRES—Nylon

SIZE	Ply	Our List	Your Warehouse Price	Plus F.E.T.
6.70-15 SC	6	35.94	17.97	2.40
7.00-15 SC	6	39.92	19.96	2.80
7.00-15 SC	8	45.44	22.72	3.10
7.10-15 SC	6	39.78	19.89	2.49
6.00-16 SC	6	35.54	17.77	2.33
6.50-16 SC	6	38.50	19.25	2.58
7.00-16 SC	6	43.32	21.66	2.95
7.50-16 SC	6	53.30	26.65	3.35
7.50-16 SC	8	59.14	29.57	3.69
7.00-17 SC	8	61.98	30.99	3.63
7.50-17 SC	8	65.80	32.90	4.16
7.50-20 SC	10	94.46	47.23	5.10
8.25-20 HEM	10	106.18	53.09	6.14
9.00-20 HEM	10	126.44	63.22	7.33
10.00-20 HEM	12	158.90	79.45	9.10
10.00-22 HEM	12	170.20	85.10	9.98
7-17.5 TL-SC	6	49.18	24.59	3.23
8-17.5 TL-SC	6	56.12	28.06	3.68
8-17.5 TL-SC	8	59.08	29.54	3.93
8.00-16.5 TL-SC	6	54.26	27.13	3.28
8.00-16.5 TL-SC	6	59.04	29.52	3.55
8.75-16.5 TL-SH	6	71.28	35.64	3.67
8-19.5 TL-SC	8	72.76	36.38	4.53
9.50-16.6 TL-SH	6	78.64	39.32	4.28
10-16.5 TL-SC	6	68.30	34.15	4.34
10-16.5 TL-SC	8	75.78	37.89	4.34
12-16.5 TL-SH	8	107.56	53.78	5.85

TL = Tubeless
SC = Super Cargo
HEM = Highway Extra Mileage
SH = Super Highway

HOURS: 8-7 Mon. thru Fri. 8-4 Sat.

Saturn Tire & Rubber Co.

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M-24 & CLARKSTON RD. - LAKE ORION

693-1234



TIRE WAREHOUSE

TIRE WAREHOUSE

Fluoride question due June 19

Whether or not to fluoride two of Independence Township's three water systems will be subject to township board decision, probably at the June 19 meeting.

Goodrich Farms system naturally contains the 1 part per million of fluoride recommended for improved teeth, but the systems in Pelton Heights and Clarkston Gardens reportedly fall short of the mark.

State legislation now requires that either a municipality move to provide

fluorided water by July 19, or pass a resolution prohibiting its use.

Two public hearings conducted by the board on fluoride have drawn three objectors at each meeting. Costs for the operation are figured to increase water bills \$1.76 to \$2 a quarter, a sum which proponents of fluoride say would be more than offset by savings in dental costs.

The board conducted its last public hearing last Thursday night, with light response. Questions reportedly concerned methods to be used in adding the chemical to the water.

Initial cost of the process is expected to be about \$5,000 according to township officials.

CHS teacher honored nationally



William Genshaw, 3416 Alco, Pontiac, a teacher at Clarkston High School, has been named an Outstanding Secondary Educator of America for 1973.

He is now in competition for one of the five Outstanding Secondary Educators of the Year Awards. Each of the winners will receive a trophy along with a \$500 grant to the school.

Nominated by Principal William Dennis, he was selected for the honor on the basis of professional and civic achievements.

In announcing the award, Dr. V. Gilbert Beers, director of the Outstanding Secondary Educators of America program, stated, "The men and women chosen for this high honor have explored new paths, developed new insights and effectively communicated their knowledge to their students and colleagues. They are exceptional teachers."

Guidelines for selection include an educator's talents in the classroom, contributions to research, administrative abilities, civic service, and professional recognition.

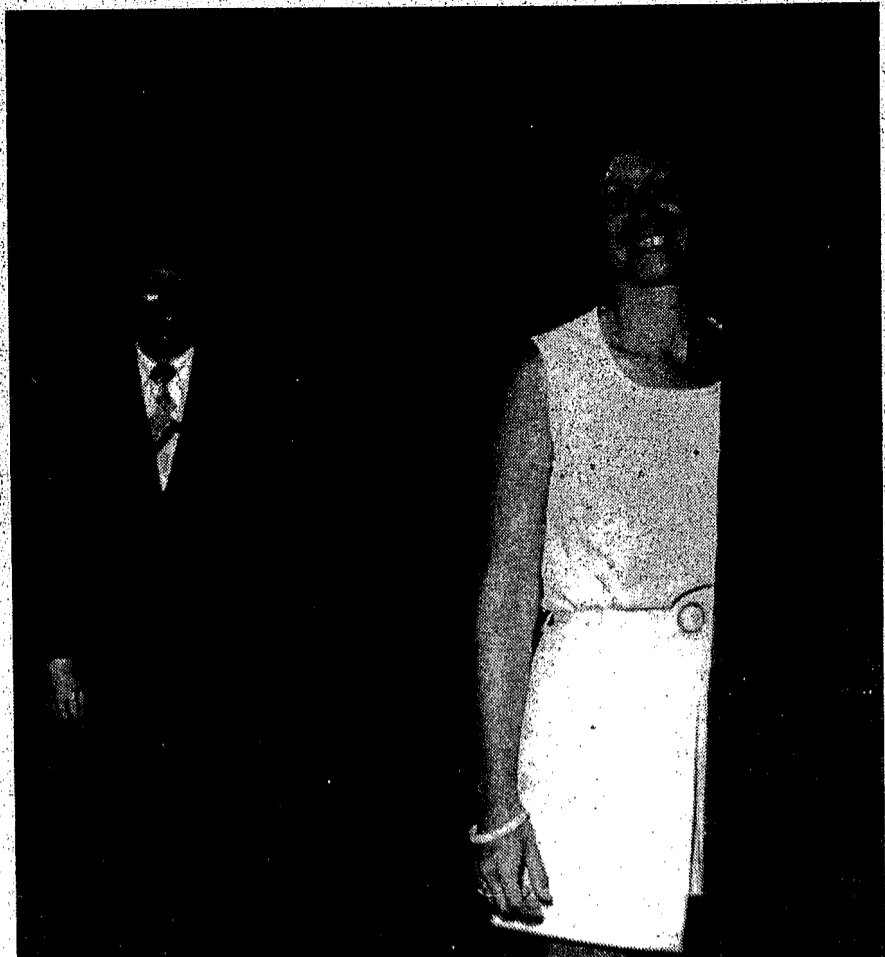
Montcalm AUTO GLASS

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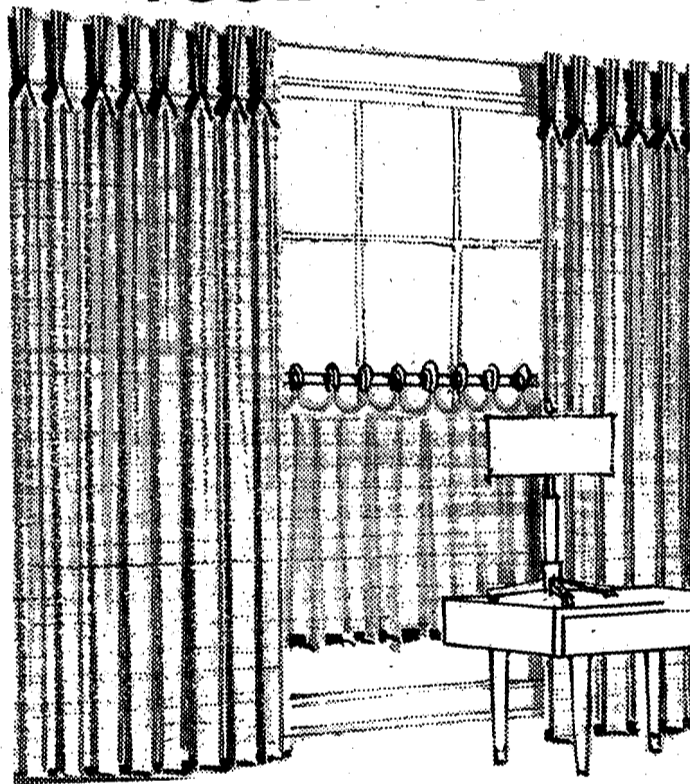
Scholarship winners

Winners of Michigan Competitive Scholarships at Clarkston High School this year were James Chad, Linda DeArmond, Michael Foote, David Foster, Frederick Foster, Debra Gibbs, William Hamilton, Michael Jacks, Scott Leak, Kevin McMillan, Linda Moline, Craig Moore, William Neff, John Pambid, David Richards, Daniel Schwartz, Cynthia Wagner, Margaret Williams and Roger Zander.



Bob Steele, 5754 Kingfisher, and Marilyn Smith, 6165 Snow Apple, were number 56 and 57 voters at noon Monday at Clarkston Elementary School, voting headquarters for Precinct 4.

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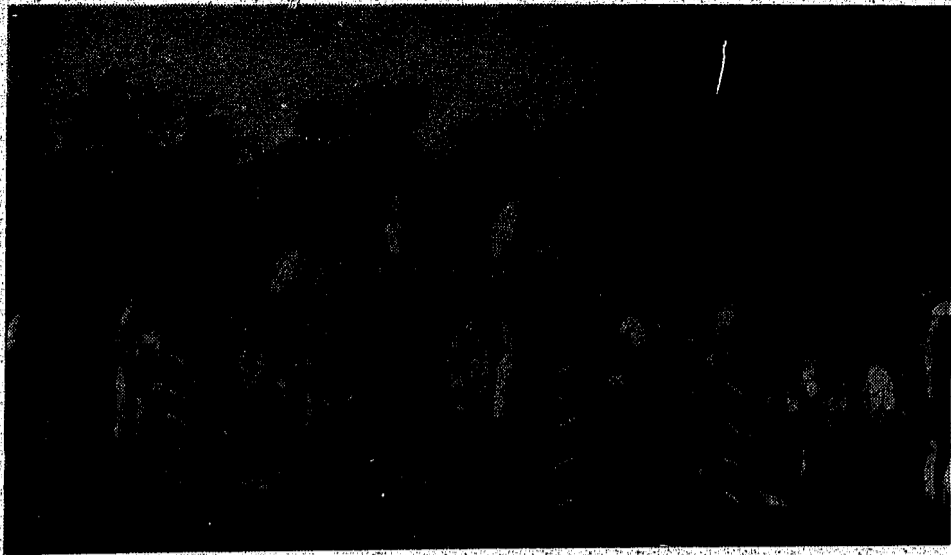
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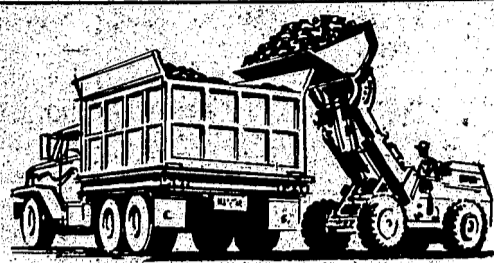
Clarkston Area Camp Fire girls were elevated in rank during the group's annual Council Fire Sunday at Camp Oweki. Here a group make their fly-up emerging from Bluebirds to Camp Fire girls.

Subdivision rezoning approved

A 174-acre parcel north of Clarkston has been rezoned by the Independence Township Board to permit development of Deer Wood Subdivision.

The proposed single-family residential development is one-half mile north

of I-75 and one-half mile east of M-15. Lots in the subdivision, which totals 350 acres, will average 1.3 acre, according to owner John Helveston. The zoning classification of the 174 acres was changed from agricultural to single family residential.



OXFORD MINING CO.

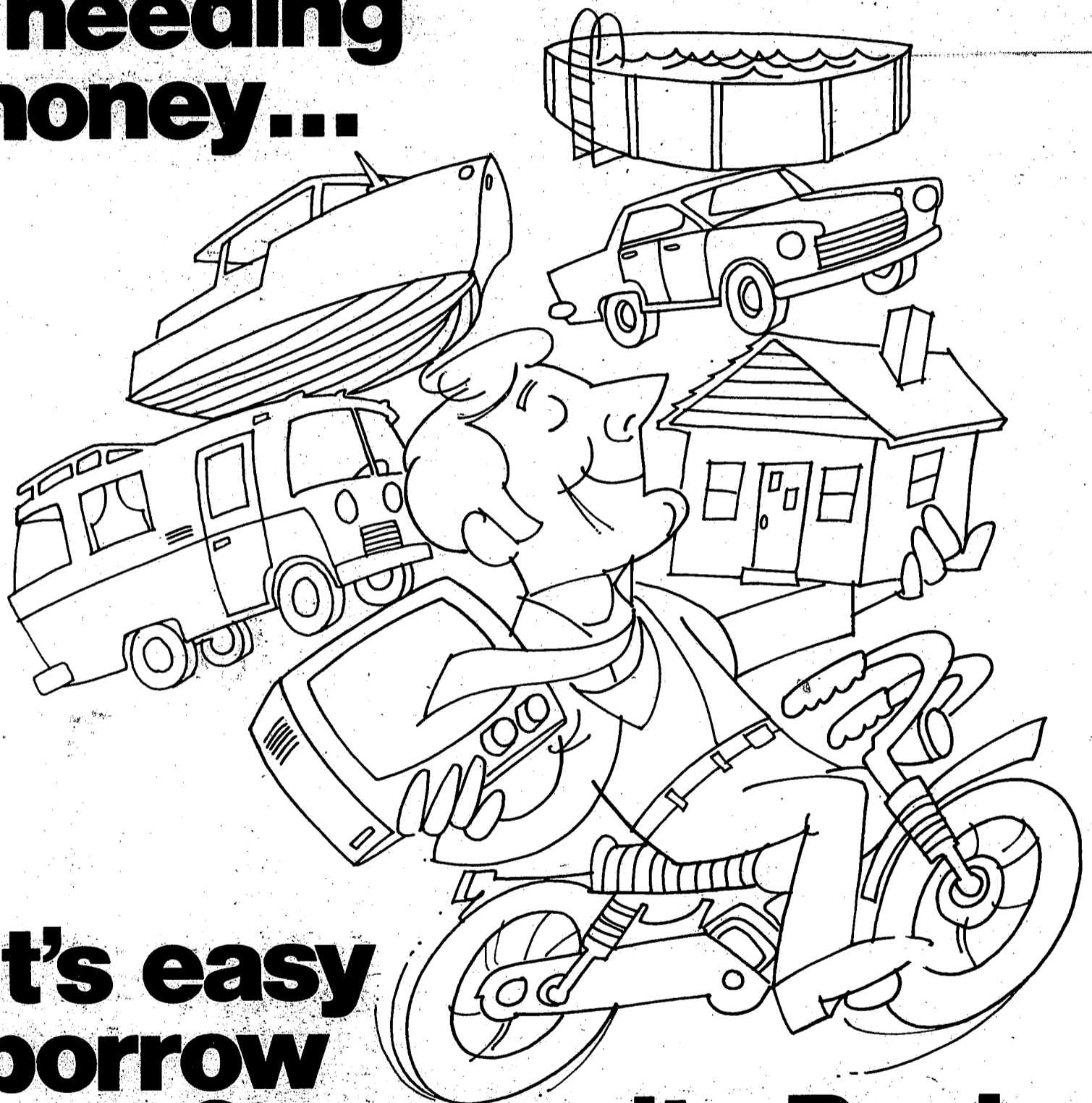
WASHED
SAND & GRAVEL

- FILL DIRT
- FILL SAND
- MASON SAND
- TORPEDO
- WHITE LIMESTONE
- CUT FIELD STONE
- MASONRY SUPPLIES
- STONE
- ROAD GRAVEL
- CRUSHED STONE
- PEA PEBBLE

A. L. VALENTINE
Owner

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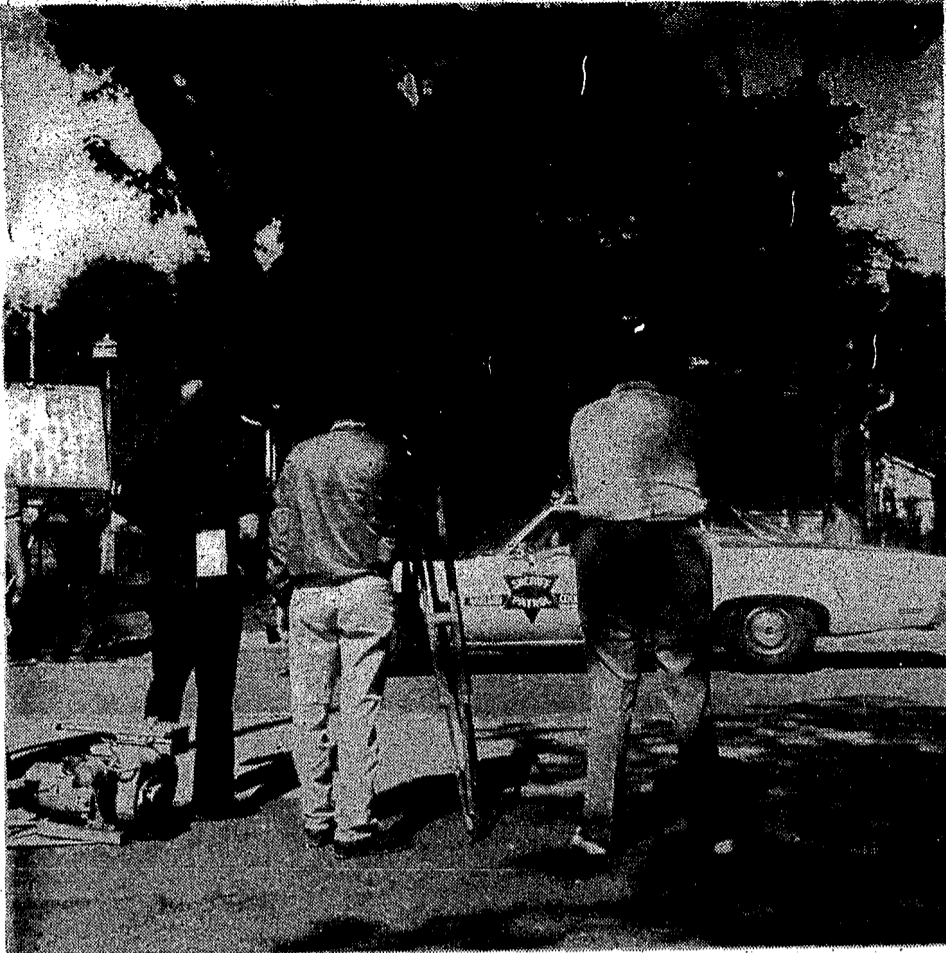


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Community
National Bank



Clarkston Office, Dixie Hwy. & M-15 • Phone 625-4111 • Member FDIC



Clarkston's going to be in the big time TV commercials again. A camera crew was on location here last week shooting pictures of the 1974 Pontiac, but refused to allow our camera gal a close-up shot. An Oakland County Sheriff's Department car was substituted instead.

Rock concert draws criticism

Sylvia Guilds of 11832 Big Lake Road told the Springfield Township Board her dissatisfaction with the rock concert May 18, at Oakland County Youth Activities Center on Andersonville Road in Springfield township.

Mrs. Guilds and her daughters paid their \$2.50 per seat and expected the show to start at 8 p.m., as had been advertised, she said.

She continued, "At 10-o'clock the band finally arrived and played for about an hour. Then they left."

"In the two hours that we sat waiting, many people brought beer into the hall, and most of the kids I saw drinking were not 18 (years old). There was pot being smoked, too. Kids were walking up the walls and on the rafters."

"I just wanted the board to be aware of what was happening and wondered if there couldn't be better screening done. I think it is a bad situation and a bad influence on our kids."

Trustee Chum Rundell made a motion that the board direct a letter to

Richard Wilcox, Oakland County Commissioner, expressing deep concern about the lack of policing of the 4-H Youth Activities Building and of the bad side effects to Springfield Township.

Recreation area to be expanded

A \$50,000 federal grant has been approved to allow the Ortonville Recreation Area to be expanded by 99 acres.

The federal funds from the U.S. Bureau of Outdoor Recreation of the Department of Natural Resources to cover the purchase price of approximately \$100,000, according to State Rep. Loren D. Anderson (R-Waterford).

The recreation area is about six miles north east of Ortonville.

Cyclist hurt in crash

A 20-year-old motorcyclist sustained leg injuries last Wednesday when his cycle hit a station wagon containing eight children which had pulled into his path on Waldon Road.

John Hux, 20, of 6907 Snowapple was released from Pontiac General Hospital after treatment for cuts on his right leg.

Mrs. Patricia Glowzinski, 38, of 5823 Warbler Street and the eight children in her station wagon escaped injury in the 8 a.m. collision.

State troopers from the Pontiac post said Mrs. Glowzinski, who pulled out onto Waldon from Laurelton on the south, did not see Hux's westbound motorcycle as it came over the hill. She was charged with failing to yield the right of way from a stop sign.

Nuisances

The sooner Independence Township gets a motorcycle law, the better, several township residents are maintaining.

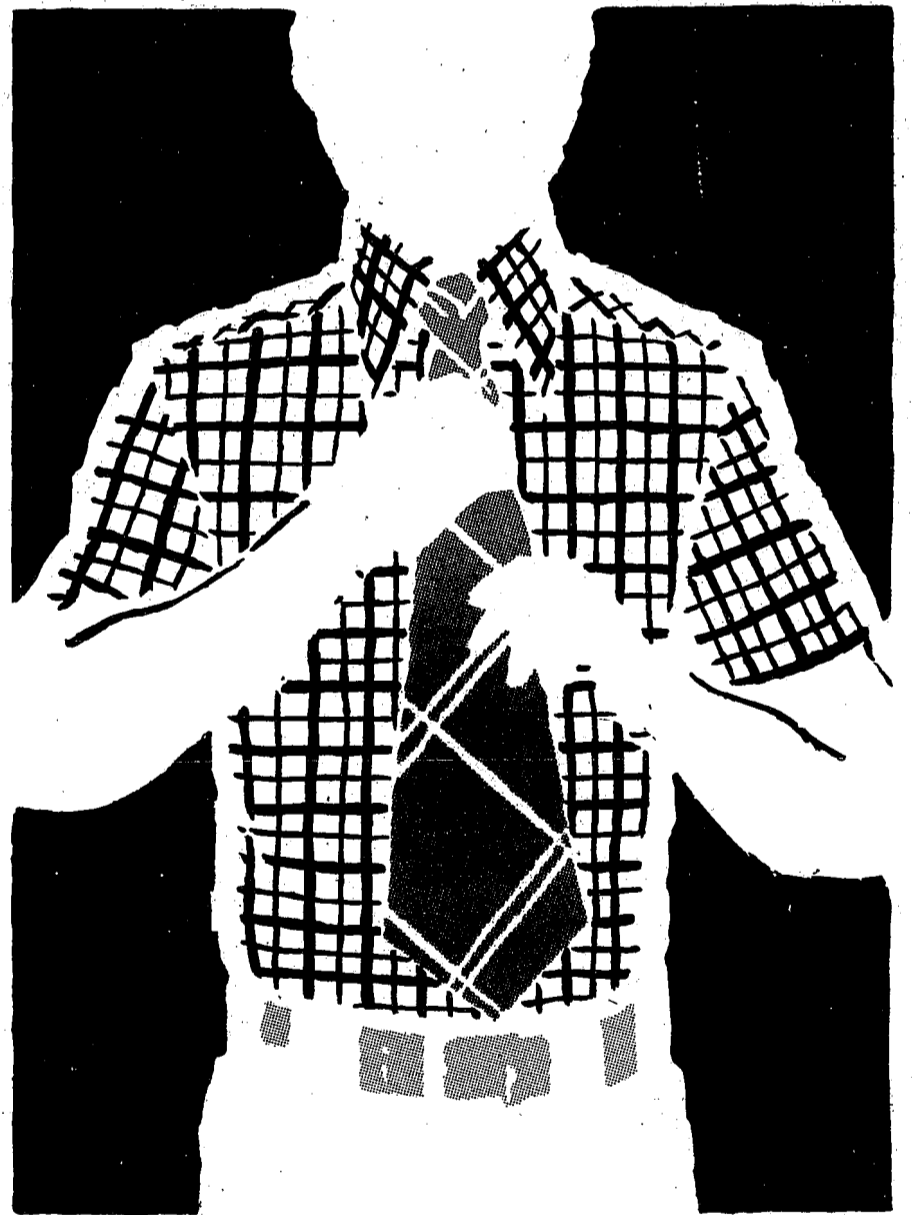
New Township Ordinance Officer Timothy J. Palulian has added his support to the clamor for such an ordinance.

But what will the next nuisance be? Township Supervisor Robert Vandermark posed the question at the township board meeting last week.

Vandermark said that, rather than deal just with motorcycles, Township attorney Richard Campbell is drafting a "comprehensive general nuisance ordinance."

That way, Vandermark said, the township won't have to fork over \$1,500 in attorney's fees every time a new nuisance comes along.

CERTAIN-TO-PLEASE GIFTS FOR DAD



For Dad and Grad . . . **ARROW & Career Club SHIRTS**
 Sizes 14½ - 17
 button-downs and spread-collars
 CHECKS—TATTERSALLS—SOLIDS
 PRINTS AND STRIPES

SUPER DOOPER NECKWEAR—BEST SELECTION IN TOWN!

THE **town shop**

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JOIN US FOR DINING AND DANCING EVERY FRIDAY AND SATURDAY EVENING FEATURING OUR SPRING LAKE BAND
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COCKTAILS 5:30 to 7:30 - 75c

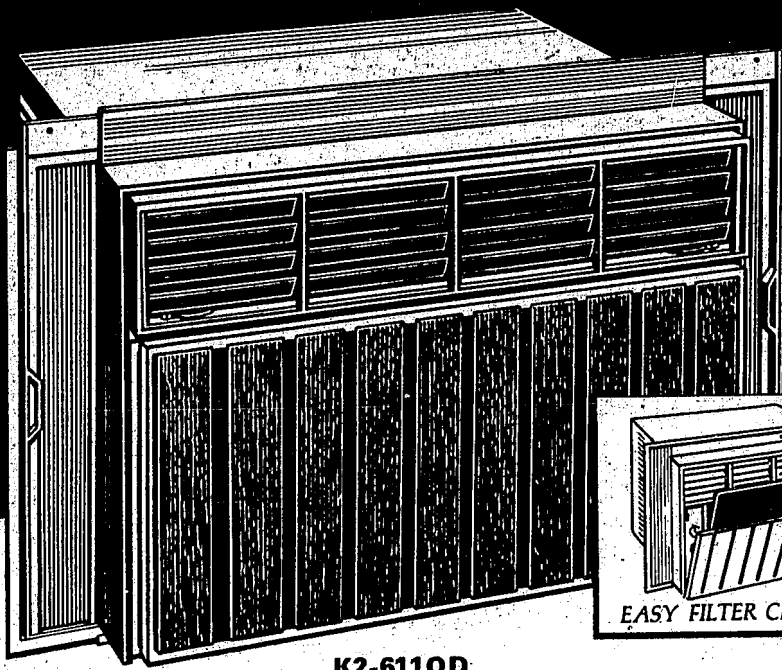
1973 GOLF MEMBERSHIPS AVAILABLE

Applications for employment are now being accepted.

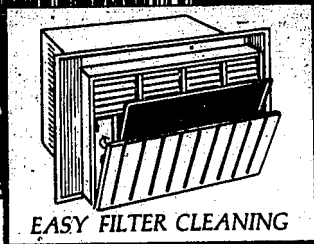
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Clean, Cool Comfort
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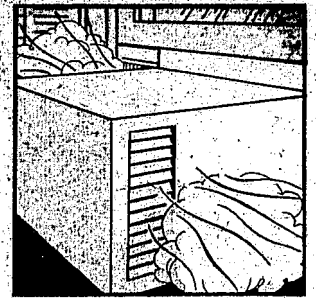


EASY FILTER CLEANING

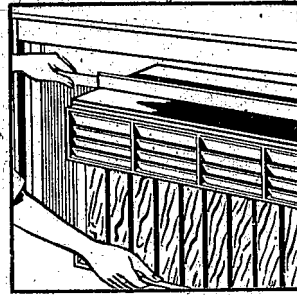
- Speedy Mounting—install it yourself.
- Fits windows 22 1/4" to 36" wide. Plugs into household electric outlet.
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- Bonus cooling coil pre-cools refrigerant, increases efficiency.
- Two-speed fan circulates air with or without cooling.
- Permanent re-useable filter, vacuum clean or wash.
- Quiet operation made possible by unitized chassis.
- Humidity control—moisture removed to increase comfort.



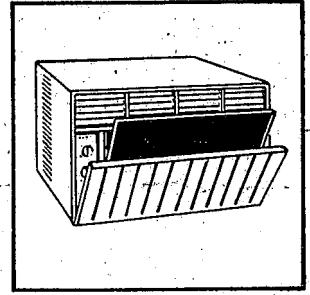
QUIET OPERATION
 Unitized, one piece chassis eliminates vibration to ensure quiet daytime, peaceful nighttime cooling.



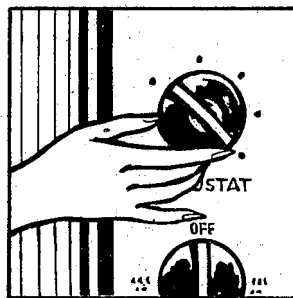
VENTILATION
 Your Kelvinator Air Conditioner can be used as a suction pump to exhaust smoke and stale air from the room.



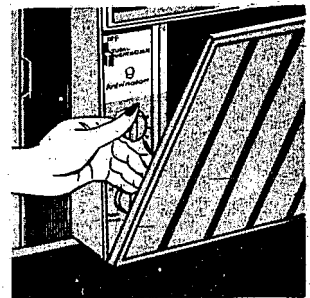
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 Speedy Mount models allow fast, easy do-it-yourself mounting. Others feature slide-in, slide-out chassis for easy installation and service.



CLEAN, COOL COMFORT
 Hinged front drops down for access to permanent filter. Filter can be removed, vacuum cleaned or washed, and replaced easily and quickly.



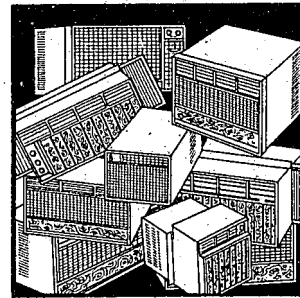
FINE TUNING AUTOMATIC THERMOSTAT
 Sensitive control maintains precise cool temperatures you select all summer long.



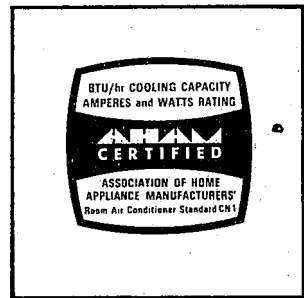
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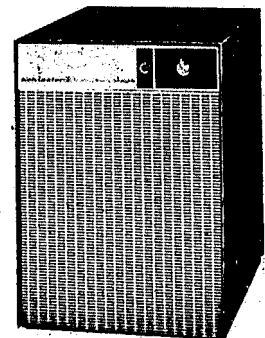
A MODEL FOR EVERY NEED
 One for you. Capacities from 5,000-33,000 BTU's. Mountings to fit anywhere. Styles to fit everywhere.



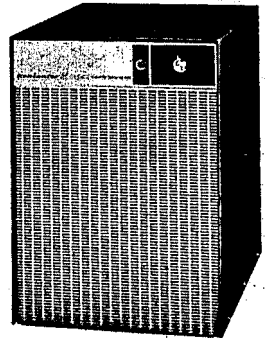
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 Association of Home Appliance Manufacturers assures you of honest capacity, amperage and wattage ratings.

BANK TERMS OR 90 DAYS SAME AS CASH

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Custom Automatic Model HD972



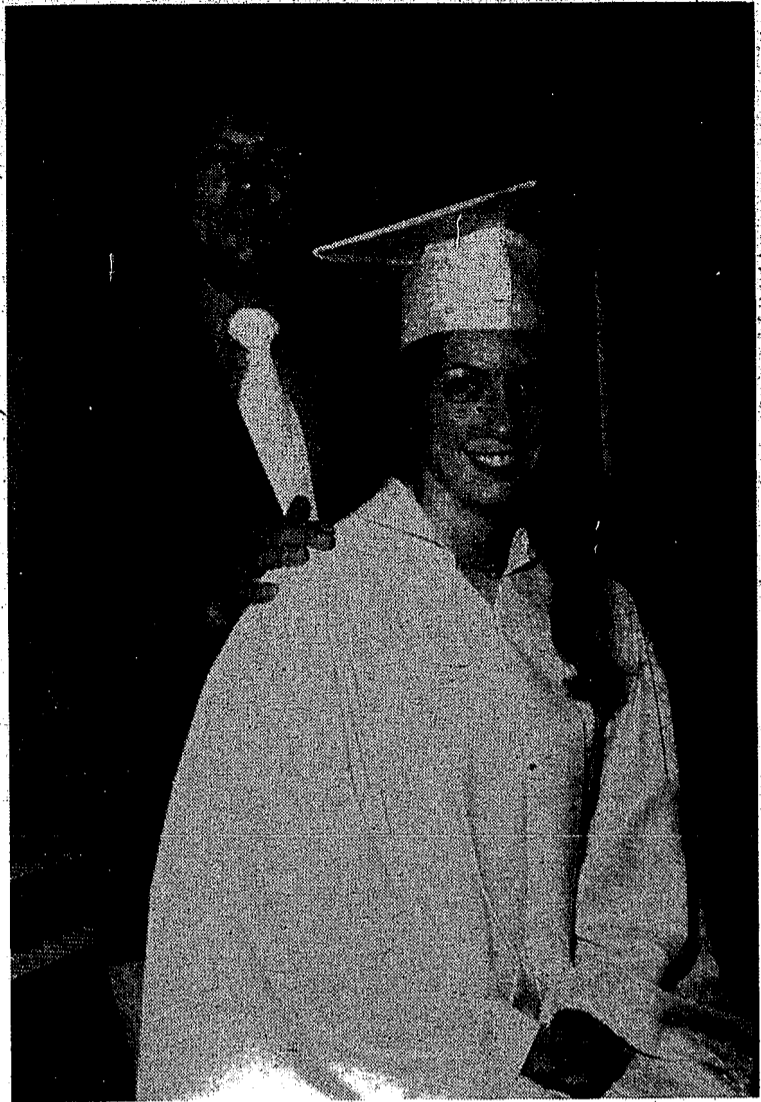
Custom Automatic Model HD953

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Bob Lindahl, Clarkston High School graduate of 1951, congratulates his baby sister, Lee Ann, 18, upon her graduation this year from the same school. An older sister, Barbara, was graduated in 1946. They are children of Mr. and Mrs. Carl J. Lindahl, 6191 Clarkston Road, who admit the family spacing was extended more than usual. Bob is a supervisor at Consumers Power and Lee Ann works at Winship Studios.

Clarkston News

The Clarkston (Mich.) News

Thurs., June 14, 1973 13

Educators have doubts about new math

A reappraisal of modern math teaching techniques has been prompted by Clarkston schools' scores on the statewide assessment of education.

Clarkston pupils placed in the upper third in all categories except mathematics.

The district's basic skills composite achievement ratings were 78 percent for fourth graders and 71 percent for seventh graders. These figures compare to 80 percent and 70 percent, respectively, last year.

Component test scores for the elementary pupils were: word relationships, 70 percent; reading, 78 percent; mechanics of written English, 80 percent; and mathematics, 63 percent.

For the junior high students, they were: word relationships, 81 percent;

reading, 75 percent; mechanics of written English, 75 percent; and mathematics, 46 percent.

"We are now really studying modern math," said Mel L. Vaara, administrative assistant at the board of education meeting Monday night.

He noted that educators throughout the nation are examining the modern math techniques of the last decade and wondering if they shouldn't go back to a more traditional approach.

Board Secretary W. J. Cattin asked if local youngsters are getting enough instruction in the metric system, which he noted they soon will be needing.

"Within five to 10 years, everything that's going to be built in this country will be on the metric system," commented Trustee David K. Leak.

In his report, Vaara also noted that the controversial Michigan assessment of education, now four years old, will be changed next year.

"Next year there will be no time limit on the tests," he said. "If it takes a child five hours, he'll have five hours."

Another change next year will be that test scores among districts will not be correlated — just the needs of an individual school district will be indicated.

In addition to fourth and seventh graders, first and 12th graders will be tested in 1973-74. The following year, the ninth grade will be added, Vaara said.

Summer theater planned

Clarkston Village Players will offer a summer theatre program during the next three months, producing at least three plays.

Participation is open to residents of the area, including college students home for the summer.

Those interested in working in any area of the theatre, from set construction to lighting and acting are asked to call John Witherup, 625-2456.

Merchants explore parking possibilities

The parking situation in downtown Clarkston "is getting worse every day" and solving it will "take more than ordinance enforcement" according to Keith Hallman, owner of Hallman's Apothecary and a former village councilman.

Hallman and several other businessmen appeared before the Clarkston Village Council Monday to comment on parking and zoning, as it affects parking, within the village. They had been asked to fill out questionnaires regarding possible parking enforcement laws prior to the meeting.

Of the 45 questionnaires sent out, 22 were returned by Monday, and another was added at the meeting. Those voting expressed themselves 15-7 in favor of a two hour parking limit on downtown streets during the day; 14-4 opposed to banning overnight parking on all village streets; 17-3 in favor of banning overnight parking in the downtown area; and 15-4 in favor of no time limit on parking in the Village Parking Lot at the corner of Main and Washington.

Enforcement of restrictions will depend on whether the village's auxiliary policemen have the authority to write parking tickets, or on whether it will be possible to deputize someone strictly for that purpose, the council determined. Tickets issued would be handled by Clarkston District Court, council members believed.

The only businessman to speak against stricter parking regulations was Paul Rice, owner of Clarkston Cafe. He has a lease agreement with the owner of parking property behind his business, and he said he had received very few complaints from customers about lack of parking.

He objected to a 2 a.m. to 6 a.m. ban, noting that his customers are not required to leave the Cafe until 2:30 a.m.

Major complaints about the parking situation were cited by Hallman and Fred Ritter, owner of the Town Shop.

Hallman contended that a new zoning plan under consideration would further hamper efforts to improve parking because it designates as prime residential property that which could conceivably be purchased by merchants for use as parking.

He spoke of previous plans drawn up by a council some five years ago to look

into zoning and parking, and decried the failure of the present council to look into those plans.

Hallman also stated his disapproval of a member of the planning committee who, he said, told him, "As far as I'm concerned, Clarkston is nothing but a bedroom community and will never be anything more."

"If the zoning goes through as planned, you might as well throw out the parking plans," he contended.

Ritter complained of the lack of parking both in front of his store and along Depot Road, at the side, due to parking there by employes in the new Forrest Milzow office building. He suggested employe parking be provided either behind Haupt Collision or on village-owned land behind his store on Depot Road.

"I know people look for a parking spot by my store and when they can't find one, they go on to the Mall," Ritter said. He added he had lost \$400 a week during the two weeks Depot Road was closed due to sewer construction.

Virginia Walter, who lives across the Mill Pond from the parking lot on Washington, objected to unlimited parking there.

She said problems of noise and disturbances could be eliminated if overnight parking were to be banned except in the case where special permits were issued.

Offers were made by Hallman and Hal Reekwald of Clarkston Real Estate to give to the village 10 feet of so-called alley behind the stores on the east side of Main, providing the council could purchase more beyond that. The intention was to provide a better access onto Washington from the alley to permit fire trucks to pass.

Hallman said, "Right now the fire chief says he could not get a truck through there to give us protection if one of the stores caught fire."

Hallman also added that two other owners had previously offered to deed alley land to the village, providing the space would be used for parking. "The village wouldn't necessarily have to pay the expense of provided parking. The land could be improved either by special assessment among the downtown businessmen or perhaps the businessmen could form an authority to finance improvements," he said.



They're thinking Christmas

Winners of a design contest to prepare Christmas cards for sale by independence center later this year were Vickie Howe [from left], a junior at Clarkston High School; Kathie Lochard, Clarkston Junior High eighth grader; and Linda Smith, Northwest Oakland Vocational Education Center junior. Other winners not pictured are Dawn Funck of Sashabaw Elementary and Vic Hamby of the vocational school who received a special award from the center board. Designs encompass themes from the religious and traditional to novelty.



CJH athletes honored

Last Thursday, June 7, Clarkston Junior High School held their annual Spring Athletic Dessert. Baseball, boys' and girls' track, girls' basketball and tennis were the sports for which awards were given.

In Intramural girls' basketball the following awards were presented:

Most Valuable Player, 7th Grade, Pat Killian; Runner-up Most Valuable Player, 7th Grade, Anne Vaara; Most Valuable Player, 8th Grade, Katie Pappas; Runner-up Most Valuable Player, 8th Grade, Mary Anderson; Most Valuable Player, 9th Grade, Dede Miller; Runner-up Most Valuable, 9th Grade, Nancy Chartier.

Intramural Tennis: Most Valuable Player, Mike Richards; Runner-up Most Valuable Player, Rob Kuechle.

9th Grade Interscholastic Baseball: Most Valuable Player, Jeff Schatz, Dave Johnson; Most Improved Players, Tom Bosquez, Mike Fahrner.

9th Grade Girls Interscholastic Track: Most Valuable Player, Nancy Chartier; Most Improved Player, Vicky Verch.

7th and 8th Grade Track: Most Improved Player, 7th Grade, Rod Crandell; Most Improved Player, 8th Grade, John Newman; Most Valuable Player, Ken Ballard.

9th Grade Interscholastic Track: Most Valuable Player, Wayne Thompson; Most Improved Player, Paul Glowzinski.

The winning Cougars

Ron Fraley [from left, back row], manager; Todd Himes, Doug Manigold, Kevin Ridley, Bill Matthews, Steve Pearson, Tom Ross, Dave Walenski and Glen Curtis, Manager, [front row] Greg Pearson, manager; Steve Howe, Jim Dyke, Jeff Ferguson, Rod Hool, Dave Green and Jeff Mudge. Missing from picture: Bob Fuller.

Sashabaw students honored at dinner

At the annual Spring Sports Awards Banquet held at Sashabaw Junior High on Monday, June 4, the 1973 Cougar Baseball team was honored.

Jeff Ferguson, Rod Hool, and Tom Ross were elected by their teammates as tri-captains.

Jeff Ferguson received the most valuable player trophy while Bill Matthews received the most exemplary player trophy.

Steve Pearson was the top Cougar batsman with an average of .461. Steve Howe was the top Cougar pitcher with a record of 4-0.

The parents of the 1973 Cougar baseball team received commendations for their outstanding support throughout the entire season.

The 1973 Cougar baseball team set two baseball school records:

(1) First winning baseball season in

If Otto White, 5510 Hummingbird, will call at The Clarkston News, he will receive a free pass to the Clarkston Cinema showing of "Charlotte's Web."

the school's history with eight victories and only three losses;

(2) For first time in Wolverine-Cougar baseball rivalry, the Cougars have won both baseball games with the Wolverines.

If John Belby, 4791 Mohawk, will call at The Clarkston News, he will receive a free pass to the Clarkston Cinema showing of "Charlotte's Web."

SPORTS

Go-Round

by Jerry Savoie

Log rolling is a sport for experts alone. Contestants compete for prizes by performing various stunts and routines on floating logs. The logs are usually of soft wood, about two feet in diameter and twelve to fifteen feet long. The contestants wear spiked shoes and we can see why! Great balance is necessary to resist falling off the log especially when your competitor is deliberately trying to roll you off! In another type of contest, competitors are rated by their grace and agility.

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HELPFUL HINT: Read and understand the operating instructions before you try to operate a new tool.

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Private Tennis Club

In the Village of Clarkston, the area's finest indoor tennis facilities are now under construction on the southern tip of Deer Lake.

AVAILABLE The Summer of 1973

CLUB HOUSE AIR-CONDITIONED LOUNGE SAUNA
LOCKER ROOM FACILITIES PRIVATE CLUB ROOM

Limited Membership
APPLICATIONS FOR SEASON MEMBERSHIPS NOW BEING ACCEPTED

For further information: **625-8686**
Business office: 39 S. Main Street
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BIG DEAL!!!

on **Chaparral** Mini Cycles

DEMO DAY'S JUNE 14, 15, 16

TEST DRIVE . . .

THE 100 cc THAT RUNS LIKE 125 cc
THE 80 cc THAT RUNS LIKE 100 cc

FREE GIFTS & REFRESHMENTS
REGISTER FOR T-80 DOOR PRIZE

SPECIAL

ST 80, Lights, speedometer, four speed transmission, horn **\$250⁰⁰** + tax

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W-O league champs

Michelle Strobehn [left] named most improved player and Cathy Bunton, most valuable player, inspect the Wayne-Oakland League trophy the Clarkston High School girls' baseball team brought home last week. The team was undefeated in league play and wound up with a 9-1 record. Other members of the team were Debbie Beck, Billie Carroll, Jane Church, Jan Johnson, Cindy Hunt, Karen Molter, Jan Stefanski and Sheryl Stickley.

Gun shots interrupting phone service

Spring time appears to bring out the "hunter" in man, Michigan Bell said today.

According to the company's local repair forces, numerous cases of phone trouble have been traced recently to air gun pellets found in telephone lines and cable.

"A single pellet from a gun can cut off scores of conversations — many of which could be emergency calls for police and fire, or from the sick and bedridden," said local Michigan Bell manager Charles B. Woodhead.

"Cutting off calls in rural areas could be serious to the farmer who might have to make an emergency call to a veterinarian, or to the user of the gun himself who may need the phone to call for help in case of an accident," he said.

"In addition to cutting off calls, those found shooting at phone lines can be held financially responsible for damage to the telephone company property," he added.

Parks need lifeguards

The Oakland County Parks and Recreation Commission offers summer employment to people with current senior lifeguard certificates.

Persons interested should apply in person at either Groveland-Oaks Park, (Dixie Highway and Grange Hall Road) or Addison-Oaks Park, (8 miles north of Rochester on Romeo Road).

For the
Wedding Party . . .

TUXEDO RENTALS AT:
THE TOWN SHOP
31 S. Main Clarkston
Open Thurs. and Fri. until 9

Swimming classes filling

More than 130 youngsters have signed up for Independence Township Parks and Recreation Department swim lessons, and the first session due to start June 18 is almost full, according to Director Tim Doyle.

A second session starting July 23, like the first, will offer 45-minute sessions in a 10-lesson program between 9 a.m. and noon in either a Monday-Wednesday-Friday or Tuesday-Thursday-Saturday series.

All instructors have received additional hours' instruction in how to teach swimming, Doyle said, and this year all are certified Water Safety Instructors.

Charge for the lessons is \$10 for the first family member and \$7 for each additional family member.

Classes will be held at Deer and Walters Lakes and two private swimming pools.

If Harold Fox, 6301 Middle Lake Road, will call at the Clarkston News, he will receive a free pass to the Clarkston Cinema showing of "Charlotte's Web."

Adults wanted

More adults and more young people interested in earning junior and senior lifesaving certificates are needed for the evening swim classes, tentatively scheduled by the Independence Township Recreation Department. Interested people are asked to call the department at 625-8223.

Programs terminated for summer

The start of summer has terminated two Independence Township Recreation Department programs. The "Over 30" men's open gym will be offered again in September, as will the Clarkston Community Chess Club.

BUNKER HILL KENNELS
BOARDING AND TRAINING
625-2766
10490 Andersonville Road
Davisburg

come to the 29th ANNUAL OAKLAND COUNTY FAIR

JUNE 20, 21, 22, 23 & 24
WATERFORD
CAI FAIRGROUNDS
WILLIAMS LAKE RD., JUST WEST OF DIXIE HWY.

FREE ADMISSION
FUN FOR THE ENTIRE FAMILY!

★ RIDE THE WORLD'S LARGEST PORTABLE FERRIS WHEEL ★
11 Stories High!

VISIT THE LARGEST MIDWAY IN OAKLAND COUNTY FEATURING 26 EXCITING RIDES

ANNUAL "TUG OF WAR" BETWEEN OAKLAND COUNTY POLICE DEPTS.

U.S. ARMY EDUCATIONAL DISPLAY

KIDDIES DAY SAT. JUNE 23
*CHILDREN'S PET SHOW — SUN. JUNE 24
*ZIKINIE THE GREAT
*THE HUMAN SHOT FROM A CANNON
*HELICOPTER RIDES DAILY
*KIDS DAY — JUNE 23

PRIZES!
1st PRIZE
\$1,000 CASH!
2nd PRIZE — \$500
3rd PRIZE — \$250
4th PRIZE — \$100
5th PRIZE — \$50

★ **PLUS MANY OTHER PRIZES**

OVER 100 DISPLAYS TO VISIT
★ Continuous Entertainment ★
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★ "QUACKIE THE GREAT" ★

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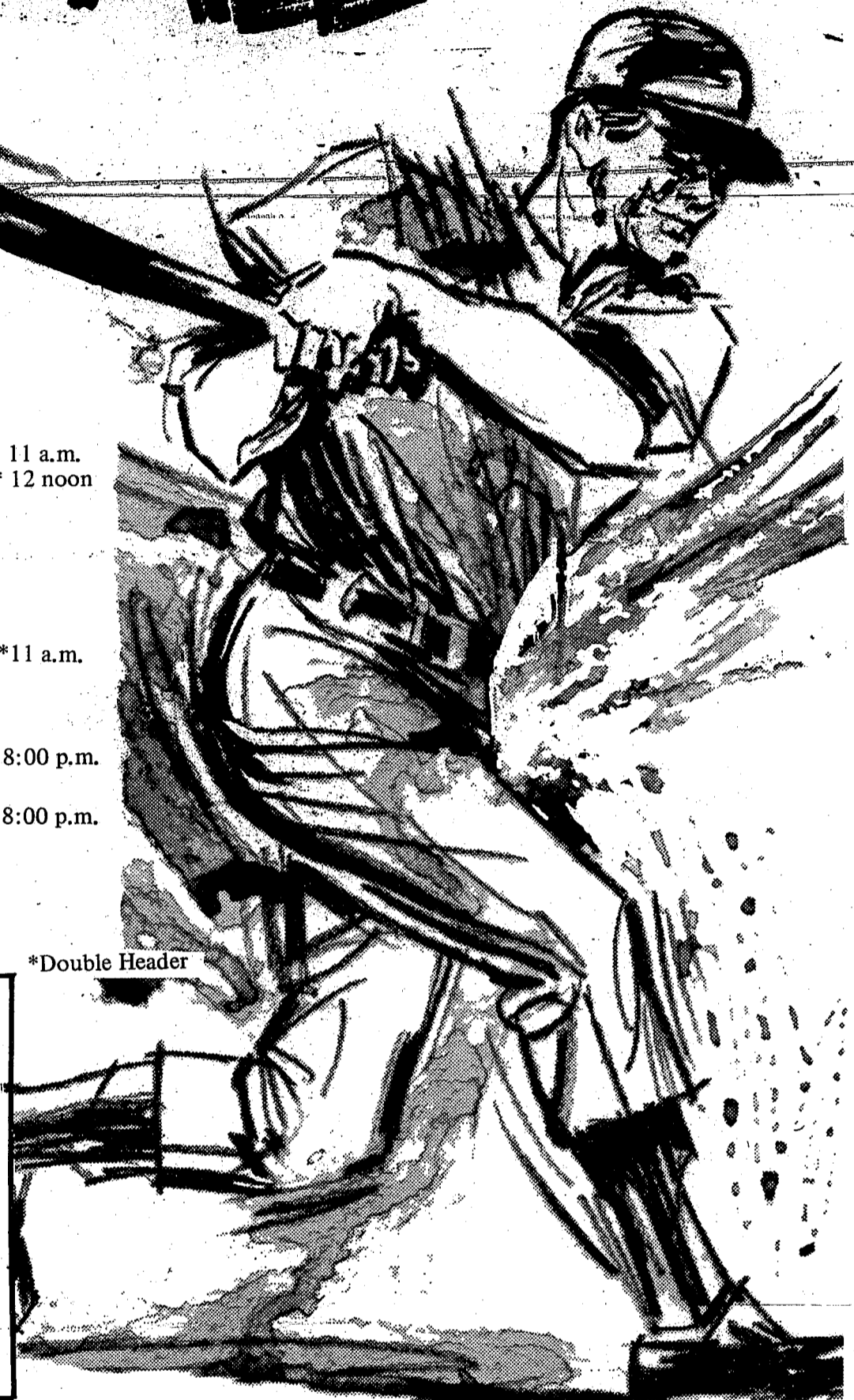
5 RIDE TICKETS JUNE 20 - 24
5 TICKETS FOR \$1.00
Present at any midway Ticket Booth

GOOD ONLY OAKLAND COUNTY FAIR HAPPYLAND SHOWS

BASEBALL

1973 CLARKSTON SCHEDULE

Apr. 7	Sat.	W. O. League Tourney		
Apr. 9	Mon.	Rochester	Home	
Apr. 14	Sat.	W. O. League Tourney		
Apr. 16	Mon.	W. Bloomfield	Away	
Apr. 18	Wed.	Lake Orion	Home	
Apr. 19	Thurs.	Milford	Home	
Apr. 23	Mon.	Pontiac Catholic	Away	* 11 a.m.
Apr. 25	Wed.	Royal Oak Dondero	Home	* 12 noon
Apr. 30	Mon.	Andover	Away	
May 3	Thurs.	Clarenceville	Home	
May 4	Fri.	Lake Orion	Away	
May 7	Mon.	W. Kettering	Away	
May 9	Wed.	W. Mott	Away	
May 10	Thurs.	W. Bloomfield	Home	
May 12	Sat.	Royal Oak Kimball	Away	*11 a.m.
May 14	Mon.	Milford	Away	
May 16	Wed.	Davison	Home	
May 17	Thurs.	Andover	Home	
		Royal Oak Dondero	Away	8:00 p.m.
May 21	Mon.	Clarenceville	Away	
May 23	Wed.	W. Mott	Home	8:00 p.m.
May 24	Thurs.	W. Kettering	Home	
May 26	Sat.	Predistrict	Home	
June 2	Sat.	District-	Davison	
June 9	Sat.	Regional	Flint	
June 16	Sat.	State	Grand Haven	



Saturday, June 16
STATE
TOURNAMENT
GRAND HAVEN

*Double Header

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5793 M-15 625-5322

Hahn Chrysler-Plymouth
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Wonder Drugs
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The Popman
7650 Ortonville Rd. 625-8444

Howe's Lanes
6697 Dixie Hwy. 625-5011

Sayles Studio
4431 Dixie Highway, Drayton 674-0413

Morgan's Service Station
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Tally Ho Restaurant
6726 Dixie 625-5370

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House of Maple
6605 Dixie 625-5200

Jack W. Haupt Pontiac
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39 S. Main Street 627-2623 625-5000

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U.S. 10 & M-15

Waterford Hill Sauna
6110 Dixie 623-0390

Huttenlocher,
Kerns & Norvell
Huron Pontiac 681-2100



End of school picnic

Sixth grade students of John Matheus at Clarkston Junior High swam and soaked during a school picnic Wednesday at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Al Hamilton on Middle Lake Road.

Lakes board positions filling

Formation of the Independence Township Lakes Board, for the prime purpose of providing residents of the Upper Mill Pond with a vehicle to start a special assessment district for pond cleanup, is nearing completion.

Township Supervisor Robert Vandermark said that besides Trustee Keith Humbert County Drain Commissioner George Kuhn and Department of Natural Resources officials, have been notified and accepted appointment to the group.

County Commissioner Board Chairman Paul Kasper said it was his intention to appoint County Commissioner Richard Wilcox as the fourth member of the board.

The Upper Mill Pond, subject to pollution according to County Health Department water tests, has a build-up of silt and vegetation on its bottom which residents have been attempting to have removed.

Sixteen of eighteen property owners in the area have reportedly signed a petition seeking the formation of the

special assessment district, which will be used to raise funds for the cleanup job.

Building permits

Building permits for new construction estimated to cost \$1.2 million were issued by Independence Township during May. The figure compares with \$1.3 million for the same period a year ago.

Included are 26 new homes valued at \$836,928, plus several additions, garages and swimming pools; two new commercial permits totaling \$280,000 for Haupt Pontiac's new car service building and Forrest Milzow's Raquet Club; plus two commercial addition permits valued at \$73,500 for an addition to Clarkston Furniture and Appliance and remodeling of Kieft Engineering Engineering.

In the village, building permits for the same month totaled \$30,448. They included one new home, one addition, and a permit for a \$9,500 expansion to the Clarkston Cafe.



Think of us as part of the family.

Family. Community. Whatever you'd like to call it. We're part of it up here in Northern Oakland County.

You see, a family is something people count on. Like us.

We've got a family way of doing business. Our prices and our deals always have you in mind. We slick up our new cars and trucks (and our used cars, too) like we were delivering them to a favorite aunt.

We handle our service the same

way. Because we've been around long enough to know that's where the family squabble can start.

So here we are. A big happy family ourselves. Just down the street — instead of 20 or 30 traffic-jammed miles away. Right where you need us — with as fine a selection of Chevrolet cars, trucks and recreational vehicles you'll find anywhere. All at prices that'll beat anything your brother-in-law says he can fix you up with.

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Lake Orion, Michigan Phone 693-8344

Gradu ...19



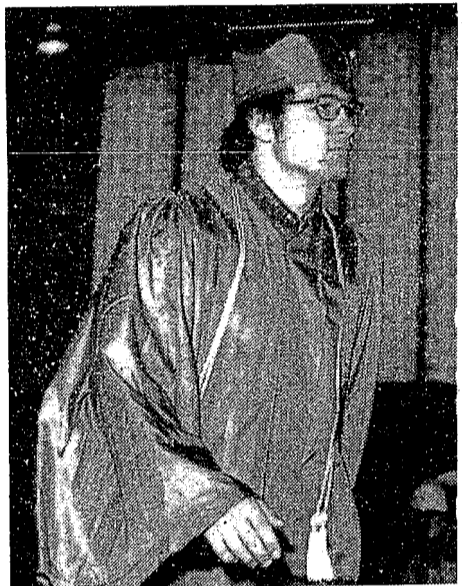
Principal Bill Dennis presented Cliff Harris with the Principal's Award.



Jan Johnson exulted over the Senior Girl Athlete Award.



Mike Jacks accepts the Math Award from Dave Skillman.



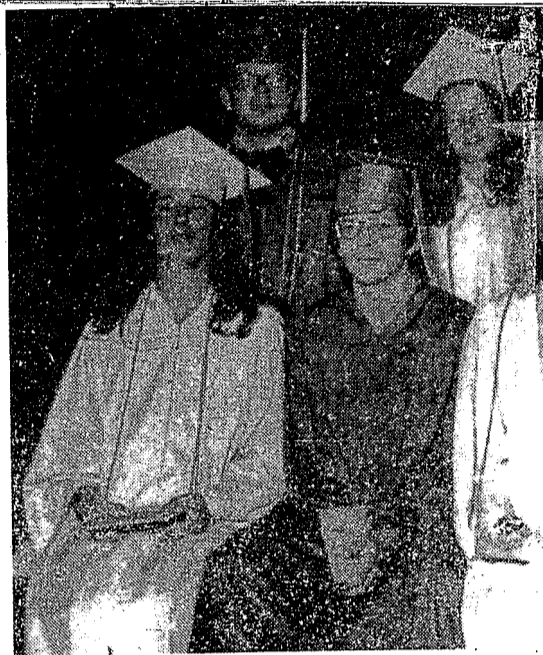
The Danforth awards were won by Jan Lundy and Bruce Soulby.



Paul Walrich earned the Machine Shop award.



Jane Leichtman was presented the Betty Crocker Award.



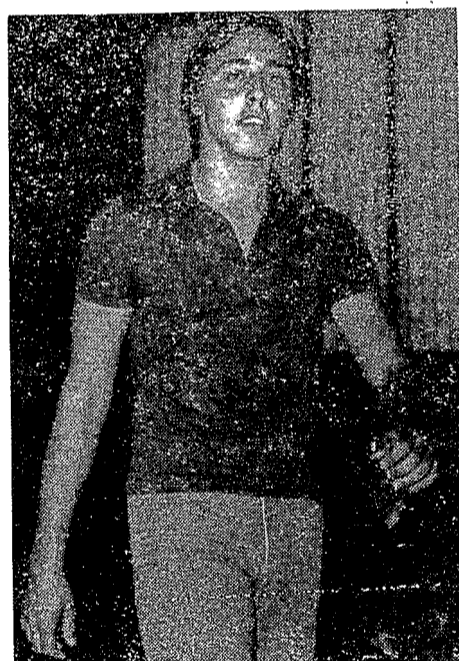
Scholarship winners this year at Clarkson row, from left] Linda DeArmond, Russ Crowe, Smith and [back row] Bill Hamilton, Meg Linda. Bill Meg and Judy Swanson were Michigan Regents Alumni Scholarship; academic excellence from Michigan State were presented Booster Club scholarship department scholarship; and Becky Association scholarship.



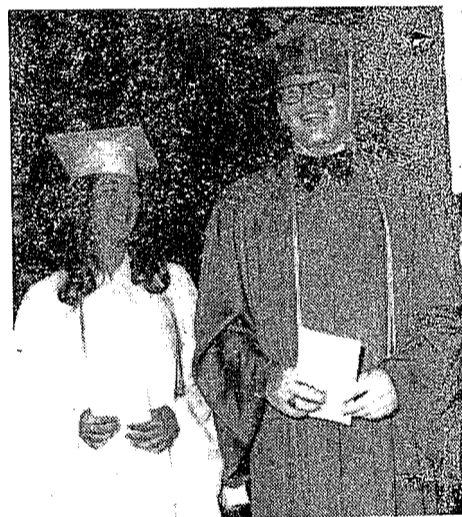
Debbie Mansfield was presented the French award by Mrs. Carol Arend.



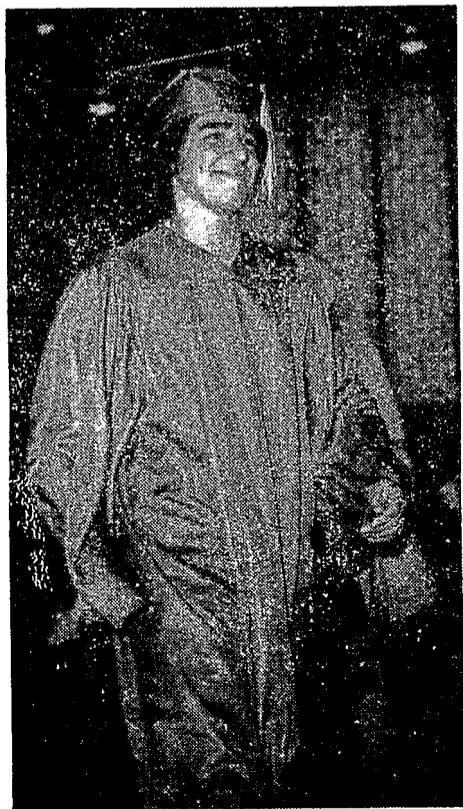
Anna Cederlof, foreign exchange student from Sweden, received the Spanish Award from Mrs. Virginia Addis.



Vinicio Filho, 11th grade exchange student.



Bill Hamilton and Linda DeArmond received the Senior Citizen award.



Jose Eduardo Barros Fial, exchange student.



Russ Crowe received the Vocal Music Award.



Marilyn Hanson, senior class counselor.



Leigh Bonner presented the Social Studies award to Lou Nicholas.

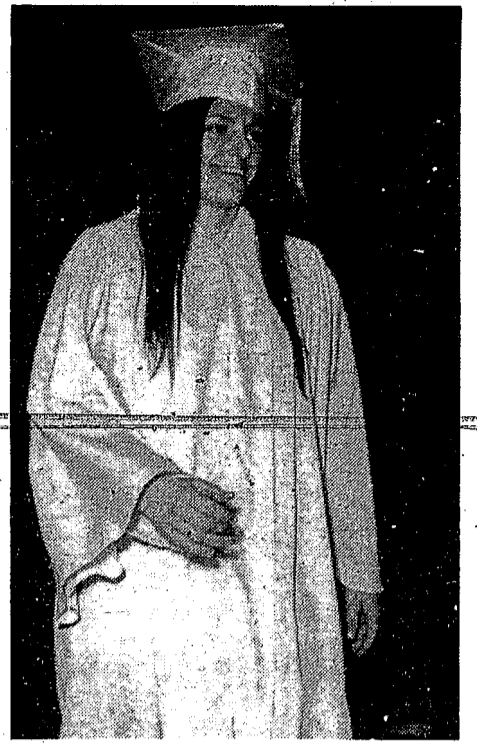
ation 73



Seniors wait for the honors ceremony about to begin.



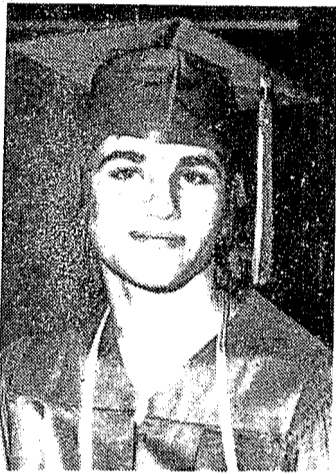
Lynne Mielke accepts the Business Education Award from Mrs. Mary Lee Jervis.



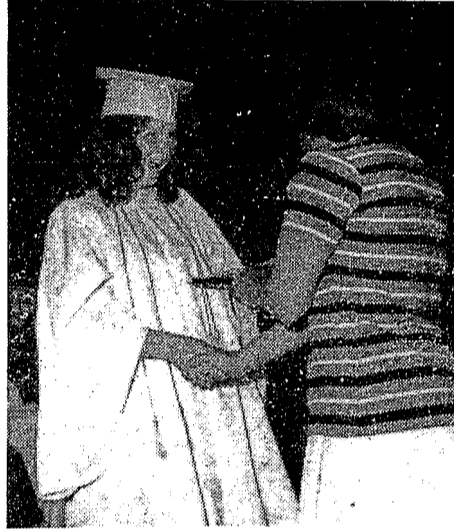
Jeanette Jones received the Home Economic Award.



High School included [front row, Desiree Simpkins, Becky Williams and Dave Partlo. Winners of the University of Michigan also won an award for University; Dave and Desiree Simpkins; Russ the vocal music and the Clarkston Education



Clarkston News reporters Craig Moore and Roger Zander walked off with honors.



Jan Lundy received the Drama Award.



Mary LaBrie presents Meg Williams with the 1972-73 Cheerleading Award.



Mrs. Barbara Gibson presented drama pins to a group of stalwarts.



Judy Swanson, top student in the class.



Linda DeArmond accepts the DAR award from Principal Bill Dennis.



Barb Gibson opened a barbecue, a gift from the senior class she sponsored.



Scott Leak, president of the National Honor Society receives his gold cord from Mrs. Helena Pasineau, society sponsor.



Dave Partlo was presented the Senior Boy Athlete award by B. J. Hanson.



Bailey Lake field day

Sixth grade boys at Bailey Lake School skipped their way to a contest during a Field Day Friday at the school.

County Fair June 20-24

The Oakland County Fair, due to open at 6 p.m. June 20 at the CAI Fairgrounds, Williams Lake Road, will feature more than 100 display booths, several cash prizes, and the largest midway in Oakland County.

The fair will continue from 6 p.m. to 11 p.m. June 21 and 22 and from noon to 11 p.m. Saturday and Sunday, June 23 and 24.

Puppet and magic shows, karate and boxing exhibitions and barbershop quartet singing are scheduled to start at 7 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday. A variety show, featuring Naja and her Dancing Troupe, is slated for Friday evening.

Kids' Day is Saturday with a youngest baby contest slated for 12:30 p.m., a bubble gum contest at 1 p.m., a

balloon kicking race at 1:45 p.m., a penny scramble at 2:15 p.m. and a majorette contest at 3 p.m.

Sunday's program features a pet show and parade at 3 p.m. and karate and boxing exhibitions. Prizes in the pet show will be awarded the most novel pet, the prettiest decorated animal, the prettiest overall (including the owner), the prettiest cat, and the best looking owner.

Family Lapidary Club will maintain displays and a booth where the public may grind stones for free on the second floor of the CAI.

Other acts, continuous through the fair, will include a high wire act, a human shot from a cannon, and the Oakland Fair championship which will take place Saturday.

Meadowbrook symphony concerts

Following is the complete list of orchestral programs for the Thursday, Saturday and Sunday evenings at Meadow Brook, featuring the Detroit Symphony Orchestra.

Thurs., June 28, Sixten Ehrling, conducting; Van Cliburn, pianist.

Sat., June 30, Sixten Ehrling, conducting; Van Cliburn, pianist.

Sun., July 1, Sixten Ehrling, conducting; Peter Nero, pianist.

Thurs., July 5, Sixten Ehrling, conducting; James McCracken, tenor and Sandra Warfield, mezzo soprano.

Sat., July 7, Sixten Ehrling, conducting; James McCracken, tenor and Sandra Warfield, mezzo soprano.

Sun., July 8, Arthur Fiedler, conducting; Alegria Arce, pianist.

Thurs., July 12, Andre Previn, conducting; John Browning, pianist).

Sat., July 14, Andre Previn, conducting; John Brownin, pianist.

Sun., July 15, Andre Kostelanetz, conducting; Leonard Pennario, pianist.

Thurs., July 19, The National Ballet.

Sat., July 21, The National Ballet.

Sun., July 22, The National Ballet.

Thurs., July 26, Aldo Ceccato, conducting; Lawrence Foster, cellist.

Sat., July 28, Aldo Ceccato, conducting; Radu Lupu, pianist.

Sun., July 29, Mitch Miller, conducting; Kishiko Suzumi, violinist.

Thurs., August 2, Edo de Waart, conducting; Ruggiero Ricci, violinist.

Sat., August 4, Edo de Waart, conducting; Ruggiero Ricci, violinist.

Sun., August 5, Morton Gould, conducting; Carlos Montoya, flamenco guitarist.

Thurs., August 9, Kazimierz Kord, conducting; Misha Dichter, pianist.

Sat., August 11, Kazimierz Kord, conducting; Misha Dichter, pianist.

Sun., August 12, Richard Hayman, conducting.

Thurs., August 16, Hiroyuki Iwaki, conducting; Philippe Entremont, pianist.

Sat., August 18, Hiroyuki Iwaki, conducting; Philippe Entremont, pianist.

Sun., August 19, Victor Borge.

The American Cancer Society is proud of its volunteers who offer their cars and their time to drive cancer patients to and from their homes to treatment centers.

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FREE CHECK-UP
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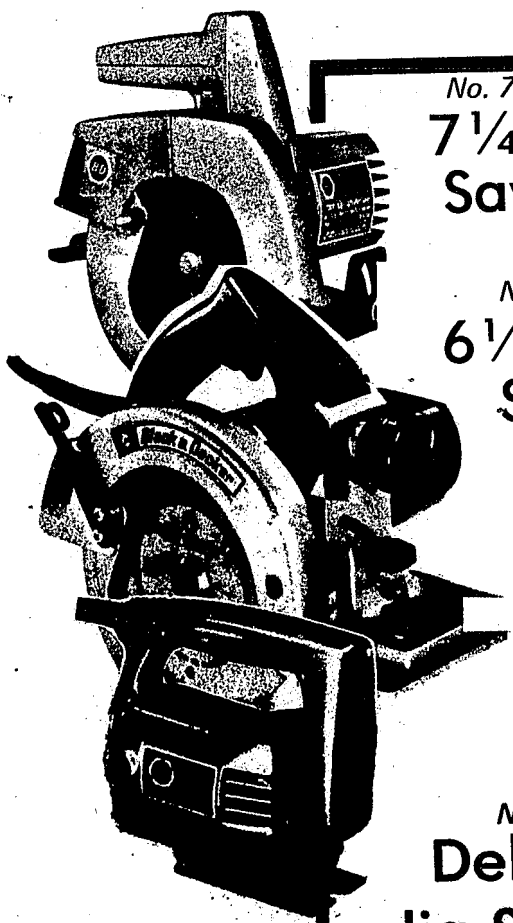
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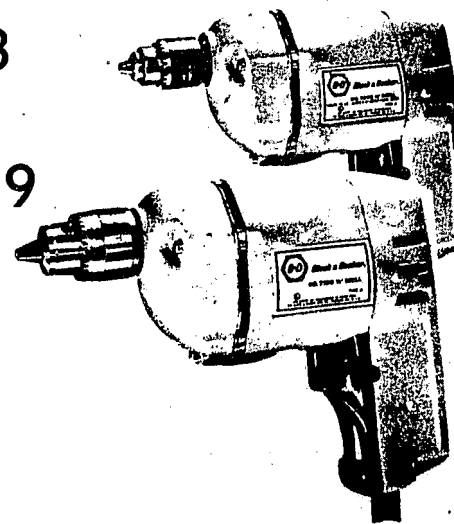
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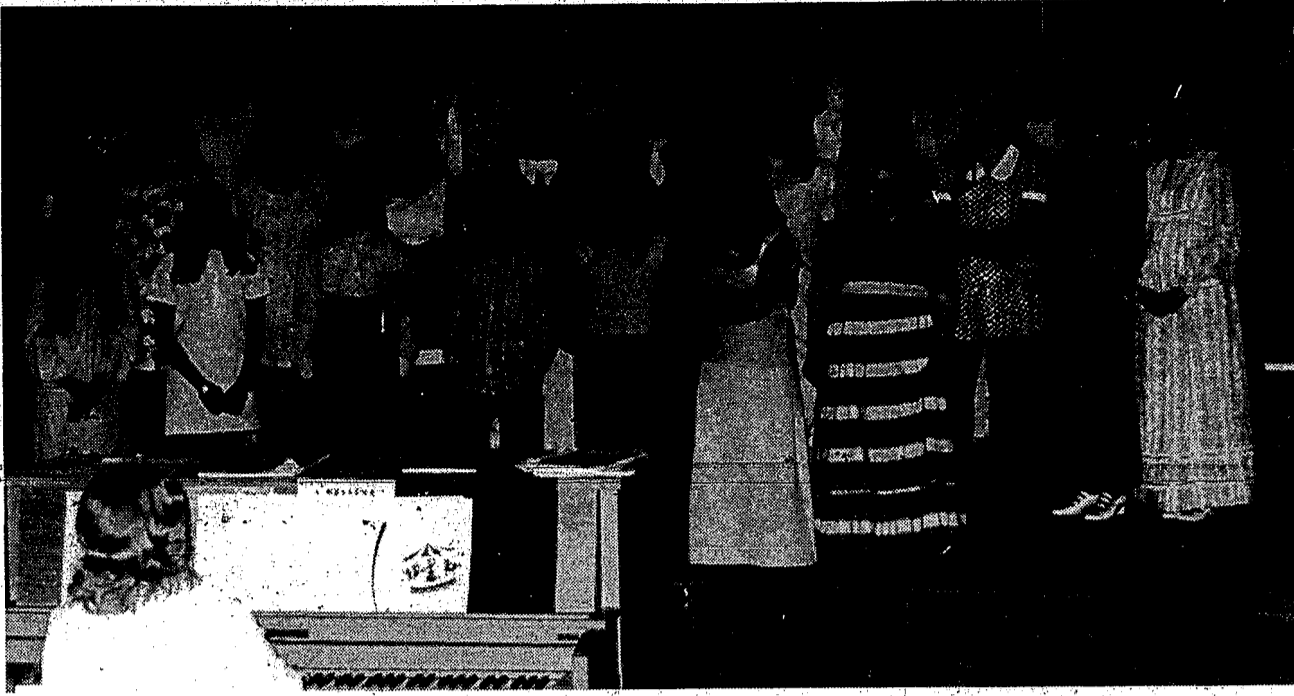


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Sashabaw kids sang for the Pine Knob graduation



Making up a tuneful quartet during the Pine Knob graduation were Gerri Ann Staley, Cindy Ayotte, Weldon Graham and Cindy Bailey.

Children's Village sets ground breaking

Ground breaking for the \$4.6 million second phase of construction at the Oakland County Children's Village will be Thursday, June 21.

Five new buildings will join the three existing structures erected in 1965.

The new units consist of an administration, health, intake and detention building; a boys' rehabilitation cottage; a shelter care cottage; a girls' work education building; and a central kitchen.

State, county and local officials, as well as the public, will attend the 1:30 p.m. ground breaking on the building site at the Oakland County Service Center.

The second phase of construction is to be completed in the fall of 1974. Total cost of the project is estimated at \$4,567,720, of which \$3,879,900 is designated for construction.

Architects for the project are Denyes and Freeman Inc. of Pontiac, and the consulting engineers are Holforty Associates of Madison Heights and Inatome and Associates of Oak Park. Markward and Karafilis Inc. of Detroit is the general contractor.

Time to renew sign permits

Current permits required for billboards subject to Michigan's 1972 Billboard Control Act expire June 30, the Department of State Highways reminds.

To avoid problems, sign owners should apply for 1973-74 permits before June 1, the Department said. The law applies to all billboards along some 7,000 miles of Interstate and primary highways in Michigan.

Billboards without permits are tagged with red violation notices by the Highway Department. They are then subject to removal 60 days later, with the owners billed for the removal cost.

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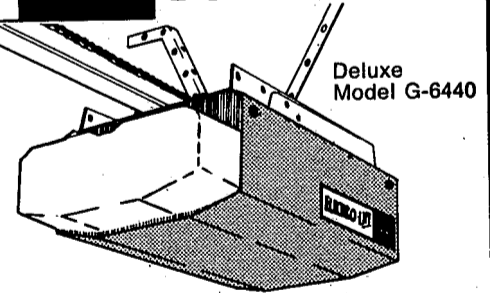
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Graduate



Timothy R. Hewelt, 26, 6382 Snow apple, a teacher at Pine Knob Elementary School and Clarkston News wrestling reporter, has obtained his master's degree in educational curriculum from Michigan State University. His wife, Donna, and two little girls are happy the thrice weekly trips to Lansing are complete, but Tim is now considering starting work on his doctorate.

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Gardening rough on the back

Gardening and yard work can be rough on the ol' back, but Michigan State University garden experts know a few tricks to help avoid this problem. Use wheels whenever you can. Wheelbarrows, wagons, carts and dollies can handle heavy or bulky loads a lot better than you can. And if a cart or wheelbarrow starts to fall over, let it! Wrestling with it can twist your back badly.

Lifting can be bad news for backs. If you need to pick up a bag of peat moss, a container plant or some other heavy object, keep your back straight. Don't stoop over.

Long reaches from ladders are another way of asking for trouble. Don't reach — Move the ladder.

Need to move heavy rocks for a garden or wall? Let a pulley suspended from a tripod do the work for you.

Use boards as inclined planes for unloading heavy garden equipment and supplies from pickups or station wagons.

A shovel can provide a smooth surface for sliding objects across a grassy or bumpy surface. A series of wooden dowels or a board can also help make the going easier.

Store your garden tools and supplies

PLANT AZALEAS

Like a little color in your home landscape? Azaleas can help. And the time to plant them is now, according to a Michigan State University horticulturist.

where they're easy to reach. Eliminate all the bending and stooping you can.

Labor-saving devices can also help save your back — and your time. Some of the tools to consider are: electric hand saws, chain saws, rototillers,

motorized cement mixers and garden tractors and their attachments. Some of these items can be rented.

Take care of your back and you'll feel fit enough to take care of your lawn and garden.

Pd. Adv.



by Bob & Marvel White

It is important to like the house you plan to buy on the outside as well as on the inside. Every house you look at will have its own style of architecture and a placement on its lot which will make a great deal of difference as to the overall impression it creates. What sort of exterior do you want your prospective home to possess? The question is often as important as those concerning the contents of the inside. Be sure the place that you come home to looks welcoming on the outside as well as on the inside!

At BOB WHITE REAL ESTATE, 5856 S. Main St., 625-5821, we welcome your listing, and in the highest ethical standards of the real estate profession, we make sure you get the utmost in personal attention and service. With your permission, we will hold your house open at your convenience and accept complete responsibility for access to your home during the time it is listed with us. Hours: 9-8, Mon.-Thurs.; 9-6, Fri., Sat.; 12-5, Sun.

HELPFUL HINT: Never apologize for the appearance of your home for everyone understands a lived-in look!



Right in the swim of things this summer.

You never have to get dressed up to come in to Pontiac State Bank. We're always glad to see you. But we know there are times when you'd rather not see us.

You can Bank Now when your suit is wet and you've got sand in your shoes... on Saturday or Sunday afternoon...or any other time you'd rather not show your lovely self inside the bank.

With Bank Now, you can make deposits and withdrawals (in effect, cash checks), transfer funds between accounts, pay utility bills and installment loans. With Bank Now, you can do about 80% of all your normal banking any time of the day or night. The Bank Now machines never close.

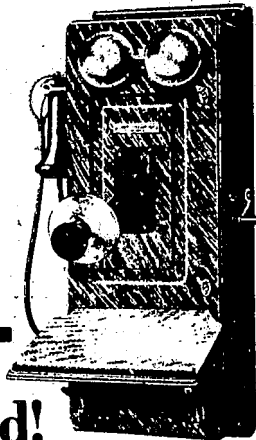
Work days and weekends, vacation days and evenings out, Bank Now is right in the swim of things this summer.



Browsing at the Methodist antique show



For a dollar a week, you can reach 10,000 people in over 2,600 homes every week with an advertising message on this page. Call 625-3370 and place your message today!



WHO-TO-CALL

For Whatever You Need!

This Clarkston News professional directory is of service to residents of the area and particularly to those who are new among us; the directory still contains room for additional subscribers.

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628-4167.

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Clarkston 625-1766

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Ortonville 627-2090

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628-5005 Shop
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Drayton Plains 673-8109

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Clarkston 625-5440

BILLIE'S BEAUTY SALON
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625-4188

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Clark's Fuel Oil Service
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Clarkston 625-3400

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Jeanie Carpet
627-3485
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Wonder Drugs
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Clarkston 625-5271

Real Estate

Clarkston Real Estate
Hal Reekwald, Realtor
2 S. Main St.
Clarkston 625-3300

Bateman Realty Co.
Bill Panchuk, Mgr.
5400 Dixie Highway
Waterford 623-9551

Bob White Real Estate
5856 S. Main Street
Clarkston 625-5821

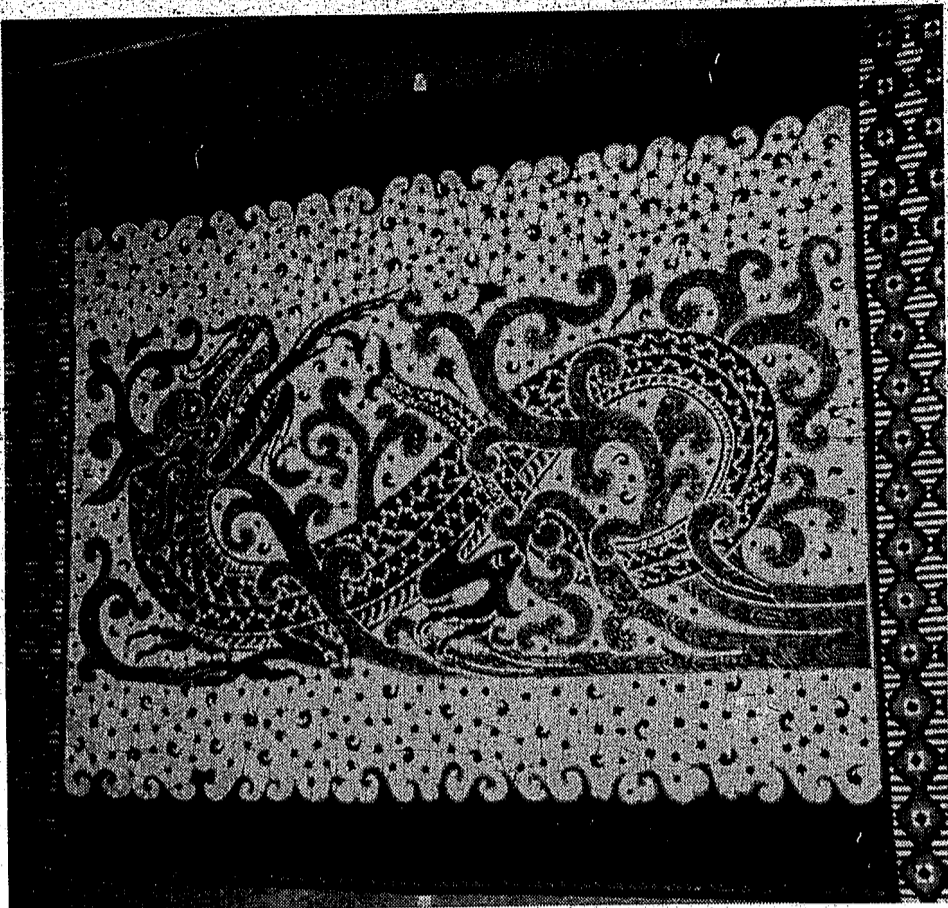
O'Neil Realty, Inc.
Nick Backalukas
3520 Pontiac Lake Road
Pontiac OR 4-2222

McAnnally Real Estate
Gale McAnnally
39 S. Main Street
Clarkston 627-2623 625-5000

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Complete Real Estate Service
6 E. Church Street
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Carpenter's Real Estate
39 S. Main, Clarkston
625-5602

Carter & Associates, Inc.
Dan Proctor, Manager
5818 M-15, Clarkston
625-8440



The ancient Indian art of Batik, involving the execution of a design by dyeing wax, is kept alive in Independence Township by Arudhati Tagore.

Residents object to sewer costs

Clarkston Village Council received some complaints Monday in regard to its method of financing sewer construction.

The village intends to spread a 12.5 mill ad valorem property tax, beginning this summer, to raise payments needed for the bond issue. The township is permitting its residents to pay a lump sum or put payments on a time plan.

Keith Hallman Apothecary, objected to personal property being included

with real property as the basis for the assessment.

He said personal property is not necessarily owned by the same person as the building, and he added that the sewer could cost him \$47,000 over 20 years.

Rita Chisholm objected to the idea that homes value for less, even though they house more people, would pay less for the sewer than more expensive ones with fewer occupants.

Bottles shed offered new site

Supervisor Robert Vandermark reports Bottles for Building has received the approval of the A&P Shopping Center owners and nearby residents to construct the controversial bottles shed

there. The group is, however, seeking village zoning board of appeals' approval to use the township hall parking lot as an alternate site.

LEGAL NOTICE

Springfield Township Oakland County, Michigan

Notice is hereby given that the Township Board of the Township of Springfield, Oakland County, Michigan did consider and approve by majority vote of the members present the following resolution:

Motion by Samuel, supported by Rundell.

WHEREAS, the Township Rural Zoning Act, said Act being Act 184 of the Public Acts of 1943, requires notification of resolution of intent to adopt a new Zoning Ordinance under the provisions of said Act,

NOW THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED, that the Township Board hereby declares its intent to proceed under the provisions of Act 184 of the Public Acts of 1943, as amended, and hereby directs that this resolution be published within 10 days of its passage by publication in a newspaper or general circulation in the Township of Springfield.

I, J. Calvin Walters, hereby certify that the foregoing resolution was adopted by the Springfield Township Board on the 6th day of June 1973. Members of the said Township Board voting thereon and their respective votes are as follows:

AYES: Horton, Rundell, Samuel, Walters and Trim.

NAYS: None.

ABSENT: None

J. Calvin Walters
Springfield Township Clerk
Oakland County, Michigan

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Independence signs police contract

Independence Township, technically without police protection the last week in May, now has that coverage restored, technically.

Over the dissenting vote of Trustee Keith Humbert, the township board voted last week to renew for another year its contract with the Oakland County Sheriff's Department.

"What are the taxpayers getting for their money?" Humbert asked, claiming he never sees a sheriff's department car in the township.

It was not the first time Humbert had asked that question about the \$51,780 contract. He had requested a report on service rendered by the department before voting on the matter.

Supervisor Robert Vandermark said the sheriff's department had been searching its files, but that specific figures might not be available because they had not been kept on an individual township basis in the past.

Although technically not responsible for Independence Township, sheriff's

deputies did answer calls in the township after the contract expired May 25, Vandermark said.

The township's entire police budget, approved last week, calls for a tax levy .3 mill less than the full mill approved by voters. The budget is for \$70,980. A one-mill levy would bring the township about \$95,000.

The board postponed taking any action on a proposed agreement with the City of Pontiac to maintain Lakeview Cemetery.

"It's my personal position that, unless circumstances become extremely extenuating, the township should not turn over any of its ordinary functions to another municipality," Vandermark said.

Besides, the township apparently could not save any money by doing so, noted Lynn Thorpe, township department of public works director.

In recent negotiations with the township department of public works director.

In recent negotiations with the township, Pontiac has offered to maintain the cemetery for \$15,000 a year.

Thorpe said the township could operate the cemetery at the same cost, including some improvements, if it increased its grave opening charges to those proposed by Pontiac.

The cemetery is expected to gross as much as \$30,000 this year, 40 percent of which goes into a perpetual care fund,

Thorpe said.

"Let's keep an eye on it for the next few months," Vandermark said. "Right now, it appears they're not proposing anything we can't do ourselves."

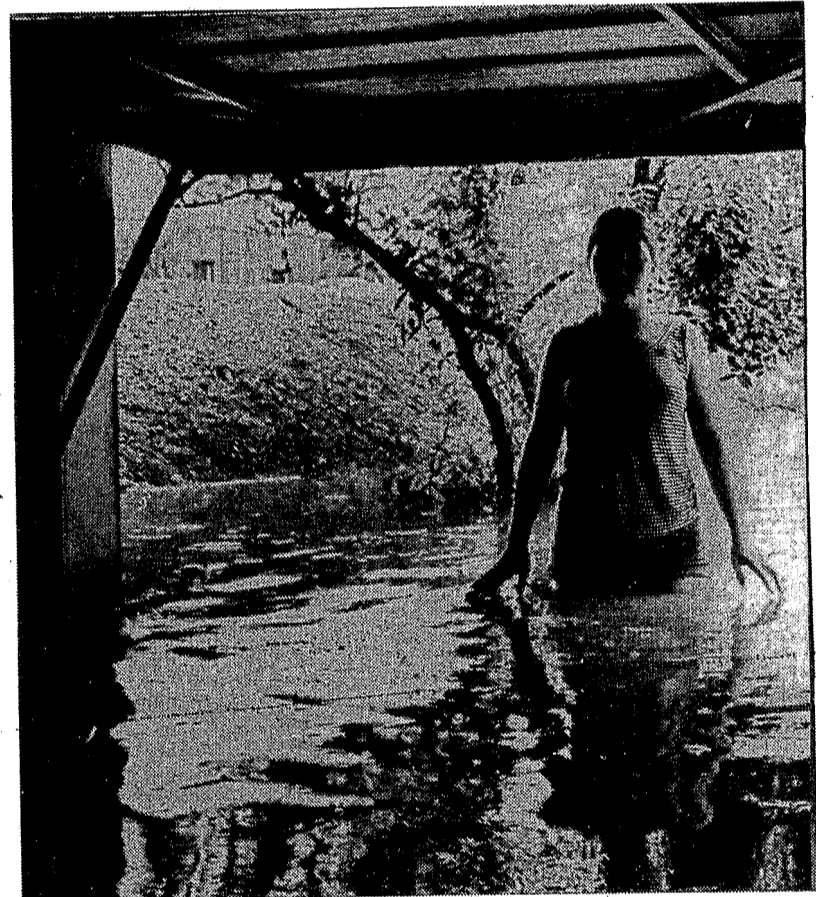
In other action, the township board agreed to buy two vehicles from Rademacher Chevrolet, a station wagon for the fire chief for \$3,623 and an ordinance enforcement officer's car for \$2,393. In each case, Rademacher was the lowest of three bidders.

Clarkston News

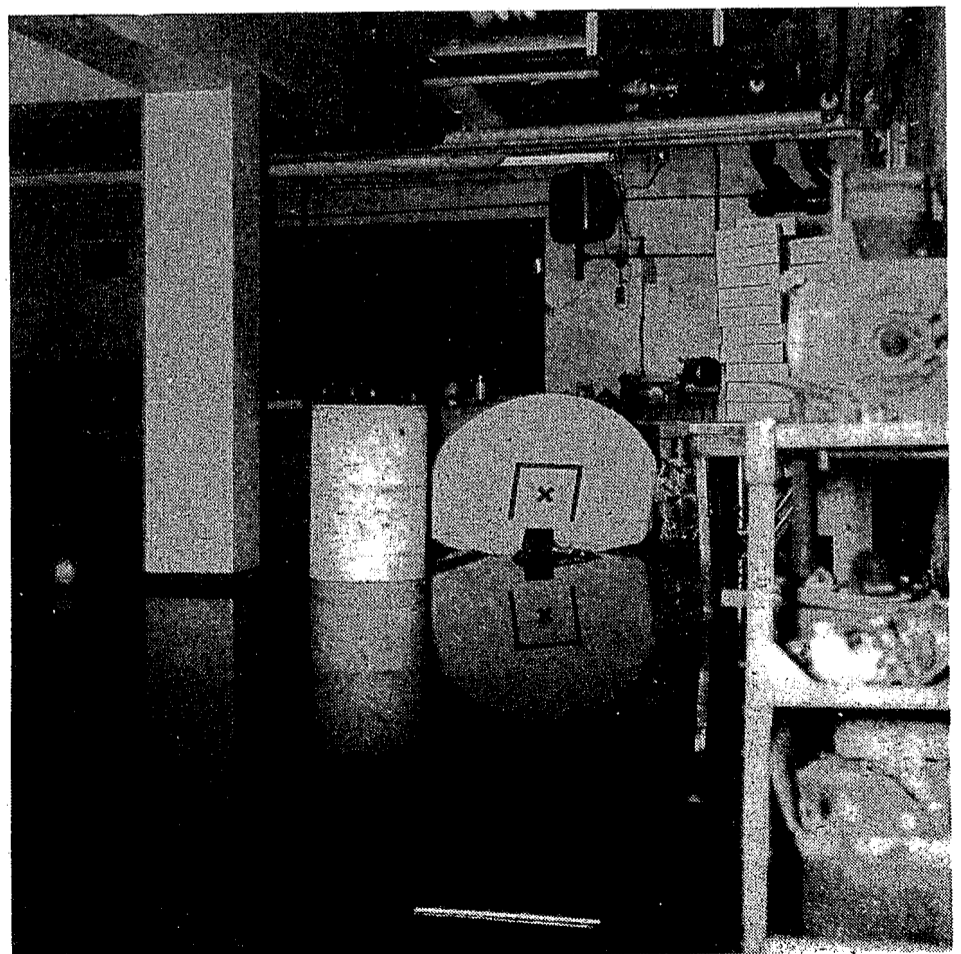
The Clarkston (Mich.) News

Thurs., June 14, 1973 25

And the rains came!



Renee Sinclair stands in her dad's garage after last week's rain which caused a retention basin on the Surrey Lane development to overflow and flood the surrounding area. The village council is seeking through its engineers to have owner Forrest Milzow improve the drain system, which neighbors say was ineffective even before the big rain.



Among the several area basements which became damper during the June 5 deluge was this one in the Clarkston District Courthouse, inundated with about a foot of water. Fortunately, the storm drain backup caused no major damage.

New industry planned in Springfield

By Betty Hecker

The Springfield Township planning commission and Oakland County coordinating zoning committee has recommended the approval of rezoning of 17 acres at Dixie Highway and Rattalee Lake Roads from commercial to light industrial.

The L. F. Ball Corporation representative, Charles Fellows, attended the Springfield Township board meeting last week to request the zoning change. Gerald Anderson, representing the prospective buyers, Terry Machine and Ball Manufacturing, was also in attendance. The new company will manufacture fastener and screw

products for the automotive industry — approximately 200 tons a month.

A communication from the Oakland County Sheriff's Department stated no objection to the addition and expansion of the restaurant at the Four Seasons Lodge (Holly Greens). The board recommended an extension to both the food and liquor licenses for that establishment. A motel is planned for future construction.

A letter from the Detroit Edison Company to the Springfield Township board stated concern over a conflict of interest. Donald Rogers, a Detroit Edison employee, was appointed township constable by the board at the May meeting.

Detroit Edison directed that Rogers be excused from all duties wherein the Detroit Edison Company has any interest.

The board approved this condition.

Mr. Hutchinson, owner and developer of the 189-unit mobile home park, Springfield Estates, has made application for rezoning of 21 acres of adjacent property from multiple to mobile home.

The board denied the request, as a consent judgment in court has already been made on this matter.

Township Clerk J. Calvin Walters will advise the township attorney that "we plan to stand."

The residents of Oak Hill Estates have filed a complaint against Holly Sand and Gravel Company, claiming excessive noise and vibration at the Tindall Road gravel pit.

Seymour Mandell, attorney for the Oak Hill residents, has requested a set of standards to eliminate the nuisance. They are prepared to start litigation, he said.

Mark Cooper reported that the last time Fenton Memorials dug a grave at the Davisburg Cemetery, "they parked their truck on a grave, it sank in one foot. They had to go over a bank to pull it (the truck) out." Cooper requested that the board appoint him cemetery sexton and gravedigger. His fee for gravedigging would be paid by the funeral home requesting his service.

The next regular scheduled meeting for Springfield Township falls on July 4. Since this is a national holiday, the board meeting will be held the following day, Thursday, July 5 at 8 p.m.

Ortonville to mark 125 years

by Betty Hecker

Russell Harvey is the one man task force behind the musical "meller drama" story about the 125-year history of Ortonville.

The play, entitled "I've Always Believed In Tomorrow", will be the kick-off in Ortonville's "Century plus 25" celebration, and will be presented July 5, 6, and 7 at 8:15 p.m. at the Brandon High School.

Besides writing, producing, and directing his play, Harvey is promoting it, selling advertising, ordering bumper stickers, having posters printed, and looking for singers and non-singers to act in this 2½ hour extravaganza.

Included in the 19 musical numbers is the "Ortonville Inter Urban Song" — one line: "There's no more serving bourbon on the Ortonville Inter Urban;" or, the ever popular song, "Mail Wagon from Clarkston".

Harvey gives credit to Doug Grovesteen for the design and construction of the scenery.

Camille Smith is in charge of the orchestration. The 16-piece band will be arranged for by Everett Smith.

Andy and Betty DeWilde will be playing two of the lead roles. Andy is Billy Bedeviled, the village drunk, while Betty is Mother Mercy, the town widow.

Sound like fun? Want to be included? Contact Russell Harvey, 1954 Fay Road, Ortonville. Or call him at 627-3638.

COUNTRY LIVING
COUNTRY LIVING
COUNTRY LIVING



A little bit of Asia

by Betty Hecker

A former interpreter to Chou En Lai, an Indian, and a professor of Chinese at Oakland University, Amit Tagore, his wife Arudhati, and their son, Ayan, have brought a little bit of Asia to Independence Township.

Preferring their native dress for comfort, the three are able to regale visitors with unexpected adventures in a "foreign" country.

Amit was born in Calcutta, India, into a huge family in a home that included three grandfathers. "One grandfather and his two brothers," Arudhati explained, "but they are all accorded equal respect as the elders of the family."

Their son is a member of the 37th generation of the family, which dates back to the year 499.

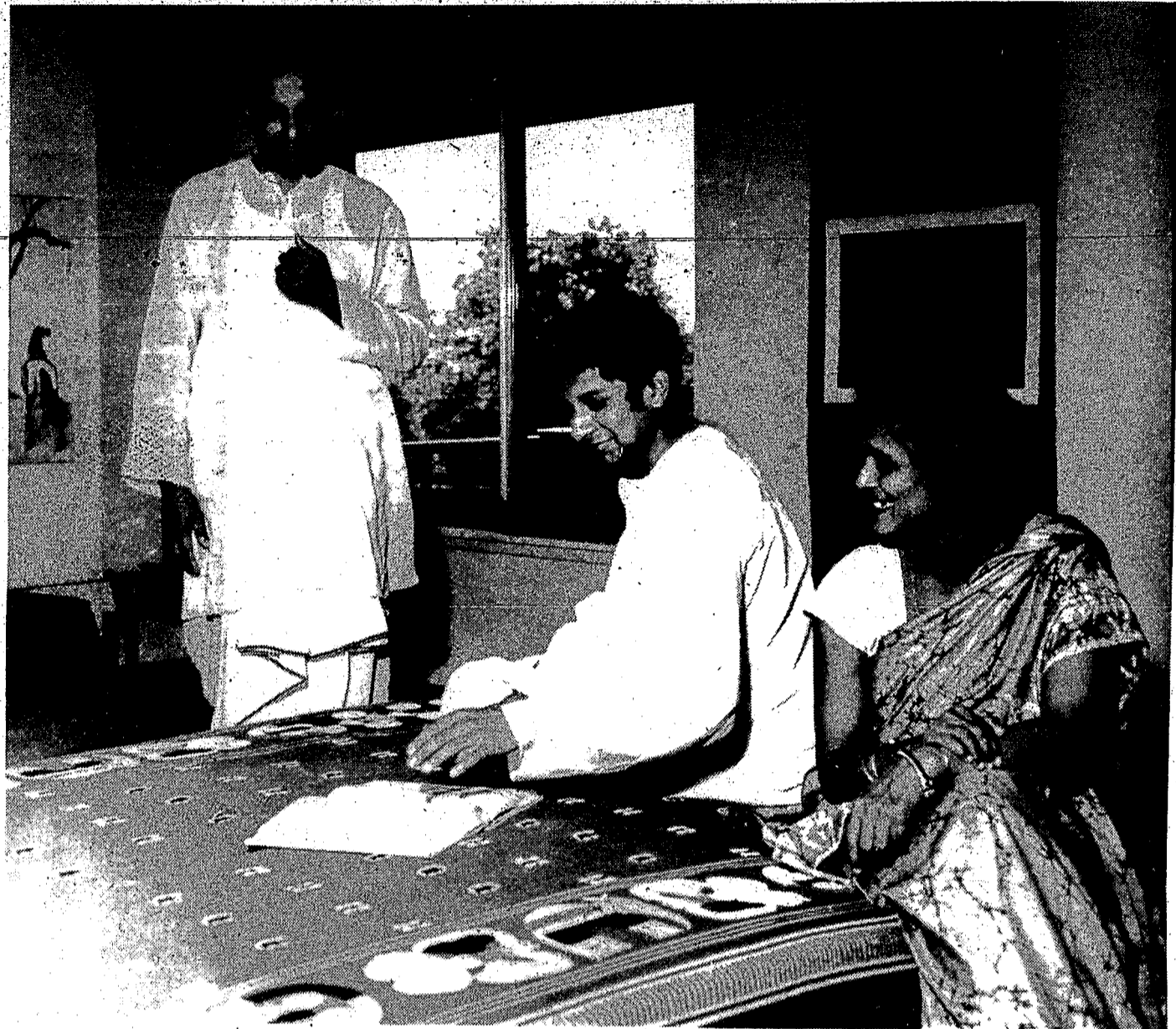
Arudhati reported, "The uncle of my grandfather, Rabindranath Tagore, was awarded the Nobel Peace Prize for Literature in 1912. He was a poet.

"My grandfather, Abanindranath Tagore, was the founder of the Modern School of Indian Art. It was the first of its kind in India."

Amit attended Visva Bharati University, which was founded by his uncle.

During the years 1947 throughout 1950, Amit studied in Peking, China, witnessing at first hand the revolution there and saw the government change from the leadership of Chiang Kai-shek to Mao Tse-tung. It was during this time that Amit was an interpreter for Chou En Lai, a man he much admires. About Mao, Amit said, "I never met him. I admire the way he writes modern Chinese poetry in the ancient classical style."

Amit believes many Americans are a little late in facing what the Chinese



Tagores relax amid Asian artifacts in Independence Township home.

have accomplished in the last 20 years, and the powerful government that has emerged.

"In India, the man earns — the woman consumes. It is the way of life. There is a definite division of labor. In

America, you have a tremendous advantage. You would never see (in India) anything like your American family store, where both the man and wife work together," the Tagores related.

During this conversation, we were seated on divan couches in the living room. Covered with a large red throw cover, they were embroidered with elephants and butterfly designs. The floor was covered with deep pile area

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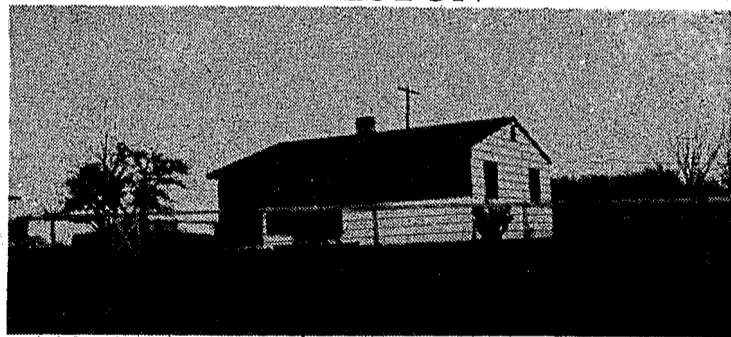
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Indian and Chinese art used

(Continued from previous page)

rugs, and pillows invited one to lounge comfortably. Dramatic black and white Chinese prints hung from panels on the walls.

Arudhati said, "It is a lot of adjustment, moving from one country to another. We have to change habits. In India, we arose at 5 a.m., for school started at 5:30 a.m."

When they lived in Rochester, the Tagores were the only Indian family to patronize a dry cleaner. The first time Arudhati took one of her saris — all six yards — in to be cleaned, the proprietor asked, "What's this? A sheet?"

Arudhati asked in return, "How much for a sheet?" and when she learned it was \$1, quickly answered, "It's a sheet!"

Her delightful sense of humor enthralled us, as she told of her experiences learning to cook with American ingredients. She knew how to cook in India, but never had to do anything but supervise the job.

A Batik tapestry hanging on the kitchen wall took Arudhati and a friend

two months to complete. Done in blue and brown dyes, the completed piece is artistically designed to depict a dragon.

Amit plans a Japanese garden in the patio area. He has already planted several Chinese bamboo trees, plans to build a waterfall from the hillside, and to use lots of rocks. "It will take time to do it all," he admitted.

Their first experience with an American do-it-yourself was assembling a divan bed for Ayan when he was small. Arudhati had ordered it from Sears catalog, and it was delivered in a large box. Amit and his neighbor worked all afternoon putting it together. Then he called his son.

Like all small excited boys, Ayan took a leap and made a flying landing. All four legs of the bed went different directions, Arudhati recalls. She admits she moaned, "Oh, what a country I've come to."

During tea, Amit entertained us by playing a 100-year-old Indian fiddle belonging to his grandfather. Made of teak wood, it was fashioned with two sets of strings, steel ones for tone and the others for vibrations.



Amit entertains on 100-year-old Indian fiddle.

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On a tour of this sharp 2 bedroom, 1200 sq. ft. bungalow with 50 feet of sandy beach on Big Lake. This cutie offers paneling, new carpeting, fireplace and maintenance free exterior. A wonderful starter home, retiree home, or investment home. We almost forgot, Clarkston Schools. Best of all, the price is an unbelievable \$24,800.

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CLARKSTON

Former high school classmates now share nuptials



Mr. and Mrs. Michael Oliver

About this time of year in 1971, Cathy Sue Lougheed and Michael Oliver were graduating from Pontiac Northern High School.

Two years later, they shared another ceremony as they were married at Columbia Avenue Baptist Church, Pontiac, May 19.

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Denzil Lougheed, 6625 Shelley Drive, wore a floor-length gown of Georgette chiffon over polyester crepe with lace trim. The gown, featuring an empire waist and A-line skirt, was complemented by a tulle cathedral veil trimmed in Chantilly lace. The bride's bouquet consisted of mums, carnations, baby roses and baby's breath.

Rev. Billy Whitt officiated at the double-ring evening ceremony, attended by 300 guests.

Karen Hettinger of Pontiac was maid of honor, with Chris Garland of Clarkston and Debbie Oliver of Pontiac, the bridegroom's sister as bridesmaids. Their gowns were flocked organza over a peach lining.

Male attendants were Richard Wood of Pontiac, the best man, and Duane Castanzo of Lake Orion and Chuck Hipsher of Clarkston, ushers.

A reception at the church followed the ceremony. After a wedding trip to Niagara Falls, the newlyweds are residing at 4158 Airport Road, Waterford.

PD. ADV.



by Bob & Geri Wertman

If you're a real amateur, you need to know that there are two ways of holding a hammer when driving a nail. If the hammer is large and the nail needs to be started, hold the hammer near the head and start the nail with light taps. Then shift your grip to the end of the handle. This will give you more leverage and force when you hit the nail and will help drive it in faster. Nails that do not go in straight or that bend should be discarded.

When you're looking for tools or home improvement supplies, stop first at BOB'S HARDWARE, 60 S. Main St., 625-5020. We feature many gift suggestions for Father's Day, too, from Sentry power tools and Stanley hand tools to stepladders, from caulking guns to garden tools. Open: 8-6, Mon.-Sat.

HELPFUL HINT: A hammer with a plain face is easier for an amateur to use.

Duane Hursfall Real Estate



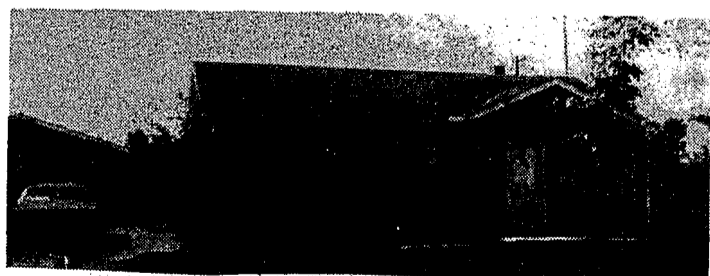
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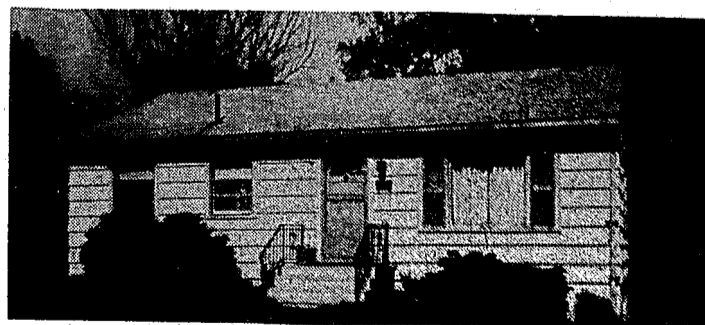
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Rotary Anns install officers

Mary Ellen Hanson recently was installed as president of the Clarkston Rotary Anns.

Pat Vachon is first vice president and Phyllis Robinson second vice president for 1973-74. Other new officers are Jo Ann Darling, treasurer; Carol Bradley, recording secretary; Hilda Bruce, corresponding secretary; and Joan Mason, trustee.

The installation dinner, under the chairmanship of Norma Goyette, was held June 5 at the Old Mill Tavern. Marian Terry officiated at the ceremony.

A recent Rotary Ann rummage sale, organized by Elsa Schwarze, allowed

the organization to contribute \$400 to the Oakland County Society for Crippled Children and Adults, \$25 to independence center and \$25 to the Girl Scouts.

THIN FRUIT

The fruit on your backyard apple and peach trees should be thinned every year, according to a Michigan State University horticulturist. Thinning increases fruit size, produces better color, and reduces insect and disease problems.

Thin fruit so that the ones remaining on the tree are separated by about eight inches.



Mrs. Richard Klein

Klein-Swick vows

Carolyn Joyce Swick became the bride of Richard Eldon Klein in an evening ceremony June 9 at Sashabaw United Presbyterian Church. Rev. Mark Caldwell performed the service.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Swick, 6091 Maybee Road, and a student at Hurley Hospital School of Nursing. Her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Klein, 9020 M-15 and a manager trainee at McDonald's.

Her white crepe bridal gown featured a bodice covered with embroidered

daisies and aleutian lace. She carried a nosegay of daisies and baby's breath.

Nia Kraud of North Holcomb was maid of honor in a gown of chiffon over yellow taffeta. Bridesmaid Janice Klein wore a similar gown in orange.

Beverly Wilmont and David Kitchen served as flower girl and ring bearer.

Ted Price was best man and William Swick seated guests.

A reception at the American Legion entertained 100 guests.

The newlyweds are residing in Springfield Estates.

Jarvis heads Legion post

Raymond Jarvis has been elected commander of American Legion Campbell Richmond Post No. 63, replacing Ernest Head.

Also elected to one-year terms were Ted Wrobel, senior vice commander; Morris Stelmach, junior vice commander; Art Kelley, adjutant; William Jens, chaplain; and Howard Pohl, sergeant-at-arms.

Jarvis, Head, Floyd Tower, John Lynch, Lewis Sephens and John Adams will attend the state convention this summer.

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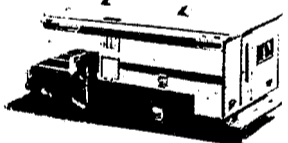
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New blood program needs donors

Patients suffering from leukemia and other serious blood diseases are being offered fresh hope through a revolutionary treatment program that now is in urgent need of blood donors.

The treatment, which also promises to help some terminally ill cancer patients, is called leukopheresis. It involves the removal of just the white, infection-fighting, blood cells from a donor and their transfusion into the bloodstream of a critically ill patient.

Painless for both donor and patient,

the process does require more time than is normally needed for a whole-blood donation, and there are stringent physical requirements that must be met by the donor.

The leukopheresis process is performed at the Michigan Community Blood Center, 3456 Woodward Avenue, Detroit. However, all potential donors must contact the Children's Leukemia Foundation, 17801 W. Seven Mile Road, for the necessary information. The telephone number is 534-5943.



Debra Helvey

Job's Daughters Plan Installation

Debra Helvey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Helvey of Clarkston, will be

installed as Honored Queen of Clarkston Bethel Chapter 25 Job's

Daughters at 7:30 p.m. June 16 at Davisburg Masonic Temple.

Also to be installed are Caroline Smith, daughter of Mrs. Thomas

Smith, as Senior Princess; Barbara Pretznaw, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

Sherwood Pretznaw, as Junior Princess; and Cindy Hezlit as guide and Kathy Johnston as marshal.



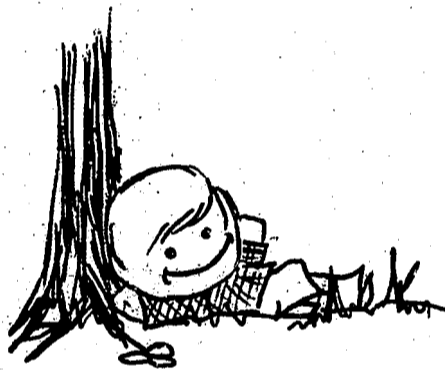
"Springing up"

Lazy summer days

by Betty Hecker
625-5726

School is out. Our sons tell us they plan to do a lot of cloud watching this summer. I remember one summer visiting a cousin in Virginia. Watching clouds to see which of us could find the most shapes of all the states took up quite a bit of our time.

But, what a way to spend it!



Clarkston Christian Academy, 8585 Dixie Highway, will have its first annual benefit circus June 25 on the grounds of Dixie Baptist Church nearby.

Union Lake Jaycees will present the Paul Bunyan Days Festival 1973 July 26 to 29. Community service organizations are invited to participate by reserving a booth in the game tent. Further information is available by calling 363-5458.

Mark and Martha Cooper are proud of their new baby daughter, Elizabeth Dorothea, born June 1. She is a big baby, weighing 9 pounds, 4½ ounces at birth. This is just ½ ounce less than her mother weighed at birth.

Elizabeth's grandparents are Payce and Marge Halsey of Andersonville and Raymond and Ena Cooper of Clarkston. Great-grandparents are Frank "Gramps" Halsey and Mrs. Sanders, both of Andersonville.

Jeanette Wilson will remember June 1. That's the day she had her tonsils removed... and it hurt for days afterward.

Jeanette arrived home from Albion College with tonsillitis and the family doctor said that they've gotta go! Better now than later. Jeanette plans to attend the first semester of next year attending the University of Mexico.

Jason Edward was born to Luther and Elaine Schultz, Jr. on June 3. The big boy, weighing 9 pounds 4 ounces at birth, was welcomed home by his 18 month old sister, Heidi. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Luther Schultz, Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Art Keeley, and great grandparents are Ed Schultz of

Arizona and Mrs. Ed Keeley of Clarkston.

Twenty guests attended a shower given by Marie Luzzi last Sunday to honor Joshua Jordan Bennett, the new son of Paul and Marge Bennett. Marie said the guests brought an array of gifts, but the most unusual gift was mailed from Paul's brother, John, in New York. His large box contained all sorts of things from little Chinese slippers, small plastic toys from Germany, a little wooden chair from Mexico, silver drinking cup, and more.

A 25 Anniversary Tea was given last Sunday at the Clarkston United Methodist Church to honor Bill and Betty Richards. The party was planned and given by their daughter, Jeannie (just home from college) with the help of her brothers and sisters, Mark, Eric, Ruth, and Gail.

Betty said, "I had a lot of fun. We received lots of pretty silver things. It was a good party-what else could it be, it was at the church!"

The Hammerstein's of Bridge Lake Road are home from their recent 5000 mile western trip. They have been to the Grand Canyon, the Painted Desert, and Petrified Forest. While at the Grand Canyon, Rich took one of the tourists plane rides over the Canyon. He saw a rock slide, an occurrence that only happens once every 500 years, according to the pilot.

On the way home, Rich and Barbara and the kids, Jeff and Jodi stopped in Colorado. Rich said, "If you go west, you MUST see Colorado. The scenery, the mountains, the fresh air, oh, it's just beautiful. The people are really friendly, too, like the people in Michigan. Two of the men in my office (at work) have packed their bags and moved to Colorado."

"Mesa Verda is fantastic. And there's one town with more than a 700 year Indian history - then they all packed up and moved. Some of the valleys we drove by had more than 20 foot of snow still on the ground, and it was in the 60's," Rich reported.

Mrs. Beatrice Colombo of Davisburg, presently recovering from major surgery in Pontiac Osteopathic Hospital, is expected home this week. Her friends will be happy to welcome her home.

Mrs. George Ferguson of Davisburg held a family reunion on Sunday, June 10, celebrating her niece, Diane Wagoner's sixth birthday. Also in attendance, for her first appearance, was another niece, seven-week-old Heather Hall.

Herbert and Isabell Baynes, 6140 Lakeview Drive, spent the weekend in

Lansing attending the 49th annual reunion of the 328th Field Artillery, A.E.F., the regiment Herb served with in France. The reunion was held at the Olds-Plaza.

An open house June 17 at Gingellville Community Club will honor Roger F. Williams Sr. on his 80th birthday. The reception is slated from 2 to 5 p.m. and all his friends are invited.

There's good news and not-so-good news at the Alex Stewart home on Clarkston Road.

Mrs. Stewart says she's "eventually" obtained her bachelor's degree in education from Wayne State

Mrs. Stewart says she's "eventually" obtained her bachelor's degree in education from Wayne State University, and has hopes of teaching next year.

Alex, pastor of Episcopal Church of the Resurrection, is recuperating from surgery at Pontiac General Hospital and was expected to be home the latter part of the week. He's coming along fine, and his room number is 536-A for those who are interested.

Joseph C. Bird Chapter, Order of Eastern Star, is making plans for a garage sale at the Vern Kath home, 5860 Hummingbird, June 21, 22 and 23. Donations are being accepted by Mrs. Kath, phone 625-4966.

Nine area residents were among the 5,672 students who received degrees from Michigan State University Sunday.

Timothy R. Hewelt, 6382 Snowapple, received a masters in curriculum.

Two bachelor of science degree recipients from Clarkston are Charles L. Carpenter of 6910 Bridge Lake Road, criminal justice, and Lynn M. Race of 10000 Allen Road, medical technology.

Drayton Plains residents who were awarded bachelor degrees are Elizabeth A. Ballard, 4148 Baybrook, elementary intern program; Vernon F. Barker, 2903 Lola Court, medical technology; Lynn Debeauchair, 5811 Rowley, criminal justice; James T. Duvall, 2364 Georgeland, fisheries and wildlife; Nancy K. Evans, 2969 Shawnee Lane, child development and teaching; and Timothy P. Hagan, 4155 Kempf, personnel administration.

Waterford Township Book Review Club will picnic Monday, June 18, at the home of Mrs. Roy Haeusler of Hillside Drive, Clarkston.

The book, "George S. Kaufman" by Howard Teichmann, will be reviewed by Mrs. Kenneth Valentine.

Co-hostesses are Mrs. Robert Jacobson and Mrs. Leo Baumgartner.

Mrs. William Barber, recently reelected chairman, will select commit-

tees for the coming year during the business session following the potluck lunch.

Five Clarkston area students were among the more than 1,800 recognized by Western Michigan University by being named to the Dean's List for the recent winter semester. They are Susan L. Griffiths, Todd J.R. Lekander, Brian D. Bissell, Carol L. Humbert and Richard E. Porritt.

Gerry Donnelly of Clarkston is one of eight Oakland University students gaining pre-professional experience and learning about the administrative side of higher education at Oakland University. He is part of Student Intern Program, allowing students to become directly involved in the concerns of the university.

William R. Hamilton and James R. Loba have been appointed to the U.S. Military Academy, according to Congressman William S. Broomfield.

William is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Hamilton of 36 East Church. James is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond F. Loba of 6062 Middle Lake Road.

William is a new graduate of Clarkston High School while James has been attending Central Michigan University for a year since his graduation last year.

Dr. and Mrs. Hagen (Jeanette) Atkins of 53½ East Church will be celebrating their 50th wedding anniversary from 2 to 4 p.m. June 24 at Clarkston United Methodist Church.

They are married June 27, 1923 in the Knox family farm home in Springfield Township. After living 17 years in Pontiac and 25 years in Flint, they returned to their home town in 1968. They spent the past winter in Tucson, Arizona.


Their children, John Richard Atkins and Martha Jane Lacey, will host the church reception.

The Atkin's son, John, lives in Seattle, Wash., and their daughter, Martha, in Arlington Heights, Ill. They have seven grandchildren.

Mrs. Olaf Brannstron, a relative newcomer to Clarkston, is questing for Questers.

Before moving into her new home at 7441 Oak Forest Drive, she had been active in the Elijah Willits Chapter of Questers, Inc. in Birmingham. Questers, an antique study group, is particularly interested in historic preservation.

Mrs. Brannstron was hostess for the Willits chapter at a potluck luncheon in her home last Thursday. She and her fellow members would like to make contact with other Questers here.



673-2244

"People helping people help themselves"
by Holly Stephens

Summer jobs — independence center would like to act as a clearing house for odd jobs. If any area residents have odd jobs they would like done around their homes — for instance lawn mowing, wall washing, painting, babysitting, etc., or if area businessmen have a need for temporary summer help, they might call the center to check the list of those available for such jobs.

Any teens or retired people who would like to be listed at the center to fill these positions may call and leave their names with a volunteer. The center will try to help by matching up needs.

Center needs — The center needs some temporary summer volunteers. Anyone in the community who is free in the summer, for example, teachers, and would like to be involved in helping others might find it a very rewarding experience. The center would like to fill the vacancies caused by vacations if possible with people who have some sociology background or experience in working with people. It means spending

three hours at the center a week. There are usually two volunteers working together.

Please call Zella Benson for further details — 673-2244.



This old merry-go-round horse kept an eye on the Clarkston Methodist Antique Show last weekend.

Places to go, things to do

The Pontiac Retirees and Senior Citizen Travel Club is taking reservations from nonmembers for a fishing and camping trip to Alpena June 18-22.

The \$45 registration fee covers bus fare to and from Camp Ocqueoc, meals, lodging and all activities, which include dancing, field trips, hiking, swimming, fishing and films.

Further information can be obtained from the Pontiac drop-in center of the Oakland County Commission on Economic Opportunity, 196 Oakland Ave., 334-5010.

The Pontiac Creative Arts Center will accept registrations for its summer session through June 25, when the five-week courses begin.

The center at 47 Williams Street will offer sculpture and fiber skills classes to young people aged 8 to 13. Classes for adults, available in either the daytime or evening, include life drawing, sculpture, esthetics, painting, ceramics, photography, water color, jewelry, fiber skills and creative dance.

Registrations are taken between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. daily except Saturday at the center, 333-7849.

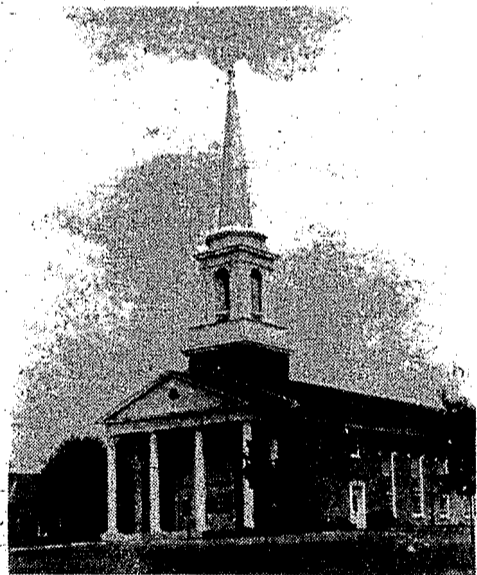
Registration for the summer schedule of classes is now taking place at Pontiac Creative Arts Center, 47 Williams Street, Pontiac. Photography, loom weaving, braiding, macrame, 3-D crochet, raku firing for ceramics and jewelry are some of the subjects to be taught in classes beginning June 25 and continuing five weeks.

Pontiac YWCA is sponsoring a summer reading workshop beginning July 9 through August 4. Forty volunteers are needed to work on a one-to-one basis with children. Anyone over 16 years of age interested in helping is asked to contact the Y at 334-0973.

Classes to train your dog to obedience and to learn belly dancing are being offered at Waterford-Oaks Activities Center, 2800 Watkins Lake Road. Dog obedience courses will be offered in day and evening classes beginning June 18, and the dancing instruction begins June 11.

AREA CHURCHES AND THEIR WORSHIP HOUR

PINE KNOB COMMUNITY CHURCH 6024 Pine Knob Road Clarkston, Michigan 48016 Ken Hauser Worship: 10:00 & 11:00 a.m. & 6:00 p.m.	SEYMOUR LAKE Sashabaw at Seymour Lake Rd. Rev. W. Howard Nichols Services at 9:15 and 10:30.	PENTECOSTAL TABERNACLE 9880 Ortonville Road Worship — 11:00 a.m. 7:00 p.m. Rev. John K. Hendley	ANDERSONVILLE COMMUNITY CHURCH 10350 Andersonville Rev. Wallace Duncan Worship — 11:00 a.m.	SPIRITUALIST CHURCH OF THE GOOD SAMARITAN 5401 Oak Park off Maybee Rd. Rev. Allen Hinz Wed. & Sun. Worship 7:00 p.m.	
FREE METHODIST CHURCH OF DRAYTON HEIGHTS 5482 Maybee at Winell Rev. Clancy J. Thompson Worship — 11:00 a.m.	CALVARY LUTHERAN CHURCH 6805 Bluegrass Drive Rev. Robert D. Walters Service 8 a.m. - 10:30 a.m.	CLARKSTON CHURCH OF GOD 54 South Main C. J. Chestnutt Worship — 11:00 a.m.	SASHABAW UNITED PRESBYTERIAN 5331 Maybee Road Rev. M. H. Caldwell Worship — 11:00 a.m.	CLARKSTON UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 6600 Waldron Road Rev. Frank Cozadd Worship & Church School 10 a.m.	DIXIE BAPTIST CHURCH 8585 Dixie Highway Rev. Paul Vanaman Worship — 10:00 a.m. Evening Service 6:00 p.m.
ST. DANIEL'S CHURCH Holcomb at Miller Rd. Father Francis Weingartz Masses: 8:30 & 10:30	THE SALVATION ARMY 29 Buffalo Street Brigadier Mary Aspden Worship — 11:00 a.m.	NEW HOPE BIBLE CHURCH 5311 Sunnyside Rev. Roy Cooper Worship — 11:00 a.m.	FIRST BAPTIST 5972 Paramus Rev. Clarence Bell Worship — 11 a.m. - 7 p.m.	EPISCOPAL CHURCH OF THE RESURRECTION 6490 Clarkston Road Rev. Alexander Stewart Worship — 8:00 & 10:00	MARANATHA BAPTIST CHURCH 5790 Flemings Lake Road Rev. Philip W. Somers Worship — 11:00 a.m.



CLARKSTON UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

Rev. Frank A. Cozadd

Spiritual Message

"What Is Authentic Christianity?"

I John 5:1-5

This question faced the early divisive factions who were claiming Christian Church. There were that only special doctrines they held

could produce the real Christian. Claiming a special "spirituality," they held themselves aloof from other persons and from the practical dilemmas of this mundane world.

In our age this problem has its counterparts: attacks on movements toward ecumenical unity; or divisiveness on the ground of a superior knowledge of the Bible; or divisiveness on the basis of a superior historical tradition.

We need some tests of authenticity in our faith to guide us in the nurturing of a growing, responsible life before God. The Epistle of John suggests some guidelines:

1. Authentic Christianity is attested by a new dynamic of love. It produces harmony in the Church — not division. Loving God, we will love His children, even when their ideas and life-style differ from our own.

2. This authentic Christianity of love is not our achievement; it is

God's gift. The "fightings and fears within, without" that constitute life in this world find their resolution in our trust in God.

3. Our assurance of sharing authentic Christianity lies in experiencing this love. The acid test of our Christianity is its fruitage in love and ethical living.

It should be added that if we do not have these marks of God's action in our lives, we can receive them by turning from trust in ourselves to trust in God.



SPONSORED BY THESE BUSINESSES

BERG CLEANERS
6700 Dixie Highway

TALLY HO RESTAURANT
6726 Dixie Highway

McGILL & SONS HEATING
6506 Church Street

HAUPT PONTIAC
North Main

HURSFALL REAL ESTATE
6 E. Church Street

BOB'S HARDWARE
60 South Main

HOWE'S LANES
6696 Dixie Highway

WONDER DRUGS
US-10 and M-15

AL'S HARDWARE
5880 Dixie Highway

HAHN CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH
6673 Dixie Highway

SAVOIE INSULATION
64 S. Main, Clarkston

HALLMAN APOTHECARY
4 S. Main



Gasoline shortage may have contributed to the cause of the fiery crash at the aborted start of the Indianapolis 500 on Memorial Day. For some reason each driver is allowed a strict maximum of 350 gallons of highly combustible fuel to complete the race.

Under abnormal conditions the Indy cars use up to 1.6 gallons per mile. With delays, false starts, caution light travel, and extra pace laps, the consumption of precious fuel is a consideration on the minds of drivers and safety personnel alike.

It is possible, given the arbitrary fuel limitation, that a leader and "sure winner" could literally run out of gas on the last lap. Consequently, a quick start may have been determined hastily, throwing caution to the wind. It is known that the tragic first start of this year's spectacle had cause for delay. Several of the world's most professional racers — including A. J. Foyt — were out of line jockeying for position at that start.

Under such circumstances another pace lap, even though it means using more fuel, clearly is in order.

The malfunction of one auto. — which may have slowed the field — also justified another pace lap.

The one hundred dollar fine paid by those misbehaving at the start is hardly compensation for the losses as measured in terms of damage to spectators, drivers, cars, track and image of the classic.

All this is written behind the belief that the race should never have begun under the threat and delivery of rain.

Despite the suffering at Indy, and on our nation's highways in wheeled vehicles, my nephew and godson, Eric, insisted on a ride in his stroller.

It befell me to provide the horsepower.

On our journey we encountered neighbors and friends who remarked that the bugged baby has fine potential as a political prospect. He talks, making use of complicated though incomprehensible sentences, without benefit of understanding to the listener, and laughs at whatever others say.

Election days could be holidays

A bill making all national and state general election days public holidays in Michigan is soon to be introduced in the State House of Representatives.

Rep. Joseph Forbes (D-Oak Park) will propose the legislation to eliminate the long waiting lines which have marred recent general elections.

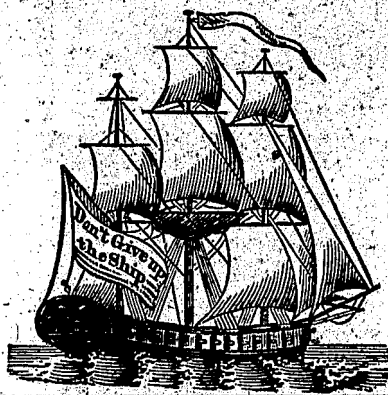
People who have to work on election day frequently are frustrated in their attempts to cast their ballots by hour-long waits before 9 a.m. and after 5 p.m., Forbes noted.

"The state that can do no better than ask its citizens to wait an hour to vote is failing its responsibility to those citizens," he said "Inconvenient voting arrangements fall most heavily upon the majority of our population who work for a living."

Forbes said his bill would bring Michigan in line with practices in other countries, which report higher voter turnouts than the 56 percent of the eligible U.S. voters who cast ballots in the 1972 presidential election.

Besides shortening waiting time for voters, the bill would eliminate the disruption of school routine caused by the use of public schools as polling places, Forbes said.

Welcome Aboard



A year of happy reading to our new friends.

Ralph Ryman	Dallas Lippincott
Gerald Evans	Dr. H. B. Yoh
William Garner	Dorothy Cunningham
William Pfeiffer	J. A. Beebe
Mrs. George Jilbert	Clarkston High School
Mrs. Peterson Green	Maynard King
Ernest Maki	Homer Biondi
Bud Patton	M. Justice
Charles T. Ranes Jr.	J. Calvin Walters
J. A. Namowicz	Delmer Mitchell
Dana Whetsel	Charles Ranes
Phillip Myers	Stanley Roosa

Welcome back old friends.
William Vastine
Kenneth Thomas

STEAM CARPET CLEANING

Did you know that . . .

Quote: Parents Magazine

"85% of the dirt that accumulates in a room is concentrated in the carpets and rugs? The major cause of carpet wear is ground in dirt."

Now..

There is steam power extraction, a unique process of carpet cleaning which extracts all dirt from the nap and fibers of your carpets and rugs.

WE SPECIALIZE IN: Upholstery cleaning, matting and fading, burns, stains, odors, and loose seams.

For beautifully cleaned carpets:

Call - BOSTON AAA MAINTENANCE

673-7864 or 673-2912

(Located across from Pontiac Airport)

A Lady is a Lady . . . is a lady

TREAT YOURSELF TO A DAY OFF!



Better Maid Ltd.

COMPLETE HOME OR APARTMENT CLEANING

DUSTING VACUUMING LAUNDRY FLOOR CARE

DISHES WINDOWS ALL THE TOUGH JOBS

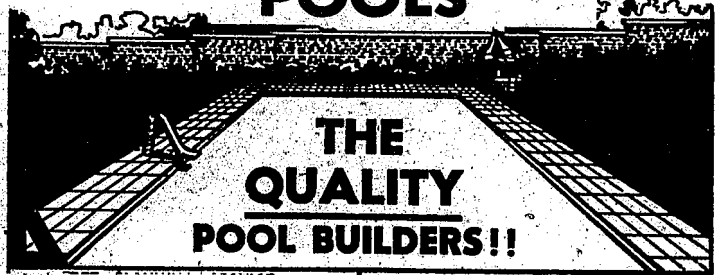
simply Call: 363-7170

MAIDS TO YOUR DOOR—BONDED & INSURED—REASONABLE
PROFESSIONALLY TRAINED

... you deserve it!

OAKLAND COUNTY'S FASTEST
GROWING QUALITY POOL BUILDERS

Patterson
POOLS



FREE PLANNING SERVICE

All pools personally supervised by North Oakland County's only full-time pool builder.

CUSTOM DESIGNED

Engineered Gunite Construction
Quality Work by People Who Care

EIGHT-YEAR LICENSED POOL BUILDER

391-3841

EASY TERMS - BANK FINANCING



Independence lakes ideal for canoeists

**REGULAR MEETING
INDEPENDENCE TOWNSHIP BOARD
JUNE 5, 1973
SYNOPSIS**

Meeting called to order 7:40 p.m. Glennie, Hallman, Humbert, Powell, Vandermark present.

Mr. Glennie made opening statement advising public of June 14, 1973 public hearing with DNR regarding marine safety study of Deer Lake. Mr. Vandermark read letter from OCPDW explaining how sewer complaints are handled at DPW.

Motion to enter into contract with OCSD for one year from the expiration date of previous contract brought nay vote by Humbert. Motion carried.

Motion to adopt police budget as presented. Carried unanimously.

Discussion regarding operation of Lakeview Cemetery vs. proposal from City of Pontiac to take over operation of the cemetery. Mr. Vandermark stated he felt that only under extreme extenuating circumstances should any normal Independence Township operation be turned over to any other governmental body. The Board is not currently giving further consideration to Pontiac's proposal.

Unanimous approval given to recreation agreement with schools.

Approval of motion to deny request to rezone north end of Deer Lake given. Mr. Glennie voted nay on motion.

Unanimous approval given on request to rezone property at Deerwood Subdivision from A to R-1A.

Unanimous approval given authorizing Township Treasurer E. Hallman to invest Cemetery Dept. funds in Treasury Bills as she sees fit.

Humbert and Powell voted nay on motion authorizing the Clerk to investigate fishing rules for Parke Lake and to report back to the Board.

Unanimous approval given on motion to loan Water Dept. \$7,000 at 5% per year simple interest until such time repayment can be made from new rate structure.

Rademacher Chevrolet awarded bids on purchase of two vehicles for township.

Board unanimously approved motion to eliminate the route under study in Master Right-of-Way that connects Perry Lake Road and Clarkston-Orion Road and to notify OCRC and Sencog.

Mr. Vandermark acknowledged receipt of petitions regarding North Mill Pond. Approval given by Board referring petitions for improvement of North Mill Pond to Independence Township Lake Board and requesting they proceed as soon as possible as provided for by State Law.

Meeting adjourned 11:30 p.m.

J. Edwin Glennie, Clerk



JUST RECEIVED...
New shipment of paper tablecloth...
The Clarkston News has it in
40x300 rolls...just \$4.80
5 S. Main St. Clarkston

CONSTRUCTION NOTICE

INDEPENDENCE TOWNSHIP

90 N. Main St. 625-5111

Bids are being received at the clerk's office through Friday, June 15, 1973 at 5:00 p.m. for the contracting for new electrical service to be installed at the Deer Lake Beach facility. Information and specifications can be picked up at the clerk's office between 9:00 a.m. and 12:00 noon and 1:00 p.m. and 5:00 p.m. Monday through Friday.

J. Edwin Glennie, Clerk 41-2

NOTICE

The regular meeting of the Springfield Township Board held on the first Wednesday of each month will be held on the first Thursday of July, July 5, 1973, due to the first Wednesday being July 4, Independence Day.

J. Calvin Walters
Springfield Township Clerk

**NOTICE
SPRINGFIELD TOWNSHIP**

AN AMENDMENT AMENDING THE ZONING ORDINANCE OF SPRINGFIELD TOWNSHIP, OAKLAND COUNTY, MICHIGAN, KNOWN AS SPRINGFIELD TOWNSHIP ZONING ORDINANCE #6, 1965, BY AMENDING THE SPRINGFIELD TOWNSHIP ZONING MAP.

The Township Board of Springfield Township, Oakland County, Michigan, hereby ordains:

SECTION I.

THE SPRINGFIELD TOWNSHIP ZONING MAP, which by Article V is made a part of the zoning ordinance of Springfield Township, Oakland County, Michigan be and the same is hereby amended so as to fix the zoning classification of the following described property, to wit:

1. Edmund M. Hadden, 5331 Dixie Hwy., Waterford, Michigan.

(a) Part of the Northeast ¼ of Section 10, T4N, R8E, Township of Springfield, Oakland County, Michigan, described as follows:

Beginning at the Northeast corner of said Section 10, th S. 0 48' 50" East along the East line of said Section a distance of 1770.24 ft. to the centerline of Dixie (M-54) Highway; th, North 31.12' West along said centerline 2065.94 ft. to the North line of said Sec. 10, th North 89. 50' 20" East along said North line 1045.19 ft. to the p.o.b. containing 21.24 acres of gross land, more or less, and being subject to that part now used as Dixie (M-54) Highway and Pontiac Lake Road, so called. Approx. 17 acres.

to Manufacturing I District.

SECTION II.

This Amendment shall be effective from and after July 13, 1973.

Claude A. Trim, Supervisor
J. Calvin Walters, Clerk

I, J. Calvin Walters, hereby certify that the foregoing amendment was adopted by the Springfield Township Board on the 6th day of June, 1973. Members of the said Township Board voting thereon and under their respective votes are as follows:

AYES: Horton, Rundell, Samuel, Walters and Trim.
NAYS: None.
ABSENT: None.

J. Calvin Walters,
Springfield Twp. Clerk
Oakland County, Mich.

NOTICE

PLANNED USE OF FUNDS REPORT

Robert O. Vandermark today announced that Independence Township plans to spend the expected \$33,026 in general revenue sharing funds allocated for the first six months of 1973 on the following items:

Police Officer & Radios	\$10,000
Road Improvement (Gravel & Grading)	\$13,714
Assessment Contract (for data)	\$ 2,500
Environmental Impact Study (Deer Lake)	\$ 2,000
Jeep (for snow removal & Recreation Dept.)	\$ 2,102

Records documenting the plans are open to public inspection at 90 North Main St., Clarkston. Publication of plans, in addition to a subsequent actual use of funds report, is required by the State and Local Fiscal Assistance Act of 1972, which authorized Revenue Sharing.

Robert O. Vandermark further estimated that approximately \$2,710 will be devoted to additional projects.

General Revenue Sharing is a \$30.2 billion, five year program which returns a portion of federal taxes to state and local governments. The unique feature of the program is that it allows state and local officials to decide how their jurisdiction's funds are to be spent within broad federal guidelines.

classified ads get the job done

FOR SALE

FIREWOOD FOR SALE. Will do tree trimming and removal. Light trucking. Phone 625-4747.††29tfc

SINGER ZIG ZAG sewing machine, cabinet model; automatic "dial-model," etc. Repossessed. Pay off \$53 cash or monthly payments. Universal Sewing Center. FE 4-0905.††22-1c

CUSTOM-MADE draperies and valances. Special 20% off. Winglemire Furniture Store--Holly.

1 REGISTERED quarter gelding, \$400. 625-5082.††42-1c

FOR SALE: boy's Schwinn Stingray bike. Very good condition. 625-1718.††42-1c

1969 NOMAD travel trailer. 25 ft., air, bathtub. \$3500. 625-2206.††42-1c

FOR DAD: Ash Trays, bar accessories and other gifts available in our Gift Department. Winglemire Furniture Store--Holly.

FOR SALE: 20 inch girls Stringray. Like new. 625-2779.††42-1c

SINGER "DIAL-A-MATIC" zig zag sewing machine. Embroiders, appliques, buttonholes, etc. Late model, school trade in. Monthly payments or \$59 cash. New machine guarantee. Universal Sewing Center, FE 4-0905.††22-1c

LAWN AND GARDEN TRACTORS — for the finest tractors, attachments and service, Hamilton's of Holly. 634-5211.††31-tfc

REFRIGERATED TRUCK with cold plate, Ford F-700, 220 volt compressor, formerly Vlastic Food Truck. Reasonable, call 373-6860 and ask for Mr. Hummon.††41-1c

FIBERGLAS speed boat built for skiing, 6 cylinder gray marine inboard engine on trailer with brakes. Call 373-6860, ask for Mr. Hummon.††41-1c

SWIVEL ROCKERS and Rocker Recliners in velvets, plush and vinyls. Ideal gift for Father. Winglemire Furniture Store--Holly.

FOR SALE: 14 ft Winner fibreglas boat, Mercury outboard motor and trailer. 625-1578 after 4 p.m.††42-tfc

1 MORGAN SADDLE with blanket, \$100. 625-5082.††42-1c

REGISTERED quarter mares — 3 geldings, one 4-year mare. All small horses and real flashy. Also mare and foal and matched yearling fillies. All priced for quick sale. Phone 313-391-1442.††41-1

NO HUNTING SIGNS available at the Clarkston News, 5 S. Main St.



FOR SALE

FOR SALE: Seasoned firewood. Tree removal, light hauling and odd jobs. 625-2784.††4-tfc

MERION BLUE SOD or Kentucky blue sod, You pick up, or deliveries made. 628-2000.††36-tf

THE COMPANY STORE, Antiques. Lots of country store antiques, furniture, tins, crocks, antique dentist drill; collector's items, lots more. 3 E Washington in Clarkston Village.††33-1c

MOBILE HOME, 1968, 12x60, excellent condition, range and refrigerator, must sell. \$3,000. 887-9320.††40-3c

TOP SOIL — Black dirt — Peat, screened and shredded. Gravel — Sand — Fill Dirt. 625-2231. Guarantee. 628-3408.††32-tfc

BLACK SLATE, ¾ inch thick, 12x18 inches, 250 sq. ft., \$150. 394-0318. Call after 5:30 p.m.††42-1c

PETS

BEAUTIFUL DOGS by Bonnie's Grooming. Professional quality show or pet. No tranquilizing. All breeds. Satisfaction guaranteed. By appointment, 625-8594.††11-tfc

ST. BERNARD, 3½ year old female. Spayed, shots. Good with children. Needs room to roam. \$40 or best offer. Must sell, moving to apt. 1-625-3763.††42-1c

NEED GOOD HOME for house and yard dog. Small German Shepherd very playfull, loves kids. Call before 3 p.m. 334-3261.††42-1c

AUSTRALIAN SHEPHERDS. Registered stock dogs. Excellent watch dogs, good with children. As seen on Walt Disney. 634-7420 after 5 p.m.††42-1c

AKC Collie pups. 10 weeks old. 625-4203.††42-2c

Want to Buy

CLARKSTON RESIDENT desires to rent 2 or 3 bedroom home or apartment in village. Excellent local references. 625-5404 after 5 p.m.††28-tfc

AUTOMOTIVE

1967 CORVAIR: Good tires. Runs, \$150. 625-4355.††42-1dh

CLARKSTON AUTO PARTS
625-5171 6 N. Main
NEW and rebuilt auto parts.
Sunday 10-6
CLOSED THURSDAY
Mon., Tues., Wed., Fri., Sat.
9-9 20-tfc

1970 SKAMPER camper. Fully equipped. \$950. 394-0247.††42-1c

SEE ROY HASKINS at Haupt Pontiac for both new and used car deals.††50tfc

CLUNKERS, junkers and old wreckers towed away free of charge. Call 332-4492.††25-tfc

FOR SALE: 1962 Mercury Meteor, good transportation, \$50. 625-8059 between 5:30 - 7 p.m.††42-1c

FREE

FREE to good home - 3 healthy strong kittens. 625-4432.††42-1p

TYPEWRITER RIBBON, adding machine tape. Clarkston News, 5 S. Main St.

GARAGE SALE

GARAGE SALE: Very good boys and girls clothing. Many big and small misc. items. June 14-15-16. 5009 Waterford road between Maybee on a Dixie.††42-1c

RUMMAGE SALE—Saturday June 16, 8 a.m. 4:30 p.m. Greens Lake Apartments Club House on Parview Drive. Several families.††42-1p

GARAGE SALE: 5574 Cleary, off Williams Lake Road, by CAI, June 14, 15, 16, 17. Baby needs, maternity and general household items.††42-1c

CO-OP GARAGE SALE: Blue Willow dishes, camper and lots more. 9150 Eevee, June 13 thru 16.††42-1c

LARGE GARAGE SALE: furniture housewares, clothing, mini bikes, bicycles. June 14, 15, 16. 7192 Perry Lake Road.††42-1c

HELP WANTED

MAN FROM 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. for warehouse work. Semi driver for mornings only. We are taking applications for summer work for college students. \$2.84 per hour. Apply City Ice, 284 N. Cass Ave., Pontiac.††32-tfc

HOW TO EARN an extra income stuffing envelopes. Rush self-addressed, stamped envelope to J. Dubois, 825 W. 4th, Rochester, MI 48063.††42-1p

WANTED: woman to work weekends and evenings. The Nickelodeon, 625-4809.††34-tfc

PERSONS INTERESTED in Second income, \$100-\$1,000 per month, call for appointment 623-0203.††41-4c

GRADS AND STUDENTS, 18 or over. Interesting summer jobs. Part or full time. Good pay. Any hours can be arranged. For interview call 634-4864, office.††42-1c

COMPANION for 11 year old girl. Must live in Clarkston High School area, and be responsible. 3 days a week. 11-5. \$12 per week. 625-4979 after 6 p.m.††42-1c

Wedding Invitations
Monogrammed Note Cards



Printing

The Clarkston News
Five South Main Street
625-3370

Call The Clarkston News
625-3370

REAL ESTATE

LOT ON PRIVATE LAKE near Clarkston. 120 feet on water. \$8,900. 391-1731.††42-1

LOG CABIN on the lake located in Lewiston, stone fireplace, loft bedroom, 3 bedrooms, furnished and newly carpeted, hot water and bath; porch, new dock, large pine trees. Call 625-2100 or 625-2537.††42-tfc

WORK WANTED

EXPERIENCED elementary teacher wants tutoring in home. 625-5599.††42-1p

NURSES AVAILABLE. A-1 Auburn Nurses Registry. Licensed and bonded. 332-5492.††33-tfc

WANTED BABYSITTING. Walters Lake area. 394-0684.††42-2p

JUNK CARS, free tow. Will buy certain models. 334-2148, 628-3942.††47-tfc

INTERLAKES SALVAGE
Auto and Truck Parts
Cars wanted — Pay top \$
Serving N. Oakland County
free towing
625-2227 625-4021

HANDYMAN HAYNES. Tree trimming and removal, free estimates. Light trash hauling, short distance moving. 634-9285.††32-tfc

WANTED Rototiller work, gardens, and flower beds, also light grading. Senior Citizens Discount. Call 627-3526.††39-6c

GRASS CUTTING, bed work, trimming, light hauling. Call after 5:30. 674-2584.††42-12c

INSTRUCTION

GUITAR INSTRUCTION. \$2.00 per lesson. Sigrid and Eric Gruenberg. 625-4583.††42-tfc

CERAMIC CLASSES, day and evening. Monday, Wednesday and Thursday openings. 625-2383 or 625-3142.††39-12c

LEARN MACRAME
Sign up for classes now
with Shannon Sherwood,
The Company Store.
625-3717 after 5 or
3 E. Washington
in Clarkston Village.
Classes begin June 19
9 a.m. to 10:30 p.m.
Sign up now
Limited enrollment

RIDING LESSONS. English and Western. Hill and Dale Riding School. 1261 Brauer Rd., Oxford. 628-3007.††29-tfc

VILLAGE SEWING BASKET in Clarkston offers basic sewing and stretch classes, quality yarn and Viking sewing machines. Under new management. 625-2422.††25-tfc

Special Summer FRENCH classes for children, ages 5-10. Call 625-8164.††42-1c

JOIN OUR 1 week beginning session in Western and English riding. Interesting 2 hour classes Monday through Friday. Adult classes start May 14, children's classes June 11. Call Hill and Dale Riding School, 628-3007 for further information. Watch for our barrel racing classes.††36-tfc

WANTED

SPINET-CONSOLE PIANO. Wanted, responsible party to take over spinet piano. Can be seen locally. Write Credit Manager, P. O. Box 276, Shelbyville Indiana. 46176.††40-3p

JUNK CARS. Free tow—and buy some 682-9381.††34-tfc

SERVICES

WALL PAPERING, painting, staining. Personal service. Bob Jensenius. 623-1309.†††14-tfc

QUALITY IS THE root of any superior performance. Lake Orion Steamcleaning, 693-8397. (Lowest prices in Michigan.)††† 42-1

ALL COUNTY EXCAVATING, bulldozing and back hoe work. Finish grading, sewer and water. Call anytime. Any job too small. 623-0811.†††38-tfc

WE CAN'T STRESS enough that shampoo is not the answer to a clean carpet. Lake Orion Steamcleaning, 693-8397. Day or evening appointments.††† 42-1

WANTED General Maintenance, light hauling, tree trimming, junk cars. 391-2016†††39-4p

S.S. CEMENT. Cement work and landscaping. No job too small. Free estimates 625-3538†††39-4c

CEMENT WORK, Patios, driveways, sidewalks, etc. Residential and commercial. Call 681-2465 or 625-8368.††† 38-6c

ADDITIONS, Aluminum siding by Stan Diskey. Customized Siding Company, 21 years experience. Licensed. 625-1623.††† 1-tfc

KEEP carpet cleaning problems small - use Blue Lustre wall to wall. Rent electric shampooer \$1. Bob's Hardware 60 S. Main.†††42-1c

CHAIN LINK FENCE. Installed - repaired. Fast, efficient service. Free estimate. 674-3961.†††33-tfc

KIPS PUMP SERVICE. Pumps, softeners, filters. Sprinkler systems. 673-2214.†††41-tfc

FILL DIRT DELIVERED, Clarkston Village area. \$1.75 per yard in 100 yard lots. Phone 625-2331.†††35-tfc

ITLAK INC. 5314 Grange Hall Rd. We provide more than babysitting for pre-school children ages 2½ to 5. Full and half days on 11 wooded acres in Holly, 1½ miles E. of Dixie Hwy. Please phone 634-3843 for appointment to see the facilities and meet the teacher.†††25-tfc

LEE BEARDSLEE Sand and Gravel. Also top soil, limestone, crushed stone and fill dirt. Radio dispatched. 623-1338.†††34-tfc

ALUMINUM AND VINYL siding and trim. Gutters, roofing, etc. We deal in quality and customer satisfaction. In the business since 1958. An expert job at a reasonable price. Licensed and insured builder. Rudy Miller, owner. 363-7631.†††40-tfc

NOTICE

LOSE WEIGHT with New Shape Tablets and Hydrex water pills. Wonder Drugs†††39-4p

NEW INDOOR arena and barns. Horses boarded in box or standing stalls. Jump course in outdoor arena. For the best in horse care call Hill and Dale Riding School. 628-3007.†††29-tfc

\$2500.00 BONUS

U.S. Army Recruiting, 127 S. Saginaw, Holly, Michigan Phone 634-7803 SSG James Becker†††39-6c

EAT WELL and get thin - the Mini-Meal way. 623-1431.†††34-tfc

POSTER BOARD - white and colors, felt pens, red, blue and black. Clarkston News, 5 S. Main St.

NO HUNTING SIGNS available at the Clarkston News, 5 S. Main St. 625-2331.††† 42-tfc

ANTIQUES

THE COMPANY STORE Antiques
OPEN: Sat. & Sun. 10 to 5
Mon. Wed. Fri. 1 to 5
3 E. Washington, Clarkston

FOR RENT

MARCO ISLAND, Florida, House on Gulf for rent. 2 Bedrooms, 2 full baths, central air conditioning, swimming pool; Boat and car available. Summer & winter rates. 625-4222 or 625-2100.†††42-tfc

APARTMENT AVAILABLE. 2 bedrooms, carpeting, drapes, air conditioning, all major appliances and laundry. In Ortonville off Mill Street, 1 mile east of M-15 or call 627-3173. Only married couples, no children over 3. No pets.†††42-tfc

APARTMENT AVAILABLE. 2 bedrooms, carpeting, drapes, air conditioning, all major appliances and laundry. In Ortonville off Mill Street, 1 mile east of M-15 or call 627-3173.†††41-TFC

OFFICE SPACE for rent, 289 square feet. Dixie Hwy. frontage, near Independence Commons. 623-7300 or 625-1743.†††31-tfc

NICE CLEAN efficiency apartment. 9750 Dixie Highway. Clarkston. 625-4347.†††38TFC

SLEEPING ROOM for working man or woman, with or without kitchen privileges. 673-9854. †††38-tfc

NEW MODERN carpeted 3-4 bedroom ranches, near beach. Rent while buying. 627-3060 or 1-557-0770.†††41-tfc

CONDOMINIUMS: 1, 2, 3 bedrooms. New brick colonial, carpeted, 1½ baths, refrigerator and stove. Move in at once. Payments from \$195 per month with easy terms. 335-7010 or 1-557-0770.†††41-tfc

OFFICE SPACE AVAILABLE: Heat and air conditioning furnished. Brand new on M-15. PRIME LOCATION IN CLARKSTON. Call Custom Floor Covering. 625-2100.†††42-tfc

LEGAL NOTICE

STATE OF MICHIGAN
The Probate Court for the County of Oakland

File No. 112,910

Estate of Dell J. Goulet, Deceased
Take Notice: On July 17, 1973, at 9 A.M., in the Probate Courtroom, Oakland County Courthouse, Pontiac, Michigan, before the Hon. Donald E. Adams, Judge of Probate, a hearing will be held on the petition of William J. Goulet for granting of administration to William J. Goulet, or some other suitable person and for determination of heirs.

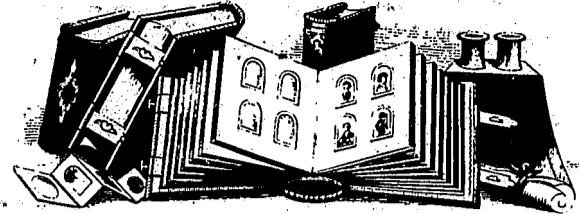
Creditors of the deceased are notified that all claims against the estate must be presented to William J. Goulet, 1775 Baldwin Road, Oxford, Michigan 48051 and a copy and proof of service thereof filed with the court on or before August 28, 1973.

Notice is further given that the estate will be thereafter assigned to the persons appearing of record entitled thereto.

William J. Goulet, Petitioner
1775 Baldwin Road
Oxford, Michigan 48051

Dated: June 8, 1973
Dennis M. Kacy
6577 Dixie Highway
Clarkston, Mich. 48016
625-2916

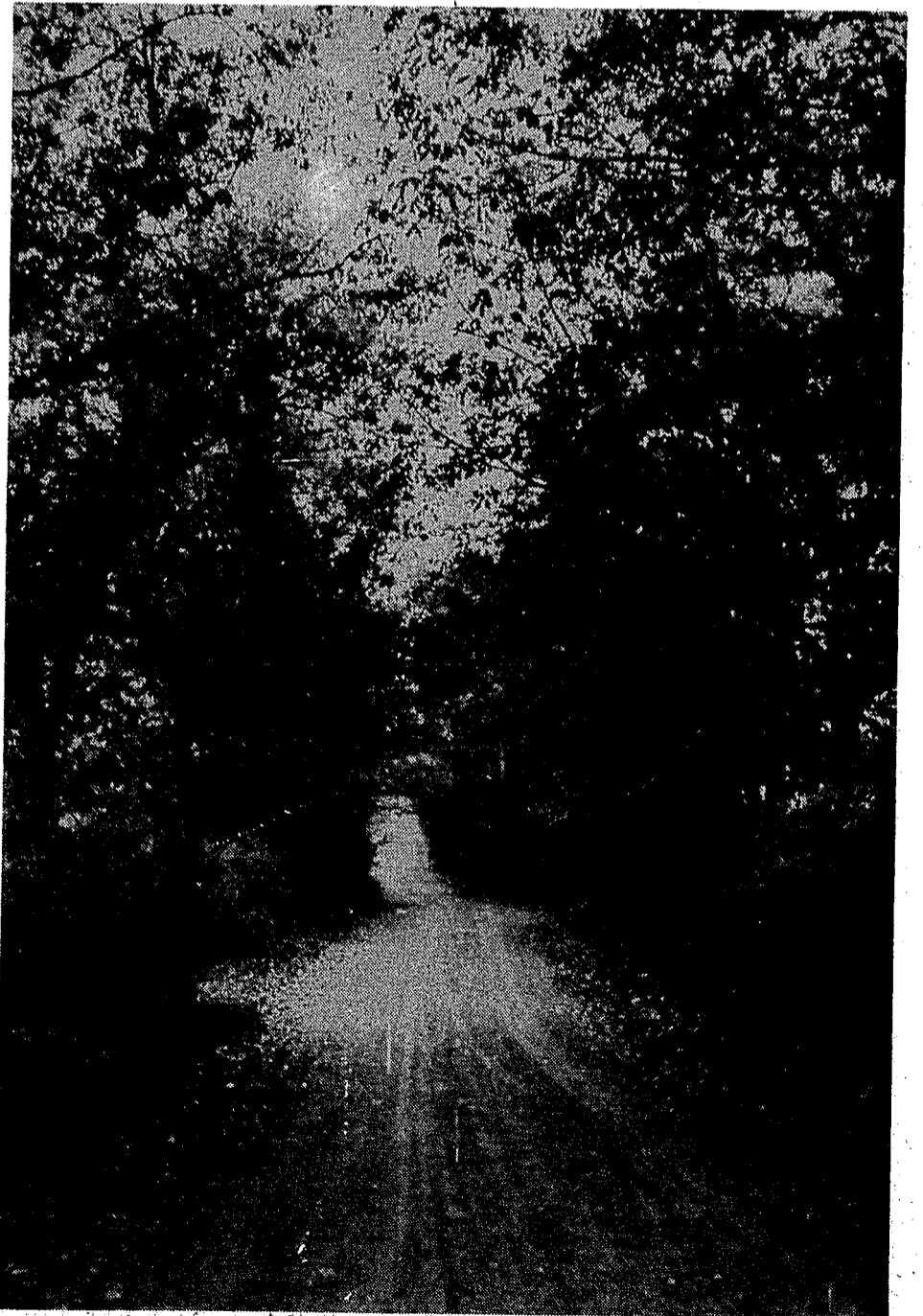
SCHOOLS OUT
WATCH OUT
FOR CHILDREN



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Vice President: Roger Zander
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Rachel Arnold
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Desiree Simpkins
Judy Swanson



Beautiful Independence!



The independent view

by Jean Saile

No Amy Drive, no blue truck, says the penny giver, but there are four "rubbed" pennies we're waiting to hand over to the psychic to see if they give her any further clues about our benefactor.

There's 42 cents in the new kitty (\$10 having been set aside for a "penny tree" for the township park) and tentative plans are to use the continuing fund for repair of vandal-damaged windows at the Salvation Army.

Cardboard last winter didn't keep out all of the cold, and since the building has been turned over for use by senior citizens, it might be a good idea to keep winter outdoors next year.

The sewer cleanup was due to begin Monday in Woodhull. Residents there have objected that while theirs was one of the first jobs completed, it was not one of the first ones cleaned up.

Parts of the sewer system should be opened up and ready to go within the week, according to Jim Leuders of the Oakland County Department of Public Works. He says all lines should be in the ground and ready for use by September.

First areas scheduled for service are Maybee Road south to the township line, Goodrich Farms north of Maybee, and the area east of Sashabaw and south of Maybee. They will be opened as they are completed, he said.

While the contracts call for cleanup by October 1, Leuders admitted that the total job may not be done by then. Most contractors involved with the sewers here have been given extensions beyond their July 1 construction date.

and that will probably affect cleanup as well, he said.

Last week's rain storm the night the tornado touched down in Waterford Township left certain segments of the area population, including the Sailes, without electricity for nearly three hours.

The rain poured so hard that the shallow ditch running down the hill on Waldon from Clarkston Elementary School became a veritable torrent. Water striking an obstruction spumed four feet high.

Lake levels went up automatically, Bruce Rogers reporting he was able to row across his dock on Parke Lake. The water poured in a torrent across M-15 at Hidden Lake, creating a series of miniature waterfalls where sewer work had left the ground soft.

The district court basement flooded, as did many private basements. It was some storm.

Congratulations to the Clarkston High School concert band and chorus. There wasn't a dry eye in the crowd Saturday morning following their rendition of "Battle Hymn of the Republic" during Commencement exercises at Pine Knob. It was one of those soaring, spine tingling efforts that brought the audience to its feet in an unplanned standing ovation.

Pine Knob itself was a beautiful setting for the exercises — much better than hot, humid high school gymnasiums where most of us have sweated out similar ceremonies in the past.

Construction work at Dixie Highway and Andersonville Road is changing the former Flannery Ford building into a furniture-decorator shop to be operated by Bob and Doris Beattie.

Mrs. Harold Wood takes exception to our wildlife critic last week. She says the picture of a chipmunk was really a picture of chipmunk and she's got chipmunks to prove it! Anybody else want to get in on the chipmunk-gopher controversy?

Ted Guye of Pontiac, once a quarterback for Clarkston Falcons, a semi-pro football team, one of the first in Michigan, is hunting pictures and more information about the team which played from here in the late 30's in such cities as Dayton, Flint, Saginaw, Braddock, Penn., and Wheeling, & Va.

He'd like the name of the sponsor, a man who ran a pool room on the east side of M-15 in those years.

Despite information to the contrary, Clarkston High School shop students have not been involved in the construction of the Bottles for Building center behind the Township Hall. Sorry.

Sail club has family program

Deer Lake Sail Club will meet for family fun and races at 11 a.m. Sunday at Deer Lake Beach. No serious racing is planned, but there will be games and races for all ages. Members and friends planning to attend are asked to bring a picnic lunch.

Congratulations Seniors

THE CLARKSTON JAYCEES
WISH YOU THE BEST OF LUCK
IN THE FUTURE

A Cordial Invitation . . . to all young men, 18 or older, to our next General Meeting on June 20th at 7:30 p.m. in the Green Room at Howe's Lanes.

Take Dad to the CIRCUS
for Father's Day!

Sat. June 16th
11 a.m.

Sun. June 17th
2 p.m.

THE EMMETT KELLY, JR.
CIRCUS
AND THE
DAKTARI ANIMALS
at

Pine Knob Music Theatre

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\$1.25 ADULTS \$1.00 CHILDREN

BRING THIS AD WHEN PURCHASING TICKETS TO ANY OF THE BOX OFFICES LISTED BELOW FOR A 50% DISCOUNT. Fisher Theatre Box Office

(9 a.m. to 8 p.m.) exc. Sun.

Pine Knob Box Off

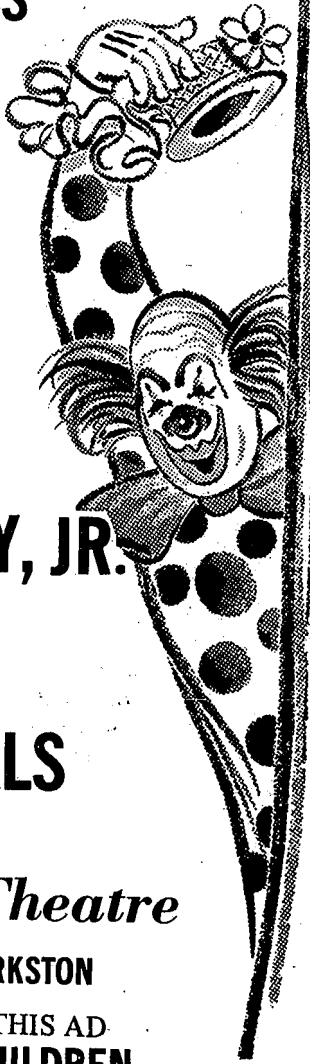
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FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CALL: 559-9111



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