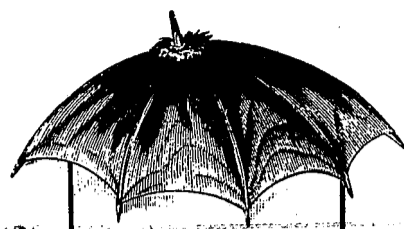


The Clarkston News

Vol. 49 - No. 43 Thurs., June 21, 1973 Clarkston, Mich. 48016

15c



Inside this week

TORNADO
WATCH

Page 3

GEORGE IS
OUT OF SCHOOL

Page 4

WOODHULL
CLEANS UP

Page 11

PRICE FREEZE
"TOO LATE"

Page 13

JUNIOR HIGH
HONOR KIDS

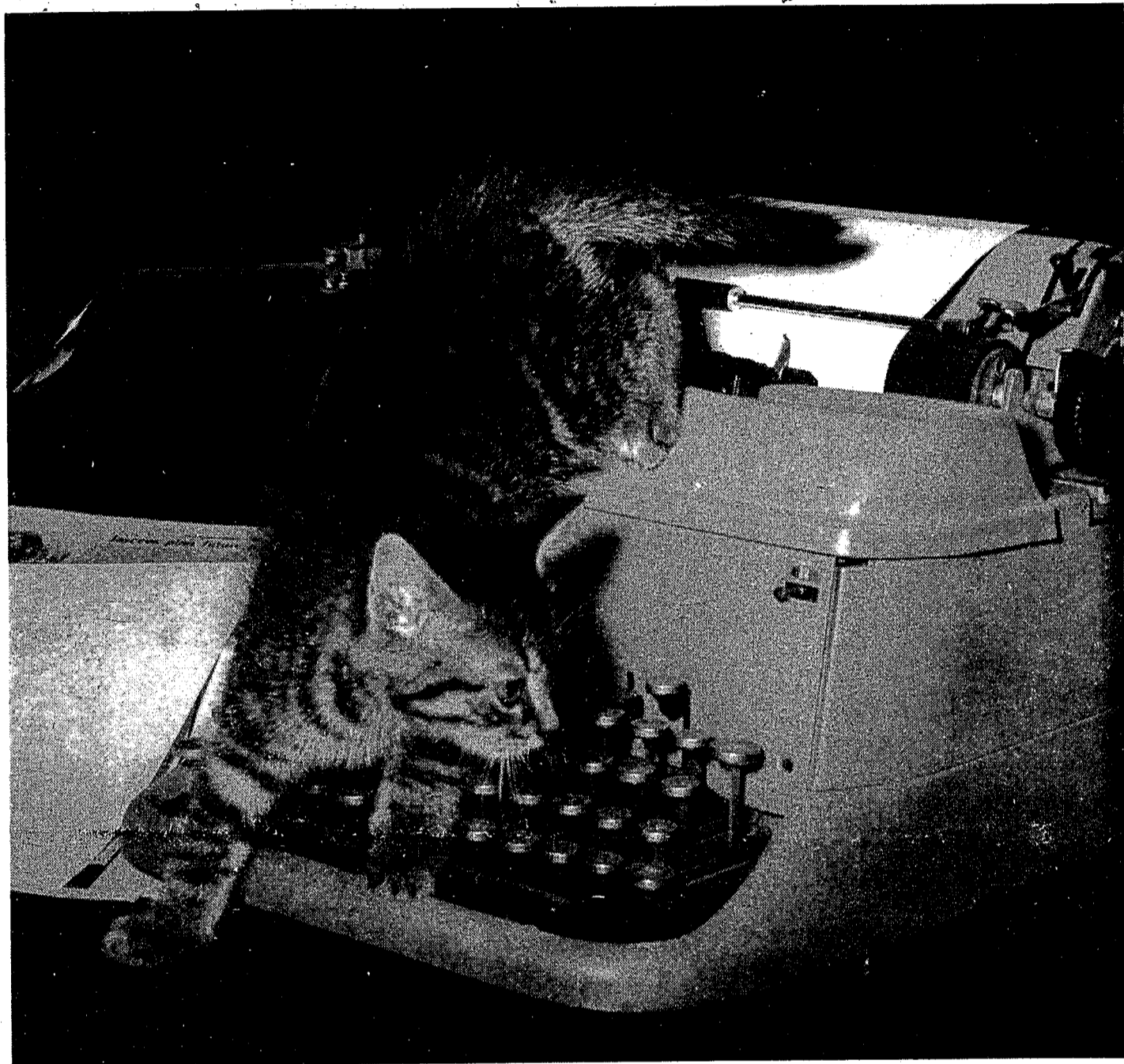
Page 18

WOMEN ARE
SPORTS RULING
CONSCIOUS

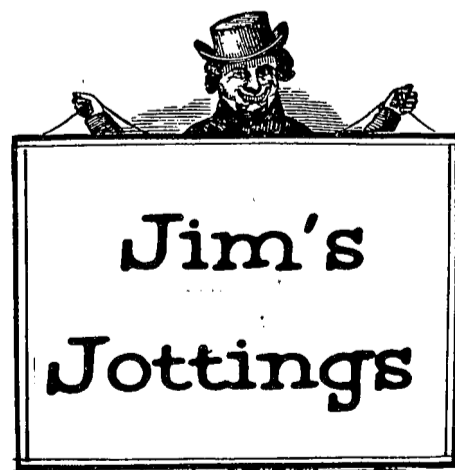
Page 27

OLD GLORY
DOESN'T
ALWAYS WAVE

Page 36



You've heard the theory about giving 100 chimpanzees 100 typewriters and they will eventually, by chance, reproduce all the great works of English literature? Well, we put a kitten on the keyboard this week to get out the Clarkston News [an improvement, you say?]. Her news bulletin: "The quick brown fox jumped over the bqyjd;mo/plm."



by Jim Sherman

It's question and answer time. This is a game I play with myself, sort of a self interview thing.

You haven't expressed your views on Watergate lately. What's up?

What's up is down. Down goes the credibility of politics and

politicians. As one senator remarked recently, the opinion of the public hasn't been very high in the past on us and the current situation on Watergate will only lower this opinion.

Our president didn't know what his hirelings were going? Remember what happened to McGovern when it was learned he didn't know about the background of his choice for vice president, Sen. Tom Eagleton?

The leader of the greatest country in the world had darn well ought to know what the people are doing who work for him.

If he didn't, or if he did and condoned it, Mr. Nixon should not be in the office he now holds. No, I'm not for impeachment. The president will not get us into anything so bad we can't get out of... only let's not give him any more power, like the export price controls he's asked.

In fact, let's go back and take away some of the presidential

power's voted by Congress in the past 15 years.

What about the price controls set for the next 60 days?

You don't really expect me to say anything but 'freeze prices and not wages?' The president won't let me charge more for my product, but will let me pay more to get it produced.

I see you wearing a golf hat with RR on it.

Yes, Red Run. I've never played on a more beautifully groomed course. It's one of those you-get-what-you-hit courses. No roll. It's also an exacting course. The distances are exact. It's helpful to be accurate, though the rough isn't bad.

They have one hole, No. 12, where you will be attacked by red wing black birds if you get close to the left side of the fairway. They've been doing it for years, too.

So, how's business?

Well, you make the news and seldom do you let us down. But from the business end, we are feeling the pinch of the shortage of newsprint for the first time. Right now we do not have enough paper to get us through the first week of July.

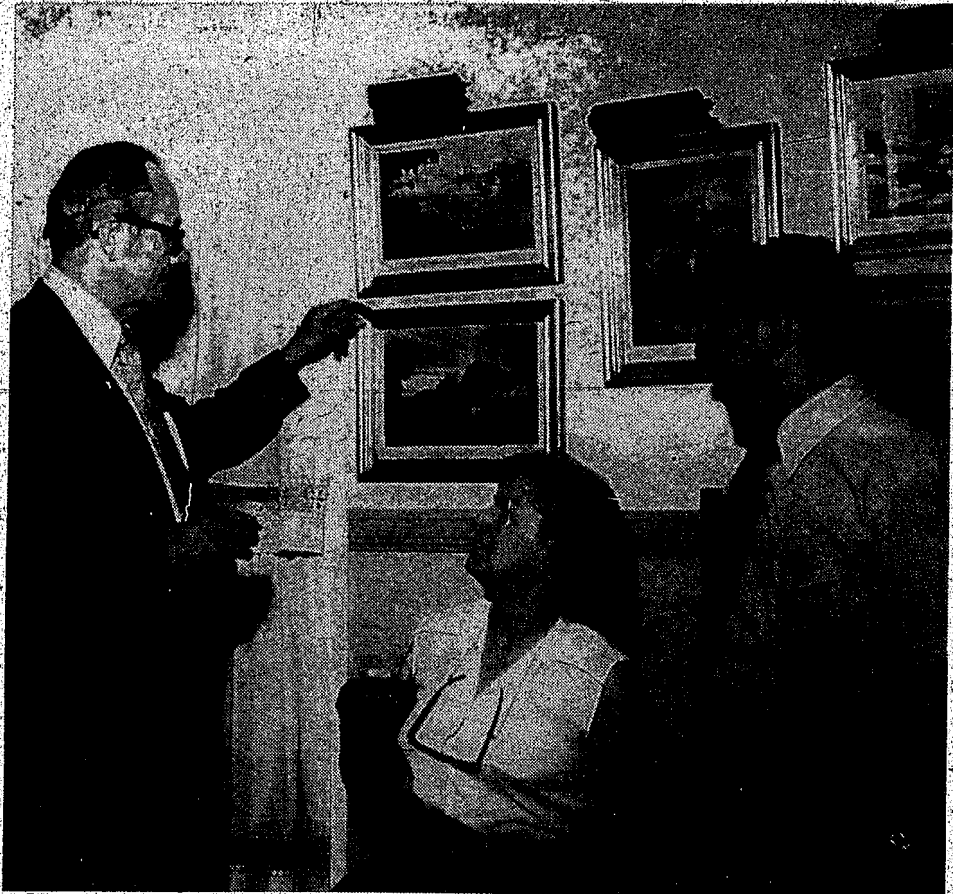
Furthermore, our supplier is not promising we will get it.

Some paper producers have closed up instead of going to the expense of installing or pollution controls. Others are using the facilities to make paper of higher grades.

Brown kraft paper (wrapping paper) is in short supply. Light weight papers for multiple copies are hard to find and so are the low grade bonds.

We've had 2 increases in costs of newsprint this year and paper for job printing has gone up 15 percent in some cases. Still the demand is higher than ever.

So, business is good. News conference is over.



Hal Reekwald, Charles K. Zamek and Carroll Sheeran Kirschman view some of the Currier and Ives lithographs on display through Friday at the Artistree, 20 South Main. Admission to the show is free.

Deer Lake has its hearing

A report on the results of a Department of Natural Resources hearing Thursday regarding the control of traffic on Deer Lake is expected in 45 days.

Jim Walker, DNR assistant administrator of the Marine Safety Section, listened to the sentiments of some 50 residents of the lake and nearby areas during the three-hour hearing which took place at the township hall.

He said a second public hearing will be conducted once his report is complete. Walker noted that many times the DNR is called with the idea of establishing controls, but the people are told what they must do to comply with existing laws instead of getting new ones.

He said any rules the DNR would recommend must be approved by the township board, and also by the attorney general, the legislative bureau and the joint committee on rules in the House and Senate.

"The rules are made if necessary," he said.

Those appearing at the meeting represented all points of view — some in favor of banning motors totally, some in favor of no restrictions, and some in favor of graduated controls and hourly limits.

Most agreed that the traffic problem was far more serious prior to the

fencing of the park a few years back. Concern among those who wished controls was expressed over future development and the traffic that would bring to the lake.

Deer Lake has a public boat launching site on White Lake Road, available to all residents of the township.

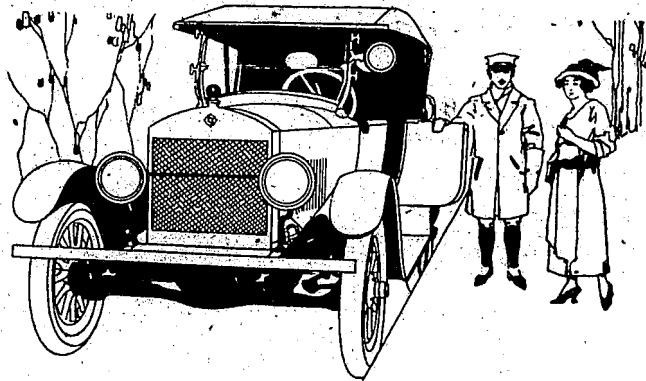
Several citizens who live on the lake said the water becomes roiled over the weekend as traffic increases and silt on the bottom is brought to the surface. However others noted that no more than two or three power boats appear on the lake at any one time.

If Dr. James O'Neill, 7755 N. Holcomb, will call at the Clarkston News, he will receive a free pass to the Clarkston Cinema showing of "High Plains Drifter."

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Entered as second class matter, September 4, 1931, at the Post Office at Clarkston, Michigan 48016.

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V-8 Automatic with power steering, power brakes, fiberglass box cover, heavy duty 1/2 ton. Neat!

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•'72 Dodge Power Wagon

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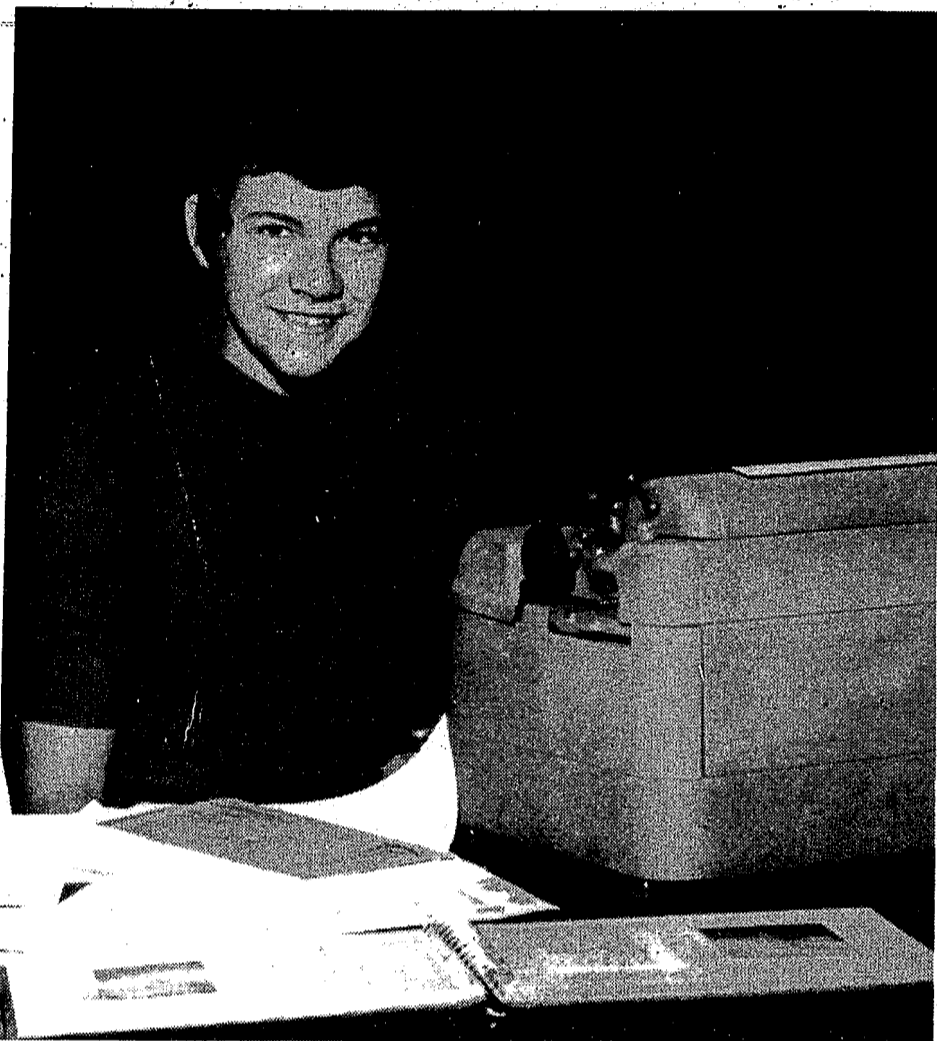
\$3195.

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SALES & SERVICE

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Tornado watch needed, says young meteorologist



Ron Bogner surveys his weather charts.

Ron Bogner, 15, a student at Sashabaw Junior High School, is probably going to be an excellent meteorologist one of these days.

He's used money he's made from cutting lawns to purchase a whole battery of weather instruments, and now he'd like to put them to use.

Ron says, and Fire Chief Ronk agrees, that there is no quick, efficient system for relaying word of pending tornadoes to the people of Independence Township.

Basing his idea on the Skywarn System of the National Weather Service, he'd like to interest at least ten others besides himself retired people, maybe—to keep a watch for funnels when weather conditions get bad.

Tornadoes sighted in the area would be made known to the residents through a fire siren alert system which Chief Ronk says was provided for some 15 years ago, but never used.

Six continuing blasts on the fire whistles was the code adopted at that time, Ronk recalls, but with the demise of Civil Defense there's been no information relayed to trigger the alarm.

Ron proposes that he head a warning center and that some other citizen take on the responsibilities for another. They would accept information from watchers and feed the information to the fire department, the schools and the National Weather Service.

The "tornado" which touched down in Waterford Township June 5 may not

have been a tornado, Ron says. He reports receiving information from C. R. Snider, meteorologist for Detroit Metropolitan Airport that while it was a good storm, "none of the damage we have been able to find gives proof of a tornado."

Part of his program is the education of watchers to teach them to distinguish between "a roll cloud and a funnel cloud".

Ron has been in the weather business for two-and-a-half years, giving credit for his interest in the atmosphere to Mrs. Jean Kinser, a former teacher at Sashabaw Elementary School.

Keeping accurate records and pictures of weather phenomena, he confides he has been 83 percent correct in forecasts, a record which some well-paid TV weathermen might envy.

His records show, while this spring has been unusually cloudy and there has been considerable rain on the weekends, that total rainfall has not equaled that for the spring last year.

His equipment, used to measure the weather, is sophisticated. He has a barometer, anemometer (wind speed gauge), wind vane, rain gauge and "all the rest."

Acquiring the equipment has taken some work. The instruments are expensive—a wind speed indicator, for example, costing close to \$100.

And now, the best way to put it to use, Ron figures, is to make it available to the community. Other like-minded spirits are invited to contact him at 674-2575.

Recreation department gets bus refusal

The use of school buses for the Independence Township Recreation Program has been turned down for the second year by the Clarkston Board of Education.

Trustee David Leak voted Monday night to table the matter until January, 1974, and all but two members voted in support of the motion.

Informally the board indicated that if Recreation Director Tim Doyle were to come back within a week with a more specific plan to use the buses, the board might reconsider.

Doyle said later he had been told to come with an agreement which would permit the use of school facilities in a cooperative program with the township recreation department.

No such agreement has been signed, despite the use of school fields and

gymnasiums for several facets of the program.

School policy, both local and state, was read which noted the need for such an agreement and the inability of any group to charge for bus service.

Doyle said the only charge that would be made for bus use would be the price of admission to wherever the bus was bound. He said the recreation department would pick up the cost of the driver, gasoline and insurance.

The possible shortage of gas to fuel the buses was also cited as a reason for refusal.

It was pointed out that several varying arrangements have been made in some of the surrounding school districts, some of the schools running the recreation program; and in Waterford one bus is assigned for the summer to the recreation program

which for the past three years has been run separately from the schools.

Doyle said several field trips and cross playground busing had been tentatively planned, but he had no definite schedule for bus use.

Board members later informally expressed the fear that an agreement to let the recreation department use school buses might bind the board to later cash contributions should the recreation program require it.

Smaller lots recommended in northeast

Rezoning to permit the splitting off of three 1½ acre parcels on land in northeast corner of the township zoned agricultural was recommended for approval Thursday by the Independence Township Planning Commission.

Involved is 8.5 acres belonging to Harold Stenquist, 4775 Indianwood, I. The property also fronts on Eston Road.

Zoning for the parcel was recommended changed from agriculture to Residential B, which provides for the

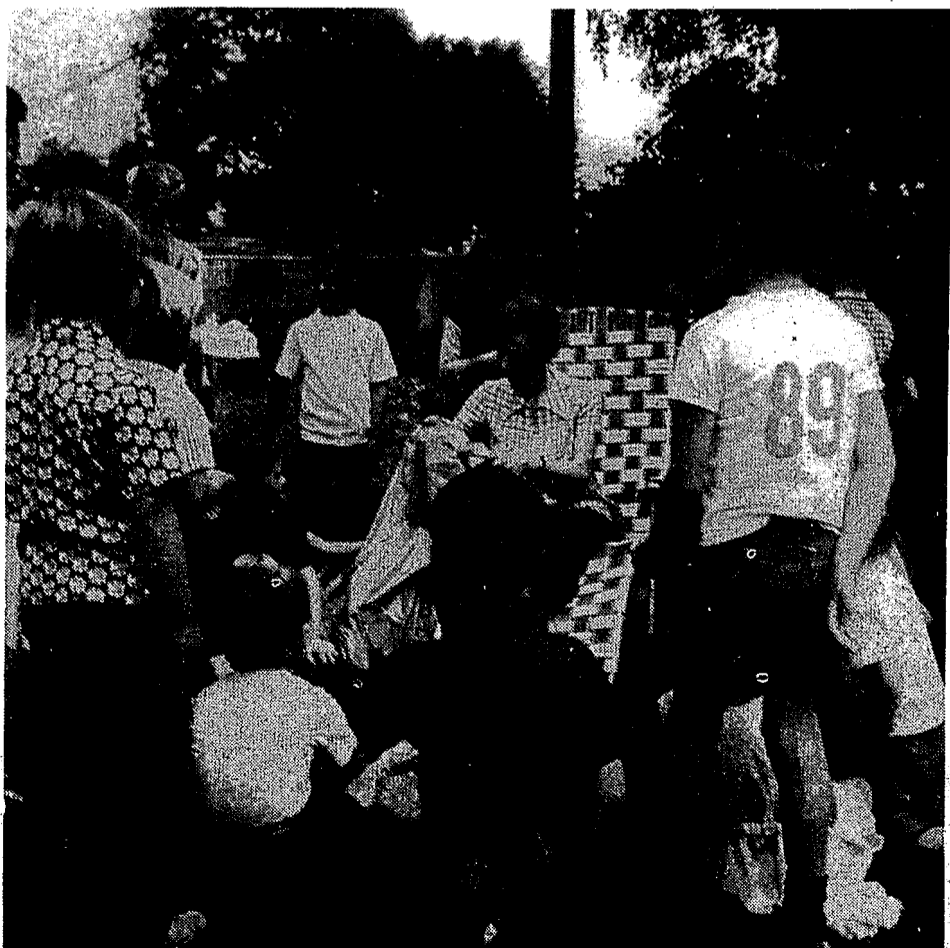
If Mrs. H.L. McGill, 6506 Church, will call at the Clarkston News, she will receive a free pass to the Clarkston Cinema showing of "High Plains

1½ acre lot size.

Planning Consultant Larry Burkhart noted none of the surrounding land is used for agriculture and that several of the nearby pieces are less than 10 acres in size.

Negotiations open

Clarkston Board of Education and the Clarkston Education Association began negotiations this month on a new contract for teachers. The present two-year contract expires June 30. Teaching conditions, including hours, class sizes and salaries with fringe benefits are the main items under consideration, CEA and board repre-



Mrs. Ann Stone, first grade teacher at Clarkston Elementary School, was guest of honor at a surprise baby shower when her first graders picnicked

Reading program reinstated

Clarkston School District's Title I remedial reading program has been given the go-ahead for next fall, with or without federal financing.

The board of education has rehired the seven teachers involved and has agreed that the program should be started this fall even in the unlikely event that the federal government does not fund it.

School administrators said that all

Driver hearing set by B of E

The case of a bus driver dismissed for her part in an accident involving a school bus on Rattalee Lake Road will go before the Clarkston Board of Education at its July 9 meeting.

Driver Mary Sweat has taken her dismissal through the grievance process to Dr. L.F. Greene, superintendent. She has now requested the hearing before the full board.

indications point to federal refunding of the project, which has been cited as one of four outstanding programs in the state.

Contracts of the seven remedial reading teachers were not renewed this spring when the school district was given no assurance it would receive operating money for the program.

However, the situation now looks brighter, school officials report, although federal allocation of the funds may come as late as September.

There is an \$8,000 balance in the

Boundary changes to be discussed

An informational meeting regarding proposed boundary changes for the junior high schools has been set for 7:30 p.m. June 25 at the Clarkston Board of Education offices. The possibility of allowing ninth graders to complete their junior high studies at their present school will be discussed.

district's Title I account which can support the 120-pupil program for approximately three months.

Federal financing could range from a little less than \$47,000 to \$55,941, depending on whether the 1970 or 1960 census is used. Under the earlier census, the district contained more children who qualified for aid under the Elementary and Secondary Education Act.

In any event, 1973-74 will be the last year for the program because of federal spending cutbacks.

"A new program is being developed for 1974-75 school year, which should involve all elementary schools," reported Administrative Assistant Mel Vaara.

Washington officials are due to visit the school district in August to examine the project, which is to be used as an example for other communities.

Clarkston's program has been called exceptional, sharing high praise in Michigan with those of White Cloud, Benton Harbor and Highland Park school districts.

New program aids preschoolers

Preparing youngsters to enter school will be the thrust of a new program in the Clarkston School District's summer school.

The new program, involving 34 youngsters, is being conducted in addition to the speech and language therapy which has been offered in previous years and this year will be provided to 47 children.

Starting next week, the summer school will last six weeks. Total cost of the sessions is \$7,776, of which 75 percent—or \$5,825 is reimbursed by the State Department of Education.

Assisting the two teachers in the new pre-school program will be two aides, who happen to be qualified teachers, according to Robert Brumback, director of special services.

A social worker also will be attached to the program, he noted.

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George Granger graduates at last



By Betty Hecker

The engraved announcement reads, "The children of Mr. and Mrs. George G. Granger announce the graduation of their father, George Guy Granger from Wayne State University on the nineteenth of June, 1973."

George, now in his 50's, began college following World War II, earning 32 credit hours before marriage and a growing family intervened.

Four years ago, George enrolled for the summer session at Oakland Community College, going to school with his youngest son, Chuck.

After two years there, he transferred to Wayne State and majored in psychology. He said, "I had radical surgery last Friday; a briefcase full of books was removed from my right hand."

"I was pleased to realize that a generation gap did not exist," said George, feeling that it's been a lot more fun the last time around.

George was honored to be elected to Psi Chi, the National honorary fraternity

Lake board to meet

A letter inviting the four newly appointed members of the Independence Township Lake Board to a meeting at 8 p.m. Thursday has been sent out by Township Supervisor Robert Vandermark.

The appointed members, Township Trustee Keith Humber, County Commissioner James Dunleavy, Hathaway Haynes of the DNR and Drain Commissioner George Kuhn, will be considering petitions from homeowners at the north end of the Mill Pond.

Residents there have asked to establish a special assessment district for the clean-up of the water.

in psychology, last spring. Next fall, he plans to enroll at Oakland University to work toward his doctorate. Future plans are one of three things: teach at a small college level here, or overseas, or go into the ministry.

After 35 years as a project engineer at Bell Telephone Company, working in the long range planning department, George is eligible for retirement. He plans to continue working however, until he has completed his schooling.

The Grangers live on Wood Lane in Clarkston. Their children have all attended college. Bill, the oldest, graduated from Michigan Tech and works for the Auditor General in Lansing. Second son, Ed, is a social worker in Philadelphia, graduating from Asbury College in Kentucky. Daughter Kay, who lives in Drayton Plains, attended Michigan Tech. And the youngest son, Chuck, is a senior at Aquinas College in Grand Rapids, and plans to be a fifth or sixth grade teacher at Andersonville Elementary.

Dorothy said, "After all that college, George felt he didn't want to be left out. He has been building things all his life, and the culmination is that he has finally built his own education."

"Soul on Ice" stays

"Soul on Ice" by Eldridge Cleaver, one of five books whose selection for junior high and senior high library shelves has been disputed, will remain in the school system.

The Clarkston Board of Education voted unanimously Monday night to retain the book which Edwin Manley of Save Our Schools has specifically objected to.

Manley was not present at the meeting due to illness, his wife said, and there were no objections from the audience of approximately 30 as school board policy in regard to book selection was read.

Trustee Richard Funk stated he believed the book met academic qualifications as an example of creative writing and from its psychological and sociological standpoints. He said he felt it should definitely be available to high school students, but he didn't know about junior highs.

Trustee William Foster allowed, "There are worse books for sale within walking distance of any of our schools."

Fernande Sanchez said, "It's not that bad. It's needed."

Charles Smalley said he found the first third well written, but the last two-thirds of no educational value.

Board President R. A. Weber said the objection to words used "depend on

what you want to term obscene." He said he didn't feel the book should be banned.

W. J. Cattia said the ideas expressed were in the main the ideas of others.

David Leak added, "If running libraries were a business and I had a book with that kind of action it wouldn't take space on my shelf."

Pay raises okayed

The Clarkston Board of Education Monday night ratified a contract with cafeteria employes and pay raises for non-affiliated employes which takes into account cost of living increases for the past year, board officials reported.



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EDITORIAL

Busing controversy

Clarkston has its own busing controversy.

A lack of communication has resulted in an at least temporary denial by the Board of Education to a request which would have permitted use of school buses for summer recreation program field trips.

While failures to come to agreement on the buses hold up the program, some 150 children who participated daily last year in the summer playground program are again not having the opportunity to

see amusements and cultural facilities available in this part of Michigan.

The trips and experiences outside our own bailiwick seem to us every bit as valid in the educational process as does the study or the field trips that emanate the rest of the year from the classroom.

How about a compromise? One bus, one or two days a week, should be a goal both sides could reach, and let the program prove itself beyond that point.



**DOWN
IN
FRONT!**

by Barbara Gibson

The air all around was filled with music last Thursday night at Pine Knob Music Theatre when young and old alike were treated to the melodic sound of the Lettermen. Rarely does the audience have the good fortune to see such a professionalism displayed.

From the first song to the very last one, a relaxed, friendly atmosphere prevailed. You could see that all those people who were there felt that they were witnessing well seasoned performers at work. The Lettermen knew how to keep the show moving, just when the audience should be included in an audience participation number, and what numbers would please their

audience.

One of the most entertaining of these was when Tony came down into the audience and asked a number of people to assist him in singing "Kansas City". It is always amusing to see the faces of those chosen for this, some wanting to be chosen, and others afraid they will be chosen.

Perhaps the most memorable song of the evening was when Tony sang "Maria" from "West Side Story". Not only did he display an excellent voice, but as you listened you felt that he had no need for a microphone to show his ability as a truly fine singer. In fact the whole group gave this impression. When you can listen to a trio and find you cannot tell which one is singing what part, you know you are listening to musicians.

They were complimented by The Sines, a very competent musical group in their own right.

Toward the end of the evening it was obvious that their voices were tiring from their two months out on the road. They did come back and do an encore honoring favorites. Again they were called upon to return for another encore, however this time they explained that their voices were absolutely exhausted, and that they had to save them for the next concert the following night.

All in all they performed for the entire evening, and the audience got what they paid for, two hours of delightful music by The Lettermen.

hill'n gully

A matter of degree

by Jean Saile

It strikes me that the people who tell me they see nothing wrong with the events surrounding Watergate are our biggest law and order types.

Their theory is that unsavory items have always happened, and the current investigation is akin to making a mountain out of a mole hill.

While I agree that new and continuing disclosures have gone on long enough to make us all less than comfortable, I will maintain that it must happen.

Without periodic catharsis, (remember the pumpkin papers and one Alger Hiss, or the famous vicuna coat, or even the \$64,000 quiz probe?) we tend to proceed along the paths in which we are headed.

Government offers many individuals many and varied choices, and yes, I do believe that some untoward events of varying degree are commonplace. What I also believe is that it is quite necessary, now and then, to throw the fear of God and the United States public at the wrongdoers and have them straighten up, even if only for a limited time.

It tends to give us a fresh start, and without fresh starts who knows what shape our government would be in?

Apart from the investigation itself, the "Watergate" probe has produced too many conflicting stories from people in positions where we should like to place our trust.

But meantime the law and order people "pooh, pooh" the whole deal.

It's a contradiction, and it frightens me.

Law and order for whom? Them,

or me? Their kids, or my kids? Where is that invisible distinction they can apparently so plainly see?

Would it have been alright, if in my recent campaign for county clerk, I had chosen to use contributions to buy votes? Should I have put spies on the incumbent and tried to get his health records? Should I have hired someone to tap into his phone lines to see what I could learn about his campaign? Should I have faked letters from his supporters accusing him of terrible and nefarious actions?

Or am I too small-time to get away with it?

I really prefer to believe I'm too honest to try.

Community calendar

- THURSDAY, JUNE 21
Clarkston Eagles #3373 8 p.m.
Planning Commission
50 + Club 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.
- FRIDAY JUNE 22
50 + Club 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.
- MONDAY, JUNE 24
American Legion Aux Post 63
Clarkston Youth Asst.
Clarkston Athletic Boosters
Rotary 6:30 p.m.
Village Council 7:30 p.m.
50 + Club 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Jobs Daughters 7 p.m.
- TUESDAY, JUNE 26
50 + Club 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.
- WEDNESDAY, JUNE 27
Clarkston-Area Jaycettes
CAP 7 p.m.

"If It Fitz . . ."

Nixon loses the dogs



By Jim Fitzgerald

President Nixon, who shaves in the dark, still has 2 friends he can trust, Bebe Rebozo and Robert Abplanalp. One of them should advise His Majesty that it is poor politics to describe women as dogs.

Abplanalp, who is not a typographical error, has obviously earned Nixon's favor. He's the millionaire who loaned Nixon \$625,000 to buy a California home and, a few months later, bought the surrounding property — but not the home — from Nixon for \$1.2 million. With friends like that, Nixon doesn't need the golden touch.

Everyone knows Rebozo. He's the Nixon buddy who took pity on a homeless sportswriter and his wife, an out-of-work school teacher. Rebozo bought a

\$127,000 home in Maryland and rented it to the young couple at a special rate simply because David Eisenhower is a Prince of a fellow (and his wife is a Princess and her father is King).

As an ex-sports writer, I am delighted at David's overnight success. Newly discharged from the Navy, he was hired off the street, with no experience, and started right off writing a weekly column for the Philadelphia Bulletin. This is unusual. Most sports writers don't get a personal column until after they have done some straight reporting for a week or two. And it is almost always a year before they are able to move into \$127,000 homes.

George R. Packard, managing editor of the Bulletin, explained how David advanced so swiftly.

The explanation came in response to a complaint from 2 students at the Columbia University Graduate School of Journalism. These guys, obviously Democrats, claimed the Bulletin had told them there were no job openings — just a few days before David was hired. How come?

Packard's answer: "The first thing we teach new reporters is to get the name right. You flunked on mine. David did better."

In their letter to Packard, those stupid students got his middle initial wrong. David Eisenhower made no such mistake. His Pulitzer prize will be announced next month.

Of course, there are those skeptics who think guys like Packard, Rebozo and Abplanalp

are simply buying better seats in the throne room. That is a foul charge, made by the same sort of nonbelievers who think Nixon was the outside lookout at the Watergate burglary. Our President has nothing to fear from such small men.

But he'd better watch out for the women. The other day, within hearing of newspaper reporters, Nixon advised a former prisoner of war to attend lots of Washington dinner parties. "But watch out for some of those dogs they have you sit by," he added.

Washington hostesses yelped in anger. A typical reaction came from a congressman's wife. "In some cases there are many more male dogs than female dogs," she snapped.

There goes the bitch vote. Leaving the sons?



Letters to the Editor

Thendara road improvement

Dear Editor:

Thendara is a subdivision near Walters Lake and Stickney Hills. It is a rolling hilly area in which the general development seems to have been done without serious regard for the basic needs of the people who were induced to buy property in the subdivision.

Now suddenly, there is a great demand for road maintenance, but much of the information about the cost and real need is somewhat vague, but when you try to piece it together it sounds like \$200 per home for maintenance each year.

As this manipulation is understood, all properties in an offered list will be assessed, then priorities will be established. Will these priorities be according to the developer's needs and wishes or according to the equal rights of all the property owners?

Some of the streets listed are not opened nor have they been constructed. One of the streets has no one living on it.

In some of the material circulated, there is a vague indication that \$14,000 is the amount needed each year to maintain the roads in Thendara. Check the roads in the subdivision, of which there are several miles, and if you have any knowledge of construction costs, it is very apparent that it would take \$70,000 to \$80,000 to put the roads into shape where they could be maintained.

One look at these costs and it is time to back up and get a better view of Thendara and its real problems. A little more than a year ago some of the property owners wanted to build in the road, now they want to build and maintain roads for the privileged and priority groups. The people in Thendara should check and find out who the preferred group really is and how many years it will be before everybody will have a serviceable road.

A few weeks ago, some of the people in Thendara wanted to close roads and keep the motorcycles out, now they want to put the roads in shape and bring the motorcycles in, to ride up and down the hills.

What has really happened in this subdivision? In most subdivisions, the developer is required to provide certain

things for general use. Somehow this is not quite so in Thendara. This subdivision has had too many failures with regard to code and ordinance. Several carloads of rubbish, scrap iron and litter have been dumped along one of the roads. Why has nothing been done about cleaning it up? There is a litter ordinance but that is enforced upon a select few.

Other noticeable failures in the subdivision was the construction of a residence in a recreation area, a carport and stable unit in the middle of a road and without a permit and it has been indicated to me that a house was built without proper permits. Again I ask why should some in this township be permitted to escape the law?

There has been much discussion about adequate roadways in and out of Thendara. Why not improve Michigamme? If I read the map right, it has a 60 foot right of way all the way out to a main highway.

Some of the new construction will contribute to heavy erosion of the roads. Some of the new homes do not indicate an adequate set back that is required when you build in other areas. If, this new assessment goes into effect, and the developer gets his priority of funds he may be able to build adequate roads around the new construction. Wouldn't that be nice if he could? He would surely get another \$5,000 more for each home and the people of Thendara would be thought of as the developers' patron Saint.

If a site plan was used in obtaining a permit for one of the new homes, it is time to find out who in the building department approved it. Recent rains indicate that the owner will be assured of mud in the yard and basement for several years to come. Let us hope the assessment will not be used for property retaining walls.

Could it be, the real motives behind this approach to Thendara's road needs are the developer's urgent need for profit and a case of brotherly love?

I have a very compelling thought and it indicates this matter will result in a court action.

Sincerely
Lee H. Williams
4811 Algonquin Blvd

Life of a salesman

Dear Editor,

I sure am glad that I entered the subscription contest that you had several weeks ago. I really learned a lot about how people react to someone coming to their door and trying to sell them something they might of never heard about before.

Many people were surprised that they had to pay the \$5 fee right away instead of me collecting on a weekly basis. Also some people wondered how I could deliver the paper to such a large territory. That's when I was glad that the Clarkston News mailed their papers.

One of the most frightening things about being a salesman is all of the loose "Dogs!" All of the dogs "look" very friendly, but, the only way you can tell that they are not is when their masters run out and grab their dog. But it all payed off, now I have "A car of my own". thanks for everything.

Sincerely yours,
Larry Wright

P.S.

I would like to take this opportunity to thank all of the people who bought a subscription from me, even if they did have a dog!

Oops, we goofed!

Dear Editor,

This is to correct certain inadvertent mistakes that have crept in Mrs. Hecker's write-up about us in your paper under the heading A Little Bit of Asia - Indian and Chinese Art Used in your paper dated June 14th, 1973.

I interpreted once for Mr. Chou En-lai when he visited India in 1957 and did not meet him when I was a student in Peking, China. My great-grand-uncle Rabindranath Tagore was the recipient of Nobel Prize for Literature in 1912 and not Nobel Peace Prize for

Literature. He was not my wife's relative but related to me. My wife's name is Arundhati and not Arudhati.

Besides these minor corrections which I hope you would make, the reporting of Mrs. Hecker and her friend is excellent. We were delighted to have them with us and feel comfortably a part of your community.

Thanking you
Sincerely
Amit Tagore
6884 Deerhill
Clarkston, Mich. 48016

Mandate for change

I would like to thank all who voted for me in the school board election. It would seem that among those who voted, the mandate for change has been issued.

I personally feel there is a great wealth of interest and talent among our citizenry that could be tapped to increase the effectiveness of the educational process. One of my goals will be to work toward developing some means of involving parents, teachers, and administrators in looking at some critical areas (reading, physical education, art, etc.) and then working together toward some solutions. Perhaps we also need to re-examine the educational goals we have in mind for all our children.

Already several people have expressed to me their willingness to become involved in such an effort.

Certainly this position will present many challenges and I eagerly look forward to meeting them.

I would hope that your concerns and interests in our schools could be made known to me and all the board members so we can better serve you and your children.

Thank you for your interest and your vote.

Sincerely yours,
Carolyn Place

township crumbs



by
-TOWNSMOUSE-

The election is over. What little dust was stirred up has already settled. But there are a couple things to remember.

First, remember that you voted the extra fire tax for equipment, land and buildings. If the Fire Department now raises salaries, creates more officer positions, or adds personnel, you have cause to complain of bad faith.

Second, remember to watch the track record of the two new School Board members. I find that very few knew anything about the good job the two ousted incumbents had done. It was seemingly voter apathy and the political popularity of the two new members that spelled the demise of these incumbents. This is what has been happening to our judges of late.

There may be a small problem in seating Mrs. Place. A Feb. 5, 1962 opinion of Frank J. Kelley as Attorney General for the State of Michigan states that a member of a Township Planning Commission cannot also serve on the School Board. It follows that candidates for School Board office must first resign from a Planning Commission before they can run for such office.

Schools reflect us

Dear Jean,

Once the suspense of tabulating returns is over, there's little elation in being elected to the Clarkston Board of Education—instead a sobering sense of concern and responsibility.

And even as I thank those of you who voted for me, I more importantly ask for your continued concern and support for our schools. We want to improve our schools, but must realize that any change seldom comes immediately. Rather it comes from hard work, patience, mutual respect, and a willingness to compromise with the opinions and rights of others. The quality of our schools will pretty closely reflect our own qualities and the quality of our life together in the Clarkston/Independence/Springfield area.

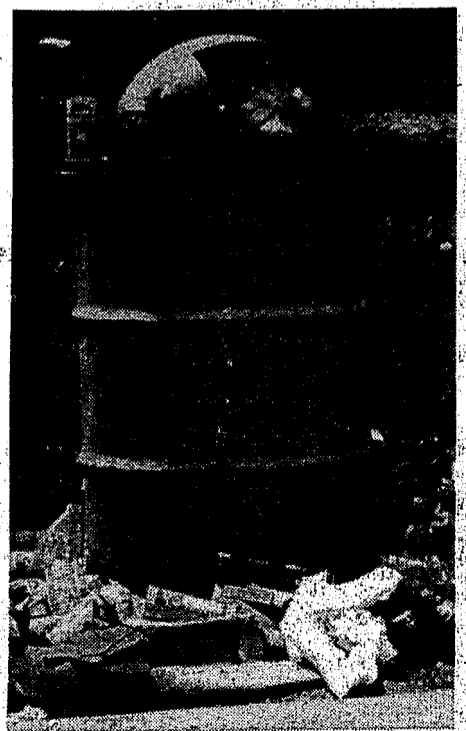
It's apparent we can no longer hide behind the cop-out that the Village or

any other single group controls everything. Every area and citizen can make an impact, and are needed to do so now more than ever.

A way to start in the fall is to visit your child's teacher or at least write a note and get acquainted as persons so that if problems arise they can be dealt with more easily. I've tried to do that myself and have found it does wonders in opening up meaningful lines of communication.

That's the first step in becoming obnoxiously proud of our schools. If we citizens and parents do our part first, we stand on much better ground to ask the same of our teachers and administrators.

Robert D. Walters
6986 West Church
Clarkston, Michigan 48016



No room for trash in this full barrel at the Mill Pond and litter overflows.

Patches

Wordly - wise

by Pat Braunagel



If you like words, I'll give you one. Here it is, in caps; SYZYGY. You might as well take it—it's not doing me much good.

This conglomeration that looks like six letters in search of a word has been tormenting me for a month now.

It is, despite appearances, a real, certified word with a meaning all its own.

The thing is, my husband and I are minor league wordmongers and word-game enthusiasts.

So when one of us discovers a new word, he or she investigates its meaning and pronunciation and presents it to the other. The responsibility then falls on the recipient to use the little gem—casually.

My husband's latest contribution to our linguistic expansion was the above-mentioned mess.

"Syzygy," Webster tells us, is "the nearly straight-line configuration of three celestial bodies (as the sun, moon and earth during a solar or lunar eclipse)."

Therefore, if you're really cool, you can use it to mean any three things in a nice, straight line.

Casually, now, drop a word like that at a cocktail party and listen to it clatter.

Undaunted, I took the challenge. I was in the check-out line at the

supermarket behind my friend Susan. "Gee, Susan," I said, "you and I and Mrs. Bryant (then dealing with the cashier) are in a syzygy."

"I've never been in any sorority," said Susan. A pause. "Did you get any of the tomatoes on special?"

Try again. My sister-in-law was showing me her remodeled kitchen.

"Great," I commented, "and the three cabinets over the sink are in a syzygy."

"You're not supposed to look INTO them, just AT them," she huffed, guiding me out the side door.

So, you take it, friend—I don't need it.

IF I WERE AN ELEPHANT

By Brenda Hopson
Grade 6

Andersonville School

If I were an elephant
I'd be big and strong
If I were an elephant
I'd never do anything wrong.
I'd live in the wild
Or perhaps in the zoo
But wherever I was
I'd want you an elephant, too.

How well I remember the last word my husband presented to me.

"Amanuensis," he said, "means secretary, deriving from a Latin root."

A couple of nights later, in a conversation with a brunette beauty, she happened to mention she formerly had been a secretary.

"Ah," said I. "So you may have considered yourself, but, as my husband will be glad to tell you, you were really an amanuensis."

"That's fascinating," she said, turning the corners of her mouth upward and her gaze toward my husband.

"You must be a real intellectual," she purred at him.

Somehow, after that, the conversation drifted around me.

So I've given you a new word. Do me a favor—don't reciprocate.

A GARDEN COOL AND GREEN

I really must say
That I never have seen
A prettier sight
Than a garden that's green.
If there's one thing I like
More'n a swimming pool
It's a garden out back
That's shady and cool.

M is for My
and
M is for Mother
by Brenda, 10

M is for My Mother,
so fine, I love you. You
are so divine. How could
you be so nice, so nice?

O is for Other. No Other Mother
for me, but you are so neat, no one
can beat you.

T is for Terrific like you.
No one else is better than you.
You can beat the whole world
with your love you give me.

H is for Habit, which I
have, of loving you so much. And
I'm glad I'm not Dutch.

E is for Eager, as you are Eager
for us to learn. You are so
wonderful.

R is for Rare as you are.
So Rare because no other mother
is like you.

Behind the Counter

From Keith Hallman

Carbon Monoxide

Each year, thousands of persons die from the "silent poison" of carbon monoxide. In some cases, a faulty heating system is to blame; in others, the fumes come from an automobile exhaust.

This gas kills more people than does any other chemical agent. It is colorless, tasteless, non-irritating and odorless.

Whenever anything burns—gas for heating or cooking, fuel oil for heating, gasoline in motors, woods in any fire—deadly carbon monoxide may form if there is not enough air supply for the fuel or if the combustion gasses pass through hot, sooty flues.

In the average garage, once you start the motor, enough carbon monoxide (CO) forms in five or six minutes to make it difficult for you to move out unassisted. If you are exposed for 15 minutes, it can be fatal—and usually is.

In winter, when the heater is on and the car windows are closed, CO escaping from a faulty muffler may seep through the floor boards. This can make the driver less alert and precipitate a traffic accident.

While CO concentrations are high in the auto exhaust, lower concentrations can also be lethal over a period of time. If you sleep in a room with all the doors and windows securely closed to conserve the heat from a small gas heater, you're asking for trouble, the experts say.

Exposure to low concentrations of CO may give you a headache, dizziness and an irritable feeling, which are often confused with the symptoms of a cold. No matter how cold, make sure there is some ventilation of fresh air in your home or car.

Hallman's
Apothecary

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CAI FAIRGROUNDS
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ON JUNE 20th
START AT 6 p.m. - 11 p.m.
SAT. - SUN. 12 - 11 p.m.

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*CHILDREN'S PET SHOW - SUN. JUNE 24

*ZIKINIE THE GREAT

*THE HUMAN SHOT FROM A CANNON

*HELICOPTER RIDES DAILY

*KIDS DAY - JUNE 23

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4th PRIZE - \$100

5th PRIZE - \$50

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OAKLAND COUNTY FAIR
HAPPYLAND SHOWS

Bell adds for 1980's

Michigan Bell announced today telephone technicians are in the final stages of installing local and long distance call-handling equipment in its recently completed central office addition for the Clarkston exchange.

"The technicians, from Western Electric, the installation and supply unit of the Bell System, are expected soon to complete the thousands of intricate wire interconnections required to activate the new equipment," said Charles B. Woodhead, local Michigan Bell manager.

"When that work is completed," Woodhead said, "Western Electric will turn over the equipment to Michigan Bell for a thorough testing period before the company places it in operation in July to serve new telephone customers."

Woodhead added that the new facilities will handle potential telephone growth for the area into the mid-1980's.

Total cost of the expansion project has been set at nearly \$800,000.

Housing the new equipment is a one-story lateral addition consisting of two wings, 60 x 81 feet, and 57 x 20.

General contractor for the structure was Smith & Andrews Construction Company of Oak Park. Architectural services were provided by Linn Smith, Demiene, Adams, Inc. of Birmingham.

This is the first addition to Clarkston's \$1.5 million office at 6620 Dixie Highway which went into operation in 1966. The Dixie office replaced the company's facility on North Main which was built in 1939 when dial service was introduced in Clarkston.

The Clarkston exchange serves some 4,900 telephone customers.



PEOPLE AND THEIR JOBS

By Brenda Hopson

An editor's job

Is to write the pages

That's how an editor

Earns his wages.

An artist's job

Is to paint a view;

The sailor's is

To sail the blue.

A mayor's job

Is to govern all;

A ranchman's is

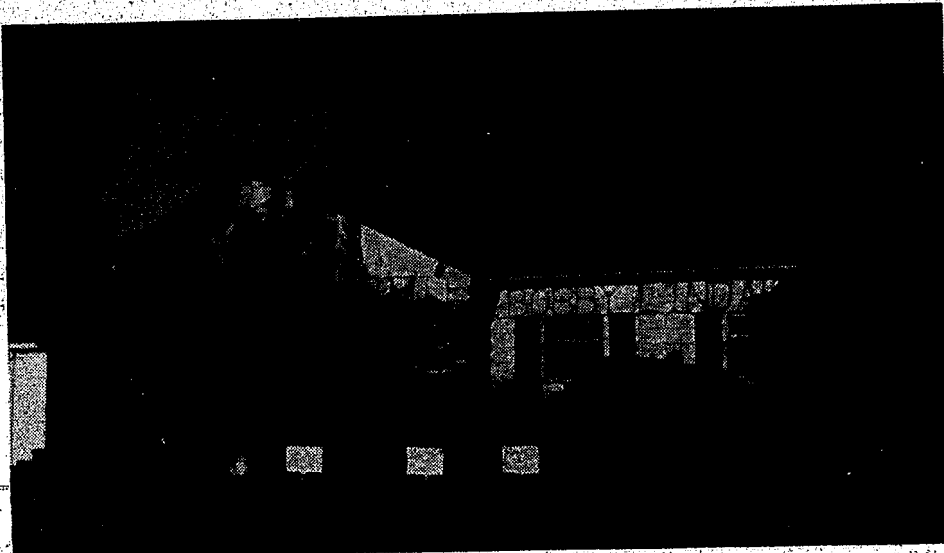
To work in a stall.

You have a job

And I do, too.

We all have a job,

To be honest and true.

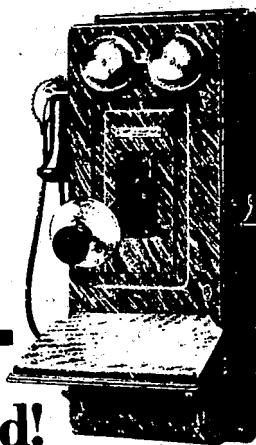


Bob Lindahl of Clarkston Road came home to a well decorated house in honor of his birthday last week. The flag, Christmas decorations, and foot-high lettering announced to the world he was 40.

New at the library

Haydn, Joseph & W. A. Mozart—Divertimenti	Schumann, Robert—Novelletten Op. 21
Haydn, Joseph & Henry Purcell—Haydn Oboe Concerto in C, Major	Geminiani, Francesco—Four Concerti Grossi from Op. 2
Albinoni, Tomaso—Concerti a Cinque, Op. 9 for two Oboes	Geminiani, Francesco—Six Concerti Grossi from Op. 3
Albinoni, Tomaso—Concerti a Cinque, Op. 9 for Solo Oboe	Geminiani, Francesco—Four Concerti Grossi from Op. 2 and Op. 4
Schumann, Robert—Kreislerian Op. 16	Albinoni, Tomaso—Concerti a Cinque, Op. 9 Concerti No. 1, 4, 7 and 10 minor Op. 63

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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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P.O. Box 362 Clarkston 48016
625-2078

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Jim Rayman Saddlery
1972 Ortonville Rd.
Ortonville 627-2090

Photography

Sayles Studio
4431 Dixie Highway
Drayton Plains, 674-0413

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Custom Cement Work
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Mason & Sons
Licensed Contractor
Call before 9 or after 4
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Welding

Tom's Portable Welding
628-4134 Office
628-5005 Shop
24 Hour Service

Funeral Directors

Sharpe-Goyette
Funeral Home
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Clarkston 625-1766

Florists

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9336 Elizabeth Lake Road
Union Lake 698-2850

Beauty Shops

WANITA'S WIG-WAM
4209 Sashabaw Rd.
(N. of Walton)
Drayton Plains 673-8109

Patricia's Beauty Salon
14 S. Main St.
Clarkston 625-5440

BILLIE'S BEAUTY SALON
8575 Sashabaw Road
625-4188

Pharmacies

Wonder Drugs
5789 Ortonville Road
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

Duane Hursfall Real Estate
Complete Real Estate Service
6 E. Church Street
Clarkston 625-5700

Carpenter's Real Estate
39 S. Main, Clarkston
625-5602

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

Fuel Oil

Clark's Fuel Oil Service
9757 Dixie Hwy.
Clarkston 625-3400

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House of Maple
Solid Maple and Country Pine
6605 Dixie Hwy. 625-5200

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Better Maid Ltd.
Complete Home or Apt. Cleaning
(Bonded and Insured)
363-7170

Photography

Art Hagopian
627-3485
Weddings - Portraits

Carpet Cleaning

Jeanie Carpet
627-3485
Steam Cleaning

New 'cop' seeks cooperation, not criminals

By Pat Braunagel

A policeman who's not out to capture criminals but to capture the cooperation of his neighbors in Independence Township—that's Timothy J. Palulian.

Heralded as the township's first policeman when he was hired eight weeks ago, Palulian said his job comes under that category "only in the broadest sense of the word."

Palulian is the township's ordinance enforcement officer, responsible for keeping Independence residents in compliance with the township's 64 ordinances.

His main concerns, then, are with such items as junk cars, litter and noncomplying signs.

He does not carry a gun, says he would not and does not believe the township board would give him that authority.

"These are not hardened criminals I'm dealing with," he said. "They're our neighbors."

Palulian's first few weeks on the job were taken up with organizing the procedure for handling violations.

If he receives a complaint—and this is strictly on an anonymous basis—he makes an inspection and takes photographs if possible.

A violation notice then is sent by certified mail to the party or parties involved. This communication includes the notice of violation, orders to comply, a copy of the ordinance to insure explanation and the time allotted to comply.

Palulian has found most of the violations himself, by scouting the township.

"I don't go out snooping in people's yards," he said, "but if I can see it from the road, others can too, and it shouldn't be there."

A reinspection follows the first notice, and if the situation has not been corrected, Palulian issues a court appearance ticket.

After completing the organizational work, Palulian started working on violations the last two weeks in May. Of

the 49 violations, 35 involved disabled vehicles and nine concerned litter.

"Of a total of 44 violators, 13 have complied with the respective ordinance, six have been issued court appearance tickets and the remaining are still in process," he reported to the township board earlier this month.

"I want to work these problems out with the people involved," Palulian said. "All we're looking for is for people to comply. I don't want to take people to court—but I will."

Many residents simply aren't familiar with ordinances, Palulian noted. Once they're made aware of them, "they're more than cooperative."

The 27-year-old Oakland university graduate and his wife recently moved here from Pontiac.

He wants to take a "neighborly approach" to aiding township residents.

A cultural anthropology major, Palulian sought a job in which he would be helping people to solve their problems.

His job "turned out to be everything I hoped it would," he said.

The community is "still relatively small, but growing," he noted.

Township officials, he believes, "are sensitive to people's problems. They want to help a complainant, he will try to direct him to someone who can.

Palulian's most immediate goal?

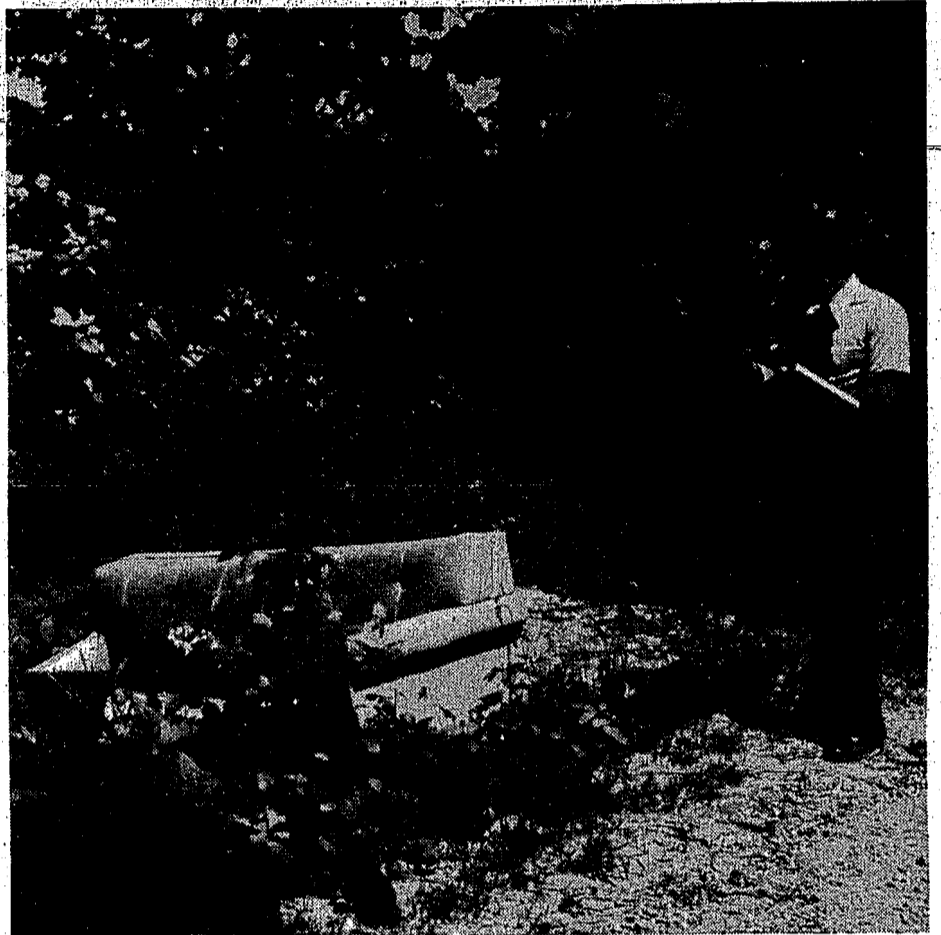
"I hope that by fall I would really have to look to find a junk vehicle," he said.

Eventually, he sees his job developing into "a housekeeping function."

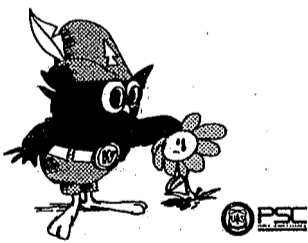
"We will always have this situation (of noncompliance with township ordinances), but it will not always be a problem," he said.

Township board members who heard his first report indicated their pleasure with his initial efforts and encouraged him to continue with his method of capturing cooperation.

Not bad for a rookie cop.




Timothy Palulian, Independence Township Ordinance enforcement officer, surveys a problem—roadside litter.



Join Woody Owl's fight against pollution. Today.

If Fred W. Young, 9211 Pine Knob Road, will call at the Clarkston News, he will receive a free pass to the Clarkston Cinema showing of "High Plains Drifter."

For the
Wedding Party . . .



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Woodhull association registers complaints

The Woodhull Lake Property Owners Association Inc. has filed a complaint with Akron Contracting Co. requesting restoration of sewer construction disruption in the area, in lieu of legal action to be undertaken by the group.

Secretary Julie A. Smith wrote, "Our residents' yards, our roads and our association's properties have been left unrestored for nearly a year."

The association asks for immediate restoration of four lots used as a summer playground. Grading, removal of concrete walks, and seeding are still to be done, it contends.

A boat launching site is termed "unusable" and the association has asked for immediate restoration of the fence, grass and gravel driveway.

M s. Smith wrote, "It will also be

necessary for your company to dredge the lake bottom in this area, since due to silting and washing from deep well pumps the lake is too shallow to allow boats to approach the shore without damage. At the present time, no one is able to put a boat in at this location without getting stuck in the deep sand that covers the entire lot."

Removal of "a large pile of debris, consisting of sewer pipe, tree stumps, brush and miscellaneous junk" in the middle of Park Street, is also asked.

She added, "I have had many complaints of sand piles left in yards, basements full of sand, damaged trees, ungraveled drives, unsodded yards, fences down and many other items too numerous to mention."

Akron Contracting Co., one of the

three sewer contractors in the township, has recently undergone a change in management. Officials at both the township and county levels report there have been numerous complaints against the company.

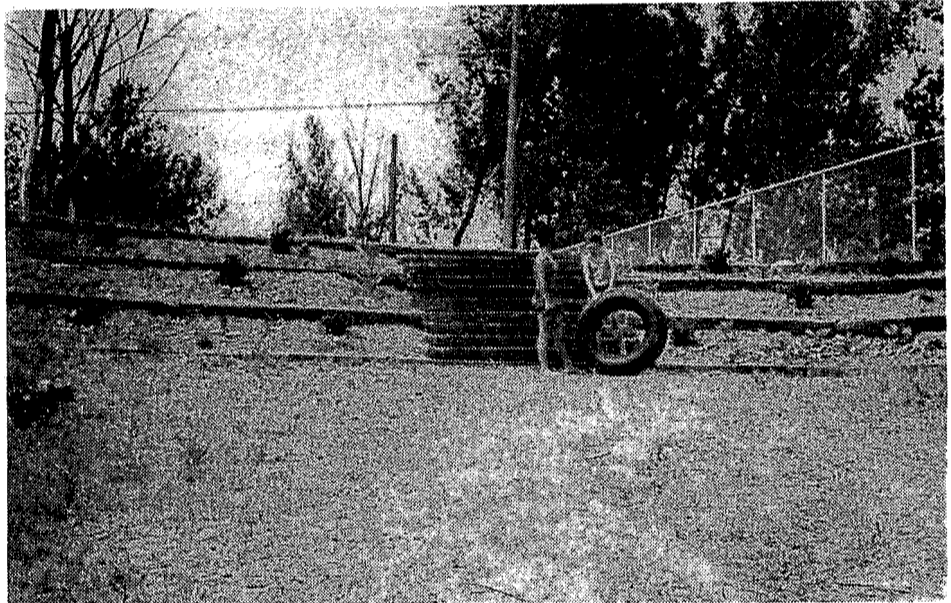
Jim Leuders at the Oakland County Department of Public Works said however the county holds a large sum of money posted by the company which should insure the completion of all work undertaken.



Nicky Tersigni watches the big kids swim at Woodhull Lake.



Litter left by sewer contractors on Park Street has made Woodhull residents unhappy.



Recent landscaping has improved the Woodhull Lake Property Owners Association beach lot at Woodhull Lake. Thomas Jay and John Flores admire the view.

Woodhull to picnic July 7

Woodhull Lake Property Owners Association, Inc., is planning an open house picnic July 7 at the Woodhull beach and all residents of Woodhull Subdivision have been invited to attend.

Free hot dogs and pop will be provided for the kids. Adults are asked to bring a potluck dish.

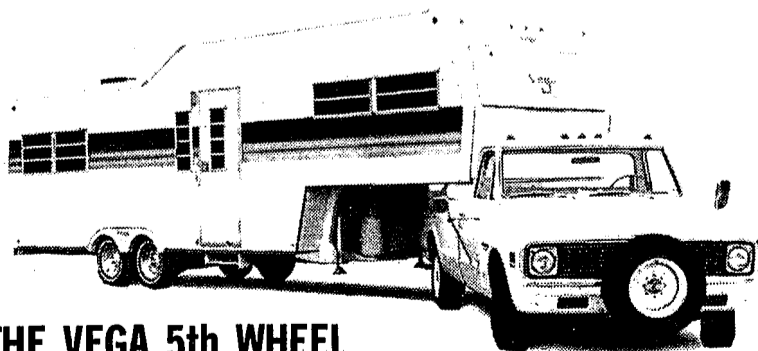
The beach will be open for swimming from noon to 10 p.m., with the picnic

scheduled to start at 5:30 p.m.

The association, which has recently landscaped the beach, plans to tell non-members about future plans.

Secretary Julie Smith reports there's an attempt to set up a bicycle race between President Al Mann and Vice President Don DeWald, with the probable prize the Woodhull Medal of Honor (a crushed beer can on a chain).

COME SEE THE BEST . . .



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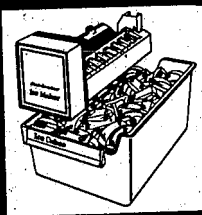
END OF SPRING SALE

12 Thurs, June 21, 1973 The Clarkston (Mich.) News

BIG CONVENIENCE

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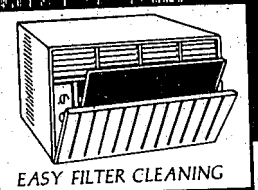
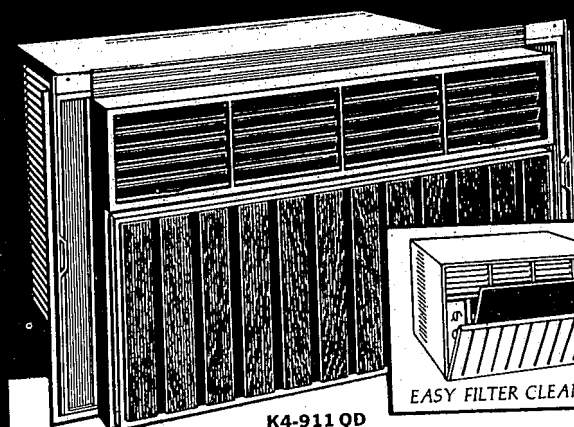
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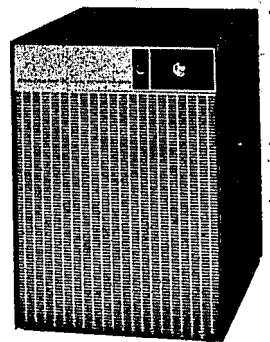
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Price freeze too late for most

President Nixon appeared on nation-wide television Wednesday, June 13 to announce that he has frozen all consumer prices for 60 days, effective immediately.

Reactions generally from local people in both Clarkston and Davisburg were that the action had come too late.

Albert Hiltunen, 5207 Drayton, thinks the freeze is fine, it just should have come sooner. "Prices should have been rolled back," he said. "I think they do everything too late," said Sophie Dureiko of Clarkston. "We as housewives know what's going on if our budget is short. We cut back. Why isn't he able to see it, and act sooner?"

Mrs. Danny Moore stated, "Maybe now we can stabilize our budgets for at least 60 days. At least we know the prices won't be getting any higher for a while."

Mr. and Mrs. Don Hoff think that "it goes a lot further than just limiting prices. If all the specialists in Washington can't do anything to control inflation, how can the little man know what to do?"

"It's a vicious circle. And in a way you wonder—since wages can go up—if the businesses are not being penalized," Mrs. Hoff said.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Hoff agreed that our materialistic society is the main problem. As long as people continue to

want things, to buy, to spend money, than others will ask more for their services and products.

Gerry Sibilsky of Davisburg thinks, "It's a bunch of baloney. Don't even talk to me about it. What's the difference, I don't think it really helps. I'd rather talk about busing than Nixon."

Phyllis Payne just came from the store when I talked with her and she related that a head of lettuce was 56c. "Prices have gone up already and now they are frozen. I'm just disgusted with everything," she said.

Bill Weeks of Clarkston said, "I'm glad he did it. He should have done it four years ago."

George Lawson added, "I'm thinking it was about three months too late."

Tom Rowe lives in Dearborn and answered simply, "Price freeze—beautiful!"

Robert Buss lives in Belleville, (and wishes that he lived in Clarkston) and thinks that the freeze "doesn't get at the root causes. It's more causmatic than anything else. I don't even think Nixon thinks it's a solution. It's just a postponing action."

"I think it's pretty temporary. We need some kind of long range solutions to make any difference," said Paula Acton of Independence Township.

Ed Eaglen, a supervisor at Pontiac Motors who lives in Clarkston, said, "A good idea. It's time he did it. I don't think it's a cure all, but it's a step in the right direction."

Mrs. Terry Thomas feels that "I'm for anything that will improve the situation, even if it means a drastic change."

Charlotte Lloyd of Clarkston said, "I think it's the right thing to do. I think it was a good thing. The cost of living has gotten so high that something had to be done. But this time, it's GOT TO work. Last time after the freeze went off, prices on everything just went up higher than ever."

In Davisburg, Betty Latimer owns Polly's Fabrics and says, "I don't think it will do any good. As soon as the price freeze goes off, the prices will only go up again."

Down the street at the Town and Country Grocery store, owner Al Tatro says that "it doesn't affect my business much. My prices are controlled more by what I have to pay for them. And 90% of the stuff that comes into my store is pre-priced. All the lunch meats are marked and packaged at the packer. Bread is pre-priced, cupcakes. Just look around. Even the peanuts are pre-priced. I'm all for it if it works."

Marlan Hillman said, "I don't think it will work now that the horse has left the barn."

A hopeful attitude was expressed by a man who wished to have his identity withheld. He said, "I think something has to be done to curb the inflation. Whether or not this was the right step to take, I don't know. We only assume that he has acted in the best interest of the country."

Clarkston News

The Clarkston (Mich.) News

Thurs., June 21, 1973 13

Appeals group to make cluster housing decision

Do 143 single family homes set on lots one-third the size of township minimum requirements around perpetually reserved open space constitute cluster housing?

In the Independence Township Zoning Ordinance, the answer is yes.

In the minds of neighbors along Maybee Road near Clintonville, it's not cluster housing but sub-standard housing.

A large group of them turned out Thursday night to take part in a public hearing hosted by the township planning commission with regard to the request of developed Jack Andrews.

Andrews wants to build Fox Den Subdivision on 10,000 square foot lots, preserving 16.7 acres of pond, hills and trees, which he says he will deed to the homeowners' association in the area.

The township minimal size lots are 15,000 square feet, however a provision in the ordinance allows the drop to 10,000 square feet for the preservation of environment.

The property, corners on Morgan Lake and is cut in two by a creek which drains a swamp in the center of the property. Andrews said he would make a pond out of the swamp.

The matter was once before the Board of Appeals and referred back to the planning commission for hearing before further action could be taken. It will again be considered by the Appeals Group, probably June 26.

Resident Tom Hall said roads "which are not even adequate now" worry neighbors. He also wanted to know the time it would take to complete the job, saying Andrews has until now built three houses in three years on part of the property.

Andrews replied he would like to begin construction immediately and have the first phase (between Maybee Road and the creek) completed within six months. He said he planned to wholesale some of the lots to other area builders to speed up construction.

He added he had a \$325,000 loan to finance roads, sewers and water system and that the sewer line would be built at his expense from the interceptor to the subdivision. He said preliminary engineering did not show it going along Maybee Road, making it mandatory for residents there to connect.

Mrs. Gerald Langdon, another area resident, said she liked the idea of open land but preferred retention of lots 15,000 square feet in size.

"If the project is not completed, and the subdivision is not finished as a cluster development, then all we've got is several substandard homes," she said. She noted that cluster housing guidelines provide that the property revert to original zoning within five years if the development is not complete.

The figure of 143 homes is subject to change, it was admitted. Planning consultants presently feel 143 homes could be contained on the property in normal development. Should engineers determine it could hold less, due to provisions of the wetland ordinance, the cluster figure would also drop.

Court influences building permit

The Independence Township Board of Appeals, under threat of court action, has granted Joseph Durso permission to build on 2.83 acres on Pine Knob Road in an agriculturally zoned area.

Objections from neighbors were heard due to the greatly reduced lot size. Agricultural zoning requires 10-acre lots, however nearby parcels do not meet the full 10-acre requirement.

Durso, who was refused permission by the appeals group two weeks ago, had taken the matter to Circuit Court Judge William Beer who told local officials to issue the building permit.

Jerry Powell, the lone member of the three-man board to vote against issuance of the permit, said, "Judge Beer told us to issue the permit. He said if we didn't he would order one issued by June 14."

Park entrance now off Dixie

Oakland County Parks and Recreation Commission has officially opened its new entrance road for Groveland-Oaks Park. Park patrons will now enter on the west end of the park off Dixie Highway north of Grange Hall Road. The old entrance was east of the park off Grange Hall Road.

This 180 acre park offers camping, swimming, boating, and picnicking.

Park entrance fees for County residents are \$1.50 per car for day use and \$2 per car for camping.



Rhodes youngsters join Mom in picketing.

Building battle

Mrs. Lawrence Rhodes is unhappy with Medallion Homes.

She says they reneged on a contract to build a house for her family.

So she packed her four children into her station wagon last Friday, drove up to Waterford Township and set up a picket line in front of Medallion's headquarters at 6140 Dixie Highway.

"I'm just doing this to say to people, 'Hey, take your papers to a lawyer before you sign them,'" she said.

Morton Schwartz, owner and president of Medallion Homes, is unhappy with Mrs. Rhodes.

He claims she and her husband reneged on the contract last year.

"We're much better off if customers do bring attorneys," he said. "It's much easier to do things with an attorney, and the customer feels more secure."

Kenneth Delbridge, Independence Township building department director, is a neutral party in the Rhodes-Medallion dispute.

But he does share one opinion with them.

"I highly recommend going to an attorney and having him check a contract before you sign it," he said. "This is one of the largest investments of a person's lifetime, and too often it's done haphazardly."

Lake living is ideal for Simkos



Dining area at the Simko's home overlooks the lake.

COUNTRY LIVING COUNTRY LIVING
 COUNTRY LIVING COUNTRY LIVING



By Betty Hecker

Three and a half years ago, Elmer and Pat Simko and their seven children lived in Warren Michigan. They started to build a summer cottage on their lot on Big Lake in Springfield Township, but it grew into a year-round home.

Built into the hillside and facing the lake, the cottage originally had a sliding door wall on the lakeside, leading to the porch.

Pat relates she said, "I can't see the lake" and Elmer agreed. They tore out the front wall, extended the room to include the porch and enclosed the whole area with louvered windows, allowing a complete view of the lake.

The house is uniquely built with all the bedrooms and family room on the street level. Downstairs is one huge living area.

A brick half wall and a paneled partial wall are dividers in the Early American room.

The living room area has a fireplace with the wingback couch and chairs grouped here. All the floor is carpeted with the exception of the kitchen and the dining area, covered in brick.

Pat says the brick is very easy to keep clean and is practical, especially in the entrance way where the children come in from the lake.

(Continued on following page.)



Canopy bed is for girl's room. Old headboard has hand carving.

Pd. Adv.



Real Estate HAPPENINGS



by Bob & Marvel White

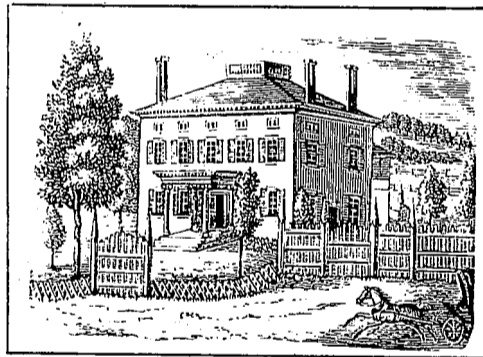
Today, more than ever, architects try to make their houses the perfect fusion of style and material. The more modern a house is, the more independent its design is likely to be. Architects like to approach every problem in living needs unbiased by the old stereotypes. If you are the sort of person who thinks he wants a very modern house, you must consider your own taste. Just how far from the traditional will be right for you?

Modern or traditional, BOB WHITE REAL ESTATE, 5845 S. Main St, 625-5821 has a fine selection of homes to show you and can knowledgeably advise you in choosing the one best suited to your specific needs, taste, and budget. We provide complete assistance in obtaining a mortgage and do all the processing for you. 24 hour answering service. Hours: 9-8, Mon-Thur; 9-6, Fri, Sat; 12-5, Sun.

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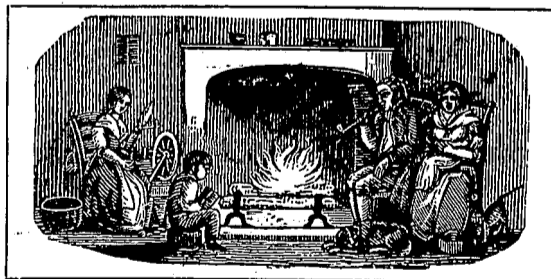
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The outdoors is very near

(Continued from preceding page.)

The kitchen is large and modern with green stove, dishwasher, refrigerator, and compactor. A large counter area and comfortable stools provide a breakfast nook and lunch counter.

The dining area features a long colonial pine table with long benches on either side, and a matching tea cart and buffet. The accessories, floral arrangements, and china pieces are accented in blue to match the blue sheer tie back curtains at the side window.

The music room section of the big room contains both an organ and a piano.

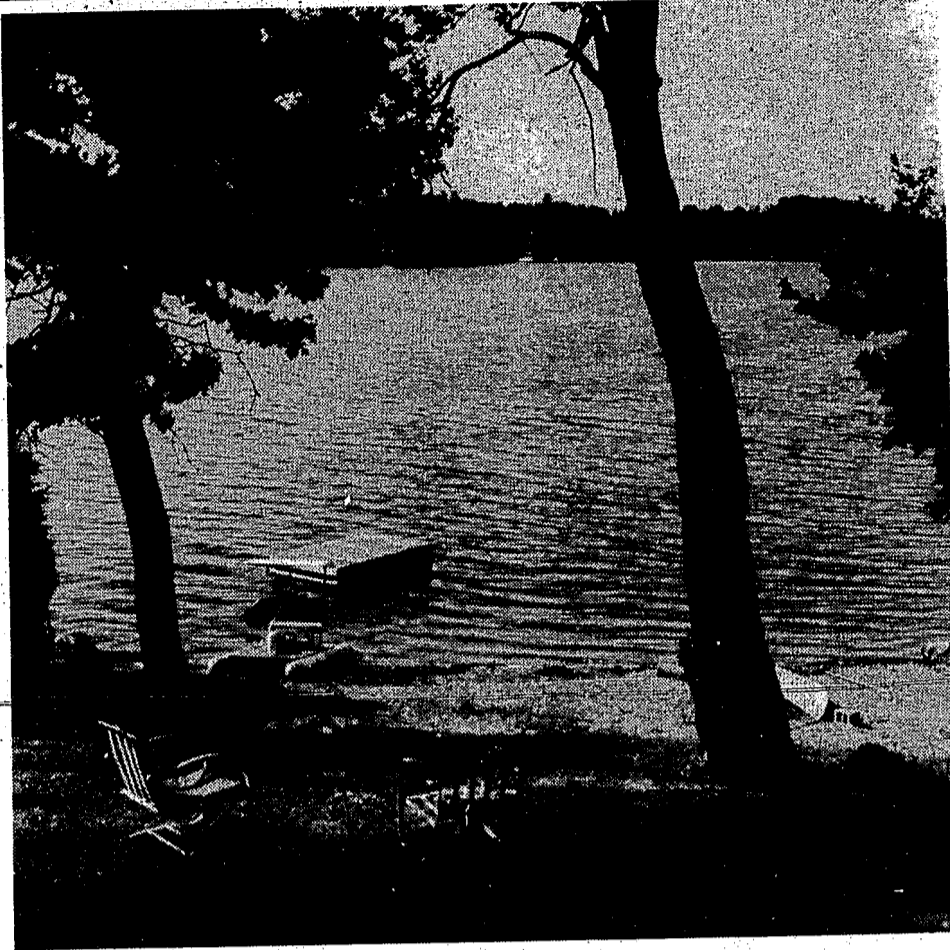
A pool table, an antique radio, antique desk, and a grandfather clock, set off with pine paneling mark the playroom.

Pat said, "Everytime we get a room or section of the house done, we tear it out and make it larger."

Elmer is enlarging the master bedroom and the upstairs family room. Both these rooms face the lake, so they built full windows across the front wall. The family room doubles as a guest room, with a sofa bed and two colonial settees.

The two Simko boys share a red carpeted bedroom, with the older brother having an antique brass bed and the younger one sleeping in his own twin size bed. Colonial pine dresser and desk make it a masculine room, decorated with posters, banners, and clown pictures.

An antique high headboard bed was purchased at an antique show at the mall for one of the girl's bedrooms. The



Summer fun is living on the water.

bed and matching dresser are of oak, with hand carved panels on the headboard and on the dresser back.

Two more of the girls' bedrooms house four poster canopy beds. One room is decorated in blues, the other in gold and white.

Country living has afforded the

Simko's with an opportunity to have two horses, three dogs, and a rabbit. Lake living means boats, and a canoe, and a paddle boat.

Winter time means snowmobiles, and all these things equal the new addition to the triple width garage.



Plant labels save confusion

Ever keep an eagle eye on your garden for days waiting for something to come up — and then wonder just what it was that came up? Michigan State University garden experts suggest using labels to keep plants straight until you learn to identify them.

You can buy plant labels at garden centers or greenhouses, or you can make them yourself. Tongue depressors or popsicle sticks make good labels, and they can be stuck into the soil next to the plants they identify.

If you mark your labels with pencil, coat them with a clear plastic spray so the writing won't fade or wash off. Woodburning is another method of marking labels.

If you attach labels directly to the plant, use soft wire or twine; heavy wire can choke growing plants. Tie the label to a branch rather than the main stem, and leave a little room for plant growth.

Large labels are available if you want to include extra information like planting dates.

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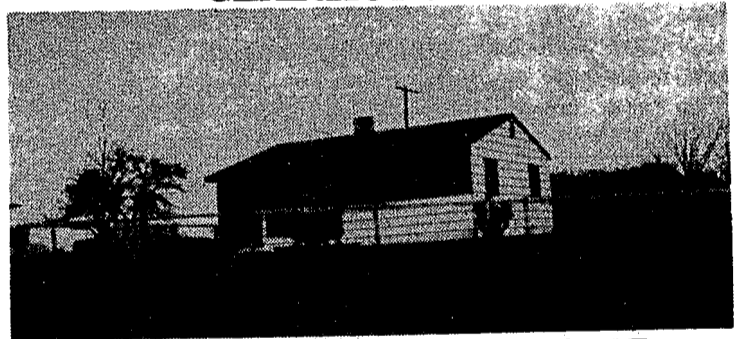
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They live in lower level



Glass window walls take advantage of the lake view.



Big room combined all the ingredients for living at the Simkos.

Use annual flowers to brighten garden

The color and sparkle provided by annual flowers can do much for your yard this summer, according to Michigan State University horticulturist William H. Carlson.

He says that annuals have a big advantage over other flowers — they're the easiest and most inexpensive plants to grow. Like to try your luck with them? Here's how:

Selecting Annuals

"Be sure to buy disease-free plants or seed," recommends Carlson. "The best way to obtain the highest quality annuals is to buy seedlings or flowering annuals from your local greenhouse or garden center. Michigan ranks first in bedding plant production, so there should be a large selection available from which to choose." He adds that the alternative plan would be to sow fresh seed in flats and transplant the seedlings later.

Planting Seed

If you want to start your annuals in flats, Carlson recommends making half-inch furrows in the soil, filling in with vermiculite, and then making a shallow furrow in the vermiculite. Sow the seed according to the instructions on the packet. Unless the seeds are very small, cover them with vermiculite. Finish the job by watering them thoroughly, using a mist nozzle.

Keep your container of seeds moist

by enclosing it in a plastic bag or by covering it with newspaper an inch or two above the soil surface. Remove the paper or plastic when the seedlings come up.

"Garden soil must be properly prepared to insure good growth of annuals," says Carlson. He suggests adding one or two inches of peat moss to the soil just before planting. Fertilizer should also be added — about two pounds of 5-10-5 for each 100 square feet of ground. Then turn and rake the soil.

Carlson advises consulting the instructions on the seed packet for information on light and spacing requirements. Set the plants out accordingly.

Planting masses of the same type of annuals in one area is far more effective than using only one or two plants, according to Carlson.

After Planting

For care of annuals Carlson recommends:

— Water at soil level to keep the foliage from getting wet. A watering wand can do the trick.

— After the initial application of fertilizer, don't add any more for six to eight weeks. The amount of fertilizer you'll need will depend on the amount of rainfall or watering the plants have had.

PD. ADV.



by Bob & Geri Wertman

Any cutting tool is only useful when it is kept sharp. A dull tool requires more power to use, does its work more slowly and less accurately. All sharp-edged tools become dull with use, even if used properly and stored carefully. Take the little time needed to sharpen tools, and it will become a matter of pride. Do not wait until edged tools are dulled before sharpening them, but sharpen lightly once in a while so that they keep their edge.

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COUNTRY LIVING

Summer time is for backyard living

All lawns need fertilizer

"All lawns need fertilizer," says Harold Davidson, Michigan State University horticulturist. "If you don't believe it, spread some on a small patch and wait to see the results."

Davidson recommends one of three fertilization programs to keep your lawn looking green and healthy all summer.

One plan — use a commercial lawn food. Davidson suggests following the manufacturer's directions to the letter. "This fertilizer should be applied early in the spring," he notes, "and repeated three or four times during the year. The lawn should be watered thoroughly after each application."

If you've been using a complete fertilizer for the past three to five years, you will probably need to add only nitrogen to your lawn, according to Davidson. He advises using a pound of nitrogen for every 1,000 square feet of lawn in the spring before the grass turns green, repeating the process early in July and again in early September. "Water each 1,000 square feet separately immediately after each application or the grass will be burned," he warns. Don't apply nitrogen to damp turf.

A Ureafoam fertilization program can also be used after a few years of using a complete fertilizer, points out Davidson. This method is somewhat more expensive than the others, but it saves time and labor.

One application of Ureafoam (five pounds per 1,000 square feet of Kentucky bluegrass; 10 pounds for the same area of Merion bluegrass) is enough for the whole season.

Which program should you use? "Make your choice according to your preference, the past history of your lawn and the availability of fertilizer locally," advises Davidson.



A waterfall behind the Kart home on Waterford Hill focuses attention on the beauties of backyard living at this time of year. The Karts must wait each year until the ducks from Van Norman lake have finished up with nesting before stocking the pool or planting it with water lilies.



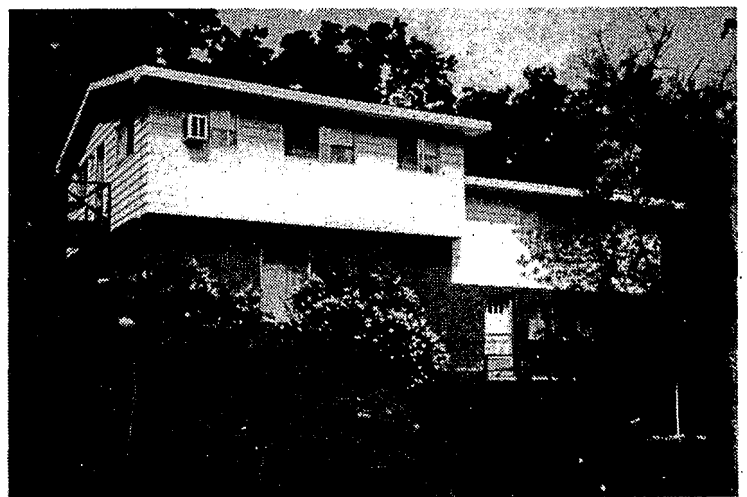
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Lake front Quad-level

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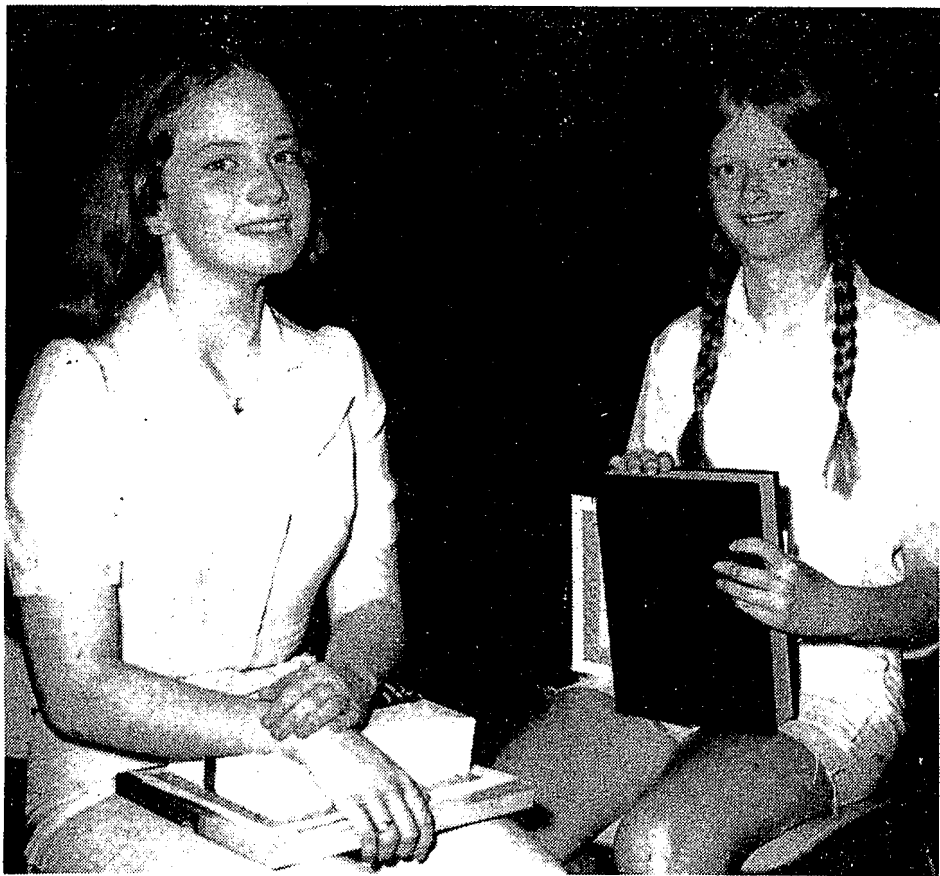
Clarkston Junior High honor students



Taking honors in mathematics are [front row, from left] Dave Johnson and Jona Zander and [back row] Ron Cunningham, Eric Cowen, Cheryl Davis and Cindy Harris.



Highest ninth grade achievers in art are [front row, from left] Pam Willits and Shelly Connors and [back row] Cindy Harris and Matt Cardona.



A pair of lasses with a pair of awards each are Cheryl Davis [left], social science and German, and Cindy Harris, English and science.



Award winners for physical education are Eric Young and [standing, from left] Pam Gardner, Karen Temple and Teri Thomson.



Winners of the coveted Principal's Award are Larry Bennett and Shelly Connors.



Four of the ninth grade award winners are [from left] Cindy Stanton, home economics; Jim Hinkley, chorus; Eric Gruenberg, industrial arts; and Rick Prano, band.

Recreation department starts summer fun

Classes ranging from ballet to karate—with a lot of swimming, tennis and playground activities in between—are being offered this summer by the Independence Recreation Department.

The first session of swimming classes started Monday, but lessons for adults and those interested in junior or senior lifesaving will begin Monday, June 25.

Another swimming session will get underway July 23, featuring classes for beginners, advanced beginners, intermediates, swimmers, advanced swimmers, junior lifesavers, senior lifesavers and adults.

Tennis lessons for beginning, advanced beginning and intermediate players at least nine years old will begin next week.

All class sessions will meet twice a week for four weeks.

At Sashabaw Junior High School, the one-hour classes will be at 9 and 10 a.m. Mondays and Wednesdays and 6:30 and 7:30 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays.

Classes at Clarkston High School are scheduled from 9 a.m. to noon on Saturdays and from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. or 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays.

Also available are three tournaments and membership in the Tennis Club. A tennis team, comprised of 9 to 16-year-olds who are in the club, also is planned.

10-week introductory course in sailing, primarily a ground school of fundamental sailing techniques, will start June 28. Classes will be from 7 to 8:30 p.m. Thursdays.

Playgrounds will open Monday and continue through Aug. 17. New hours are 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the playgrounds located at Bailey Lake, Sashabaw, Andersonville and Clarkston elementary schools and Woodhull Lake Recreation Area.

Other activities planned by the department this summer include ballet lessons, drawing classes for children, karate club, bike club, saddle club and golf lessons. Those interested can sign up or get further information on these programs at the recreation department, 625-8223.



Bob Garner cuts a watermelon in anticipation of the summer playground program which starts Monday in five locations.

CJH yearbooks have arrived

The 1973 issue of Clarkston Junior High School's yearbook, "The Pinnacle", has arrived and will be passed out at a yearbook signing party at the school cafeteria from 1 to 2:30 p.m. Friday, June 22.

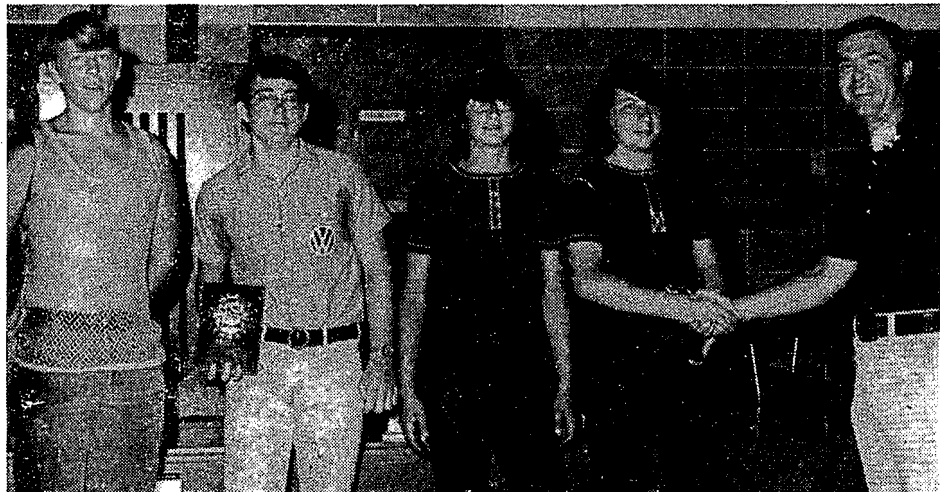
Students are encouraged to bring their receipts, however yearbooks may be picked up without receipts if the student appears in person.

Anyone unable to pick up a yearbook during this time, may pick them up in the main office or any week day between 8 a.m. and noon and 1 p.m. and 4 p.m.

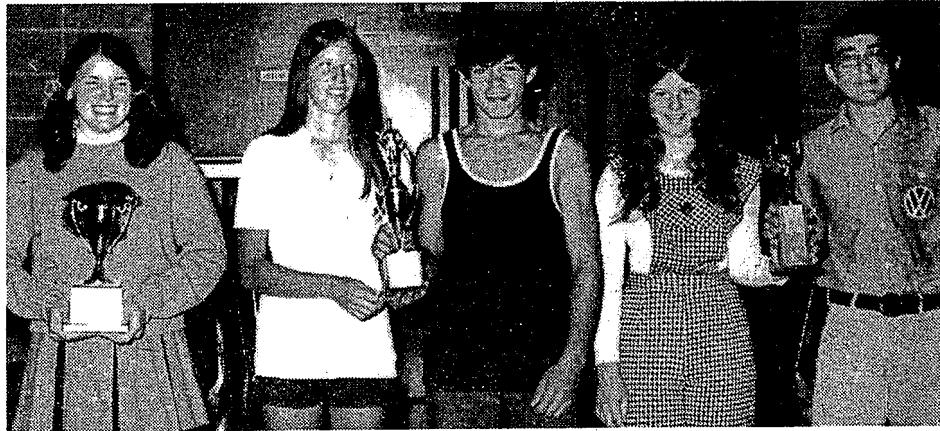
Playground schedule

FOR JUNE 25 - 29		WEDNESDAY
Bailey Lake, Clarkston Elementary, Andersonville and Sashabaw Elementary schools and Woodhull playground.		10 a.m. - noon—Athletic events Noon - 4 p.m.—Arts and crafts and games.
MONDAY		THURSDAY
10 a.m. - noon—Athletic events except at Sashabaw and Woodhull where the Fire Department will put on a display.		10 a.m. - noon—Inter playground athletic competition. Noon - 4 p.m.—Arts and crafts and games.
Noon - 4 p.m.—Arts and crafts and games.		FRIDAY
TUESDAY		10 a.m. - noon—Athletic events Noon - 4 p.m.—All-American Watermelon Eating Contest and arts and crafts.
10 a.m. - noon—Athletic events.		
Noon - 4 p.m.—Arts and crafts and games.		

Sashabaw Junior High honor students



Industrial Arts awards were presented by Tom O'Brien.



Ninth grade trophies were won by Jean Brown [from left], Vadna Seyler, Jeff Ferguson, Tami Keating and Jeff Brantley.



All A students at Sashabaw Junior High School were Shirley Dennis [from left], Wendy Seavey and Tami Keating.



The Sashabaw Junior High principal's award, presented by Gus Birtsas, went to Jeff Ferguson and Wendy Seavey.

World War I vets plan summer picnic

Clinton Valley Barracks 2803 and Auxiliary will be picnicking July 14 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Rioux in Davisburg.

The Auxiliary at a recent meeting saw new president Iva Landen name Amanda Green to the Americanism committee; Phebe Riley to community service; Lerna Little, hospital; Sarah White; membership; Lucile Gries, legislative; Eva Boice, publicity; Alice Rioux, historian; Jessie Coleman, flag bearer; Lila Rohloff, patriotic instructor; and Lice Rioux, musician.

Representatives of the World War I group attended a department convention last week in Flint.

Child Study Club installs officers

Child Study Club's last meeting for the year was a luncheon June 14 at the Country Squire in Flushing.

Officers installed for the new year were: President, Mrs. Beverly Stone; vice-president, Mrs. Nancy Brancheau; secretary, Mrs. Judi Darnell; treasurer, Mrs. Cathy Siegel; historian, Mrs. Pam Lay.

The club will resume meetings again in September at the home of Mrs. Janet Dobson.



Women's Club elect

Clarkston Women's Club officers were installed Wednesday following a luncheon at Pine Knob. Present for the ceremony were Connie Morgan [back row, from left], member of the board; Gayle Ferguson, treasurer; Pat Booth, vice president; Sally Lamm, corresponding secretary; Bonnie George [front row], member of the board; Linda Irwin, president; Pat Belby, past president; and Merelyn Mallet, recording secretary.

Teachers wed

Karen S. Santer became the bride of H. Neal Sage in an evening ceremony at the Farmington Methodist Church, June 16. The occasion marked the third generation of the bride's family to be married in that church.

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Santer of Detroit, chose an ivory empire gown of silk taffeta with French Alencon lace appliques and seed pearls. A cap of lace and pearls held her elbow length veil, and she carried a colonial bouquet of yellow roses and babys breath.

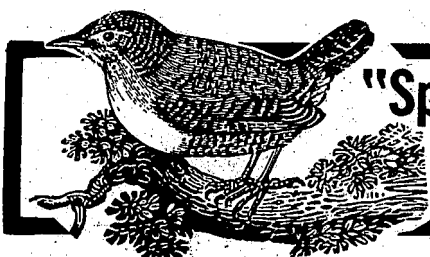
Maid of honor, Martha Isham and attendants were identically gowned in

lime green voile embroidered dresses with white flowers accenting the square neckline and cuffs. They carried bouquets of daisy mums and babys breath.

The groom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ellsworth Sage of Oxford, chose his brother James as his honor attendant.

A reception in the gardens of Botsford Inn, immediately followed the ceremony.

Following their honeymoon in Northern Michigan, the newlyweds will reside at 119 Holcomb in Clarkston, where they will continue teaching at the Sashabaw Junior High School.



"Springing
up"

School's out!

by Betty Hecker
625-5726

Miss Bailey's third grade class at Andersonville Elementary had a picnic and fun day on the last day of school. Mrs. Donald Halsey of Big Lake Road near the school, invited all the children and their teacher to walk over to her tree shaded yard for lunch and games.

Lots of pop was needed for the hot and thirsty bunch of boys and girls as five volunteer moms lead them in games and challenged them at badminton.

Mrs. William Halsey on Ortonville Road invited Mrs. Ann Stone's first grade class to her yard for their last day party and picnic.

This party turned out to be a baby shower for Mrs. Stone. Along with the hot dogs and pop, the six mothers on the buying committee bought about a dozen gifts for the children to present to their teacher after they all asked her to sit down and yelled "Surprises!"

Sally Halsey had baked a special cake for the day, too. The white frosting was decorated with a rattle, a little rocking horse, and pink sugar babies.

Jim's party was held earlier in the year, and now Jim Frady has graduated from Wayne State University with a BS in Industrial Education. Graduation exercises were held June 19 at Cobo Hall Convention Arena.

He has been working at Will Carlton Junior High School in Sterling Heights since last January as a teacher in visual communications, electronics, and wood shop.

Nancy Frady, her mother, Mrs. M. J. Anthony, and her son, Patrick, have

been to Toronto and to Oshawa, Canada. They visited Mrs. Glenn Parks in Oshawa, who is a very dear and long time friend of Mrs. Anthony. They grew up together and were school chums in England.

Nancy and Patrick took a tour of Toronto by boat and by bus, and she reports it's a beautiful place.

Boy Scouts from Troop 189 in Clarkston and their dads went to the woods and the river for the Father's Day weekend. Armed with mosquito repellent and extra clothes (dry ones hopefully), they set out on a canoe trip on the Manistee River.

The troop leaders tried to discourage horseplay, but the assistant troop leader's son proudly told me later, "I dunked Mr. Hecker three times!"

Those in the "know" informed me that a rockslide at Grand Canyon in Arizona happens about every 5 years, not every 500 years, as I had reported in a story last week. Sorry bout that!

Matthew Robert Thibert was born at 11:35 p.m. on June 3, 1973, to Robert and Carolyn Thibert. The Thibert's have two other children, Michelle, almost 5 years old, and Ralph, who is 3½ years old.

Matthew is the 52nd grandchild for Carolyn's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Humphreys of Pontiac.

Matthew's other grandmother, Mrs. June Dovigi, lives in Sault Ste. Marie, Ontario, Canada.

Anna Marie Matzelle, 6686 North

view, has been awarded a Board of Regents Scholarship for the 1973-74 academic year at Eastern Michigan University.

Tapes of Clarkston High School's concert band and choir in their "three handkerchief" rendition of Battle Hymn of the Republic during Commencement exercises at Pine Knob are now available at the high school. People are still talking about the stirring, spine tingling presentation which brought the audience to its feet in an unplanned standing ovation.

Another note for the high schoolers: Senior girls intending to play in the Powder Puff football game may order jerseys by contacting Gale Jorgensen at 625-2922.

Some 65 Powells from Clarkston, Drayton Plains, Waterford, Fenton, Detroit, Sturgis and Bloomington, Ill., gathered June 9 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Powell in Rose Center for the annual family reunion. Four generations were represented. Bernice Powell of Holcomb Street says the weatherman cooperated beautifully.

Michelle H. White, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Otto White Jr. of 5510 Hummingbird Lane, was named to the dean's list for academic achievement this spring at Hope College, Holland.

Kirk James Beattie, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin James Beattie of 6265 Snow Apple, has received a degree in political

science from Kalamazoo College. He studied at the college's center in Aix-en-Provence, France, for six months of his junior year.

A dean's list student, he was the winner of the 1973 Maynard Owens Williams Essay Contest for his essay in French on student culture. As a senior, he was awarded the William G. Howard Memorial Prize for excellence in a year's work in political science.

His college activities included three years on the varsity team.

He was graduated cum laude.


Former long time Clarkston residents, the A.B. Wompoles quietly celebrated their 60th wedding anniversary at their home June 11 at 1051 Oak Grove Road, Concord, Calif. Only their immediate family was present. Their daughter, Mazy had planned a gala celebration which had to be called off as Mrs. Wompole's health was no equal to it. Honor guests was Mrs. Carma Squier of Fort Lauderdale, Fla., a long time friend and former Clarkston resident.

Mr. and Mrs. John Ronk of Dunedin, Fla., have returned home after a week spent visiting Clarkston Ronks and Detroit Hermanns. They were here for the graduation of John's son, Jim.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Arnold Mann of Holcomb Road will celebrate their golden wedding anniversary June 24. Friends are invited to a buffet reception at the American Legion Post on M-15 from 1:30 to 4:00 p.m.



Sheila Ritter [seated], new Jaycette president, is surrounded by officers for the coming year. They are [clockwise] Jan Robinson, secretary; Jeanne Butler, treasurer; Carol Heltman, director; Jan Lopucki, past president and state vice president for District 21; Sandie Freel, vice president; Linda Elkins, director; and Carolyn Fitch, director. Linda was recently named Jaycette of the year; Cheri Crites, outstanding new Jaycette; Sheila, representing the club at district level as outstanding Jaycette and honored for her participation in the Junior Miss pageant; Jeanne for her Christmas shopping tour for the girls from Camp Oakland; and Linda and Sandie for their money raising with the Coke Wagon at the Labor Day carnival.



673-2244

"People helping people help themselves"
by Holly Stephens

IMMUNIZATION CLINIC — The Immunization Clinic will be offered at independence center twice monthly on the first and third Thursdays from 1:00 to 4:00 p.m.

Mothers who are sending a child to kindergarten in the fall or camp this summer may wish to avail themselves of this service. The immunization shots are given by a registered nurse from the Oakland County Health Department free of charge to all Oakland County

residents. The nurse is also available for consultation on what shots or updating boosters a child may require to insure his full protection from disease.

The clinic will be held July 5, 19, August 2, and 16.

CENTER NEEDS — independence center is still in need of part time volunteers to help fill vacancies caused by vacations. If you have any sociology training and would like to help 3 hours a week or 3 hours a month, please contact Zella Benson at the center. Peoples' problems do not take a vacation; any time you can spend helping others will be appreciated.

St. Dan's is 4 years old

A smorgasbord dinner from 1 to 4 p.m. Sunday, June 24 at the church will mark the fourth anniversary of the establishment of St. Daniel's Church in Clarkston.

Ticket donations are \$2 for adults, \$1 per child with pre-schoolers admitted free or \$10 per family.

VA speaker slated

Duane Shaw of the Oakland county Veterans Administration will address senior citizens following a noon luncheon Monday, July 25, at the Salvation Army, Buffalo and Church. Admission is free.

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.	GOOD SHEPHERD LUTHERAN CHURCH (Carpenter Elementary School) Corner of Joslyn & Flintridge	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. & 9:30 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.



THE CHURCH OF THE RESURRECTION EPISCOPAL

The Rev. Alexander T. Stewart

Spiritual Message

"Now learn a Parable of the fig tree; when his branch is yet tender, and putteth forth leaves, ye know that summer is nigh." — St. Matthew 24:32

Yes, summer is nigh. It will be here in a day or two; perhaps it is already here, depending upon when you are reading this message. As I am writing this it is raining very hard. It has been a very wet spring

and the sun is almost a stranger but, fortunately, we are not dependent upon the weather to have the

sunshine of God in our lives. Rain or shine, winter or summer, its warm rays can brighten and warm our

existence. Do you know the hymn, "Sun of my soul, thou Savior dear?" Yes, it is our Savior, Christ,

that makes the difference. He brings the summer sun into our lives regardless of time, place or season;

regardless of outside circumstances or physical conditions. The heart that is turned to Christ know the

warmth of the perpetual summer of his presence and one of the beauties

of it is that we don't have to wait for it until the proper season rolls around. It always is there. We need

only avail ourselves of it but only too often we pull down the shades and

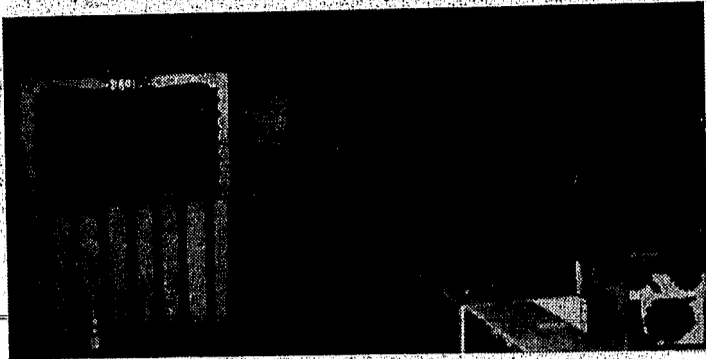
shut out its light and warmth; God lets us choose. What is your choice?



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6726 Dixie Highway | HURSFALL REAL ESTATE
6 E. Church Street | WONDER DRUGS
US-10 and M-15 | SAVOIE INSULATION
64 S. Main, Clarkston |
| MCGILL & SONS HEATING
6506 Church Street | BOB'S HARDWARE
60 South Main | AL'S HARDWARE
5880 Dixie Highway | HALLMAN APOTHECARY
4 S. Main |

Creative Co-Op Nursery moves



Hilda Bruce, 5384 Guyette, looks over new quarters for the Creative Co-Op Nursery at Clintonville Church of the Nazarene.

Creative Co-Op Nursery has moved into new quarters in the Clarkston area at the Clintonville Church of the Nazarene, 4451 Clintonville Road, corner of Mann Road.

Surrounded by four acres which the Nursery intends to turn into outdoor playground, the facility features active, quiet and art rooms. Puzzles, perceptual and manipulative toys, housekeeping facilities and a block area are included.

Co-Op officials hope by September to be only co-op nursery in the area

licensed as a nursery school, rather than as a day care center. Teachers have been busy qualifying for state requirements in hours and child development courses.

Parents interested in enrolling their three or four-year-old children can call the membership chairman at 682-7294 for information. Teas for prospective members have been slated for 1 p.m. June 28 and 8 p.m. July 26 in the nursery quarters. Teachers and board offices will be present to answer questions.

County help for emotionally disturbed

Plans are now complete for a county-wide outpatient service for emotionally disturbed children, to go into operation immediately under the Oakland Community Mental Health Services Board. The new public agency will assume those services formerly provided by Oakland Child Guidance Clinics, Inc., a private organization whose contract with the Mental Health Board will not be renewed when it expires July 1st.

The new service, called "Oakland County Child and Adolescent Clinic", is headed up by child psychiatrist Peter Medrano, M.D., who is Director of Children's Services for the Board. Dr.

Medrano is presently hiring staff for the Clinic, "teams of social workers, psychologists and consulting psychiatrists who will be stationed at two clinics, one in southeast Oakland and another in the Pontiac area," as he explained.

All new cases are already being screened by the staff of the Child and Adolescent Clinic, temporarily located at the Mental Health Board's administrative offices in Pontiac, and in the Board's Southeast Oakland Program in Royal Oak. Families, agencies and school personnel who desire to make referrals to the new service should call 338-6477 for an appointment.



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

VILLAGE OF CLARKSTON Minutes of Regular Meeting June 11, 1973

Meeting called to order by President Pro-Tem Basinger.
Roll: Present, Basinger, Thayer, Weiss, Wilford. Absent, Granlund, Schultz.
Minutes of the last meeting were read and approved.
Moved by Weiss that the following bills be paid:

P. E. P. Wages	\$ 956.94
Municipal Services	569.33
Police Dept.	544.50
Clarkston News	248.90
Administration	10.00

TOTAL

\$2329.67

Seconded by Wilford. Roll: Ayes, Basinger, Thayer, Weiss, Wilford. Nays - None. Motion carried.

The Clerk read the results of the Parking Survey recently mailed to Village businessmen and landlords. The results were: 15 to 7 in favor of a two hour parking limit on downtown streets during the day; 14 to 4 opposed to banning overnight parking on all Village streets; 17 to 3 in favor of banning overnight parking on downtown streets only; and 15 to 4 in favor of no time limits on parking in the Village Parking Lot. 22 questionnaires were returned out of the 45 sent out.

Several businessmen were present to comment on the parking situation. Paul Rice of the Clarkston Cafe asked if there had been many complaints about parking on the downtown streets and wondered if any studies had been done on comparable parking ordinances in other nearby Villages. He said that he was against the 2 to 6 a.m. ban on parking.

Keith Hallman of Hallman's Apothecary felt that a parking ordinance would only be a stopgap to the real parking problem. More adequate parking should be provided for by someone. He also felt that a parking ordinance shouldn't be adopted before the new zoning ordinance is.

Mrs. Walter was against unlimited times on parking in the Village parking lot. She was in favor of issuing special parking permits for special cases such as the downtown apartments, which, would enable these people to park overnight in the parking lot. Also, parking in the lot could be longer than 2 hours.

Jim Stiles of Clarkston Shoe Service also liked the idea of special parking permits and felt that the parking lot could have different time limits on parking in different sections of it.

Fred Ritter of the Town Shop was against employees parking all day on Main St. and Depot Rd. next to his store. He felt that this was having a marked effect on his business. He is in favor of another parking lot for employees on Village property in back of the Town Shop.

Keith Hallman said that a parking study had been done several years ago in the area in back of the stores on the east side of Main St., but that no action had been taken on it. He thought that the Council should take another look at it.

He also mentioned the problems with the narrow alley in back of his store, that it isn't wide enough for fire fighting equipment to get through in case of a fire there. He would like to see this alley widened, and offered to sell the portion that he owed to the Village for one dollar, if the Village would buy enough property to the east of it so that it could be about 20 feet wide. Harold Reekwald of Clarkston Real Estate said that he would also donate his portion of the alley if this arrangement could be made.

Trustee Thayer said that the Council should wait before adopting a parking ordinance until they talk with Police Chief Jack McCall about the availability of manpower to enforce it, and about the possibility of deputizing Gar Wilson to write parking tickets since he's downtown most of the day.

Trustee Weiss said that the Survey showed clearly what the merchants want in terms of a parking ordinance and agreed with Trustee Thayer on waiting until the matter has been discussed with Chief McCall.

Keith Hallman questioned the ad valorem tax being levied by the Village for sewer construction as being fair and legal, in that it includes levying on personal as well as real property. This will be checked into by the Village Attorney. Rita Chisholm also questioned the ad valorem tax, as it was based on the value of the building rather than on the number of people that lived in it.

Several residents from N. Holcomb were present to complain to the Council about the drainage problem affecting their homes due to water runoff from the Surrey Lane Apartments. They said that water that used to be retained in that area during storms was now flowing into their yards and basements since the land was leveled and apartments constructed on it. Mr. Sinclair showed the Council pictures he had taken during the storm last week that showed the water overflowing from the retention basin on the southern portion of the apartment complex. Miss Vaughn stated that the two problems had been present for some time, and that she had talked to Mr. Milzow, owner of the apartments, but that he had told her that it was not his responsibility.

Township Building Superintendent Ken Delbridge was present and said that he had talked with all the parties involved and thought that the alternate Village Engineer Johnson & Anderson, should study the areas involved and make a recommendation as to how to solve the problem. He also felt that the Village Attorney should be consulted as to who is responsible for the drainage problem and property damage to the affected homes. Both of these requests will be undertaken.

Moved by Weiss that Village Revenue Sharing Funds be allocated to the Multi-Purpose and General Government category for the report that is to be published in the Clarkston News soon. Seconded by Thayer. Roll: Ayes: Basinger, Thayer, Weiss, Wilford. Nays - none. Motion carried.

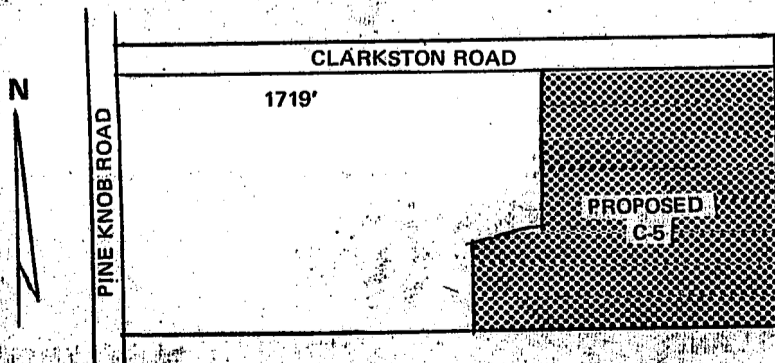
Moved by Wilford to adjourn. Seconded by Weiss. Motion carried.

Bruce Rogers
Village Clerk

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

The Planning Commission of Independence Township, Oakland County, Michigan will hold a public hearing on June 28, 1973 at 7:30 p.m. at the Township Hall, 90 North Main Street, Clarkston, Michigan to consider rezoning the following described property from A (Agriculture) to C-5 (Commercial Recreational):

T4N, R9E, Section 14
SE ¼ of SW ¼, exc beg at NW cor thereof, th S 00° 14' 41" W 859.14 ft, th N 76° 56' 00" E 412, ft, th N 00° 06' 00" E 766 ft, th W 399 ft to beg.
32.52 Acres

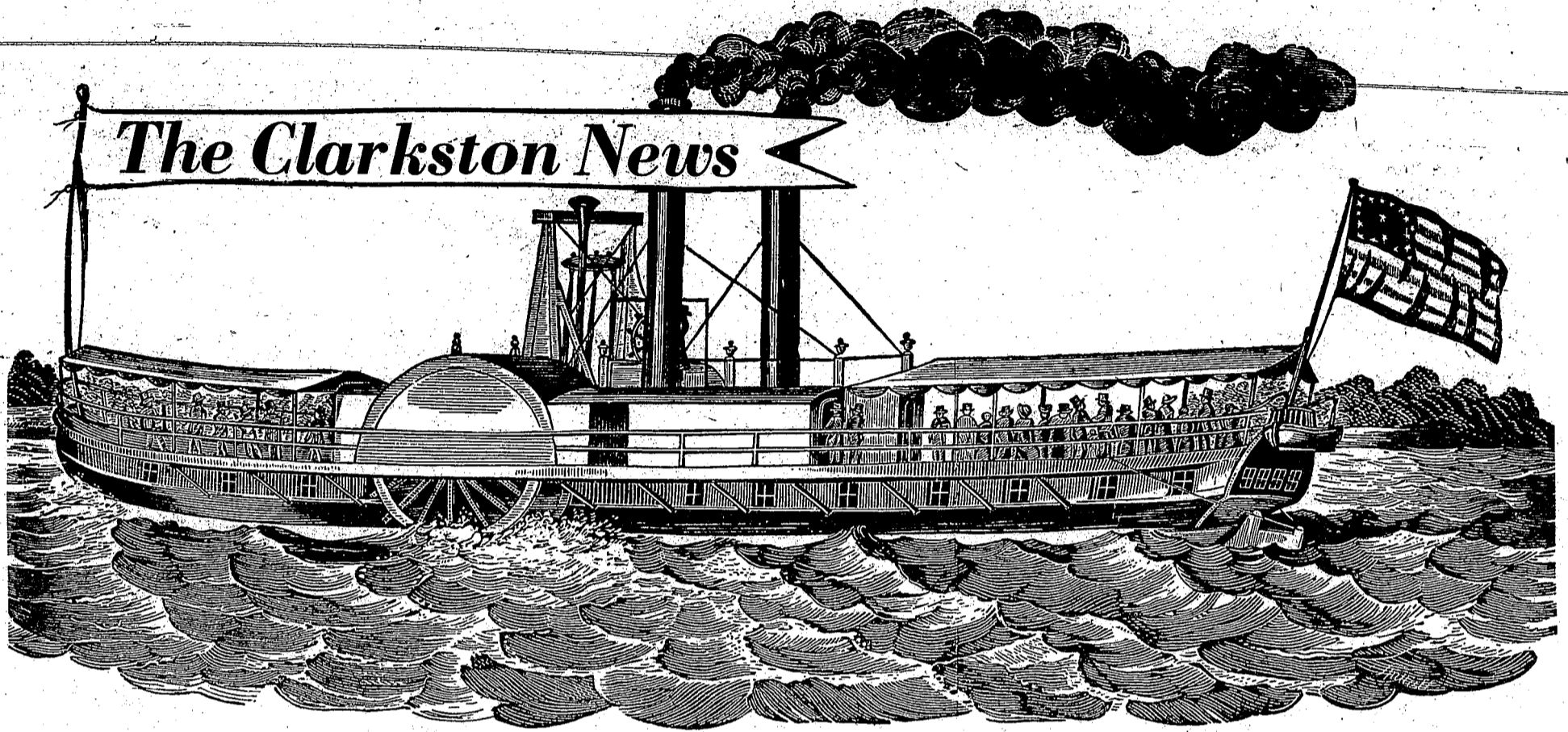


A map showing the proposed change in zoning districts may be seen at the Township Planning Office during regular office hours.

Mel LeRoy Vaara, Chairman
Independence Township Planning Commission
June 7, 21

Welcome Aboard

Welcome to a year of good reading!



So happy to have these old friends back with us.

We are so happy to have these new friends.

Norman E. Wheeler
Spec. Ursula Smith
Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Walters
Harry Fagan
Bert Hartman
A. Dagore
Raymond Cummings
Pet Memorial Park
R. Pearson
Lester Smith
Elainé Moody
Carl Wright
Thomas Lufkin
Tom J. Shaver
Charles David Walker
R.E. Fredricksen

Waterford Hill Greenhouse
Mrs. Max Prosser
Harold Fitch
Beatrice Smith
John Whitehead
Ned S. McClurg
Michael Thomas
Gerald McNally
Bartlett Mann
Robert Taylor
Gary Ushman
Ray DeArmond
Jern V. Wertman
W.L. Cotter
Thomas Moore
John Borsh
Michael Marcum
Howard Webster
Orval McPherson
Jack Hoisingham
Carlos Hansen
Frank Ronk
Paul McCracken
Robert Anthony
Albert Hiltunen

Dennis Calwell
William Wooley
John Meyland
T.R. Boyd
C.H. Lippincott
Elizabeth Thomas
Paul Hinkley
Mrs. Helen Beckman
Frances Poulton
George Cooper
Earl M. Davis Jr.
Larry Rosso
Walton Robbins
Don Brooks
Lyle M. See
Roland Elkins
William Kerby
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Robert Coin
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**ONLY YOUR COMMUNITY NEWSPAPER CAN KEEP
YOU FULLY INFORMED OF LOCAL EVENTS.**

The Clarkston News
Winner of two statewide awards.

WE CARE ENOUGH TO SEND THE VERY BEST!



The independent view

by Jean Saile and Pat Braunagel

If you've gone through the nerve-racking experience of adjusting to the seat-belt warning devices in a new car, picture this scene:

A school bus, laden with several dozen rambunctious youngsters, who are to be protected by seat belts.

To insure the operation of these safety devices, the bus is equipped with a lighted panel to indicate which kid isn't wearing his seat belt.

And the bus won't start until they're all fastened.

This could be enough to send a harried bus driver to the relative calm of being a human guinea pig for new dentists' drills.

However, the safety idea is one currently under consideration by the federal government.

Milford Mason, assistant Clarkston Schools superintendent in charge of transportation, mentioned the consideration being given this idea when the topic of school-bus safety was brought up at the last board of education meeting.

While noting he certainly is in favor of school bus safety, Mason called the seat-belt idea "impracticable."

"If they go to that, we'll be talking about hiring conductors for our buses," he said.

Mason also noted that school buses "exceed any means of vehicle on the road today in safety."

They are equipped, he said, with excellent braking systems and extensive interior padding.

The supply of gasoline for driver education cars in the Clarkston School District drooped to 1,600 gallons and threatened this summer's program until board officials were able to arrange an independent purchase of 10,000 gallons from Beach Fuel & Supply Co.

The State Highway Commission has approved \$3.1 million in capital grants from proceeds of Michigan's new general transportation fund for the improvement of area bus systems. Included in that package is the Pontiac bus system, and the plans to run four buses daily from Pontiac to Clarkston to Ortonville.

Women interested in joining a Tuesday morning golf league at Holly Greens are invited to call Jan Gray, 625-2528.

A release in the mail last week tells about weeping and confession of national sins at Jerusalem's Water Gate, 2500 years ago. Then, as now, the participants were high government officials, buy about the rebuilding of Jerusalem after their long exile and after a rediscovery of the laws which had ruled their nation.

The Book of Nehemiah, chapter 8 verses 1-3 relates the events. From the Living Bible, the story is: "In mid-September, all the people assembled at the plaza in front of the Water Gate and requested Ezra, their religious leader, to read to them the law of God which He had given to Moses. So Ezra the priest brought out to them the scroll of Moses' laws. He stood on a wooden stand made especially for the occasion so that everyone could see him as he read. He faced the square in front of the Water Gate, and read from early morning until noon."

Oops! That picture of the Sashabaw honors chorus run last week was not taken when the group sang for the Pine Knob graduation. It was taken during their spring concert, and I apologize. We often have pictures which we have not had the room to use, and I do try to use them as the space becomes available. Sometimes I foul up.

Men in service

Airman Dale E. Karbginsky, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene W. Karbginsky of 6044 Graper Drive, Waterford, has been assigned to Chanute AFB, Ill., after completing Air Force basic training.

During his six weeks at the Air Training Command's Lackland AFB, Tex., he studied the Air Force mission, organization and customs and received special instruction in human relations.

The airman has been assigned to the Technical Training Center at Chanute for specialized training in the armament systems field.

Airman Karbginsky is a 1966 graduate of Waterford Kettering High School. His wife, Audrienne, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Wanke of 9733 Norman Road, Clarkston.

A check with Paul Riley, district traffic engineer for the State Highway Department, shows the Maybee-Dixie traffic light to be in progress.

"The layout is done, the work order written, and we're now waiting for Detroit Edison to run its lines to the site and for the Oakland County Road Commission to install the light, a process that generally takes four to six weeks," Riley said.

The widening to five lanes of the Dixie between Maybee and M-15 is due to start next year, Riley added.

Oakland County Republicans, in the wake of national fund raising schedule, has sent out a detailed contributors' list for their June 11 dinner which featured Texas Senator John Tower. The Republican report indicated \$12,621 in total receipts and \$2,982.20 in expenses related to the event.

What with one thing and another, we now have 76 cents in the kitty for new windows at the Salvation Army. Our psychic has been out of town, however, and we have no further clues as to the identity of the penny giver.



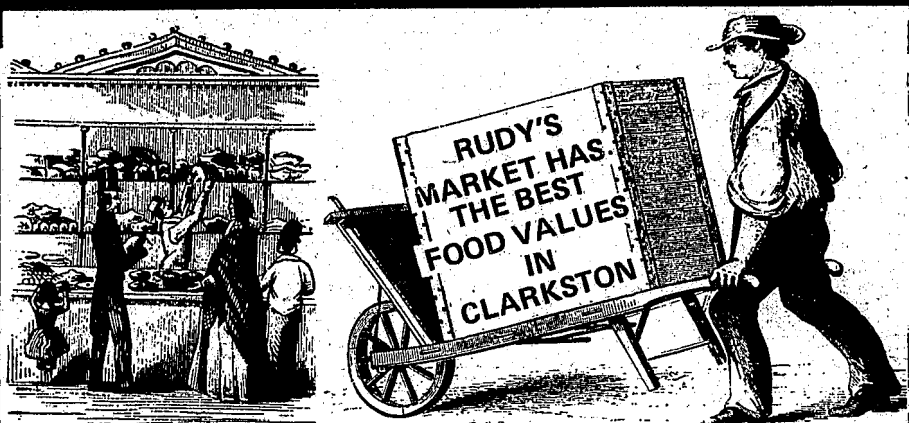
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Joint force suggested

Operation of a joint police department is being considered by Independence Township and Clarkston Village officials.

The Township Board Tuesday night authorized Independence Supervisor Robert Vandermark to begin formal negotiations with village officials on combining law enforcement services.

Vandermark said he had spoken to three or four village office holders about the matter on an informal basis.

"It appears to be a duplication of effort for both of us to provide police protection," Vandermark said.

The township is paying the salaries of three Oakland County sheriff's deputies plus its own ordinance enforcement officer, he said, noting that Clarkston has a number of parttime officers who have jurisdiction only within the village limits.

"The closer the township and village can work together, the better off we're all going to be," commented Trustee Keith Humbert.

Township Clerk J. Edwin Glennie added that he would be happy to see cooperation between the two governmental units.

The vote directing Vandermark to intensify his efforts in this direction was unanimous.

Residents air gripes about sewer builder

Complaints about "sloppy" restoration of property following sewer line construction in Independence Township were fired at a representative of the Oakland County Department of Public Works Tuesday night.

The charges and inquiries during the hour-and-a-half exchange at the Township Board meeting came mainly from residents of Hi-Wood Village Subdivision.

Jim Lueders, project engineer for the sewer system, said most of the complaints his inspectors have received have been Ackron Contracting Inc. of Belleville, the contractor building sewers in Hi-Wood Village, Clarkston Gardens and the Woodhull area.

He said he has withheld some \$190,000 due the firm because of the complaints and expects "vigorous activity there now."

Persons who have complaints about clean-up work in their property should contact the construction inspection office at the Oakland County Department of Public Works and should expect a reply within three days, he said.

Township Supervisor Robert Vandermark urged residents who are still unsatisfied to notify him.

Lueders noted that the contractors have until Oct. 1 to complete

restoration work, and "we're going to see to it that it's done."

In other action, the township board directed Supervisor Robert Vandermark to meet with the township attorney, building superintendent and other necessary officials "to investigate and act upon violations of ordinances, laws, rules or promises by Indusco Corp., owners of the Pine Knob complex.

Vandermark is to compile a list of grievances against the corporation, which he said is guilty of "a whole string of unpaid bills and broken promises."

The board also passed an ordinance prohibiting the use of fluoride in its water, deciding not to add the chemical because of a lack of funds and public interest.

The state requires that a governmental unit either fluoridate its water or pass an ordinance prohibiting fluoridation.

Because of the cost, the township's department of public works had recommended that a fluoridation program not be undertaken at this time.

After a public hearing on the matter, Vandermark commented that "it's my overwhelming impression that no one really cares much."

Thorpe leaves DPW post

Lynn Thorpe has resigned as director of Independence Township's Department of Public Works after approximately six weeks on the job.

His resignation sparked Township Board speculation about the qualifications of a successor and whether, in fact, he should be replaced.

A graduate of Wayne State University who majored in civil engineering, Thorpe gave as his reason for resigning his desire for certification as a civil engineer. To earn this, he must work under a certified engineer.

Before being hired by the township,

for more than four years, employed by township engineers Johnson and Anderson Inc. to help design the township sewage system.

With individual properties in the township about to be hooked up to the sewage system, Township Clerk J. Edwin Glennie questioned whether "we don't need another Indian instead of a chief" to handle the paperwork involved.

The township board voted to ask township engineers Johnson and Anderson Inc. to determine whether the township needs a director of public works and, if so, what his qualifications

Clarkston News

The Clarkston (Mich.) News

Thurs., June 21, 1973 25

Whazzat?



If you guessed this is a Waldon Road chuckhole, you're in the right church but the wrong pew. It's one the Oakland County Road Commission won't have to worry about: a fissure left by the May 5 eruption of the Pauahi-Huāka volcano in Hawaii. The photo was snapped by our advertising director, Fred Korte.

Junior high athletes



wrap it up



Detroit Horse Show opens June 22

Horses and riders from 16 states and the province of Ontario will compete for \$23,000 in prizes at the 38th Annual Detroit Horse Show which opens for a nine-day run Friday, June 22, at the Bloomfield Open Hunt Club.

Show Chairman Harry Nederlander says amateur and professional riders have entered 650 horses — worth an estimated \$7.8 million — in the competition which runs through Sunday, July 1.

The two areas of competition, according to Nederlander, are dressage and jumping. The dressage competi-

tion, where a horse moves through a complex series of maneuvers in response to a rider's hands and legs, is scheduled for June 22 - 24. It will be followed by events featuring hunters and jumpers June 26 through July 1. There will be no competition Monday, June 25.

Show hours are 9 - 11 weekdays and Saturdays, and 9 - 5 on Sundays. The show is open to the public and the daily admission charge is \$2.

Clinic set for junior golfers

Applications are still being accepted for the junior golf league which will begin Thursday, June 21, at the Waterford Hill Country Club.

Sponsored by the Waterford Township Recreation Department, the sessions are open to boys and girls 10 to 17 years old.

The junior golfers will participate in five clinics and five league golf games, plus a tournament. The fee is \$10. Registration may be made at the country club or by telephoning instructor John Saum at 623-6096.

Rolladium skaters take state meet

The 36 contestants making up the Rolladium Skating Club, who competed last weekend in the Michigan State Championships for the United States Amateur Confederation of Roller Skaters, came home with high point trophy for the meet.

The 13 who skated off with first prizes, the six seconds, four thirds, and four fourths will be competing the weekend of July 4 in the Great Lakes Regional meet at Akron, Ohio, with an eye to qualifying for the American championships next August in Lincoln, Nebr.

Among the winners were Greig Patton of Waterford Hill, who with his partner, Terry Campbell of Pontiac, placed first in freshman international dance and second in freshman American dance. Each won in the freshmen figure events and Terry also won the freshmen-ladies' international figures.

Mary Heath of Drayton Plains captured two thirds — for junior ladies' singles and sophomore ladies' figures.

School ends with student - faculty games

The women teachers at Bailey Lake rallied from behind in the last inning to tie the girls' softball team 12 to 12. The last day saw the boys' all star team losing through the first four innings 7 to 4, before falling to the score of 17 to 6.

If Gerald Urich, 6628 Snowapple, will call at the Clarkston News, he will receive a free pass to the Clarkston Cinema showing of "High Plains Drifter."



SPORTS Go-Round

by Jerry Savoie




Boxing is among the most ancient of sports and is still quite popular today. Often called the "manly art of self defense", many people fail to realize that boxing is also a game of high skill enough so for it to be called "the discipline of violence". Boxing demands that a fighter outskill his opponent and win a decision from the judges either through a knockout or through a decision. In professional boxing the knockout still seems to most the more spectacular finish.

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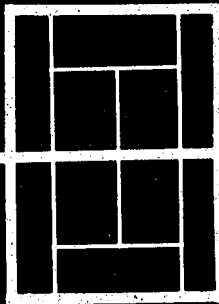


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Women protest state sports decisions

Women coaches at Clarkston High School have joined a committee to Ensure Equal Opportunity in High School Athletics, relative to some recent decisions by the Michigan High School Athletic Association.

The decision which most affects Clarkston (however they say it affects other more fully scheduled schools even more) is that of pushing women's basketball into an early season running from the end of September into the third week of November, and then

making women's teams participate in tournaments under National Federation Rules, as opposed to Division of Girls and Women's Sports rules under which they've always played and may yet play the season.

The decision provides a conflict between basketball and tennis for at least one local student, but coaches like Jan Modesitt point out that schools which offer swimming and field hockey are going to run into greater conflict with their girls' teams.

It also winds up girls' basketball at just about the time the boys are getting started, she pointed out.

She admits the changes were brought about as a result of a survey, but contends the survey did not seek out the opinion of women coaches, rather that of their male principals and athletic directors.

The committee has taken as its goal better representation for women in future decisions and on the board of the

Michigan High School Athletic Association.

Goals sought by the group include: Equalization of the amount of money spent on boys' and girls, athletic programs.

Equalization of the number of sports available to girls.

Equalization of gym, field and court facilities for boys' and girls' teams.

Equalization of other gymnasium facilities for boy and girl athletes.

Equalization of practice time and the number of games for each sport played by both boys and girls, as well as sports that are comparable, but not the same, such as girls' field hockey and boys' football.

Equalization of pay for women coaches.

Education of parents to help ensure equal sports opportunity for all their children, regardless of sex.

Schools and public recognition given to girls' athletics just as it is so regularly afforded to boys.

Woman and girls, men and boys, interested in joining the committee should write or call Karen Turner, 14040 Broughum Court No. 7, Plymouth, Mich., phone 349-3400, Helen Connolly at 769-5921 or Cathy Dritsas, 642-5762, Miss Modesitt said.

Decathlon event climaxes school year at Bailey Lake

by Duane Proctor

Over three hundred students in grades four, five and six participated in a week long Decathlon Track Meet that ended on Friday, June 8th with a combination track meet.

GRADE RESULTS

6th Grade: 1. Mr. Proctor, 2. Mr. Griffiths, 3. Mrs. Harrison, 4. Mr. Wagester. 5th Grade: 1. Mr. Wilson, 2. Mrs. Richard, 3. Mr. Landon; 4th

Grade: 1. Mr. Rathburg, 2. Mrs. Clark, 3. Mrs. Reedy, 4. Mrs. Schreiner.

SUPER MEET, JUNE 8 RESULTS

Winners by Grades

50 Yard Dash—Boys & girls: Bryce LaFloy & Martha McCrary, Gr. 4; Gordon Booker & Charmion Masters, 5; Greg Hutto & Maureen Strzelecki, 6.

Hundred Yard Dash—Kevin Klause & Stephanie Warren, Gr. 4; Gordon Booker & Charmion Masters, 5; Leo DeLisle & Laura Acton, 6.

220 Yard Dash—Dan Fortin & Jill Miller, Gr. 5; Scott Eriksson & Laura Acton, 6.

220 Relay—Dan Rathburgs & Sue

Nowkowski, Rick SeVela & Cheri Pena, Gr. 4; Scott Smith, Ricky Boyt, Charmion Masters & Joanne Howe, Gr. 5; Scott Eriksson, Leo DeLisle, Laura Acton & Michele Wenzel, Gr. 6.

Obstacle Run—Tom Sassie & Martha McCrary, Gr. 4; Paul Saunders & Jill Miller, 5; Craig DeLowe & Michele Wenzel, 6.

Kickball

Kickball—Brian Wallace & Jane Acton, Gr. 4; Ricky Boyt & Debbie Shiff, 5; Matt McCrary & Patty Poeppe, 6.

Softball Throw—Brian Wallace & Stephanie Warren, Gr. 4; Doug Hagyard & Mindy Haas, 5; Keith Bailey & Maureen Strzelecki, 6.

440 Relay—4th Grade: Boys, Tom Sassie, Darin Farough, Kevin Krause, Devin Virta.

Girls, Stephanie Warren, Mary Healy, Sue Teasdale, Cheri Pena.

5th Grade: Boys, Gordon Booker, Charles Lepper, Larry Harris, Brent Davies; Girls, Sara Hennig, Jill Miller, Carol Simkins, Shelly Martin.

6th Grade: Boys, Jim Miller, Kurt Kristopek, Brian Scribner, Gilbert Buhl; Girls, Rhonda Diaz, Chris Rowland, Lisa Hagler, Debra Miller.

Rope-Skip Jump—Mike Lockhart & Kyla Johnson, Gr. 4; Janet Smith, (no boys), Gr. 5; Mark Schwartz, Gr. 6, (Tie) Renee Hagemester & Rosemary Landry.

Girls' softball season extended

The girls' softball season will be extended to include ten games, Recreation Director Tim Doyle said Monday.

Complaints about the \$5 charge for individual participation (\$6 for families) were registered by Board of Education Trustee William Foster, who said it was his understanding the season had been cut to five games.

Doyle said a misunderstanding had resulted in the shortened season, but that it has now been extended to its original ten games.

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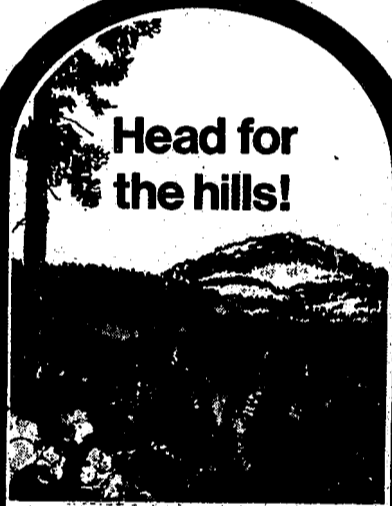
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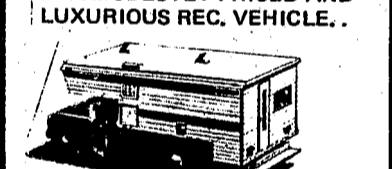

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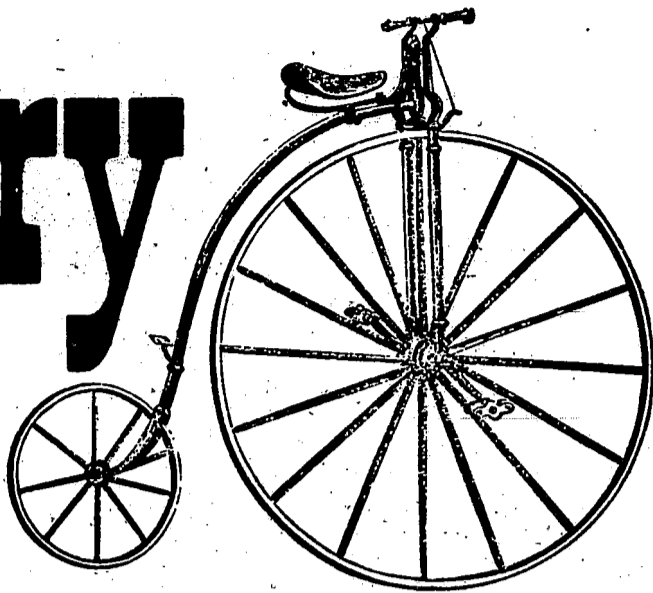
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Ann Thatcher



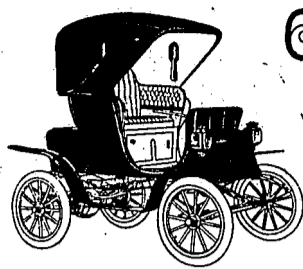
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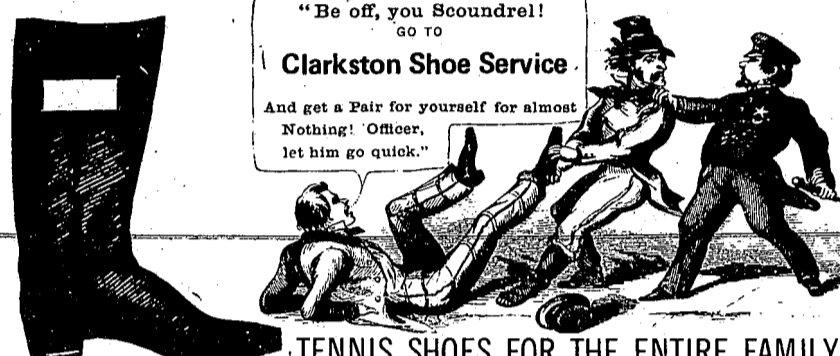
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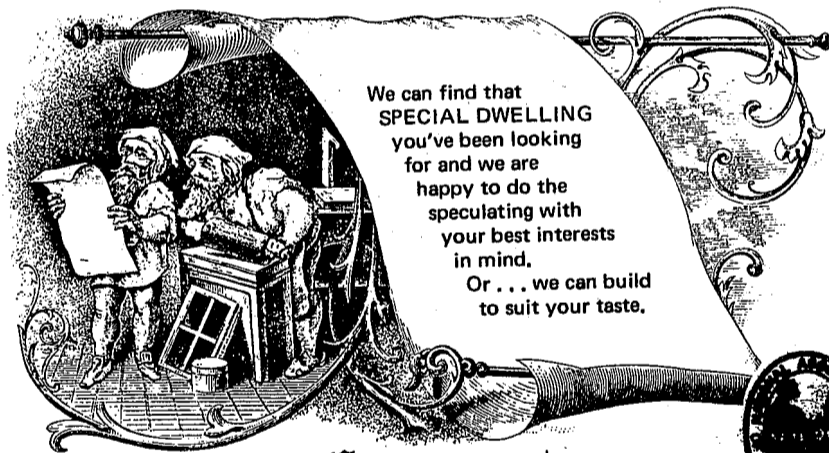


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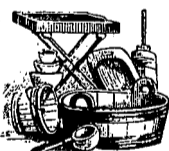
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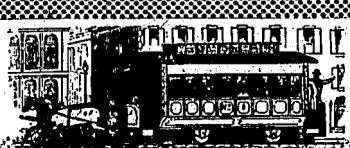


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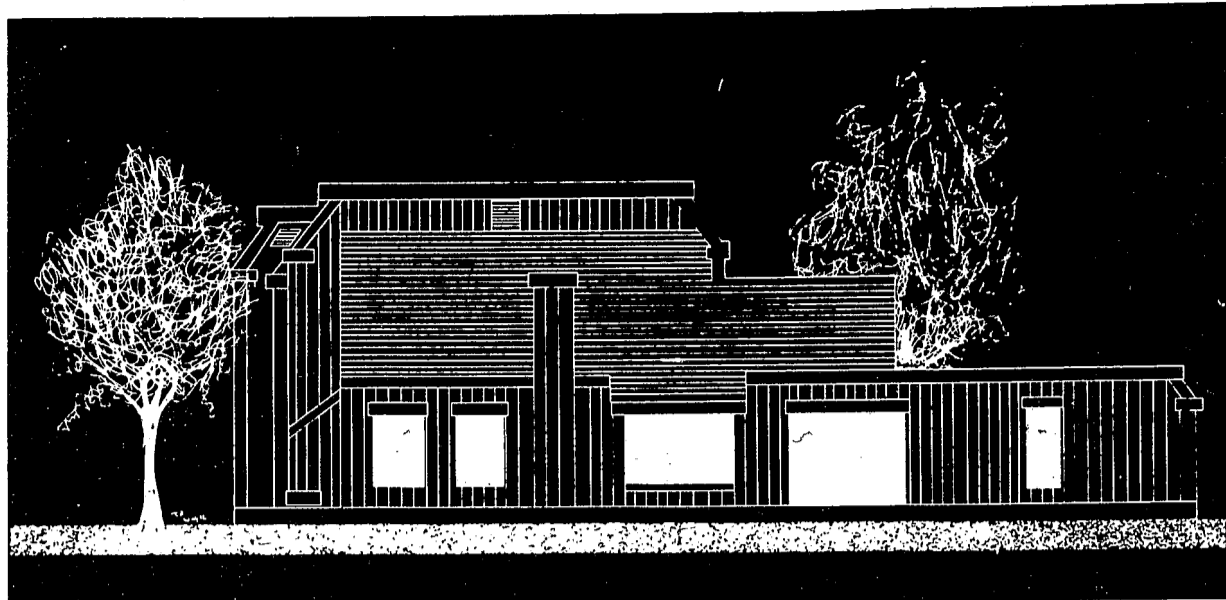
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 Mozart, W. A.—Mozart Late Quartet
 Mozart, W. A.—Mozart Serenade 9, D Major, "Posthorn" K, 320
 Mozart, W. A.—Mozart Early Quartet
 Mozart, W. A. & Johannes Bach—Mozart Bach Three Adagios and Fugues for String Trios, K 404a
 DiLasso, Orlando—Madrigals and Motets
 Di Lasso, Orlando—St. Matthew Passion
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 Bartok, Bela—Bartok String Quartets First Quartet
 Bartok, Bela—Bartok String Quartets Fifth Quartet
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 Schubert, Franz—Sonata in C. Minor
 Schubert, Franz—Quintet in A Major
 Telemann, Georg Phillip—Fantasias for Harpsichord Nos. 13-24
 Telemann, Georg Phillip—Four Sonatas for Flute and Continuo
 Telemann, Georg Phillip—Fantasia for Harpsichord Nos. 25-36
 Locatelli, Pietro—Concerti Grossi, Op. 1, Nos. 5, 6, 7, 8
 Locatelli, Pietro—Concerti Grossi, Op. 1, Nos. 9, 10, 11, 12
 Schutz, Heinrich—St. John Passion
 DaVenosa, G. & Heinrich Shutz—Madrigals from the Sixth Book 1611



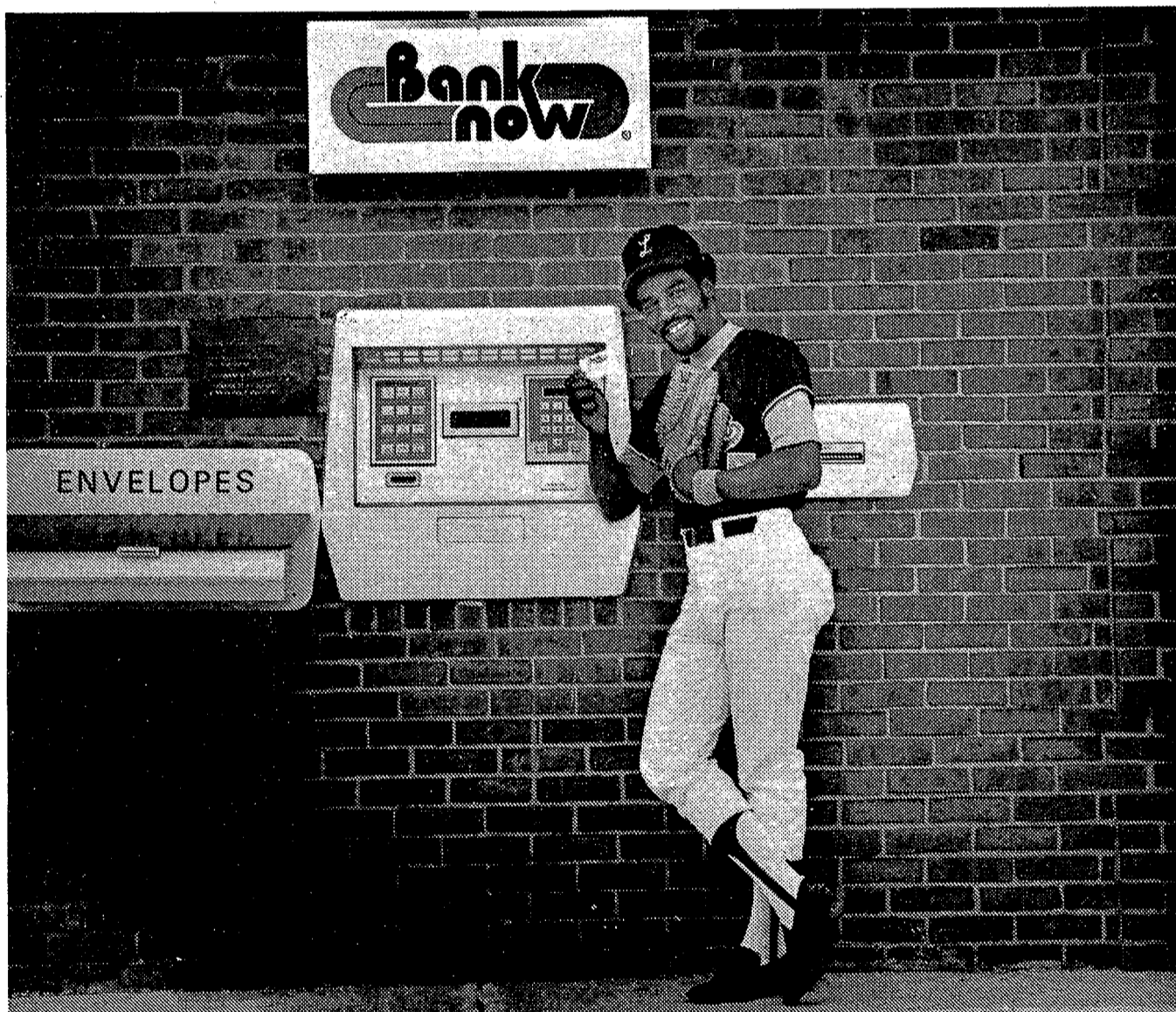
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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

The Independence Township Planning Commission will hold a Public Hearing on July 12, 1973 at 7:30 p.m. at the Township Hall, 90 North Main Street, Clarkston, Michigan to consider rezoning the following described parcels from C-3 (Highway Business) to O (Office):

08-19-301-009: SWly 300 ft meas at right angles from NEly R/W line of Dixie Hwy of following described parcel: T4N, R9E, Sec 19 Part of SW 1/4, Beg at pt dist N 89°35'00" E 1179.10 ft & N 40°21'00" W 444.25 ft from SW sec cor, th N 40°21'00" W 155 ft, Th N 24°02'00" E 920.35 ft, th N 70°22'50" E 1195.77 ft, th S 01°04'00" E 155 ft, th S 49°21'00" W 1850.04 ft, to beg. 15.14 Ac

08-19-301-010: SWly 300 ft meas at right angles from NEly R/W line of Dixie Hwy of following described parcel: T4N, R9E, Sec 19 & 30 Part of S 1/2 of Sec 19 & part of NW 1/4 Sec 30, beg at inter of NEly line of US-10 Hwy with S line of Sec 19, sd pt being N 89°39'00" E 1179.10 ft from SW cor Sec 19, th S 40°21'00" E 115.75 ft, th N 49°21'00" E 2177.10 ft, th W 600 ft to N & S 1/4 line, th alg sd 1/4 line N 214.25 ft, th S 49°21'00" W 1850.04 ft, to NEly line of Hwy, th S 40°21'00" E 444.25 ft to beg. 23 Ac

08-29-327-009: T4N, R9E, Sec 29 Supervisor's Plat No. 9, Lot 45

08-29-351-001: T4N, R9E, Sec 29 Supervisor's Plat No. 3, Lot 1

08-29-351-002: T4N, R9E, Sec 29 Supervisor's Plat No. 9, Lot 44

08-29-351-004: T4N, R9E, Sec 29 Supervisor's Plat No. 9, Part of Lot 43 beg at NE lot cor, th N 57°54'00" W 111 ft, th S 32°06'00" W 200 ft, th S 57°54'00" E 168.19 ft, th Nly alg E lot line to beg.

08-29-376-002: T4N, R9E, Sec 29 Supervisor's Plat No. 9, Lot 41

08-29-377-004: T4N, R9E, Sec 29 Supervisor's Plat No. 9, Lot 38

08-29-453-018: T4N, R9E, Sec 29 Part of SE 1/4 beg at most Wly cor Lot 26 of Supervisor's Plat No. 9, th N 39°35'00" W 228.65 ft, th N 50°25'00" E 250 ft, th S 39°35'00" E 228.65 ft, th S 50°25'00" W 250 ft to beg. 1.31 Ac

08-30-176-001: NEly 300 ft meas at right angles from SWly R/W line of Dixie Hwy of following described parcel: T4N, R9E, Sec 30 Part of N 1/2 of Sec beg at pt in cen of Foster Rd dist N 89°49'45" E 1138.21 ft & N 2833.01 ft & S 89°17'00" E 18.38 ft & N 63°56'00" E 413 ft & N 32°41'45" E 788.06 ft from SW sec cor, th N 31°41'45" E 533.34 ft, th S 60°40'15" E alg cen line US-10 Hwy 437.12 ft, th S 31°41'45" W 551.39 ft, th N 58°18'15" W 436.75 ft to beg, exc that part in US-10 Hwy. 4.88 Ac

08-30-276-009: T4N R9E, Sec 30 Part of NE 1/4 beg at pt dist S 00°15'48" E 2673.58 ft & N 60°31'30" W 255.23 ft & N 60°28'00" W 988.88 ft from NE sec cor, th N 60°28'00" W 27.27 ft, th N 60°29'00" W 222.73 ft, th N 02°07'10" E 374.14 ft, th S 60°29'00" E 250 ft, th S 02°17'10" W 374.14 ft to beg. 1.91 Ac

08-30-276-012: T4N, R9E, Sec 30 Deer Lake Heights, Lot 12

08-30-276-010: T4N, R9E, Sec 30 Deer Lake Heights, Lot 14

08-30-276-015: T4N, R9E, Sec 30 Deer Lake Heights, Lot 9

08-32-226-006: T4N, R9E, Sec 32 Part of NE 1/4 beg at pt dist N 00°52'30" W 129.73 ft. & N 34°55'50" W 1525.18 ft & NWly alg curve to left, rad 4037.06 ft, dist 359.84 ft & N 49°57'45" E 125 ft from E 1/4 cor, th alg curve to left, rad 4162.06 ft, dist 35.82 ft, th N 40°31'50" W 365.26 ft, th N 49°28'10" E 100 ft, th S 40°31'50" E 402.26 ft more or less to a pt N 49°57'45" E 100 ft from pt of beg, th S 49°57'45" W 100 ft to beg. 0.82 Ac

08-32-226-010: T4N, R9E, Sec 32 Part of NE 1/4 beg at pt dist N 00°52'30" W 129.73 ft & N 34°55'50" W 1265.91 ft from E 1/4 cor, th N 34°55'50" W 259.27 ft, th alg curve to left, rad 4037.06 ft, dist 59.84 ft, th N 54°13'12" E 225.47 ft, th S 34°55'50" E 322.43 ft, th S 55°04'10" E 225 ft to beg, exc the Wly 150 ft.

08-32-226-011: T4N, R9E, Sec 32 Part of NE 1/4 beg at pt dist N 00°52'30" W 129.73 ft & N 34°55'50" W 1158.91 ft from E 1/4 cor, th N 34°55'50" W 107 ft, th N 55°04'10" E 225 ft, th S 34°55'50" E 107 ft, th S 55°04'10" W 225 ft to beg. 0.55 Ac

08-32-226-014: T4N, R9E, Sec 32 Part of NE 1/4 beg at pt on NEly line US-10 Hwy dist N 00°52'30" W 129.73 ft & N 34°55'50" W 558.91 ft from E 1/4 cor, th N 34°55'50" W 300 ft, th N 55°04'10" E 225 ft, th S 34°55'50" E 300 ft, th S 55°04'10" W 225 ft to beg. 1.55 Ac

(The Clarkston (Mich.) News) Thurs., June 21, 1973 31

08-32-226-015: T4N, R9E, Sec 32 Part of NE 1/4 beg at pt dist N 00°52'30" W 129.73 ft from E 1/4 cor, th N 34°55'50" W 558.91 ft, th N 55°04'10" E 225 ft, th S 3455'50" E 226.03 ft, th S 00°52'30" E 401.78 ft to beg. 2.02 Ac

08-32-226-016: T4N, R9E, Sec 32 Part of NE 1/4 beg at pt dist N 00°52'30" W 129.73 ft & N 34°55'50" W 1525.18 ft & Nly alg curve to left, rad 4037.06 ft, dist of 259.84 ft from E 1/4 cor, th Nly alg curve to left, rad 4037.06 ft, dist of 100 ft, th N 49°57'45" E 225.17 ft, th S 40°31'50" E 171.78 ft, th S 34°55'50" E 145.26 ft, th S 54°13'12" W 100.47 ft, th N 37°26'33" W 206.13 ft, th S 51°22'54" W 125.00 ft to beg. 1.03 Ac

08-32-201-004: T4N, R9E, Section 32 Part of NW 1/4 of NE 1/4 beg at pt dist N 89°51'50" E 464.36 ft & S 39°35'00" E 230 ft & N 50°25'00" E 150 ft & S 39°35'00" E 525 ft from N 1/4 cor, th S 50°25'00" W 200 ft, th SEly para to & 200 ft at a rt angle from SWly R/W line of Dixie Hwy to a pt inter a line running S 51°02'25" W from most Nly cor of Lot 58 of "Moon Valley Sub", th N 51°02'25" E to said SWly R/W line, th NWly alg sd SWly R/W line to beg.

08-33-302-001: T4N, R9E, Sec 33 Townsend's Sub., Lot 68 exc S 25 ft.

08-33-302-002: T4N, R9E, Sec 33 Townsend's Sub., S 25 ft of Lot 68 and all of Lot 69

08-33-302-004: T4N, R9E, Sec 33 Townsend's Sub., Lot 71

08-33-302-008: T4N, R9E, Sec 33 Townsend's Sub., Lot 75

08-33-302-009: T4N, R9E, Sec 33 Townsend's Sub., Lot 76

08-33-302-010: T4N, R9E, Sec 33 Townsend's Sub., Lot 77

08-33-302-012: T4N, R9E, Sec 33 Townsend's Sub., Lot 80

08-33-356-001: T4N, R9E, Sec 33 Townsend's Sub., Lots 105, 106, & 107 exc E 30 ft of each.

08-33-356-002: T4N, R9E, Sec 33 Townsend's Sub., E 30 ft of Lots 105, 106 and 107.

08-33-356-003: T4N, R9E, Sec 33 Townsend's Sub., Lot 104

08-33-356-004: T4N, R9E, Sec 33 Townsend's Sub., Lot 103

08-33-356-005: T4N, R9E, Sec 33 Townsend's Sub., Lot 102

08-33-357-004: T4N, R9E, Sec 33 Waterford Sub., Lot 17 also Sly 13 ft of Lot 18.

08-33-357-005: T4N, R9E, Sec 33 Waterford Sub., This part of Lot 16 lying N of a line desc as beg in E line of Lot 16 at a pt 20.12 ft NWly of SE cor of sd lot, th W to a pt of W line of Lot 16 dist 11.05 ft from NW cor of sd Lot 16.

08-33-357-012: T4N, R9E, Sec 33 Beg at the inter of E line of Lot 16 of Waterford Sub., with the twp line, th NWly 112.88 ft, th N 73°58'00" E 185 ft, th S 14°41'00" E 164 ft to twp line, th S 89°28'00" W 190 ft to beg. 0.58 Ac

A map depicting the proposed change in zoning districts can be seen at the Township Offices during regular business hours.

Mel LeRoy Vaara, Chairman
Township Planning Commission

NOTICE

Village President Richard Johnston today announced that Clarkston plans to spend the expected \$1,967 in general revenue sharing funds allocated for the first six months of 1973 on the following item:

Multi-purpose and general government \$1,967
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.

NOTICE

The Independence Township ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS will meet on June 26, 1973 at 8:00 P.M. at 90 N. Main St., Clarkston, Michigan, to hear CASE #A-209, an appeal by Thomas B. Stewart for property located at 5150 Harvard, Lot #6, Supervisor's Plat #2. Applicant seeks variance from Ordinance #51, Sec. 5, so to allow removal of an existing summer cottage and construction of a year round home on a non-conforming lot.

Robert W. Kraud, Secretary

PUBLIC NOTICES in The Clarkston News



Public Notice

TOWNSHIP OF INDEPENDENCE
County of Oakland, State of Michigan

ADOPTED: June 5, 1973

EFFECTIVE: July 21, 1973

TITLE: AN AMENDMENT TO INDEPENDENCE
TOWNSHIP'S RURAL ZONING ORDINANCE NO. 51

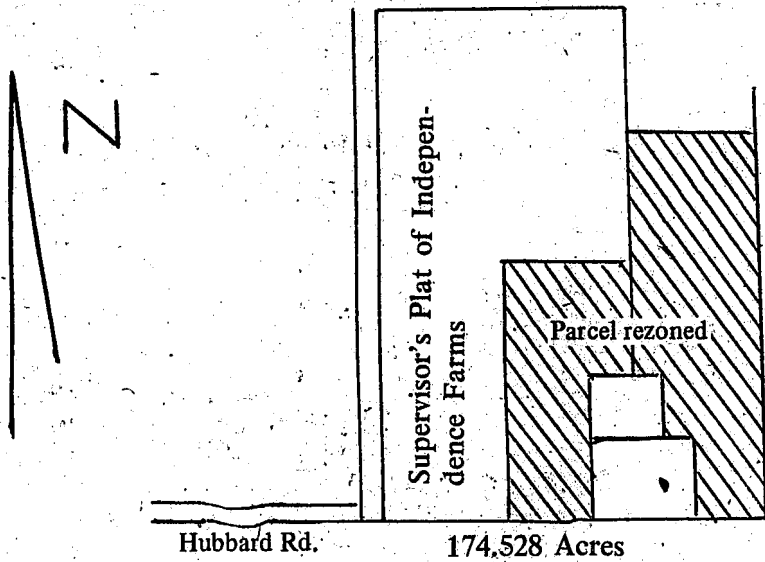
THE BOARD OF INDEPENDENCE TOWNSHIP OF
THE COUNTY OF OAKLAND, STATE OF MICHIGAN,
ORDAINS:

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

TO WIT:

To rezone from A, (Agricultural) District to R-1A
(Residential) District and is located in Sections 8 and 9 and
described as follows:

Part of the E $\frac{1}{2}$ of the E $\frac{1}{2}$ of Section 8 and part of the
W $\frac{1}{2}$ of W $\frac{1}{2}$ of Section 9, T4N, R9E, Independence Township,
Oakland County, Michigan, described as beginning at the NE
Corner of Section 8, T4N, R9E; Thence S 00°06'46" E
1300.16 feet along the Section line between Sections 8 and 9;
Th N 89°50'57" E 1347.60 feet; Th S 00°07'23" E 3994.14 feet
to the South line of Section 9; Th S 89°55'16" W 625.97 feet
along the South line of Section 9; Th North 756.27 feet; Th
West 500.35 feet; Th North 660.00 feet; Th West 222.55 feet
to the Section line between the Sections 8 and 9; Th
continuing West 437.45 feet; Th S 1422.90 feet to the South
line of Section 8, said point located S 89°17'42" W 442.86 feet
from the SE Corner of Section 8; Th S 89°17'42" W 875.50
feet to the SE Corner of "Supervisor's Plat of Independence
Farms" as recorded in Liber 14, Page 44 of Plats of Oakland
County Records; Th N 00°01'00" W 2667.18 feet (recorded
2668.55 feet) along the East line of said subdivision; Th N
89°46'43" E 1309.17 feet to the $\frac{1}{4}$ Corner between sections 8
and 9; Th N 00°06'46" W 1296.53 feet along the section line
between sections 8 and 9; Th S 89°50'57" W 33.00 feet; Th N
00°06'46" W 1340.05 feet to the North line of section 8; Th N
89°38'43" E 33.00 feet to the point of beginning. Containing
174.528 acres.



Hubbard Rd. 174.528 Acres

Passed the 5th day of June, 1973, A.D. by the
Independence Township Board. Ayes: Glennie, Hallman,
Humbert, Powell, Vandermark. Nay: None.

J. Edwin Glennie, Clerk
Independence Township

Published June 21, 1973

NOTICE

The Independence Township ZONING BOARD OF
APPEALS will meet on June 26, 1973 at 9:20 P.M. at 90 N.
Main St., Clarkston, Michigan, to hear CASE #A-212, an
appeal by Ben Hall for property located at 7150 Dixie
Highway, Lot #10, Deer Lake Heights, Section 30. Applicant
seeks variance from Ordinance #51, Sec. 5 & Bldg. Code so to
allow an addition on a non-conforming lot constructed with 8"
concrete blocks.

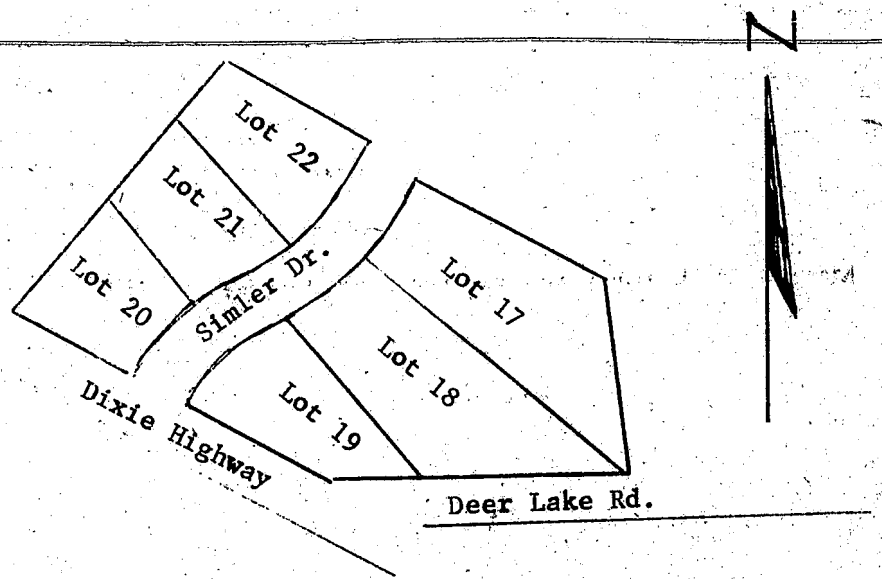
Robert W. Kraud, Secretary

Subscribe to the News by phone. Call 625-3370. Just \$5.00 a year
in Michigan.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

The Independence Township Planning Commission will
hold a public hearing on July 12, 1973 at 7:30 p.m. at the
Township Hall, 90 North Main Street, Clarkston, Michigan,
to consider the rezoning of the following described property
from C-3 (Highway Business) to R-1A (Single Family
Residential):

File #1-3-042: T4N, R9E, Section 30 Deer Lake Estates
Lot 17 (08-30-202-014)
Lot 18 (08-30-202-015)
Lot 19 (08-30-127-001)
Lot 20 (08-30-126-003)
Lot 21 (08-30-126-002)
Lot 22 (08-30-126-001)



A detailed map of the property under consideration for
rezoning can be seen at the Township Offices during regular
office hours.

Mel LeRoy Vaara, Chairman
Township Planning Commission

NOTICE

The Independence Township ZONING BOARD OF
APPEALS will meet on June 26, 1973 at 8:20 P.M. at 90 N.
Main St., Clarkston, Michigan, to hear CASE #A-210, an
appeal by Truman White for property located at 5985 Pine
Knob Road, J279A-1 Section 26. Applicant seeks variance
from Ordinance #51, Sec. 5, so to allow construction of an
addition to his home located on a non-conforming size R1S
parcel.

Robert W. Kraud, Secretary

NOTICE

The Independence Township ZONING BOARD OF
APPEALS will meet on June 26, 1973 at 9:40 P.M. at 90
N. Main St., Clarkston, Michigan, to hear CASE #A-213, an
appeal by Carolyn Place for property located at 5785 M-15 Lot
#55, Supervisor's Plat #9, Section 29. Applicant seeks variance
from Ordinance #51, Sec. 5, so to allow construction of a wood
temporary building in C-2 zoning.

Robert W. Kraud, Secretary

NOTICE

The Independence Township ZONING BOARD OF
APPEALS will meet on June 26 at 7:30 P.M. at 90 N. Main
St., Clarkston, Michigan, to hear CASE #A-207, an appeal by
Forrest Milzow for property located at west side of
Dartmouth, Lots #201 & 202, Round Lake Woods Sub.
Applicant seeks variance from Ordinance #51, SEC. 5, so to
allow construction of a 2 story home with 720 sq. ft. on each
floor.

Robert W. Kraud, Secretary

Places to go, things to do



Pine Knob Bill

MARY TRAVERS AND B. J. Thomas Pine Knob Music Theatre will host Mary Travers and B. J. Thomas at 8:30 p.m. Friday, June 22. Mary began her career as one-third of Peter, Paul and Mary. B. J. Thomas is best known for singing "Raindrops Keep Fallin' on my Head" in the film, Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid.

BLUE OYSTER CULT

The Blue Oyster Cult has been booked for 7:30 p.m. June 23 at Pine Knob.

KRIS KRISTOFFERSON AND RITA COOLIDGE

Two of the singers responsible for bridging the gap between country and pop, Kris Kristofferson and Rita Coolidge, will be at Pine Knob Music Theatre at 7:30 p.m. Sunday, June 24. Kris, the leading protege of Johnny Cash, is a poet rather than a musician. Rita, once called "The Delta Lady", has recently begun to emerge as a singer in her own right.

CLIMAX BLUES BAND

Blues great B.B. King will be at Pine Knob Music Theatre with the Climax Blues Band at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, June 28. B.B. King is the best known and most popular traditional blues performer today, having cut his first record back in 1949.

Old books and magazines that were in Matilda Dodge Wilson's personal collection will be on sale at Meadow Brook Hall during extended public tour hours, Saturday as well as Sunday afternoons, during July and August.

Included in the collection are rare religious books, biographies, fiction and flower books. The magazines, dating back to 1923, include issues of "Fortune" and various home furnishing and horse publications. For additional information, call 377-3140.

Meadow Brook Hall at Oakland University in Rochester announces a new Ambassador Plan for visitors to the magnificent 100-room Tudor mansion.

First time visitors may participate in the Ambassador Plan which allows them to be complimentary guests of the hall on any future visits with two or more full price tour tickets are purchased. The complimentary guest provision is good for one year.

A folk-crafts-and-music festival is slated for noon to 2 a.m. Sunday, June 24 at Alban's Country Cousin, M-24 between Lake Orion and Oxford. Suggested donation is \$1 with children admitted free.

Oakland County Parks and Recreation Commission's White Lake-Oaks Golf Course, located on Williams Lake Road at M-59, will be closed to open golf on Sunday, June 17, 1973. On this day the course will be used for the Alex Karras Celebrity Golf Classic, with such local and national celebrities as Alex Karras, Woody Hayes, George Plimpton, Jack Swigert (Apollo 13 astronaut), Pit Martin, Al Ackerman, Bill Bonds, Sonny Eliot, J.P. McCarthy, and Dick Purton.

Tickets for spectators will be sold at the gate: youth 18 years and under \$1, adults \$2.

Become a tutor for the Pontiac Y.W.C.A. Summer Reading Workshop. Use your spare time wisely by helping a child improve his reading. It only takes two hours per day Monday through Friday beginning July 9th and ending August 3rd. The children are reading on the 1st - 3rd grade levels. Besides helping a child with his reading, you can help him learn to express himself and develop a lasting friendship. Call the Y.W.C.A. - 334-0973 for registration information.

Faculty and students of Clarkston Conservatory of Music will give a concert Sunday, June 24 at 4 p.m. at St. Augustine's House, Oxford.

Included in the concert will be a performance by Robert Rehberger, classical guitarist. Mary Westcott, soprano, will sing German Lieder.

There will also be renditions of Bach and Chopin, under the direction of Ivan Rouse.

After the concert, refreshments will be served, followed by an Ecumenical Vesper Service at 6 p.m. St. Augustine's is located at 3316 E. Drahtner, Oxford.

A program of band music and barbershop quartet harmony will be offered at 7:30 p.m. Saturday at Brandon High School in honor of Ortonville's 125th birthday.

The Ortonville Community Band, under the direction of Everett Smith, will play from 7:30 to 8 p.m. and the barbershop harmony, featuring quartets from Flint, Saginaw, Fenton and Holly, will follow.

The songfest is one of several events leading up to three days of Ortonville's anniversary celebration August 3-5. It is sponsored by the Ortonville 4-H Club.

NEW From the Quality Water People

REYNOLDS SLIM CABINET

Automatic Water Conditioner

Designed to be beautiful and to fit almost any place - only 12 inches wide. Same extraordinary quality you expect from Reynolds - with high capacities up to 35,000 grains. . . . and, if you have really rusty water, the new, exclusive Reynolds Rust-Purge System is for you. The Rust-Purge System eliminates the problems most water conditioners have with iron content in water. Yes...you may rent them, too! Rental fees applied toward purchase. REYNOLDS... Michigan's oldest water conditioning company. Since 1931. A name you can trust.

Clip this ad and call today or tomorrow for a free water analysis from a factory representative. no obligation.

CALL 363-6663 Or Toll Free 1-800-552-7717

REYNOLDS WATER CONDITIONING CO.



NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

The Independence Planning Commission will hold a public hearing on July 12, 1973 at 7:30 p.m. at the Township Hall, 90 North Main Street, Clarkston, Michigan, to consider the rezoning of the following described property:

File #1-3-042:
FROM C-3 (HIGHWAY BUSINESS) to O (Office):

08-29-376-001 T4N, R9E, Section 29
Supervisor's Plat No. 9, Lot 42

FROM C-3 (HIGHWAY BUSINESS) to R-1S (SUBURBAN FARMS):

08-30-401-001 Nely 300 feet meas at right angles from SWly R/W line of Dixie Hwy of following described parcel: T4N, R9E, Sec 30 Part of sec, beg at pt dist N 89°26'25" W 1680.55 ft & N 27°54'00" E 398.37 ft from SE sec cor, th N 27°54'00" E alg cen White Lake Road 2702.03 ft to cen US-10 Hwy, th alg cen of Hwy N 60°28'00" W 1016.15 ft, — N 60°29'00" W 315.50 ft & N 60°40'15" W 1067.48 ft, th S 31°41'45" W 1465.66 ft, th S 63°56'00" W 752.86 ft, th N 89°17'00" W 18.38 ft, th S 00°45'50" W 1974.92 ft, th S 89°38'00" E 2316.30 ft to beg, exc NELY 60 ft in US-10 Hwy.

FROM C-3 (HIGHWAY BUSINESS) to O (OFFICE):

08-32-277-014 Nely 300 ft meas at right angles from SWly R/W line of Dixie Hwy of following described parcel: T4N, R9E, Sec 32 That part S 1/2 of S 1/2 of NE 1/4 lying Wly of US-10 Hwy, exc that part platted into "Waterford Hill Manor No. 1" also exc beg at cen of sec, th N 660 ft, th E 205.10 ft, th SWly to beg.

FROM C-3 (HIGHWAY BUSINESS) to RM (MULTIPLE FAMILY):

08-33-351-003 Nely 300 ft meas at right angles from SWly R/W line of Dixie Hwy of following described parcel: T4N, R9E, Sec 33 That part of SW 1/4 desc as beg at pt on Wly line US-10 Hwy dist N 18°18'00" W 570 ft from inter of sd line with Nly line of Lot 28 of "Waterford", th S 71°42'00" W 180 ft, th N 18°18'00" W 88 ft, th S 71°42'00" W 213.16 ft, th N 21°45'18" W 106.19 ft, th S 71°42'00" W 230.30 ft, th Nly alg shore 200 ft, th N 71°42'00" E 652.88 ft, th S 18°18'00" E 400 ft to beg, exc those parts platted into "Waterford Hill Manor".

A detailed map of the property under consideration for rezoning can be seen at the Township Offices during regular office hours.

Mel LeRoy Vaara, Chairman
Township Planning Commission

June 21 - July 5

PEEKIN' into the PAST

25 YEARS AGO IN THE CLARKSTON NEWS

June 18, 1948

On Tuesday afternoon Julie Marie and Edgar Seigfried spoke their marriage vows.

Mary Jane and Bobby Jim Beattie spent part of the weekend in Ypsilanti with their sister Ida.

10 YEARS AGO IN THE CLARKSTON NEWS

June 20, 1963

Clarkston Announces Zip Code 48016.

Mrs. Gilbert Pounds and children are the house guests of her daughter and family the Barry Breidenbaugh's of Maybee Road.

Birthday greetings to Norma Ford, Scott Evans, Graham Woolston, Christine Richards, Ralph Thayer, Hope Hoff, Clay Wilson, and Beverly Morse.

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.†††23-1c

1970 SKAMPER camper. Fully equipped. \$950. 394-0247.†††43-1

SINGER AUTOMATIC ZIG ZAG sewing machine — sews single or double needle designs, overcasts, buttonholes, etc. Modern cabinet. Take over monthly payments of \$56 cash balance. Still under guarantee. Universal Sewing Center, FE 4-0905.†††23-1c

CANOPY CRIB \$30. Misc. baby clothes and furniture — Size 14 maternity. 42" Antique table open to 91 inches. 6 chairs and buffet. Apartment size stove. Single maple bed. 625-2510.†††43-1c

SALE- 2 Schwinn bikes 26 inch girls - boys. Stenotype machine 2 matching curved glass china cabinets. 17th Century English blanket chest, pegged. Other small antiques and lots of misc. Thurs. June 21 thru Sat June 23. 9-5. 3387 Reese, North of Oakhill, Ortonville.†††43-1c

Armstrong green or gold nylon carpeting. 12 ft. wide. Only \$2.95 sq. yd. Winglemire Furniture Store—Holly

LARGE LAWN SWEEPER- brand new. Barbecue grill, hose reel, trailer size electric ice box. After 5 p.m. 4954 Georgetown Court Waterford or Call 623-7619.†††43-1c

½ H.P. RAPIDAYTON jet deep well pump. Excellent condition. Stanley Home products, odds and ends. Clairroll Electric instant hair setter, new call evenings, 625-3514.†††43-2c

20% off on Draperies made to measure. See our wide choice of materials. Winglemire Furniture Store—Holly.

CHILD'S Western Saddle. Like new - 15 inch seat. \$65. 625-4029.†††43-1c

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

Decorate your table with a beautiful artificial flower arrangement. Only \$6.95. Winglemire Furniture Store—Holly.

1973 DETROITER MOBILE HOME. 2 bedrooms plus front family room. Immediate Occupancy. \$8,495, or best offer. 674-2325, or 673-7153.†††43-1c

FOR SALE: 5-speed Collegiate Sport with front and rear light and generator. Very good condition. 625-2055.†††43-1c

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

Bedroom pieces in ivory and gold, provincial style. Each piece priced to sell. Winglemire Furniture Store—Holly

FOR SALE: Girl's 24 inch Schwinn. 625-4535.†††43-1p

FOR SALE: Seasoned firewood. Tree removal, light hauling and odd jobs. 625-2784.†††43-1c

FOR SALE

FOR SALE: Boys' Schwinn 5 speed stingray fast back bikes. Excellent condition. 625-2055.†††43-1c

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

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

1971 WINNEBAGO 22 feet. Very clean loaded. Will take real estate in trade. 465-4393.†††43-3c

OUR CONTAINER GROWN shrubs can be planted all summer with no transplant shock. Large variety. Complete landscaping service. Noel Arbor Farms, 79 Park Street (rear), Oxford, 628-2846.†††43-tf

PETS

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

FREE to good home. Puppies 625-2329.†††43-1p

FREE PUPS to good home. 625-4874.†††43-1c

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

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

Want To Rent

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

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

AUTOMOTIVE

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

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

1968 1455 VOLVO station wagon good condition. \$995. 625-3881.†††43-1p

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

1969 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX well traveled, well maintained. Full power, call 625-3089.†††43-1p

1970 PONTIAC Catalina, 2 door, hard top, double power. Nice \$1300. 628-1527.†††43-1c

FRIENDLY SERVICE from friendly people. Have a good day. Lake Orion Steam Cleaning & Carpet Care. 693-8397. (24-hour service)†††43-1c

RUMMAGE SALE

RUMMAGE SALE: 5135 Cecelia Ann off Maybee Road. Teen clothes, Ironrite ironer, misc. June 21, 22, 23. 10 a.m. - 5 p.m.†††43-1c

GARAGE SALE

EASTERN STAR Garage Sale. Thurs. Fri. Sat. June 21, 22, 23. 5860 Hummingbird, off Maybee near Dixie. 9 a.m. - 4 p.m.†††43-1c

GARAGE SALE: Co-op Friday 22, Saturday 23, Sunday 24, 9-5 Antiques, electric stove, misc. 9662 Hadley Road off M-15. Clarkston.†††43-1c

CLARKSTON- Garage Sale 6700 Princess Lane (off M-15 near Dixie) June 22, 23.†††43-1c

GARAGE SALE: Co-op Mowers, hobby wood, aquarium, water softener, Misc. June 19-23 9-5 2961 Williams Lake road Waterford.†††43-1c

CALL US DAY or night, even if you just have a question about your carpeting. We'll be glad to help if we can. Lake Orion Steam Cleaning, 693-8397 (Lowest prices in Michigan. Quality is our backbone.)43-1

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

FOUND

FOUND Boys watch on Paramus Street. 625-4051.†††43-1c

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

REAL ESTATE

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

OXFORD, 4 bedroom colonial, landscaped, sprinklers, family room, fireplace, basement, garage, patio, bar bq. Many extras. Appraised \$46,500. Quiet sale by owner \$43,900. 628-3366. Lake Privileges.†††43-1c

5 SLIGHTLY WOODED, rolling acres goes with this beautiful 3 bedroom, brick Ranch, carpeting and custom drapes, family room with full wall fireplace, 1 full and two half baths, full basement, 2 car garage—Just 2 miles off of I-75 near Holly in Springfield Twp. Garden spot already plowed and planted. For an appointment to see this great buy—call VERNOT REALTY 627-3778.†††43-1c

FOR SALE: 3 bedroom ranch with 4th paneled loft bedroom over family room. Large paneled family room with raised hearth fire place. Full basement. Walking distance to Clarkston schools. Owner transferred. By appointment 625-2588.†††43-1c

WHIPPLE LAKE, three bedroom finished basement, walk out, deck, doorwall, 2½ baths, garage, \$53,500. Owner transferred. Immediate possession. Ware Piddington Mary Erkrantz. Phone 394-0412.†††43-2c

WORK WANTED

WILL BABYSIT in my home 625-1973.†††43-1c

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

VERY RELIABLE baby sitter would like job. 625-4583.†††43-3c

INSTRUCTION

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.

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

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

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

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

WANTED INFORMATION: Why the village board failed to have the United States Flag flown on Flag Day? Lucky Fletcher.†††43-1p

WANTED INFORMATION: Why Campbell Richmond Post 63 failed to fly the American Flag on Flag Day? Lucky Fletcher.†††43-1p



SERVICES

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

GAS APPLIANCE Installation. Ranges, dryers, grills and lamps. Nichols Home Service 625-4051.†††43-2c

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

1970 HONDA - Mini-trail 70 Mini bike. \$150. 625-5646.†††43-1c

(Clay-Loam)
TOP SOIL
Loaded and delivered
K. Randy Hughes
673-7409

†††43-tfc

PAINTING, inside or out by teacher. Free estimates. Low rates. 628-4581.†††43-1c

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

THERE'S a copying machine in the Library. 10c a copy. You can make copies of standard, legal size papers, books and periodicals.†††43-1c

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

JIM'S MOSQUITO CONTROL. Licensed and bonded. 673-5910.†††43-3c

LAWN MOWING. Clarkston Gardens Area. Seasonal vacationers. Mower furnished. 625-5522.†††43-2p

BLUE Lustre - not only rids carpets of soil but leaves pile soft and lovely. Rent electric shampooer \$1. Bob's Hardware, 60 S. Main.†††43-1c

REWARD

LOST 1948 Oldsmobile hub cap in Clarkston. Return no questions asked. Reward \$10. 625-1676.†††43-1p

CLARKSTON NEWS DEADLINE

News and Display Ads
5:00 p.m. Friday
Classified Ads
10:00 a.m. Tuesday

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

2 ROOM efficiency apartment, completely furnished, including utilities. Single or Couple. 9440 Dixie Hwy.†††43tfc

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

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. 112,224
Estate of William H. Van Over, Deceased.

Take Notice: On Petition of Eileen Klajda, the will of the deceased dated October 13th, 1972, was admitted to the probate and administration of the estate was granted to Eileen Klajda, the Executive named, on the 16th day of May, 1973.

Creditors of the deceased are notified that all claims against the estate must be presented to the said Eileen Klajda at 24370 Dale, East Detroit, Michigan 48021 and proof thereof, with copies of claims, must be filed with the court on or before September 4, 1973.

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

Eileen Klajda
24370 Dale
East Detroit, Michigan 48021

Dated: June 8, 1973
Jerome K. Barry, P.C.
Attorney at Law
18½ South Main Street
Clarkston, Michigan 48016
625-8010

COMPANY STORE, Antiques. OPEN SAT. - SUN. 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Lots of country store antiques, furniture, tins, crocks, lots more. 3 E. Washington in Clarkston Village.†††32-1c

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

SUMMER OPENINGS for qualified persons - over 18, H.S., ambitious, some creative ability - desirable. Call 673-0589 after 6 p.m.†††43-2c

TURN YOUR spare time into dollars. Part time \$100-\$1000, a month. Must be over 21. For appointment Call 623-0203.†††43-2c

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

TURN YOUR SPARE TIME into dollars. Part time \$100 to \$1000 a month. Must be over 21. For appointment 623-0203.†††43-2c

NOTICE

THERE'S a copying machine in the Library. 10 c a copy. You can make copies of standard, legal size papers, books and periodicals.†††

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

NOTICE

The Independence Township ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS will meet on June 26, 1973 at 8:40 P.M. at 90 N. Main St., Clarkston, Michigan, to hear CASE #A-211, an appeal by Ronald Flor for property located at east side of Ellis Rd., 06-100-036 Section 6. Applicant seeks variance from Ordinance #51, Sec. 5, so to allow construction of a home on a non-conforming R1S parcel.

Robert W. Kraud, Secretary

SPRINGFIELD TOWNSHIP NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

JUNE 27, 1973

Notice is hereby given of a public hearing to be held by the Springfield Township Board on the 27th day of June, 1973 at 8:00 P.M. at 650 Broadway, Davisburg, Michigan to consider an application for a permit to operate Land-Fill according to Amended Springfield Township Zoning Ordinance No. 6.

(1) Melvin L. Marlowe applicant for a Land-Fill Permit for the following described property,
T4N, R8E, Sec. 32 E¼ of SW¼ 80 acres
T4N, R8E, Sec. 32 N¼ of SE¼ 80 acres.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that the application and any maps of the property may be examined at the Springfield Township Clerks Office, 650 Broadway, Davisburg, Michigan during regular office hours each day Monday through Friday until the date of the Public Hearing.

J. Calvin Walters
Springfield Township Clerk



Wedding INVITATIONS
MONOGRAMMED Stationery
Printing
THE CLARKSTON NEWS
FIVE SOUTH MAIN ST.
625-3370

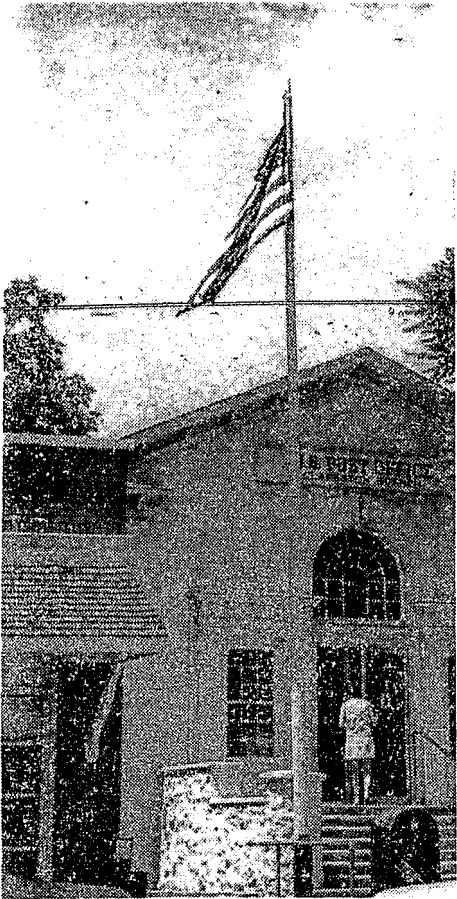
POSTER BOARD - white and colors, felt pens, red, blue and black. Clarkston News, 5 S. Main St.

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



CLARKSTON NEWS
Ads
SELL BIG
PRICES LOW

Flag Day ...1973



Old Glory waved in front of the Post Office.



...and at the Nelson Kimball home on Main Street.

Old Glory had her very own day last Thursday.

It was Flag Day, and The Clarkston News set out to find where she yet waves. As the accompanying pictures, taken about 1:30 p.m. Thursday indicate, there wasn't a lot of evidence that the Stars and Stripes are still considered a must for what the better dressed public buildings should wear.

School was out and the empty flagpoles in front of them attested to that fact. But there was also no flag showing at the Board of Education offices, none at the library, at the township hall a new 30-foot flagpole is sprouting as the picture attests, and there wasn't even a place for one at the village hall. The U.S. Post Office flag was in evidence, as were others in front of private homes.

Honors during the unofficial survey went to the Rollie Gackstetter family at 6927 Snow Apple, where both Old Glory and the Michigan flag waved softly in the breeze.



... and in company with the Michigan flag at the Rollie Gackstetter home on Snow Apple.



No flag in evidence at the township library.



Nor at the American Legion.

There's a new flagpole under construction at the township offices.



Not even a place to fly her from at the village offices.

